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### **NINE ARRESTED** AS RESULT OF ODD ACCIDENT

#### Two Trucks Mired in Bolton; **Autoists Disregard Police** Orders- Even Fire Chief Figures in Case.

Nine arrests have been made as the result of an unusual accident on Bolton Hill yesterday when two heavily-laden five-ton trucks went off the road and plunged into a swamp. The arrested include motorists from various parts of the state and among them is one Manchester driver, Burnette W. Cummings, milk dealer. The cases will be tried Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Bolton Court. Grand Juror Collie B. Maine will preside.

More Fxpected. The arrests took place yesterday afternoon and evening. More were expected today. The charge is reckless driving, the motorists having been halted for coasting down the hill at the scene of the accident. State police from the Stafford Springs barracks and Deputy Sheriff Allison Frink, of Andover have been doing traffic duty at the scene ever since the accident. which happened early yesterday

How It Happened. The accident, one which was unusual, happened in the following

Two five-ton trucks, one laden with pipes and the other with 30foot timbers were coming down the hill. One was operated by Santo Culters of Hartford and the other Quantity on Hand Convicts by Raldo Alciato, of Torrington. Both were bound for North Windham where road repair work is in

When the trucks started to round the slight curve at the footof the hill, the driver of the front one lost control of his machine and it plunged through the fence for a distance of 160 feet bowling over a telegraph pole which was in its path and plunging into the swamp on the left side of the road. The other driver who was followling closely was unable to avoid an accident. In attempting to steer clear of the truck in front of him, he also lost control of his car, the machine crasning through the fence on the opposite side of the road and going off the road at least thirty feet where it sunk to the body of the truck in the

Drivers Escape. without injury. The state police were notified and ordered both drivers to appear in court to answer a charge of reckless driving. Then followed the difficult work of onto the highway. After an all-day job, one of the trucks was pulled heavy ropes and pulleys.

truck met with disaster this morning when one of the workmen hit the rim of one of the front wheels with his pick-axe. A spark flying from the rim ignited the gas which was leaking from the gas tank and in a moment the truck was ablaze. The eight men working succeeded in getting out of the way and were not burned.

Fire Chief Called. Chief Al. Foy of the South Manchester fire department was asked to come to the aid and he went to the scene in his car bringing with him four tanks of chemicals. All of these were used in extinguishing the blaze. The truck, although made of iron, was badly damaged. The front end is mired almost to the radiator.

It was expected that the truck would be pulled out of the swamp late today. Several trucks are boing utilized for the purpose.

Both yesterday and today, there has been a large crowd of passing motorists who have stopped to view the unusual scene. Many from Manchester have gone there.

#### DETROIT GANG WAR **GETS MORE VICTIMS**

#### 2 Men Killed, 2 Others and Woman Wounded in Fusilade in Restaurant.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12 .- Two men were killed and one woman and two other men were wounded in a gun battle in a restaurant here today.

Witnesses and victims said eight or nine armed men suddenly appeared in the restaurant doorway and fired fifty shots. They disappeared as quickly and silently as bush.

they came, it was said. a sequel to a gun battle between cus. An aeroplane from Wichita, this afternoon when Justice Oliver town Detroit yesterday. A gang feud escaped animals. is believed responsible. The dead are Joe Gustella, 30, part owner of the restaurant and Cecil Genevese, bow" this evening. General admis- Pendleton, Negro lawyer, who had 25, chel

Friends Compare Notes, Show Pictures, Then Girl Is Taken for Bigamy.

New London, Aug. 12.— Quite a coincidence, thought John Francis Walsh and Harry Morie, both of the same address in New London, that they should have married girls of the same residence address. Curious about each other's wives, they produced pictures. The "wives" were one and the same

That's why New London police were today awaiting the arrival of Florence Walsh. alias Florence Halliday Walsh, who was arrested in Washington yesterday on a charge of bigamy. She walved extradition and is to be turned over

to New London police. The woman is alleged to have married Morie, an ex-service man, in New York, in 1923. In July of this year, she married John Walsh, radio man attached to the Coast Guard at New London. A short time ago she visited her home in Watervliet, N. Y. During her absence, Walsh and Morie, living at the same house, became friendly.

During a conversation, they discovered that both had married a girl with the home address of 32 Cohoes Road, Watervliet. The pictures told the rest of the story and Acting Prosecuting Attorney Perry J. Hollandersky acted at the request of the two husbands. The girl was traced from Watervliet to Washington.

### AMOUNT OF LIQUOR CASE AGAINST BRON

### South Main Street Man; Two Other Cases.

Francis Bron of South Main street was found guilty by Judge Johnson in the Police Court this morning of keeping liquor with intent to sell and a fine of \$150 and costs was imposed which was paid

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and three of his force visited the Bron home, which was the old Captain Keeney property, last Friday night. As has been told in The Herald, they found a well equipped still in operation, about 225 gallons of mash, 15 gallons of manufactured liquor, a large quantity of sugar drivers luckily escaped and everything that goes into the making of liquor.

No Evidence of Sale Bron was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde, who, after hearing the testimony of Chief attempting to pull the trucks back | Gordon maintained there was no evidence to show that Bron was selling liquor. However, Prosecutout by means of three other trucks, ling Attorney Hathaway contended that the quantity of material found Attempts to salvage the other in the place, the condition of the surroundings and the fact that two men were found drinking, was evidence enough to convict. Judge Johnson agreed with the prosecutor, that the strongest ovidence was the quantity. No reasonable person would believe that Bren was manufacturing that amount of liquor for | shaft. his own use, the judge said. He therefore found him guilty.

The liquor and apparatus for manufacturing it will be destroyed. Bron said he would not petition the court for the return i the outfit. Barker Guilty

William C. Baker, charged with reckless driving, who had his case continued from Mcnday was found guilty by Judge Johnson this morning and through his attorney, Raymond Carmody, gave notice of an appeal to the superior court. Last Saturday Barker was on his way .o Hartford and at Love Lane drove his car against a trolley pole and the car was brought to & standstill up against a tree twenty feet away. In his own behalf Barker said it was raining at the time. He was

#### (Continued on Page 2.) **ENCOUNTERS ELEPHANT** IN CANADIAN WILDS

Indian Hunter "Sees Things," But It Was Fugitive from American Circus.

Cranbrook, B. C., Aug. 12 .- An Indian hunter, riding his horse through the brush near here, could hardely believe his eyes whesaw an elephant charging down upon him. The horse bolted, throw-

ing the rider. The elephant, however, disregarded the fallen horseman and gave chase to the horse, finally turning and bolting back into the

Police believe this outbreak was missing from the Sells-Floto cir- man's noose went a-glimmering The elephant is one of three

Mixed dancing at "The Rain- tion on a writ of error to G. L. sion 50c .- Adv.

### SAME ADDRESS, LO! ENTOMBED MEN **RESCUED AFTER** WEEK IN MINE

### All Five Trapped Kentucky Spar Miners Alive; One Injured But None in

Salem, Ky., Aug. 12 .- Five miners, who have been entombed in the Zinc and Spar Company mine near here since last Thursday night when a slide-in blocked a level 150 feet beneath the surface of the main shaft, were found alive early toda .: All the men were in fairly good condition, considering the many days they have gone without food.

George Capillo, one of the five, how-

ever, was injured, having been

Serious Condition.

rock the second day after the slide occurred. It was said, however, that his condition was not serious. See Rescuers Light The rescue was effected when two through the level which had been choked with mud, water and rock, saw the light of a lamp carried by one of the rescuers and called to

The men then returned to where the other three men were imprisoned and the six men made their way to the main shaft.

The rescue was made at 7:10 o'clock this morning. At that hour they had been imprisoned about 53 hours, the slide-in having occurred at 10 o'clock last Thursday night. Besides Capillo, the others res-

Randolph Cobb and Harry Watson. Joyous Reunion. Great joy reigned throughout the to the mine, four miles west of here ter and healthier. and a great cheer went up from the

rushed forward and a happy re-

ous ill effects from their imprisonnished them with plenty of water. Week's Incessant Toil. The rescue was effected after

hundreds of men from nearby mines had worked tirelessly day and night for a week attempting to reach the prisoners. Under the direction of A. M Shelby, an engineer, drilling was started at several points in an ef-

main shaft in an effort to clear the camp a permanent one. It surely level of the debris. Brother First Rescuer. Freeman Cobb, brother of Ranwas the one who reached the men umns of The Evening Herald. first. He had gone down into the will be acknowledged in the col-

mine early this morning with lamp and was exploring the level, when two of the men came crawling through the muck towards him. A half hour later all five were brought safely through the main

#### WHITTEMORE TO PAY ON FRIDAY THE 13TH

Baltimore, Aug. 12.-Richard Reese Whittemore, bandit, pays on the gallows at Maryland Penitentiary early tomorrow for a hectic career of crime.

Though his counsel, G. L. Pendleton, a negro, has gone to New England in an effort to obtain a stay from one of the federal supreme court justices spending the summer in that section, prison officials went ahead today with plans for the hanging at 12:10 A. M. on Friday, the 13th. They anticipate that nothing will stop the

To meet Pendleton's latest move. Rowland K. Adams, deputy state's Pendleton lays before any of the justices to delay the hangi-

It is believed that Pendleton went to see Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes at Beverly Farms, Justice Edward Sanford at Nantucket, or Justice Louis D. Brandeis at Chatham. Mass. As his hour of death approaches,

Whittemore smokes countless cigarettes. He has shown little outward sign of concern over the hanging. His father, Rawlings V. Whittemore, said he would witness the hanging.

Last Hope Gone. Beverly Farms, Mass., Aug. 12. -Last hope of saving Richard Kansas, is here searching for the W. Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, at his summer home here, denied a stay of execuhurried here from Baltimore.

### Says Dempsey's Waxen Nose Will Make Him Lose Fight

the Dempsey-Tunney fight is a hot said Dr. Peoria. one, put your money on Tunney.

That is the advice of Dr. C. Pewho is of the opinion that Jack ature." Dempsey's parafine nose may be the deciding factor in the battle.

Berlin, Aug. 12 .- If the day of | collar would be for a fireman,

"Jack Dempsey's parafine nose is no good. The champion will have a oria, a Viennese nose specialist, His chances depend on the temperhard time fighting Gene Tunney.

Dr. Peoria recommends ivory noses for boxers. These noses are held in place by silver wires and "A parafine nose for boxers is cannot be smashed or affected by just as dangerous as a celluloid the temperature, he says.

### MONEY COMING IN 60 YRS. OLD, OFFERS FOR KIDDIES FUND TO FIGHT DEMPSEY

### But Not Fast Enough and Paddy Mullins, Wills' Man-Not Enough Small Contributions— Won't You Help

struck on the back by a falling Money is starting to trickle in of the men, making their way thousand dollars are to be sub- decision is not yet in sight. He also butions and the success of this cam- meeting. paign will depend more on the number of contributions than on the size of them.

ular one, as it should be. Well Endorsed.

Is this campaign endorsed? There is hardly any use of mentioning names for one could take once. up the telephone directory and call cued are Roy James, U. B. Wilson, up any name in high or low places

and get an O. K. This is not a drive in any sense of the word. That word went out mining camp when the news was of fashion with the war. It is just spread that the men had been an appeal to the common sense of ing of the commission, Dempsey and brought out alive. Mothers, sis- local residents to help .nake the Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry ters, brothers and relatives rushed future citizens of Manchester bet-

Today's Case. Here is a case reported today to Relatives of the rescued men show conditions right here in town: A widow with five children marries a widower with four and then Aside from lack of food and some they have three or four. Only the difficulty in realizing their release, father is working but recently a few the men said they suffered no seri- of the older children are helping a little working in tobacco. Here is Two small streams run a needy one. Because of the rush through the section of the level of needy cases but two of these where they were confined and fur- children could get a vacation at the camp. The others must swelter in the heat because there is no room for them. At least six of these children are in need of a vacation

but what can be done? Kiwanians' Part. As has been explained before the Kiwanians themselves have pledged \$1,000; they have raised one thou-A new shaft also was being sunk and now they appeal to the public man you can fight me." and pumps were operated from the for another thousand to make the

is needed. Send or bring all contributions to Lewis H. Sipe, at the Home Bank dolph and brother-in-law of James, and Trust Co. All contributions

### **CLEMENCEAU AWAITS** COOLIDGE'S ANSWER

Has Been Told, However, President Does Not Reply to Any Open Letters.

Bordeaux, Aug. 12 .- The open etter of M. Georges Clemenceau to President Coolidge, relative to the French debt to the United States, was written at the suggestion of "numerous correspondents" and faithful friends, so "the Tiger" declared today in an interview with La Petite Gironde.

"I await a reply from President Coolidge," said M. Clemenceau, as quite flurried. he was told that the President of the United States had indicated that he would not make a reply to ly upset and waved friends and an open letter from a private citi-

M. Clemenceau declared that he had said about all that he cared to relative to the debts question, but attorney, also has gone to Boston. he did say that he hoped the Ameri-He will oppose any appeal which can treasury expert would "adjust ic Commission, in declaring him a their conceptions in keeping with boxer in good standing, had asthe spirit of Franco-American ami- sured him of the Tunney match.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 12.-Treasury would not return until shortly bebalancee as of Aug. 10: \$204,520,- fore the bout, unless summoned by

## ager, Calls Champ "Liar" to His Face.

New York, Aug. 12-Jack Dempfor the vacation fund sponsored by sey won another round today in his the Kiwanian club but there should battle with the New York State be a more generous response if one Athletic commission but the final There are not enough small contri- Harry Wills' manager, after the

The commission voted, two to one, in favor of resolution by Commissioner George E. Brower, Not that large contributions are stating that as Jack Dempsey had not welcome but because it will agreed to meet Gene Tunney, he mean that the movement is a pop- should be granted a license by the licens: committee. The resolution stated that the champion is now in good standing and the license committee should be urged to act at

Commissioner William Muldoon voted with Commissioner Brower while Commissioner James A. Farley voted against him.

As a side issue to today's meet-Wills, almost exchanged blows in the hallway outside the commission Dempsey encountered Mulling

who is about sixty and decidedly short and chunky, as he was leaving the offices 'Hell. Paddy, how are you?" said Dempsey, holding out his hand. Ignoring the hand, Mullins

barked: "Why didn't you stick by your agreement?" "I did as long as I could, was Dempsey's reply.

You're a Liar! "I have a telegram here proving you're a liar," said Mullins. Dempsey flushed.

"If you weren't an old man"-he began. "Never mind my being an old man," said Mullins. "Come into a fort to get air and food to the men. sand more by plays and concerts room here. If you won't fight my Tex Rickard, Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager and others who wer; present, thereupon interfered, pull-

ing Dempsey away. Mullins was left alone, coat half off, hat cocked on the ade of his head and apparently all ready "to

Meet Wills, Says Paddy Mullins had 'called at the commission offices to present another BULGARIA ORDERS plea that Dempsey be forced to meet Wills, 'Tom ORourke, a promoter who proposes to stage a Demosey-Wills fight, was on hand but neither was given a chance to appear before the commission today. They were told to come back next Tuesday. Mullins exhibited a copy of the telegram he referred to when he called Dempsey a liar.

The Telegram The telegram read: Los Angeles, March 16, 1926 "I signed contract placed in

escrow in Equitable Trust Company, Chicago. Everything satisfactory to Fitzsimmons and myself." (Signed) Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey let, the building, acand the usual & terie, apparently Tex Rickard followed in the next slevator. The promoter was obvious-

acquaintances who would converse

with him to one side. DEMPSEY INTO TRAINING. New York, Aug. 12 .- Believing that the action of the State Athlet-Jack Dempsey left New York at one o'clock this afternoon for Albany, en route to his training camp at White Sulphur Springs. Before

leaving, the champion said he

Many American Farmers Move Into the New Canadian West

the boxing fathers.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Immigration of American farmers into the Canadian west is increasing, the Department of Immigration announced today. In June and July the government agent at Fargo, N. D., recorded the emigration to Canada of 354 American settlers, some of whom brought their families.

### MAY ABANDON CASE AGAINST HALL'S WIDOW

#### Brunswick Murder Mystery to Reach Decisive Stage Tomorrow; Secrecy Lid Is On.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 12 .-State troopers who served with Henry L. Dickman, who vanished during the first investigation into the Hall-Mills murders in 1922, were to be questioned today regarding reports that the missing state policeman was mysteriously paid a large sum to hide knowledge he had unearthed.

Dickman is believed to be the "Henry Lester Dieckman" serving a year's imprisonment at Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay for desertion from the army. Whether he will be brought back to New Jersey to be interrogated will depend BURGESS MAY AID scribed before next Wednesday. lost a decision to Paddy Mullins, largely on the result of today's revelations.

Following Dickman's disappearance, it was widely reported that he had learned the identity of the murderers of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, New Brunswick rector, and the clergyman's sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Stops News "Leaks." Owing to the wide ramifications of the case, which now extend to San Francisco, Senator Simpson special prosecutor, today clamped the lid of secrecy on the investigation. Names of witnesses were hidden from reporters. "Leaks," which it is said, tipped off prospective witnesses, were given as one of the reasons.

Senator Simpson said that morrow will see the climax of the investigation, when it will be deists to bring the accusation of the dual murders pending against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the rector's widow, before a grand jury.

In the event of a negative decision, it was intimated abandonment of the case against Mrs. Hall will be recommended. Senator Simpson, however, re

iterated confidence in the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman." that she had seen Mrs. Hall at the scene of the murders, bending over the bodies.

May Trace ballets. Authorities know where three bullets are that were taken from Mrs. Mills' body, Simpson said. Their whereabouts have been markings on the bullets, which were of .32 calibre, would serve to identify the pistol from which they were fired. The missing gun of Willie Stevens, Mis. Hall's eccentric brother, was of .32 calibre, it was pointed out. An expert will examine the bullets.

Henry Mills, brother of James (Continued on Page 2.)

# HER TROOPS TO FIRE

Warlike Action Answers Pro- meet in the Neckar river near here test of Joint Note of Three on August 22. Neighbor States.

London, Aug. 12 .- The Bula large contingent of troops to the Yugo-Slavian border with instructions to "fire if anything is wrong." according to a central news dispatch from Vienna.

Yugo-Slavia, Roumania and Greece, all neighbors of Bulgaria, dispatched a collective note to Bulcompanied by 1 police bodyguard garia yesterday requesting the Bulgarian government to take severe measures to stop the activities of the comitadii, or irregulars. A reply to the note was expected

### \$100,000 GEMS STOLEN FROM "THE BREAKERS"

Taken from Vanderbilt Home at Newport are Recovered.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12 .- With part of the jewels recovered, detectives today were combing the grounds of estates adjoining "The Breakers," summer mansion of Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, where three jewel caskets containing \$100,000 in gems was stolen during a week-end party.

The discovery of two jewel boxes hidden under a hedge on an adjoining estate confirmed the detectives in their theory of an "inside

the "Breakers,"

#### ROCKEFELLER IN NET AS SMUGGLER FIVE PRIESTS

Kin of Oil King Had Overcoat Loaded With Gifts for Yale Friends.

New York, Aug. 12.—J. Sterling Rockefeller, greatgrand-nephew of John D. Rockefeller, was fined today for bringing articles from Europe without declaring them to customs officials. The youth, a student at Yale,

was searched by L. P. Cassidy, customs guard, as he walked off the French liner France. He was wearing a heavy overcoat when apprehended. A pair of binoculars, four-

teen razors, an expensive pipe and two automobile ornaments were revealed by the search. Young Rockefeller said he had purchased the articles in Europe with the intention of presenting them to friends at Yale. He was released on parole. pending payment of the fine of \$476.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller of Greenwich and New York. His father is the son of William G. Rockefeller, brother of the oil king, and his mother is a sister of James A. Stillman.

# LILLIAN CANNON

#### Hurt at Treatment of Ederles Offers to Help in Smashagainst Catholics in the state of Puebla, the French embassy sent ing Record.

Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 12.-Disapthat Gertrude Ederle and her party have failed to appreciate his efforts wounded and 400 Catholics taken in coaching Miss Ederle for her re- prisoners in the fighting. cided whether enough evidence ex- markable channel swim, Bill Burgess today went to the camp of Lillian Cannon of Baltimore and offered his services free of charge to the Baltimore girl, in an effort to aid her in bettering the record made by

Burges; was originally hired to train Miss Cannon, but had to give arise and overthrow the governup his contract because Miss Ederle | ment.

demanded that he give his services to her exclusively. upset when Miss Ederle failed to invite him to accompany her to have been failures. Several volun-Ca'ais, where she was given a public teer peace-makers, he said, were reception. Burgess plans to be authorized by the church to try aboard Miss Cannon's tug when she their hands because of the church's makes her attempt to swim the disinclination to pass up any unknown heretofore. He said channel on Sunday, Monday or chance, however small, for the re-

Tuesday. Stuttgart En Fete Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 12-Stuttgart was in gala array today

in honor of Gertrude Ederle. The American girl who conquer- Torreon, stating that a pro-governed the English channel in record time, was due to arrive here at 5 there by all of the labor unions .nd o'clock this afternoon to visit her thousands of citizens participated. grandmother and was to be given a General Escobar reported that Torpublic reception by the municipal roon and the surrounding territory authorities and German swimming is backing the government and that clubs and members of the New York | the influence of the clergy is weak-Volkfest Verein, who are now tour- ening.

ing Germany. order to participate in a swimming on the religious situation.

# garian government today dispatched CLIFFORD CHENEY GETS

Captures Giant Fish at York he said, "but deadly serious events Beach- Col. Mitchell Gets for the purpose of enlightening and One a Hundredweight Bigger

York Harbor, Me., Aug. 12 .-Clifford Cheney, well known silk manufacturer of Manchester, Conn., was a close runner-up for the tunafishing record, today, to Colonel William Mitchell, critic of the air forces. Colonel Mitchell captured action, Secretary of the Interior the first of a school of tunas sighted 'lejeda announced half a mile off the Marshall house and Mr. Cheney, who is as enthusiastic a fisherman as Colonei "Billy," landed the second. Mit- acts, and charged that the archchell's fish weighed seven hundred Two of Three Jewel Caskets pounds and Cheney's six hundred.

and brilliant contest.

MEDIATION BOARD PONDERS

joyous colonel.

Board today continued in executive stitutionality, Secretary Tejeds session over the problem of a wage said. b." Increase for trainmen in the eastern The registration of priests, which Louis Shantler, a gardener's division of the United States. Conthe archbishop denounced, is absorbed. helper on the estate of Mrs. Hamil- ductors, switchmen, brakemen, lutely necessary in order that the ton McTwombly, brought the two baggagemen and switch tenders government may fix the responsijewel boxes to the detectives and have asked for an increase amount- bility for the care of the temples reported that he found them under ing to approximately \$1 a day. All and the art objects, which are naa bush just across the line from discussion before the board has been behind closed doors.

# **MEX SOLDIERS**

#### Call for Revolution Made by Naranjo, Former Cabinet Minister; All Settlement Efforts Fail.

Mexico City, Aug. 12 .- Five priests were executed by Mexican soldiery following rioting at La Guayaba, in the state of Michoacan, in connection with the religious conflict between the Catholic church and the government of Mexico, dispatches from La Guaya-

ba said today. At least forty persons, including several priests, were killed a few days before at Zaguayo, not far from La Guayaba, according to the archbishop of Michoacan, now in Mexico City.

Sects Clash Bitter clashes between Catholics and Protestants have occurred in Irapuato in the state of Guanajato,

according to El Sol. The Catholics, vastly in the majority, burned down the houses of eighteen protestant families and committeed many outrages against Protestant men and women, the newspaper reports. Following reports of outrages

an attache there for the purpose of investigation. If the reports are confirmed, the embassy will lodge a vigorous protest, it was stated. The American embassy today confirmed reports of fighting in Guadalajara. The embassy stated that eighteen were killed, forty

Calls for Revolution Copies of a revolutionary manifesto alleged to have been signed by Nemesio Garcia Naranjo, former cabinet minister and prominent Catholic intellectual of the state of Nuevo Leon, were being circulated at the capital today. The circular calls on the ininhabitants to

Pascual Diaz, acting archbishop of Mexico admitted that all at-Burgess was yesterday greatly tempts thus far to mediate between the church and the government

establishment of harmony in the Torreon Backs Calles General Jose Gonzalles Escobar today cablec President Calles from ment demonstration had been held

The Mexican Federation of Labor Although Miss Ederle's plans call announced today its concitional acfor her returning to the United ceptance of the challenge issued by States on August 21, it is hoped the National League for Religious that she will delay her return in Delense to a series of four debates

Trial By Debate Ricardo Trevino, general secretary of the Federation, stipulated that the Catholic orators must present themselves with full documentary proof of the statements they made and must be prepared to answer charges against the clergy from the speaker's platform, or else be prepared to admit the correctness of the charges. "These debates are no pastime,"

formulating public opinion both at home and abread." May Prosecute Del Rio A recent statement made by Archbishop Mora y Dei Rio to an American newspaper, criticizing the Mexican government, has been referred to the attorney general for

Secretary Eejeda declares that the constitution prohibits the clergy from attacking the government's bishop's statement was "a series of circumlocutions" designed to ap-"And the papers say that Presi- peal to the American people for

dent Coolidge caught a f-i-s-h up in sympathy. the Adirondacks!" exclaimed the Secretary Tejeda denounced the Catholics for "having failed to Mr. Cheney said nothing. He choose legal methods for changing just defeated his fish, after a long the regulations, instead they have chosen disobedience."

Case For Appeal The Tabasco state law requiring priests to marry, against which the RAILROAD WAGE DEMAND, archbishop protested, can not be ravoked by an executive order but New York, Aug. 12 .- Members should be reviewed in the supreme of the United States Mediation court if the Catholics doubt its con-

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Hartford Fire510	520
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Conn. Power Co 300	310
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	Am Smelting .140 1/2	138 1/8	139 %
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	Gen. Asphalt . 71%	70	71
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	Inspira Cop 25	25	25
	Louis & Nash.133% Lehigh Valley 88% Motor Wheel . 24% Norfolk West 160%	133 %	133%
	Lehigh Valley 88%	88 14	88 %
	Motor Wheel . 24 1/8	24	24 1/8
	Norfolk West .160%	158 1/2	160
	North Pacific . 74 1/4	73 78	14.50
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	NY, NH&H 45%	44%	45
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	St. Paul 13 %	* 12 7g	5 4 14
	Studebaker 04 %	75498	10178
	Union Pacing .135 %	104 %	57.74
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THREE YEARS IN PRISON New York, Aug. 12.-William H. Kehoe, former assistant corporation counsel, convicted last week

of conspiracy in connection with itentiary. The sentence was the under the law.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS

TOLEDO MANUFACTORY Toledo, O., Aug. 12 .- Fire which started from a bolt of lightning completely destroyed the storage plant of the Monarch Manufacturing company in East Toledo today. More than 150,000 gallons of oil here today by William J. and Nichwent up in smoke. The loss was estimated at \$200,000. At noon the fire was still raging

and fears for surrounding buildings were entertained.

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

Kemp's Music House Telephone 821.

#### "COUNTRY STORE" BIG FEATURE AT THE STATE

Unusual Films Also- "Battle of Niantic" Tomorrow.

Again the State theater will be crowded tonight! It's always safe betting there'll Jack Sanson announces a "Country Store" night.

There's every reason why there should be a crowd. The chances will live in tents on the property are you, your neighbor, or some- near the Swedish Christian Orbody else you are pretty well ac- phanage during their entire stay ly and Policeman Leo Carroll, of quainted with will be there and and follow a program of religious the Ridgefield state police barracks will win one of the many fine and educational activities. prizes which are given to patrons

In addition to the "Country be a picture program which would ture meetings of the Federation. seizing 250 cases and fifty kegs of cost you twice as much in any The structure now in view is to Hartford theater. "Lew Tyler's cost upward of \$30,000. Wives" one of the films, is an extraordinary picture. It is one of the outstanding novels of the year, eration, has charge of the meeting, and it makes a cracker jack motion picture.

Tomorrow local people will have a chance to see the first public showing of "The Battle of Niantic." a film story made at Camp Trumbull, Niantic, Conn., when our own soldier boys were there. Captain Herb Bissell of Co. G plays an important role in the story, and many Manchester boys will be recognized as the scenes are thrown GAMING PROBE FIXED, on the screen.

In addition to "The Battle o Niantic" there will be the usua double feature program.

#### MIXED DANCE TONIGHT AT RAINBOW PAVILION

Tonight "The Rainbow," Pinney's new danc pavilion on Bolton League, was called to the witness Hill, will inaugurate its Thursday night mixed dancing program. Every Thursday night from now on he meant when he recently declared both modern and old fashion dancing will be enjoyed in the beautiful

The Peerless orchestra of Williwill prompt for the old fashion

den, of Portland, Maine, will sing. Mr. Hayden is an unusually fine en- said that he was a "personal friend tertainer, according to reports, and of Governor Al Smith." will sing a number of times be-

is the result of a barrage of re- tained in the affidavit." quests Pinney has received since opening his new dance rendezvous.

A large parking area is available SUMMER DULLNESS at "The Rainbow" and two uni-

formed policemen, special constables in Bolton, are on duty

# "99" COUNTERSIGN NO

Beer Runner Astounded When lie today. Pinched Instead of Getting "O. K." in Stamford.

Stamford, Aug. 12 .- "Ninetynine" was supposed to be the password that would get a load of beer through Stamford, according to Edward Lowe, of 415 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, who had many kegs of beer on a truck when a policeman stopped him this morning. Lowe was surprised when he was taken to headquarters, where he declared he had been told to say "ninetynine to any policeman who held him up. Lowe was fined \$250 and costs for his adventure in police AL SMITH ENEMY TO court this afternoon.

#### **MAY ABANDON CASE** AGAINST MRS. HALL

(Coutinued from page 1.)

the bootleg milk graft, today was Mills and brother-in-law of the sentenced to three years in the pen- murdered woman, was questioned. He informed reporters that he had maximum that could be imposed told investigators that he knew nothing of the case. He said his brother never knew much of Mrs. Mills' love affair with Hall because "she had Jimmy buftaloed."

> BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS New Haven, Aug. 12.-Volun-tary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States district court olas Penachio, of Stamford, trading as Penachio Brothers, Grocers, with liabilities of \$4,483 and assets of \$977; by Ralph E. Driscoll a Stratford grocer, liabilities \$4, 629, assets \$1,825; Paul E. Baldwin, Stratford Salesman, liabilities \$17,745, \$300 assets; Helen J Baldwin, Stratford Housewife, liabilities \$18,278, assets \$300; Joseph Safronowitz, Hartford merchant, liabilities \$9,228, no assets.

POWDER MAGAZINE FIRE IN SWEDEN DISASTROUS Copenhagen, Aug. 12 .- One fireman was killed, many persons injured, and five large buildings were leveled to the ground today when a violent explosion followed a fire in a powder magazine at Kiruna, in

northern Sweden.

Mour Trip To New York
may be anticipated with more enjoyment
if you secure accommodations at the

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Adjoining Times Souare
Adjoining Times Souare Reduced Prices until October private bath (2 persons) with private bath (2 to 4 persons) \$ 7 per day

#### 2500 TO CAMP OUT AT CROMWELL MEET

Tonight's Program Has Two Swedish Young People of Eight So States Plan Big Convention August 17-22.

Cromwell, Aug. 12 .- Twenty-five hundred delegates and guests will attend the sixth annual conference in city court here today from Hugh be a packed house when Manager of the Swedish Young People's A. Murphy, Richard J. Coughlin Federation here August 17 to 22, William J. Lockwood, and Walter representing all New England, New Stanton after they were convicted York state and New Jersey. They of liquor law violations. Murphy,

> One of the important matters for the convention this year will be Herbert E. W. Ekmark, of Cam-

bridge, Mass., president of the Fed- \$200 and costs each. Rev. Carl Hognander, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Dr. David Nyvall, of North Park College, Chicago; Rev. Arthur M. Bowman, Princeton, Ill.; Rev. O. P. Peterson, of Springfield, Mass.; Rev. C. E. Peterson, of Providence; Rev. C. G. Charn, of Hartford, and Rev. B. J. Thoren, of New York.

# SAID 'FRIEND OF AL'

Swore to Charge Discrediting Saratoga Investigation of Gamblers.

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Aug. 12 .-Orville S. Poland, chief counsel for the New York State Anti-Saloon stand in the Saratoga gambling investigation today to explain what that the investigation was "fixed."

Poland testified he made the statement on the strength of an affidavit signed by Sol Rosenberg mantic will play and Louis Beebe of 212 Twelfth St., New York City, and a man named Goodall, in which they stated they knew the In addition tonight, Prince Hey- investigation had been 'fixed." Goodall, according to Poland.

Poland read the affidavit into the record and then informed Su-This new program of modern preme Court Justice C. J. Heffer-

# FELT BY EMPLOYES

Washington, Aug. 12.—The United States is on a fairly satisfactory employment basis, accord-GOOD WITH ONE COP ing to an industrial during July by the Employment Division of the Department of Labor. The survey was made pub-

A slight decrease in operations and employment occurred in several of the major industries during the month, mainly as a result of

the usual mid-summer slackening. The textile industry showed litstill running part time, with curtailed forces. The iron and steel industry experienced the usual season let down, but the larger mills stitches. and plants are maintaining a rather high level of production and employment for this period of the

# SUCCEED UNDERWOOD

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 12.— Hugo L. Black, Ku Klux Klan supported candidate, and bitter foe of Gov. Al. Smith, was virtually assured of the democratic nomination for the United States Senate, to succeed Senator Oscar Underwood, as returns from Tuesday's primary election continued to be tabulated.

Black had a lead of approximately 15,000 votes over his nearest opponent, and his lead was steadily increasing as returns were tabulated. It was estimated that his final lead over Johr H. Bankhead would reach 20,000 when the count was completed.

Early tabulations today gave Black 44,373; Bankhead 29,075.

#### HAD BOOZE IN CANS MARKED "OLIVE OIL"

Greenwich, Aug. 12 .- For carrying alcohol in cans marked "olive oil" Carmine Russo, of the Bronx, was fined \$150 and costs and went to jail for ten days, while Severino Chiocioli, of Jamaica, Long Island, was fined \$250 and costs and was sent to jail for forty-five days. Emil Russo, of Brooklyn, arrested with the others, was discharged. Kichi Hiscona, a Japanese butler, paid a fine of \$100 and costs and reecived a suspended thirtyday sentence for driving a car while intoxicated.

STATE GETS SLIGHTLY FEWER FOLKS JOBS

Hartford, Aug. 12-A slight fallng off in employment is indicated in the report of Harry A. Mackenzie, state labor commissioner, for the month of July, his five free employment bureaus having supplied jobs to 2,618 persons out of 4,282 applyin; for work, of 65.8 per cent. The report for Jun jobs were supplied to 69.9 per cent of applicants.

The five bureaus handled applica-tions from 1,707 women and 3,575 men and 1,629 men.

#### BEER TRUCK BUMPS STATE POLICE CAR

Quartette Settle With Bridgeport Court to the Tune of \$850 Plus Costs.

Bridgeport, Aug. 12 .- Fines and costs totaling \$943 were collected driving a truck, collided with a car containing Sergeant John Kelhere on the night of August 4: Murphy's truck was found to have fifty kegs of beer and after he was action on a proposal to build a arrested the state police raided real beer.

After the trial today Coughlin paid \$250 and costs and the others

trated by Hot Wave.

City was suffering from two intense | mal compared with 86 a year ago. waves today. One was a heat wave Speakeasies, where beer with an S. A. YOUNG PEOPLE and the other a dry wave. alcoholic content of more than one half of ne per cent is usually on tap, reported today that their supplies are exhausted and because of

increased activity of prohibition agents they were unable to get Major Chester P. Mills, prohibisaid that all breweries suspected of Maxwell. turning out an illegal product are being closely watched now. Eight arrests were made at the Port Jar-

vis Brewing company. The temperatule today slowly mounted towards the ninety mark. This, with a high hum dity, caused New York to swelter. Five prostrations were reported today.

# WATERBURY MAN IS

dances on Tuesday and Saturday non of Amsterdam, who is conduct- Fitzgerald, 22, of Detroit, and sonal testimonies and the reading The registrars will be in session day on suspicion that they may have been implicated in the \$65,-000 Salisbury, Mass., train rob-

close description of one of the No. 13 Spanish War Veterans, and grancy charge pending word from tomorrow morning for Des Moines, Massachusetts.

WINDOW SCREEN LICKS LATZO; OUT A MONTH 19. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 12 .- Pete

least a month, it was learned towindow and was standing on a step to elect Mrs. Blanche J. Barker of ladder when he lost his balance and tle improvement, many of the mills glass in the window. He put up his the Manchester ladies will bring said, and a jagged piece of glass in- as well.

> BRIDGE TOLL 50 LIVES. Tokio, Aug. 12 .- When a bridge over the Noshiro river collapsed during a river fete, fifty persons

# **VALLEY TOBACCO**

Sun Grown 77 Per Cent, wood tract, for Minnie Smith. This Shade 79 Per Cent; Penn. Holds to 10 Year Average. Hollywood tract.

During the past month cigar leaf da taking in the biggest cities en tobacco showed improvement in all important states, federal statisticlans reported today. August conditions in the Connecticut valley is seventy-seven per cent. normal for sun-grown and seventy-nine per Store" feature tonight there will large tabernacle here to hold fu- Coughlin's bottling works here, cent for shade. This indicates a gain of over five million pounds in prospective production compared with the July outlook.

Penn. Crop Average The crop in Pennsylvania shows a condition of eighty-six, the same Luxe. as the ten year average. Rains late in July relieved the severe drought in Wisconsin northern district and AS HEAT INCREASES a condition of 79 is now reported, while Wisconsin southern district Beer Stocks Exhausted, Can't shows a condition of ninety. Condition for the state is 85 compared Be Renewed-Five Pros- with the ten year average of 85. A late season and poor stand in the Miami valley have lowered the New York, Aug. 12 .- New York condition to 70 per cent. of nor-

# AT GREEN TONIGHT

The Young People's Legion of chester Green this evening at 7.30.

Each week services are held in different parts of the town, under different leaders. This will be the first visit to Manchester Green this year. The Young People's band under the leadership of Deputy

gade led by Mr. Maxwell. evening. There will be songs, so- A. Dean. Montreal, Aug. 12.—George los, instrumental selections, per-

#### GOING TO CONVENTION

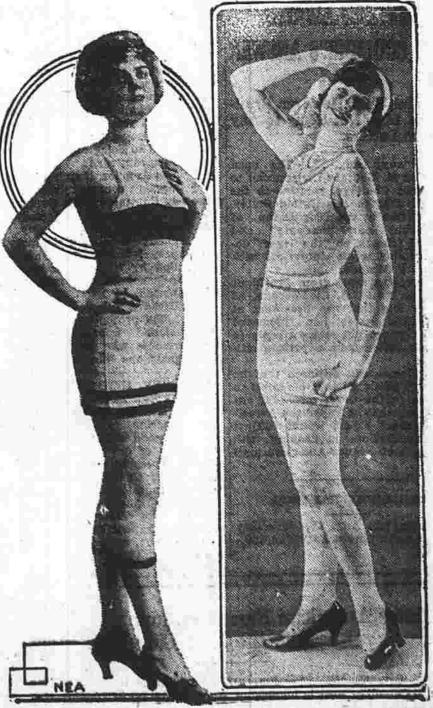
Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of the Sheridan hotel, who is president Police say Fitzgerald bears a of Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary bandits who held up the train. The Mrs. Mary Warren of Gooper Hill two suspects were held on a va- street, a past president, will leave lowa, where the national convention of the U. S. W. V. and auxiliaries will be held, August 15 to

Mrs. Sheridan is at present the Latzo, world's welterweight cham- state chaplain and Mrs. Warren one pion, will be out of the ring for at of the state counsellors. They will represent the state department as well as the local auxiliary. The New England states expect

Lowell, Mass., for the next nationplunged face-forward through the al president general, and no doubt right arm to protect himself, he back some of the national honors flicted a wound that required three In 1922 Mrs. Warren attended the convention at Los Angeles, Cal as a state delegate.

The trip west includes a tour of Yellowstone Park, returning by way of the Rockies, with stops in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Niagara were drowned, it was learned here | Falls and other places. They expect to be away about a month.

#### A Pair of Dixie's Prettiest



Here are two of Dixle's prettiest bathing girls, who will compete in the Atlantic City pageant this fall. At the left is Miss Vivian McDowell, men, and found work for 1,189 wo. | winner at Mobile, Ala., and at the right is Miss Mable Riley, who won at Biloxi, Miss,

### **ABOUT TOWN**

SHOWS BIG GAIN The Manchester Construction Company has been awarded the contract for an eight-room single semi-Colonial house to be erected on Westminster street, in the Hollyformerly owned by Henry E. Smith. The new home will have every modern convenience and will be a very attractive addition to the beautiful

> Isaac Jackson and son Sherwood are on a week's auto trip to Canaroute.

Mrs. John McCollum and son Ralph of Center street have gone to Old Orchard, Me., for two weeks. Ralph Jones of Center street left

today for a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me. John Hildebrand has purchased new Oldsmobile Roadster de

All members of the Pythian Sisers are requested to be at the meeting tonight to get tickets for their picnic next week.

South End firemen in their game your city, reviewed from the deck against the North End firemen last of the steamer, is simply magnifinight at the West Side, broke his cent. I have never seen anything to finger in the first inning of the beat it." game but played to the finish.

Mrs. Walter F. Sheridan has returned from a stay at Ocean Beach, left Belfast ninety years ago, and New London.

William Newman of Russell street celebrated her thirteenth birthday born. yesterday afternoon at her home by the local Salvation Army will hold giving a party for ten of her little its weekly open-air meeting at Man- girl friends. The dining room was gaily decorated in pink and green tion administrator for this district. The meeting will be led by Thomas and the doll favors were in these colors. The girls played games and merry time until five o'clock. Helen received many pretty gifts.

Talcottville people will be saddened to learn of the death on Bandmaster William Hanna will be August 9 of the late Rev. Austin present to render selections and Phelps Dean, Harvard 1899. Mr. latest marches. There will also be Dean died near Orland, California, special singing by the songster bri- and is survived by a sister and two brothers. Years ago he was em-A good crowd generally responds ployed as a private tutor in the to the services at Manchester family of the late Mrs. C. D. Tal-SALISBURY SUSPECT to the services at manchester family of the late Mrs. C. D. Talwill be a good audience present this Minn., son of the late Benjamin

nights with both modern and old ing the probe, that he made the fashion dancing on Thursday nights statement, "solely on the facts conbe the last opportunity for any voter who has neglected to register with the party of his choice to do so this year.

> Mrs. Thomas Hewitt, of Foster street in company with a party of friends has left for a trip through the White Mountains, and expects to be away the balance of the month.

HALE'S NOCES. Mrs. Ann Waddell, millinery buyer, has returned from a busi-

ness trip to New York. Assistant Manager Charles Cann and Mrs. McCann, have left on an auto trip to Maine. They expect to stop at Old Orchard. Mrs. Agnes Chartier has return-

ed after spending two weeks at Hampton Beach, N. H. Mrs. Anna Greener of the silk department will spend the next four weeks in Canada. Camille Andisio, manager of the health market, was operated on

for appendicitis this morning at St. Francis hospital. He is resting as comfortably as can be expected. Thomas McCann and Miss Florence Johnson will leave tomorrow morning for Lake Bomaseen, Ver-

Miss Mildred Erickson, corset buyer, is spending her vacation at Others who have returned from their vacation are the Misses Mabel Manning and Frances McPherson.

FOG HERE LAST NIGHT THE HEAVIEST IN YEARS Although but few people were ware of the fact, Manchester was enveloped in one of the heaviest blankets of fog in years last night. According to those who have traveled abroad, it was much the same as the famous London fogs.

Motorists who were caught on the highways when the fog descended, say they were unable to see a foot ahead of them. In some places the mist was so thick automobile drivers slowed down to a five-mile-an-hour rate in order to avert accidents.

### FIVE PRIESTS EXECUTED BY MEXICAN SOLDIERS

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tional property, the secretary said. He charged that many rich art objects had been taken irom the churches and sold for funds which vere use, for seditious purposes. Secretary Tejeda declared that the government has no desire to in-terfere with the internal affairs of the church adding, "If the Epise -pate believes that the Maxican people are so Catholic, why injure religious sentiment by suspending the

R. P. ELECTION

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Richard S. Witte of Milwaukee was elected Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at today's session of the

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. THE RAINBOW INN Aton Bolton Hill.

### IRISH PAPER TELLS OF NEILL'S VISIT

wood tract, for Minnie Smith. This long Interview on Local lot is No. 95 of Hollywood and was Rector's Irish Ancestry Is Printed-The Account.

> A copy of the Belfast Telegraph of July 26 has reached The Herald. It contains a long account of the ancestry of Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church who is at present visiting in Ireland.

> A photograph of Rev. Nelll was reproduced. The article printed in the Telegraph follows: "Rev. James Stuart Neill, of

> South Manchester, Connecticut, is now paying a visit to Ulster-the land of his ancestors on the paternal side—and he is delighted with its scenery and its people.

"Since I arrived here on Friday," he told a "Telegraph" representa tive. "I have been full of admiration of the beauties of Belfast and George Bolin, catching for the neighborhood. The approach to

"In the course of conversation Mr. Neill stated that he is of American birth. His father, as a little boy, married Mary Virginia Snedeker, of Dutch descent. The pair settled Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. down in Philadelphia, where their son, Mr. James Stuart Neill, was

"Early in life the future clergyman took to advertising, and spent six years at the business in Philadelphia and New York. In this way he was brought into contact with a great many establishments in both pranks on each other and had a cities. He, however, had a strong leaning towards the church, and eventually took up studies with that object at the Theological School, Cambridge, affliated with Harvard

"At the conclusion of his course, Mr. Neill was appointed to the curacy of St. Stephen's church, Lynn, Massachusetts. After this he served with great acceptance in connection with St. Matthew's church, Woodhaven, Long Island, New York, for six years. Eight years AMOUNT OF LIQUOR ago he was placed in charge of St. Mary's church, South Manchester, near Hartford, Connecticut. Here

Audience of Two States "A member of the Orange Order, Mr. Neill belongs to Washington Lodge No. 117, of which the secretary is Mr. Issac Cole, and the worshipful master, Mr. Wm. Stratton. For a time he performed the duties of chaplain, but his chief work on behalf of the Institution is less driving. The speed at which he to act as special preacher. The Sunday before each 12th of July anniversary since his going to reside in ran in's two trees before stopping. South Manchester, he has addressed a large congregation of the local brethren and their friends. On the 10th July last-three days before sailing for Europe-he had as his audience representatives from all the Orange districts in Massa-

chusetts and Connecticut. "In returning to his Orange a:sociations, Mr. Neill remarked with a smile: "I am indeed more Orange than most people I meet. Perhaps it is necessary to explain that statement. So I will at once proceed." Which he accordingly did.

"Presenting the "Telegraph" representative with a carefully made out pedigree, Mr. Neill then showed that through his mother he is connected with the House of

"The spread of Orangelsm in English-speaking parts of the world, was of the greatest interest to him, and he was particularly glad that it had such a stronghold in the place from which his forebears had come. Portadown bulks large in the eyes of all loyal people, because of the important position has occupied in past political campatgns. With that town-strongly Orange in sentiment-Mr. Neill was able to make acquaintant on Sunday, when he took the services in one of its churches.

"A member of Blue Lodge, No. 73 in the Masonic Order, Mr. Neill has attained to the 32nd, or aighest degree, in the Scottish Rite.

### DR. COOK EDITOR OF PRISON MONTHLY.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 12.

—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, polar explorer and former Texas oil premeter, has a new job. Upon the release from the fed-

eral penitentiary here of S. E. J. Cox, also a former Texas oil promoter, who edited the "New Era," prison paper, Dr. Cook was elevated to the position of

The "New Era" is published every month in the United States penitentiary here with the permission of the Department of

"In speaking of his journey to and from America, he went on to

"I sailed from Montreal by the Canadian Pacific boat Metagama, and had a fine voyage to Belfast. On the tender I met the American Vice-Consul and others, who took an interest not only in myself but also in my wife and family of two boys and a girl

Relative His Mother Referred Td "One of them was Mr. Francis M'Clelland, who lives in the Knock district. He asked me if a had any relations residing in Belfast, and I answered that my mother had referred to a Mr. Thomas Pullman. I thought that this gentleman must be dead for a good many years. Mr. M'Clelland then told m that he had known Mr. Pullman thirty years ago, and he would take me to his

"After arriving in the city here this friend took me to Knock Methodist church, where he sang, to the accompaniment of the organ played by a lady present, a levely hymn, that he had sung in Mr. Pullman's earing. Mr. Pullman was at

that time 85 years of age." "In further remarks on the subject, Mr. Neill said-Mr. Pullman had been engaged for a long time in the making-up end of the linen husiness, owning a factory in the Ravenhill district. He built the church to which allusion had been made.

"From Belfast, after a visit to local places of interest, Mr. Neill proceeded to Portrush, where he intends to remain for a week. He will then visit Scotland, England, and Germany, and return to his own country, leaving Liverpool in Sep-

# CASE AGAINST BRON

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driving between 25 and 35 miles an hour. The right rear wheel struck the pole and then struck the tree. He said he lost control of the car. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway claimed it was a clear case of reckwas driving was apparent from the fact that he struck the pole, then Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs.

Assault Case Paul Krupin paid a fine of \$25 and costs for assault on his housekeeper, Annie Treschak. Krupin was arrested by Officer John Mc-Glinn upon complaint of the wo-

\$27,000 M'DERMOTT SEARCH NOW EXTENDS TO SYRACUSE

Syracuse, Aug. 12 .- Search for one of the suspects in the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton, O., publisher, who was shot down July 16, extended to Syracuse today when Chief of Police Martin L. Cadin was asked to look for Patrick Eu-Orange, the relationship extending be in this city. A reward of \$27,as far back as three hundred years 000 has been offered for the capgene McDermott, 27, believed to ture of McDermott.

> LOOK WHO'S IN THE MOVIES! Capt. Herbert H. Bissell

> "The Battle of Niantic" (Many Manchester Boys in Cast) At the State, Fri. & Sat.

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### **MORIARTYS TELL** OF TRIP TO EUROPE

#### Carried Away With Beauty of Ireland in Summer; Dr. Moriarty Visits Clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty and their son, Dr. Louis F. Moriarty. have returned to their home on ter. Thomas Ward, son of D. J. East Center street after a several Ward of Marble street and his fammonths' tour abroad, during which ily reside in Paris. Mr. Ward bed last Saturday and Sunday on the studying art there this summer.

with sight-seeing and in every city which is to the Germans what the of importance which they visited in Nile is to the Egyptians. They the British Isles and on the conti- were very enthusiastic over its nent he took the opportunity to at- beauty and feel that they want to tend clinics and visit the principal return to Europe for a more extendhospitals. The doctor was not ed visit to Germany, and Italy present when the Herald reporter which they had no time for on the interviewed his parents, but it was present trip. said he is satisfied the methods of surgical and medical practice employed in the institutions in this country are unsurpassed by any

See Ireland First.

The Herald has previously carried an article telling how the family were thrilled at Ireland's southern scenery in early June. Unlike the average American tourist who rushes through Ireland in haste to reach Great Britain and continental Europe, they would recommend the trip, to "see Ireland first." Amerlcans are imbued with the idea that It is a poverty-stricken country and entirely overlook it in making up their itinerary.

Landing at Queenstown they made a leisurely tour northward. making their headquarters in the principal cities and visiting places of natural and historic interest in jaunting cars and automobiles wherever possible. They visited Cork. Limerick,-noted for its laces, Dublin and other cities.

Dublin is the capital of the Emerald Isle and one of the most beautiful capitals in the whole world. It boasts a park-Phenix-which is seven miles in circumference. The beautiful bay of Dublin has been with the integrity of the law that the subject of song and story. The the English themselves were quick city is really built on both sides of the River Liffey and seven or eight which indicated unrawful pracbridges of stone and iron join its tices." St Patrick's Cathedral founded in 1190, the monuments to Lord Nelson and other notables are of interest, as well as Trinity tollege, the foremost university in Ireland, founded by Queen Eliza-Dublin has been the scene of many a conflict, both in recent and former years.

Portadown The travelers naturally made a nay in Portadown where so many of Manchester's residents or their forbears came from. They visited there perhaps the largest nursery ln all Ireland, of which the owner is James Walsh, brother of William Walsh of Linden street and uncle of Miss Edith and Walter Walsh. Mr. Walsh and his charming daughters were cordiality itself to the They have a beautiful home and the extent of Oclo. the acreage devoted to nursery plants is conveyed by the fact that he has five thousand rose bushes These were just coming into bloom when the local tourists were there in June.

The travelers were very favorably impressed with Belfast, the arst city in Ireland. It is situated on the Lagan river and about ten miles from the Irish sea. It is noted throughout the world for its great linen and shipbuilding indus-Mr. Moriarty and his son went all over the latter plant on Belfast Lough where many of the great ocean liners have been built. Business is not rushing in any of the mills at present. Belfast has many fine buildings and beautiful parks. It is the seat of Queens college and has many excellent

Mrs. Moriarty remarked that they were greatly surprised to find the hold the smoking habit has upon the women of all the cities they She believes it is even more prevalent than in this country. The women were dressed every bit as stylish in the cities of Ireland as elsewhere, and bobbed heads are seen everywhere.

The Flowers. She became very enthusiastic in telling of the beauty of the wild flowers and the beautiful gardens of the well-to-do throughout the British Isles. In traveling long distances by train, both in Great Britain and in France, poppies were as common as white daisies here and enhanced the beauty of the golden wheat fields. Heather was also in the height of its bloom in parts of Ireland and in Scotland which they next visited.

Paris. Glasgow, London and the places

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adjacent that every American traveler visits were not overlooked. Then they proceeded to Paris where they stopped for a week. There is no other city like Paris in all the world. Its beautiful buildings, wide avenues, art, historic past and gay present attract people from all over the world. It impressed the local visitors as being pleasure-mad. The night life of Paris is unlike that anywhere. Some of the cafes open at 11 p. m. and remain open until morning. Mrs. Moriarty told of a fashion show given by one of the internationally famous dressmakers which she attended and

found most interesting. Their stay in Paris was enlivened by meeting friends from Manchesnothing occurred to mar their pleas- ing in the banking business. They are but the severe storm encounter- also saw Miss Anna Ward who is

The party also visited Germany Doctor Moriarty combined study and sailed down the Rhine river

# **BIGGEST DRY DRIVE**

Back from English Trip, Declaring Undertaking Was "125 Per Cent" Successful.

New York, Aug. 12.-General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of federtraveler going abroad on his initial al prohibition enforcement, will go to Washington tonight to put into immediate operation machinery to curtail liquor smuggling, in conformity with the secret agreement concluded between the United

States and Great Britain. General Andrews arrived here last night from Europe on the liner France. He is expected to inaugurate the greatest drive ever launched by the government in its effort to enforce prohibition. Nine hundred "under cover men," added to the prohibition army in the last month, have been awaiting his re-

Expressing satisfaction with the progress he had made in England, General Andrews said: "It was 125 per cent successful, and the plan so thoroughly fits in

to suggest a remedy for conditions

"MONKEY MONKEY-"

Johannesburg .- The old song is wrong. Instead of "Monkey, monkey, bottle of beer," it should be "Monkey, monkey, bottle of rum." For that's the way they catch monkeys in the tropics these days. The natives place a bottle of maresi, African bootleg liquor, at the bottom of the tree and the simians flock down to get it. They pass the bottle, dance, flight, sleep and gravers a wake up in cages.

HE'D BORROWED IT.

"Hansen has grown a mustache and beard. I met him yesterday." "How could you recognize him." "By my umbrella."-Karikaturen,

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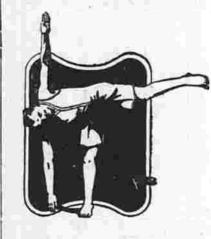
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### **BROKE HIS HAND** 11 TIMES, DELANEY IS CHAMP TODAY

tlers' Right Carries Wicked Punch as Berlenbach Can Attest.

By JOE WILLIAMS.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Like the delicate aroma which is identified with the festive garlic, a right hand punch and a French fighter are in-

This goes as well for the certified Class A Frenchman of the Carpentier type as it does for the boys who are catalogued casually in the genealogy files as being of "French

Mons. Ovila Chapdelaine, known a French extraction is not a secret, ceeding Jeffries, and Arthur Pelky.

left with his Aunt Emma over in Bridgeport, Conn., the night he shellacked Paul Berlenbach and still won the title by at least seven | ear in the first round with a long Delaney's right is probably the

most versatile right hand that ever dangled menicingly from a bellianything he can't do with it I fail- ring, the subject of which ed to notice what it was during his "The mystery of death." brisk rebellion against the "Castoria Assassin." Delaney's Right is Different.

All Carpentier could do with that great right hand of his was to 1885. shoot it straight from the shoulder. This meant he had to have just the opening he wanted before he could get results. When it did land, of course, it was a kayo, Delaney's right is not like that.

At long range Delaney can shoot his right either on a straight line or from an angle; in close he can drive it hard to the body with plenty of body power furnishing the impetus, or he can shoot it to the jaw, a ripping uppercut, that carries plenty of danger.

There is, in short, a fluency and a flexibility to the operation which makes the Delaney right a rather

## LIEAD COLDS Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

#### remarkable weapon. This is a quality not unusual in left-handed **BRIDGEPORT PLANS** punchers but it is seldom found in such abundance in right-handers. BIG G. O. P. OUTING Girl, Dumb As Result of One Developed Real Kayo Power. It might be interesting to recall at this point that the Delaney right

is synthetic as to ingredients. Which is to say it is the original August 21 to Be Republican pattern torn down and rebuilt to suit the tenant. When Delaney started boxing his right was brittle Day at Pleasure Beach; as glass. After every fight from one to three bones would be broken. Bingham a Speaker.

can Day.

Finally, after breaking the hand for the eleventh time, fighting Jimby Darcey in the semi-final of the Harry Greb-Johnny Wilson fight three years ago he tossed it on the surgical table of G. W. Fralick, gest political gathering of the sumnoted fistic knife man, and said. mer, according to its sponsors, will "Put in a new battery, grind the be staged at Pleasure Beach here on valves and give it a Duro finish " Saturday, August 21, when the lo-Fralick must have performed cal Republican town committee will

miraculous operation on Delaney's hand, for not only did it acquire a new durability but it immediately developed a knockout power that the hand .n its original design never knew. Except for a slight fracture of the thumb sustained in the Berlenbach bout, 'Delaney's right hasn't been hurt since.

Lavigne, Walcott and Others. Other fighters of French blood, though not strictly Frenchmen, to attain distinction as right hand By now the world knows that sockers were George Lavigne, who was good enough to beat one of the less heroically as Jack Delaney, is greatest fighters of all time, namethe new light heavyweight cham- ly, Joe Walcott; Tommy Burns, pion of the works. That he is also who won the heavyweight title suc-

It was around Pelky's right, you Delaney's best punch is Lis right | may recall, that was written one of hand. He could have checked his the harrowing tragedies of modern boxing. He caught Luther Mc-Carthy, best of the white heavyweights at the time, back of the right and the Irishman fell to the

This came only a few minutes after a local clergyman had delivgerent shoulder socket. If there is ered a sonorous sermon from the was

> Devil's Island, a tropical isle off Cayenne, capital of French Guina, has been a penal settlement since

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her such a shock, she told her

play host at Bridgeport's Republi-Fully 2,500 are experted at the dinner which will be the high spot of the outing. Many thousands more are expected to enjoy the field been affected.

The guest list for the dinner includes: Governor John H. Trumbull, United States Senator Hiram Bingham, Congressman Schuyler Merritt and State Chairman J. Henry Roraback. It will be Mr. Roraback's first appearance at a Bridgeport political gathering in several years.

and aquatic sports that will precede

Bridgeport, Aug. 12 .- The big-

others prominent in the affairs of age crop of the last five years. the Republican party.

Judge Carl Foster of Bridgeport, will be toastmaster at the dinner. which is to be served in the mamrel apple states outside New Engmoth ballroom at Pleasure Beach. Mayor F. William Behrens is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements.

## "SNAKE!" FIRST WORD IN 10 YEARS

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 12 .-Miss Minnie Weisser, 22, of Center Valley, today can speak after being mute for more than ten years, according to her relatives. And it was all due

lost her speech from fright. Yesterday when she was walking home she saw a The sight of the reptile gave

father, that she yelled out "A From that time she has been able to utter words almost as distinctly as though her vocal cords had never

#### MORE APPLES. NEW FORECAST INDICATES

Wakefield, Mass., Aug. 12 .-The country's commercial apple crop was estimated at 39,599,000 In addition to the foregoing, ac- barrels by V. A. Sanders and C. ceptances have been received from D. Stevens, government statistiscores of state officials, members of clans, today. This forecast is althe last legislature, state central most 20 per cent. more than the ardent left supporters in Moscow. committeemen, city officials from crop harvested last year and nearly every section of the state and 32 per cent, more than the aver-The gain of 11.3 per cent for New England compares with a gain of 6.9 per cent, in the principal bar-

> Chinese women don't need mir rors to see if their noses shine.

### ANTI-RED COUP IN RUSSIA POSSIBLE

Stalin Reported Flirting With Mensheviki to Prevent an Insurrection.

> London, Aug. 12 .- Reports of revolution in Leningrad were founded upon ordinary riots in that city, but the reports of Odessa revolts were occasioned by a rather serious mutiny among workers in the naval arsenal there, according to the reports which have been re-

ceived here through diplomatic channels. The situation is in hand and there are at present no indications of a widespread revolt, the diplo-matic reports declare, but the dissension is likely to grow and the near future may see events more serious than last week's rioting

around Kronstadt. One report coming through diplomatic channels is to the effect that Stalin, the leader of the right wing, is endeavoring to establish amicable relationships with the Mensheviks, thus compromising in hope that any insurrection fostered by the Mensheviks may be avoided. This reported attempt to compromise with the Mensheviks is and the internal political dispute is

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daily becoming more bitter.

Gag is Complete.

It is apparent from dispatches received nere from Moscow newspaper correspondents that there is a difficult political situation there, although it would seem that a censorship of the strictest sort has been laid down and that the correspondents are not allowed to discuss the situation in their dis

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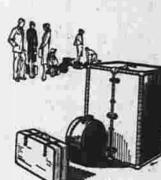
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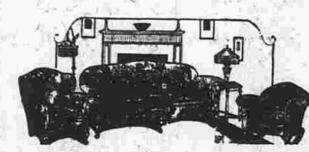
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THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1926.

#### SELECTMEN.

Quite well realizing that service was: on the Board of Selectmen of a big and busy town like Manchester involves a substantial degree of self tacrifice on the part of the members. the people of the community, nevertheless, undoubtedly hope that the present personnel of the board will remain unaltered after the coming election.

These seven citizens who devote so much of their time to the management of the business of Manchester have already achieved a record that is probably uniqueterms without change in memberumes for the board's perforn ances, for it is a rather extraordinary thing for such a body to administer the affairs of a community as large as this without, during so long a period, running up against public opinion, in one direction or the other, sufficiently strong to unseat some one or more of its members.

The selectmen are used to each other; they have shaken down to their working bearings, so to speak, and so constitute the best kind of a mechanism-one that is broken in without showing appreciable signs of wear, like a good automobile with the newness and stiffness

(the pay of the selectmen being negligible) the Herald believes it speaks for all Manchester when it expresses the hope that there will be no change in the personnel of the board this year, at least. Let's make the record five years, anyhow.

#### "NEXT WAR."

flippant disposition of the subject. | it is said that she has been guaran-

To such is recommended a mo- teed \$110,000. Philadelphia.

weighs over eight tons, can travel shaver of notes. at the rate of 135 miles an hour But we do not begrudge Suzanne was in 1642, so no doubt many of Relfast alone recording 23,010 city in the world. and cruise for eight hours with two her \$110,000. Far from it. The the boys have jobs already. tons of bombs aboard.

tributed throughout the area of standing, she will not be able to Manchester would reduce this hap- play Helen Wills for the championpy and prosperous community to a ship of the world. We have enfew cartloads of smoking splinters. tertained a sneaking hunch for It might involve a fifteen minutes some time that Helen was just job on the part of the Cyclops to about due to take the mademoiselle accomplish such a work of ruin.

It is extremely comforting to know for a certainty that this particular plane will never be emtential enemy. But unfortunately conditions in Mexico. there can be no such assurance.

er think of the heroics of the Bridge such terrible fruit. For centuries at Concord, of Gettysburg- not the practice has been, in Mexico, to even of the magnificent hell of the take to the knife, the gun and the Argonne nor of the bloody spiritual torch, in disputes which on this glory of Verdun. He must think side of the border would certainly of Cyclops planes, cyclones of poi- go no further than words or the son gas and the fall of earthquakes | courts. from the sky. He must think of Violence is in the blood of the the destruction of civilization and people. It is in their traditions. the reversion of mankind to the It is one of their institutions. Perstate of refugee wild beasts.

rope. For more than half a cen- and but illy disciplined race. one great family.

series of bickerings, petty, selfish goes without saying. The point is disputes among nations, a group of the bloodshed, violence, summary

fight the other, each keeping firmly ture whenever Mexico becomes before it the goal of self aggran- deeply stirred. That the present dizement, each hating every other. says the implicable Dane, "with al- | too much to expect. The southern most every nation deeming itself Republic has a long way to go. first in the world. Indeed, this love of self, this habit of praising one's self has spread over all the world, and the United States is not

Brandes is an internationalist who has hoped, criticized, begged, pleaded, fought for his ideal. Now he sees the ground dropping away beneath him. He is an old man now, and he fears the ideal of love between nations, the ideal of a world-family, has been shattered forever by the war and its conse-

exempt."

It was Georg Brandes to whom, at the start of the war, Clemenceau all applicants was turned down by addressed his famous letter, "Goodby, Brandes." The words of "the age when everyone is supposed to tiger" have come true, the signifi- be devoting his time to the ruinacant message has borne itself out. What Clemenceau really meant

"Goodby, Brandes, and your dreams and hopes and plans for a that is willing to fight. These sum- in effect: great Europe. We are about to mer camps are proving grounds for go out and destroy your glistening testing our military strength, pobubble. We are about to wreck tential and real. With our regular the Europe of your desires. Good- army organizations skeletonized. by, Brandes, and goodby interna-

"The future is dark," said Brandes in an interview the other day. and the organized reserve. "Stupid and insipid things are being

have a European civilization in the that of serving four successive sciences, but it is questionable whether we have a European cul-That in itself speaks vol- ture. Knowledge is no longer re- effectively gives an appreciation of garded as supreme. The nations the highest obligations of citizendislike one another. Classes, political parties, religious denominations distrust one another. Justice remains an ideal.

"The next war? It will hardly take place in Europe. Europe! Does the idea of Europe ever occur to anybody today?"

#### SUZANNE LOVES US.

animosity toward America and now is solutions to the solutions. things American does not extend to all Frenchmen. For instance, 108. there is Suzanne Lenglen.

This remarkable young lady, whose physical charm, fortunately, While it is always a rather diffi- is exceeded by her ability to swat cult thing to urge volunteer labor- a tennis ball, does not allow sentiers in any field to stay on the job ment or national feeling to inter- keeper. Sheriff at Penn Yan, N. fere with the instinct that is said to Y., arrested his own brother. be the heritage of all good Frenchmen, notably thrift.

Mile. Lenglen, empress of the outdoor courts, has signed a contract with C. C. Pyle, whose initials are popularly supposed to stand for of straw hats is ripe. "cash and carry," to make a fourmonth exhibition tour through the There are in the world a great United States, Canada, Cuba and many people who, despite the terri- Mexico. Most of this time, of fic experiences of 1914-18, can still course, will be spent in the United might as well laugh it off. speak and think lightly of war. States, where the pickings are bet-"We have always had wars and we ter, and she will swat the tennis pints. He must be a lodestar. always will have," is their rather ball at so much per swat. In fact,

ment's reflection on the newest Mlle. Lenglen is said to be as thing in bombing planes, which was, good a patriot as the next French- timated at \$6,000,000. Must have ironically enough, "christened" man, but it is not strange that unyesterday at its building place near der the circumstances the United States should appear to her more as cent. strong, but maybe he said it problem for the city man? This machine, called "Cyclops," an amiable uncle than a skinfint near the stockyards.

only feeling of regret we have is A ton of T N T judiciously dis- that, having lost her amateur

#### BLOOD IN MEXICO.

Whatever may be the reaction of ployed for the purpose of knocking the individual to the issue in the this or any other American town Mexican church-and-state conflict, into a cocked hat. It would be the shock and horror experienced still more comforting to be as sure by all Americans alike in the news that planes like it, or possibly of bloody fighting, executions and still more dangerous, could never reprisals, should be tempered by a and would never be built by a po- realization of the circumstances and

It is not at all as if a religious One thinking of war may no long- conflict in America were to bear

haps, after all, the wonder is that there has not been more of it in the THE TRAGEDY OF EUROPE. present stress, which appeals to the Georg Brandes knows his Eu- deepest emotions of an excitable

tury the famous Danish writer and | We must not gauge the blood letcritic has been living in Europe, ting in Mexico by American standdreaming dreams of a greater Eu- ards. There, under sense of rope, hoping for an ideal day when wrong, it has been the habit of the nations of the world should be many generations for the people to resort to killings; it has been the And the age of 85 finds him pes- habit of governments to kill and simistic. He sees in the future of kill, either in return or to forestall. the lands known as Europe only a That this provides no justification

separate countries each ready to executions, arson come into the pictense situation should have been "It is the age of nationalism," solved without horrors was almost

### TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP.

During a time when many coleges and universities are trying to cast out military training, it is gratifying to know that there are 40,000 young men who are willing to spend half their summer, without pay, in acquiring the rudiments of

Neither is that the only gratifying is done in the west. thing about the Citizens' Military other is the degree of physical fitness which youth seems to be maintaining. A very small per cent of the army doctors. Yet this is an tion of his health.

It seems that the nation still is filled with fit-to-fight manhood and, perhaps better still, with manhood and some existing only on paper, the bulk of power in an emergency would rest with the national guard

There were thousands of men who wanted to go to summer camps "Does Europe still exist? We this year and were cheated by an insufficient appropriation. The nation was cheated, too, for there is no other single influence which so



All the problems were solved It is worth noting that French long ago. What we are hunting

> All birds have a temperature of Which would kill humans. creasingly valuable land. So don't fly around too much.

ought to have better drivers. Anyway, one man's his brother's

You can wrap things in yester-

day's newspaper. But what can the French do with yesterday's cab- ways:

Be good or someone is liable to spokesman, says so.

send a radio photo of you. If your head looks funny you

Claim a movie star drank three

The microbes raises more howls than the microphone.

blown a limb off a tree. Dempsey says his nose is 25 per

First commencement at Harvard

FARM PROBLEMS VITALLY CONCERN CITY DWELLERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Aug. 12 .- The western farmer's troubles mean a deal more to the city man than the latter realizes.

The western farmer, yes. The eastern farmer's in a somewhat different class. For reasons which will appear, he's not so badly off. But the bulk of America's farming

Western agriculture is sick. If it acted only on western agriculture. for better or for worse, then it would matter only academically to the city man.

But here's a case where western agriculture takes medicine, and the city man, as well as western agriculture, feels the effects.

Soon after Secretary of Agriculture Jardine took office, a western him. Western agriculture was sick then. I asked him what of. He said,

nothing, from the government. As the country settled up, this ting rich just the same because his

land was appreciating faster than he was losing money on his crops. Now all this free land is gone. New arrivals must buy it for what it is worth today. Then they must make money on their products. manufacturers, or anybody

Make money from whom? From the city man. The eastern farmer didn't get

free land, except in the earliest colonial days. He made money as a producer

from the first, and not as an uncon- the quiet peacefulness of Hudson scious land speculator, like the river cottages. vestern farmer. He's a truck garralues, if any, was long ago.

was growing 1ich, not from agri- coast, Woodstock and Mystic, Conn. culture, but as an owner of in-

When better autos are built we crease, and must make money as a Mamaroneck and way points.

That some squatter in the 70's ships, does not interest him. What

He can solve it in one of two More money for his western

farm products, which means a Summer's passing. Second crop higher cost of living for the city eminently the western farm

down to his level, by reducing the folk congregate around the offices Or he can bring other prices tariff, and by relaxing restrictions, of Billboard and Variety. to let more immigrants in. Dr. T. C. Atkeson, presiding genius in Washington for the National Actors go to the Lambs Club, the Grange, has just indorsed this pro- Green room or the Players. Press gram, since Congress turned down agents hang out at the "Cheese the Haugen method.

city man will get what he's getting | foreign quarters.

income cut down too.

Women are greatly in the ma- all tastes and kinds. jority in the province of Ulster, | Manhattan is the most "groupy "surplus" females.

ARMAMENT

Oh, No, Not in Dog Days

New York, Aug. 12 .- There are as many "hang-outs" in Manhattan as there are people to "hang out" Which means thousands.

The hours of "hanging out" vary with the groups, as does the neighborhood. Sometimes it is a cafe, sometimes a book shop, sometimes a park corner and sometimes a crowded thoroughfare.

Some of them have constituted. and still do, many of New York's most colorful and romantic gathering places; others have been, and still are, drab, tawdry, sordid, plac-Training camps this summer. An- | took medicine and the medicine re- | idly conservative, or dynamically

> None was more favored than Joel's before he gave up the ghost. Here gathered the writing army of the metropolis and the gay and witty Broadway folk; writers and wits and Bohemians. They furnished but a laughter-filled foreground.

The background seethed with unwritten melodrama. Here .came farmer himself, I had a talk with the fearless adventures and plotters of South American revolutions; debonair soldiers of fortune; weavers of European intrigue, spies and For many years, farmers went romantic dare-devils. They would west and got land, for next to hatch their plots and their adventures over their wine.

When prohibition spelled the land grew more and more valuable. end, Joel hung up a sign announc-The farmer farmed. Maybe his ing that it hadn't been a particularfarming didn't pay. But he was get- ly profitable enterprise, but he had learned much.

> On East Tentl Street is a little cafe, the "hang-out" of poets and artists "in revolt" against the old conventions.

> In Macdougal Street is another little cafe where one may find the young radical writers and editors. The trail-blazers of the old 'Masses," many of them now calmed by time and changing tides, have followed Floyd Dell and the young firebrands of yesterday into

The book stores of Eighth Street dener and a dairyman, close to his lure groups of "bookish" folk; litmarket. He's a business man, not a erary followers of all levels. The pioneer. His era of increasing land Rand school is a "hang-out" for those who would talk the newer philosophies, economic or abstract. The western farmer allowed The more prosperous go to their manufacturing to get ahead of him. "summer hang-outs" in Provincewith a high protective tariff, and town, an art colony; Siaconssett, labor to get ahead of him, with im- where they have a school of psymigration restrictions, while he cho-analysis in summer, the Maine

The "arrivals" of the Now, for the time being, he's hit, magazines and the stage "hang and passed, the peak of this in- out" in New Rochelle, Great Neck,

For years one could find a certain theatrical group at Dinty died rich, after incredible hard- Moore's corn-beef and cabbage emporium in the mid-Forties, offhe's concerned with is his problem Broadway. But the visit must be made in the early morning when theaters are closed.

Radio fans gather in the marts near Cortland street; musicians of note gather back of Carnegie Hall; jazz players and band musicians man. Congressman Haugen, pre- clog the sidewalk at 44th Street ers have a doorway two blocks down; vaudeville and tent show

Street fakers have a club-room. Club." Coffee houses draw the In one case it means that the talkers and dream spinners of the

Storm in Florida. Damage is es- now, but it will cost him more to There's a corner for soap boxers; live. In the other, it means that his a room where struggling young muliving cost will be reduced, but his sicians go; an old man's corner in a park, a garage where organ So isn't the farmer's problem a grinders gather; a book shop run by a cowboy where ex-westerners flock-everything and everybody;

> -GILBERT SWAN. ahead-and use a lot of soap.'

Then Jimmy in the wash room

"Aw, let me wash my hands and, suds, but face," said Little Jimmy White. In fact he doesn't seem to know "I'm much too old for you to wash | why soap is always there. Mom 'em. I kin do it right." So mother listens to him splashing, and, from is to give content to your own lot; sorta hesitates. She has but little coldness, hears him howl. Then to mitigate another's grief is to hope, yet fin'lly says, "Go right Jimmy promptiv turns the white to alleviate or dispel your own .- T. black upon the towe..

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He comes forth for inspection. Is goes, and softly shuts the door, so there any place he's missed? In mom can't hear the water he'll truth, his hands are pretty cleanhave splashin' on the floor. Per- but only to the wrist. Upon his haps his real intention is to do as cheeks, his nose and chin of dirt he is told. The water in the hot there's not a speck-but mother side's much too hot. He uses cold. takes him back again—to wash his It's hard to make much soap ears and neck.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Assn.

Ages ago, when the rough plain of western Alberta was a huge swamp delta on the border of a shallow inland sea, filled with weedy marshes and sluggish, muddy rivers, there roamed there thousands of strange reptiles. Some were huge—thirty or more

feet in length; others were small and delicate, and furnished food for the stronger ones. The carniverous reptiles hunted relentlessly and the lives of the weaker ones were spent in dodging imminent death. But there was one big reptile who went his way undisturbed by fear of death or the desire to kill. This able. was the "Dreadnaught Dinosaur." were heavily protected by bone and real freckle remover and now they or "Paleociucus." as he is called by scientists and greatly resembled a and too broad and flat to be over- macy. So. Manchester agent Magbig armour-plated war charlot.

He was shaped somewhat like an immense horned toad, broad and flat , with a long tail, short, heavy legs, and a small thick head. His covering was a thick, leathery skin chewed up leaves-and when any you'll find that your skin has imset with thousands of bony armour plates. Beginning at the neck and continued along each side to the end of his tail, was a row of heavy, sharp spines, some more than a foot in length. His head was protected plates and even his eyes and

nostrils were heavily sheathed. Even the Tyrant Dinossur, the Dreadnaught, for when he drew his weep .- Rom. 12:15. legs under him, and squatted flat on the ground, he was invulner- To rejoice in another's prosperity ling any roughness.



Dreadnaught Dinosaurs

All of his exposed surfaces spines, and he was too heavy to lift, can obtain it at North End Pharturned.

So this big useless-appearing fel- date druggist anywhere, with the low seems to have been one of the distinct understanding that if it few animals of his time who lived fails your money will be returned. in lazy peace. When hungry he possible danger was near he merely proved—it will be cleaner, clearer

Capt. Herbert H. Bissell "The Battle of Niantic" (Many Manchester Boys in Cast) At the State, Fri. & Sat.

LOOK WHO'S IN THE MOVIES!



This is the feast day of Saint Clare, abbess of noble birth who founded a convent and won to a life of poverty and hardship her mother and many other noble women. Protocol signed ending Spanish-American War, 1898.

### **NEW DISCOVERY** DISSOLVES FRECKLES

This is the birthday of Robert

Gone in 4 Days

Here's a new and inexpensive cream called Flyte that is easy to apply-will not stain-yet after you've used it for four days your freckles are all gone-simply melted away.

nell Drug Co .- or any live up-to-And after your freckles are gone and more youthful looking. Ask for a jar of Flyte.-Adv.

It is a mistake to suppose tha the tip of the tongue is the mos sensitive part of the body. Those largest flesheater that has ever Rejoice with them that do re- engaged in polishing billiard ball: lived, was powerless to harm the joice, and weep with them that or other substances which require a high degree of smoothness, ust the cheekbone as a means of detect

band; soloists.

tesy program.

cation program.

items; quartet; vocal.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Dance

WLIB (303) Chicago- Correll

KNX (337) Los Angles- Cour-

and Gosden; organ; orchestra.

Eastern Standard Time 5 P. M.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle; orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Dinner music; scores; organ; trio.

WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-WLS (345) Chicago-Stocks;

organ; sports; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, 111 .-Dinner concert.

WRNY (375) New York-Sports; commerce; Catholic Circle; orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Hymn

sing; orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Dinner WNYC (526) New York-Varie-

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra; quartet. WGHP (270) Detroit-Farm report; news items. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Va-

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm program. WDAF (367) Kansas City-Markets; book review; orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orches-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WRC (469) Washington-Radio movie band.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-WEAF (492) New York-Serenaders. To WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI

WIP (508) Phila lelphia-Sesqui-Cantennial concert. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra;

WNYC (526) New York-Band. WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ; scores: markets. KYW (536) Chicago-Music

8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Classical (246) Baltimore-Trio. WORD (275) Chicago-Musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -

Musical variety. (322) Denver-Stocks; WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

CNRM (411) Montreal, Que .--Musical selections from Spain and WMAQ (447) Chicago-Finan-

Music by children.

KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Variety. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

WEAF (492) New York-Eskios. To WTAG (268), WGN (303). WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD (545).

WCX (517) Detroit - Detroit

(246) Baltimore-Or-WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.— Negro spirituals; stories of the

WORD (275) Chicago-Musical, WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal and instrumental. KGO (361 (Oakland, Calif .-

Concert WTAM (389) Cleveland-Stu-

WSB (428) Atlanta-Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-Children's story; stocks; markets; or-(436) Calgary, Alta .-Bedtime story.

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Orches-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

chestra. Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Or-To WADC (258), WTAG (268), WGN (303), WJAR (386), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461). WEEI (476), WOC (484),

WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Old-WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-WGHP (270) Detroit-Frolick-

WGN Henry; musical. (361) Oakland, Calif .--

Variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Quarete. (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

-Sports; organ; string quartet. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Orcheswoc (484) Davenport-Musi-WEAF (492) New York-Or-

WIP (508) Philadelphia- Dance WOAW (526) Omaha-Classi

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Vaudeville program. WIP (508) Philadelphia- Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Va-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Dance music (3 hours). WLW (422) Cincinnati-Frolic. KPO (428) San Francisco-

KGO (381) Oakland, Calif .- Va-KFI (467) Los Angeles- Semi-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-KGW (491) Portland-Vaude-KHJ (405) Los Angeles- News KYW (526) Chicago-Carnival. CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C. KPO (428) San Francisco-Va-

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Drama WDAF (366) Kansas City-KPO (428) San Francisco- Or-KFI (467) Los Angeles- Or chestra; soloist.

MISSING YACHT SAFE

KGW (491) Portland- Bance

Lussin-Picolo, Italy, Aug. 12 .-The yacht, Lynx, built for the Eastern Yacht Club of Boston, reported as missing, has arrived safely at Bristol, England, according to on her way to Boston.

#### WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Eastern Standard Time. 6:30 p. m.-News items, baseball scores, Farm News Digest and

Police Report. :00-A group of popular selections with Ben Rosenberg. baritone.

7:15-"Nature's Cosmetics"-Miss Elizabeth C. Nickerson, direc-- cable advices today. The Lynx is tor of the Bureau of Public Health

(arr. Adams). b. To Make Life Sunny . . Adams c. The Man in the Moon . Adams d. Cold Storage ......Adams Good Night Ladies . . . . Adams Reginald Kent, first tenor Wilfred Kent, second tenor

Ernest Butcher, first bass Walter Edwards, second bass, 45-Novelty group - George Ellsworth, Springfield, Mass. 0-For-an-to Melody Makers and the Manchester Male Quartet-

The Quartet -a. Drifting and Dreaming b. Let the End of the World Come Tomorrow ..... Ball

30-The Baptist Church Male | Melody Makers-Quartet of Rockville, Conn .a. Don't Forget from "Queen a. Dearest May ...... Crosley Foolin'

b. Wasn't it Nice from "No c. Black Bottom from "George White's Scandals" Tenor Solos-To be announced

Harry Boland

The Quartet-Honey Mine Melody Makersa. Drifting and Dreaming po Novelty The Quartet a. Phoolology . . . . . . McArthur

b. Cornfield Melodies .... Gates Melody Makersa. Waters of the Purklomen (Waltz)

b. My Dream of the Big Parad The Quartet-Lullaby ..... Brahm

> a. Who'd be Blue? b. Cheritza (Waltz)

Melody Makers-

9:00 p. m .- The Colt Park Muni cipal dance orchestra. 9:30-Emil Heimberger's Hote Bond dance orchestra. 10:00-News, weather.

b. Sevilla -- A European 6-8 Tem- LOOK WHO'S IN THE MOVIES Capt. Herbert H. Bissel

> 'The Battle of Niantic' (Many Manchester Boys in Cast At the State, Fri. & Sat

# Yes, in August too, they come to Garber Brothers in Big Numbers

August, the month of "sales" everywhere-except at Garber Bros., yet it is our big month of the year!

WHY?

EOPLE waited for the August "sales" to arrive . . . . thinking and hoping they would save some

Then the awaited "sales" came . . . but the claims these sales made were so exaggerated that it was impossible to believe everything.

They read Garber Brothers' advertisement. It did NOT announce a sale, because Garber Brothers Never have sales ... . but it did make claims of having LOWER than sale prices . . . and the claims were backed up by facts ... facts that seemed sound and were certainly sensible.

They decided to look around first. They visited almost every August sale. The more sales they visited the more confused they became and the more disappointed they were.

Then they came to Garber Brothers...and they were surprised. There were no discounts to confuse them and there were no wild claims to disappoint them.

They were shown through the entire store and then through the factory. It was a revelation to them. Here at last was a store that had good reason to make claims of selling good furniture for

They compared sale prices with Garber Brothers' EVERYDAY prices. They compared the sales quality furniture with Garber Brothers' standard of quality.

and what did they find?

They found that the exceptional values they had hoped to find at August sales were available to them here at Garber Brothers every day in the year without a sale.

It pays to compare with Garber Brothers' everyday prices.

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the Outfit offer that brought many people

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### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: . First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

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TO RENT

FOR RENT-Nice large room for male occupant in private home. Desirable location, 27 Winter street.

TO RENT-Five room tonement, all improvements. Inquire at 10 Center

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

quire at 13 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT-Centennial apartment

new section of nine, two room apart-

chester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

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

FOR RENT-Brand new home of six rooms, never been occupied, and

TO RENT-Four room flat first and

TO RENT-Furnished room at \$5

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183

FOR RENT-Six room fi t, with

all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

TO RENT-Several five and six

room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23

and 25 Eldridge street, Inquire at 216

Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

the janitor of sohnson Block.

FOR RENT-Three room tenement.

FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard

FOR RENT--Four room tenement.

improvements, ready July 15th., Cot-tage street, Apply E. J. Holl's office.

FOR RENT-Four room fiat on first floor, with all improvements and

FOR dENT-Three room apart-

ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable tent. Ap-

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

TO RENT-Several small rents at

\$20 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Kelth, in

TO RENT-Midland apartments,

service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100.

FOR PENT-Five-room tenement

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice

rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market. Phone. 10.

TO RENT-Five room flat William Kanehl Telephone 1776.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern mprovements. Second floor at 11

Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch-sieper, 18 Ford street.

WANTED

HELP WANTED

also commission on sales; total com-

on Jurant street, modern, rent fri

ter Plumbing and Supply store.

care of Keith Furniture Company.

quire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-5.

Furniture Cc.

or telephone 782-2.

Birch street. Telephone 1153.

nut street. Tel. 576.

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

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Peaches, on Dudek Farm, McNall street, Wapping, tele-phone 1345-5.

FOR SALE—Hoover potato digger, good order. H. Dudek. Telephone 1345-5, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Butter and egg route. Can be purchased cheap for cash. Apply to Waranoke Hotel or telephone 583.

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 tromberg Carlson radio. A and B wet batteries. Cheap if taken at once. 125 West street. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Victrola, American walnut, including 50 records, Will sell reasonable, Telephone 1234, Mrs. Burnett. FOR RENT—Completely refinished five room bungalow on West Side. For particulars phone 671.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, stove length. \$7.50 per two horse load of \$0 cu. ft. H. G. Bidwell, 134 Union FOR SALE-Stock of groceries and fixtures. S. DiPumpo, 136 So. Main. ain.

TO RENT—Five room tenement,
gas and hot air furnace. Seven minutes from mills, \$25. 30 Essex street.
Telephone 1278-13 or 1400.

FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vine-gar. 25c a gallon at mill. We buy early cider apples, start grinding next week. Call 970-5. H. Silverstein. ments to be open Sept. Ist. Steam heated, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bad, furnished. Make reservations now. Call Man-

FOR SALE-Winter cabbage and belery plants for sale at Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse. East

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Building lots on Nig-second floor fla ger Hill, Bolton, within 8 minutes Telephone 820. from Packards Drug store, right on State road. Near the "Rainbow". Priced to enable you to own your own home. Why pay rent? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone

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

second floor, all modern improve-ments with garage. Inquire 36 Clin-FOR SALE-Cash or property, the three best farms this section of Connecticut can offer: No. 1 a fruit and fairy farm with net yearly income of about \$10,000. No.2 fruit farm with net rearly income of about \$10,000. No. 2 fruit farm, netting this season more than \$10,000. We will prove these Center street Call after 5 o'clock. figures are correct. For more par-ticulars, see P. D. Comollo, real estate

and mortgages, 13 Oak street. FOR SALE-West Side-Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

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

FOR SALE-East Center, Manchester Green-Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853

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

FOR SALE-A bargain-Two family ten room on School stree, strictly modern including furnace heat Price sale \$650) with \$600 cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

FOR SALE-An elegant home, mos desirable location, modern improvegarage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage. Inments, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. F. ewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2.

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, pak floors, two car garage, and lot is pak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffs Tel. 182-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-Washington streetbeautiful six room home, fireplace, reroom, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount cash. Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 182-2, 875 Main.

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

182-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and the place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. 875 Main

#### MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first tlass mortgages. If you need a mortknoffa, 575 Main.

#### TO RENT

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. with private family. Inquire 70 Lin-

WANTED-Work by the day, washng or cleaning Autumn street.

TO RENT-A house of six rooms modern improvements. In-

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements, including gas and warm air heating. Inquire 273 Oak

FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street

FOR RENT-3 room apartment in he Selwitz Block, Main and Pearl streets. Inquire of L. Selwitz.

provements. Inquire 15 Foster street. put in order, clock repairing, key

Telephone 167-2. fitting. Braithwalte, 150 Center street. FOR RENT—On or after August Sth., five room flat, with all modern order from your old carpets, write improvements. Apply at 116 Ridge for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamber-

TO RENT-Six room modern tene-ment on Hamlin street with oppor-cashier. Consider any other w.rk. Real Estate tunity of buying some furniture rea-tunity of buying some furniture rea-

POE'S STORIES: The Black Cat (3)

The mystery of the cat's appearance on the wall above the master's bed was solved by the probability that someone had seen the cat and thrown it through a window of the burning house to awaken the sleepers. Falling walls had pressed the image on the freshlyplastered wall of the bedchamber.

## TELLS OF MRS. GAINES

Witness Says Threatened Departure of Father and Daughter Prompted the Act.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—The story of Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines attempted suicide last fall, told in Judge Robert M. Jones' court by George A. Memmer, state witness against Wallace C. Gaines, on trial charged with the murder of his daughter, Sylvia, Smith College graduate, was the high light of the case today.

Memmer's entire story was objected to strenuously by the defense, but was allowed by Judge Jones, a ruling constituting the state's first victory in its plea for consideration of collateral matters. "They're going to leave me." Mrs. Gaines cried hysterically as

she lay on a bed in the Gaines home just after her suicide attempt, Memmer related. Nearby, the witness said, were Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone, the grips of Bob Gaines and Sylvia, completely packed, read, for the proposed departure of father and

cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., tele- their home over Mrs. Gaines' pro-"Dont hit me, Bob, I'll be good to her," Mrs. Gaines cried during the turmoil in the household following the suicide attempt Memmer re-

counted.

Mrs. Lawrence Arnold and daughter Marjory of Broad Brook are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry P. Files.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Welles. Franklyn G. Welles and William Foster returned from their trip to Vermont last Monday and Miss Dorothy Marshall returned with them for a visit here. Judson Files has been suffering

Mrs. Charlotte Avery who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Collins returned to her home on Henry street, Manchester,

from ear trouble for the past four

last Monday night. The regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held in the school hall last Tuesday evening it being Gentlemen's Night. The program was in the form of a mock meeting of the Ladies' Welfare Society and in-



**Equip Your Home With** Mrs. Florence Frisbee, 24, is the Don't forget to see the shore lo : latest to be known as "queen of the FOR RENT—Six room tenement, 19
Foster street, near East Center, completely refinished, all modern impletely refinished, all modern impletely refinished. quor and dope smuggling venture ice. We would be glad to estion the west coast, making profits mate your needs in this line. of well over 41,000,000. After cluding federal agents for three years in a chase that extended across the United States, thence to Europe and back, they were caught in Chicago. They are being re-

# The master was satisfied with the explanation

of Pluto's image, but remorse remained in the form of a mental picture of the cat.

START HERE TODAY

them in person.)

honeymoon.

like to cry.



One night as the master sat in a den of infamy he noticed a cat reposing on top of a hogshead of rum. He stroked it.



The new cat, which much resembled Pluto, followed its chosen master home. The master's wife, who had been fond of Pluto, and regretted the cruel deed that caused its death, at once made friends with the animal. Next morning, the master discovered that the new cat, like Pluto, had but one eye! (Continued)

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#### (The names of the characters in this true story are entirely fictitious, All gifts for them such as rat poison, bombs, black hand letters and dirty looks should be held until the author calls for JIMPSON WEED was born an infant. However, after trying for years and years he outgrew the handicap and had a fine job in the DIRTY PAN BAKERY which did a good business in OMEOMY, OHIO. JIMP discovers a new way to kill files and makes a million dollars. One day, while he isn't looking, PEARL HANDLE marries him, so they start on their That'll give you the general idea of the story. It isn't so complicated, and you haven't missed much. But it's an awfully nice story. Read it, if you T/ESTERDAY'S chapter ended

rather suddenly when dirty bum sneaked into the Pennsyltucky Hotel in New York and swiped our Pearl's clothes while she was taking a bath in the bath

TURN TO THE RIGHT

CHAPTER X

This left Pearl Weed alone in the great city, penniless, husbandless, friendless, and without a thing to

Really, Pearl wasn't even in rags. The dirty crook took every stitch of clothing while she was chasing the soap about the tub.

Knock! Knock! Knock! Someone had rapped at the door three times. If you don't believe it, count them. Pearl was puzzled. How could she

go to the door as she was? She couldn't, just couldn't. Knock! Knock! Knock! What, oh what, could the poor girl do. The carpet tickled her bare feet as she advanced cautiously. She peeped through the keyhole,

There, on the other side of the door, she saw Jimp. Jimp! Oh, joy! Oh, joy! It was brought you that coat. Where are Jimp, her husband. Evidently he your clothes?" had escaped from the aquarium where he was held as a fish. "Jimp," whispered Pearl through bathing in the bath tub."

the keyhole. "Yes," shouted Jimp. "Open the door. I brought you something."

fond husband.

A drizzling rain fell as Mr. and

Broadway in earnest conversation.

did remind one of spats.

He sneezed constantly.

knew that. His nose told him so.

As this was a competitive pro-

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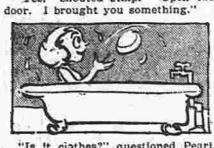
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"Is it ciothes?" questioned Pearl, faint hope sending her dear little heart pounding against her dear lit-

"Yes," cried Jimp, tossing a bundle over the transom. "It's clothes. See for yourself." Pearl tore frantically at the wrappings of the bundle. Its contents

tumbled to the floor-a beautiful sealskin coat. Slipping into it, Pearl opened the husband's rough neck.

"How do you like it?" asked Jimp. giggling sheepishly. "They thought cough. The sidewalk didn't hurt his the seals." "It's so exquisite," beamed Pearl.

"Yes, yes, continue the narration." "They put me in with the scals. He was walking, but his nose wasn't. The Chinese have a quaint way of

efit society. At this welfare meet-

feminine costume. Rev. Truman H.

Stone, Ralph Collins and Franklyn

by Waldron Collins accompanied by

dron Collins; two vocal duets by

Woodward and Collins; recitation

Copper Leader and

Gutter

Joseph C. Wilson

Will give a lifetime of serv-

Woodward, Waldron Collins, Alfred Week by Alfred Stone.

the following numbers: violin solo gram with the sisters who gave men.

Mr. Woodward; violin solo by Mr. there were judges to decide the im-

Woodward accompanied by Wal- portant question, and these judges,

So I just skinned the seals and | And it was a good nose, as noses run. Autos sped past in the rain, their tires making a sucking sound on the crook. wet pavement. Drivers peeped out Pearl wilted into a chair. "Somefrom behind their busy automatic one stole my clothes while I was windshield wipers.

Strangers gasped at the barefoot lady in the swell seal-

Suddenly, without warning, Jimp "We'll buy some more," smiled the selzed both of Pearl's hands in his. "I have it." He was dancing about "I spent our last \$900,000," sobbed the sidewalk in his sock feet, and in great glee. It was indeed a mess. What to do

"You have what?" questioned his now? Now what to do? Both were wife in her sealskin coat and his shoes. "Is it a cold you have?" "Let's take a walk and formulate "Yes," shouted Jimp. "It's a cold our plans," suggested the bright and another wonderful idea." young husband who was not beaten "Yes, yes," whispered his trembling bride.

"See the autos with their windshield wipers?" "Yes, yes," whispered the bride Mrs. Jimpson Weed strolled down again. "Why not fix a windshield wiper

Strangers gasped at the barefoot lady in the swell sealskin coat. To to your forehead. Tie a rag on the quell their astonishment, Jimp re- wiper. And there you are?" moved his shoes and gave them to "What good is that?" asked Pearl, who was slow at times.

"What good is that?" shouted her It was the gentleman in him which keen-witted husband. "It's worth a made him do so. Any gent will let million dollars to us. Imagine the his wife have his shoes when she loses hers, even if his socks do look great convenience of an automatic more like spats. And Jimp's socks handkerchief? No more stopping to door and fell around her darling were so full of holes in the feet they wipe your nose. Turn the automatic came skipping in, laughing like a handkerchief on. Let it run when Presently, our Jimp began to your nose does."

Well, to make a long story short, I was a fish, so they put me in with feet much, but he was catching cold. the idea worked. Jimp sold it to a man for a million dollars. Jimp and Yes, he was catching cold. He Pearl were rich again.

11 Knighten Street.

remarking, "The only ill wind that blows no good is a saxophone play-

The Persians frequently say, "If every cloud has a silver lining, then every silver lining has a cloud." The Eskimos have a habit of sing-

ing. "Fools make money and money makes fools." In Chutney, even the small boys often whistle, "A fool and his money are soon started."

Jimp and Pearl sat in their sumptuous quarters at the Pennsyltucky Hotel, Having never visited China, Persia, Eskimona, or Chutney, they

knew none of these sayings. Pearl lifted her delicate hand languidly and rang a golden bell. Twelve maids answered its mellow

"I believe I'll change my complexlon," said Pearl. Eleven of the malds picked up the lovely bride and carried her into the complexion room. One maid alone remained with Jimp. And she could not be seen. Because she had hidden under the

Jimp rang. Twelve butlers appeared as if by magic, "Did you wish some butling done?" asked

they, simultaneously. "Yes," said Jimp. "Call the footmen." Eleven of the twelve butlers turned on twenty-two of the twentyfour beels and departed.

unseen. Because he sneaked into the sideboard. Twelve footmen appeared, "Did you wish some footing done?" asked

One tutler remained. But he was

pompous individual, evidently their leader.

"Yes," answered Jimp. "I wish some footing done. Carry me out for a walk.'

Eleven of the twelve footmen picked up Jimp and carried him out for a walk. But one footer remained. The maid crawled out from under the table. With a harsh laugh, she threw off her disguise. She was Mrs. Gumshoe, the woman detective.

The butler stepped forth from the sideboard and stood revealed as Deective Gumshoe, and none other. The footman, as, perchance, the reader has guessed ere this, was Mr. Handle, Pearl's father, the filthy

"When he comes back from being taken for his walk," said Mr. Handle, and there was malice aforethought in his voice, "I'll shoot him dead."



woman detective, "there'll be no murder done here today. Let me handle this case. I'll make him love me, the ignorant boob. Then you will get your daughter back." "I'm in favor of shooting," said

Gum, who was jealous of his wife's "Hist!" warned all three. Pearl vas returning. When she entered the room it apparently was deserted. Flopping down on a couch in her new complexion, she awaited the return of Jimp. It was not long, He

happiness. "I got you now," screamed Mr. Handle, leaping from his place of concealment, pistol in hand. But he was too late. Before he

could fire, the chapter ended. (To Be Continued)

THE GOT HIM.

cluded a mock rehearsal in prepa- and harmonica solo by Oscar awarded their decision in favor of ration for a supposed children's ben- Strong; readings by Sherwood Bow- the brothers, and the ladies are to A man appeared at the police ers, Philip Welles, Ralph Wether- furnish the supper at an early date. station to say that the watch he ell and Levi Dewey; a burlesque of Edward P. Sharp is a member of had reported stolen on the previous ing the following members were in Houdini the Magician by William first platoon C. M. T. C. at Camp day had been found in a drawer by Foster; the report of Farmers' Devens, Ayer, Mass. He is a student officer and with one other is his wife.

"You're too late," replied the in charge of a platoon of fifty-two sergeant, "the thief has been arrested."-Der Gotz, Vienna.

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### NORTH END FIREMEN LOSE TO SOUTH IN LAST FRAME REDS TRIM PHILLIES

Losers Lead Up to Final Inning But Barrage of Hits Turn Tide in Favor of South- No. 1 Wins All men's Night.

uniform last night after many a number of unnecessary bobbles Rinder If years and put forth a gallant effort coupled with a few real socks lost on the mound in behalf of the the game for him. North End Fire Department but a bad last inning in which the South End team socked him for several South Enders had the entire big hits, spoiled everything and the crowd on its feet, shouting and North lost by one run. The game jumping around as though electriwas called then because of dark- fied. McGonigal did his best to

Up to this last inning the South against him. End hadn't been able to do a thing with the slants McGonigal was Ray Bidwell pitched a masterful serving up. This could be seen game, too. Although he was hit a from the score which was 7 to 2 in bit more freely than McGonigal, he favor of the North End. But the bore down hard when runs threatfireworks began with one man out ened and turned many a threat

smacked the apple, while several It was just about the hottest con-North End players fumbled what tested game of the year. should have been outs and McGonigal's work went for considerably less than naught. The climax 36th game of the season tonight came when, with two outs and when they play the Maple Woods three men on, Montie hit, scoring in Meriden. The regular lineup will two men. The South was still be- be used by the Sons. The choice of scoring another. This tied the but Sipples will propably get the score and Arthur Lashinske came assignment. to bat. He cracked out a neat hit and a runner came home with the

unorthodox baseball seen in this the world series. A local "world game, the crowd enjoyed it im- series" may be staged here this mensely. It was said that the to- year if proper arrangements can be tal attendance would reach nearly 2,000 and never was there heard more shouting and rooting at the West Side since the days when Bristol used to come here. Nobody was sitting when the last hit was est among fans in both ends of the town.

driven out. It was Firemen's Night and the red-shirted laddies turned out almost to a man. Hose Company No. 1 came through in the volley ball game against the pick of the other three companies by the score of 21 to 4. In the horseshoe pitching tournament two teams of No. 1 entered the finals which were won by Ballsieper and Griffith.

An enormous crowd attended the affair and listened to the concert given by Colt's Armory band of Hartford. Following the concert a dance was held in the auditorium of the Recreation Center.

The volley ball	lineup:
No. 1.	All Stars.
Beadle	Brock
Moore	McCormick
Ballsieper	Happeny
Mahoney	McKinney
H. Russell	B. Russell
Griffith	Finnegan
The horseshoe	scores:
	14 NO. 1 T.

Behrend, Freheit, No. 1, 15; Kerr, Reymander, No. 4, 10. E. Ferris, K. Ferris, No. 3, 14; Ballsleper, Griffith, No. 1, 15. A. Behrend, E. Montie, No. 1, 15: Finnegan, McKinney, No. 3, 7. Behrend, Montie, No. 1, 15; Freheit, F. Behrend, No. 1, 11. Finals. Ballsieper, Griffith, 15; Behrend,

### SIPPLES HITS .476 TO LEAD THE SONS

Coach Has Led Batting All Year- St. John Yet to Miss a Game.

Sons since the beginning of the Boston .......... 35 74 .321 old-time for meason and is holding only a four point advantage over Dwyer. St. John leads in the number of games played, 33, and stands third in the standing with an average of 398.
Following are the averages.
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Kotsch .. 14 54 20 .370 .895 Fisher . . . 8 27 8 .296 1.000 Alexander .5 17 5 .294 .875 Zwick . . 19 56 15 .268 .917 Lampert . 13 44 11 .250 .948 Edgar . . 18 60 15 .250 .894 Stratton . 10 32 7 .219 .893 Wallett .. 26 81 16 .198 .968 Holland .. 10 24 5 .208 1.000 McCann . 14 33 6 .182 .926

DIAMOND DISPUTES.

When is it proper to call "time," some player is injured and unable

A proper interpretation of such a play always seems a trifle inhuman but to rule otherwise would lavite constant camouflage.

When a player is injured in tryhow serious the accident, until in workers.

### Local Sport Chatter

Other Contests at Fire- men certainly staged one grand ball game last night. It was a regular old time affair with all the advanced to within two games of interesting. Bill McGonigal and won a two to nothing duel from Ray Bidwell pitched just about the best pitcher's battle seen in town Bill McGonigal again donned the this year. Bill deserved to win, but

That last inning rally by the stem off defeat, but the cards were

icto an out. There was no doubt One after another got up and about the crowd's being pleased.

The Sons of Italy will play their

As the summer slowly wear away and fall draws nearer, base Although there was plenty of ball fans are beginning to think of

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League.

Albany 3, New Haven 1. Springfield 7, Pittsfield 3. Bridgeport 7, Waterbury 3. Hartford at Providence (rain) National League. Chicago 11, New York 1.

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 21. Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 2, Boston 0. American League. Washington 5 New York 4 (1st)

Washington 5, New York 4 (2d) Chicago 7, Cleveland 2 (12) Detroit 4, St. Louis 1. Other teams not scheduled.

STANDINGS. Eastern League.

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With an average of 476 in 22 Detroit .......... 59 55 .518 with an average of 4.6 in 22 Washington ......56 54 .509 two, scoring all four runs in the ush got a homer, 

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Hartford at Providence Albany at Bridgeport. Springfield at New Haven. Pittsfield at Waterbury. National League. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled. American League.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington **CHENEY BALL TOSSERS** PLAYING GLASTONBURY

240 808 263 .325 .950 Giorgetti Will Pitch Tonight and Zwick Will Catch in "City of Stones."

Cheney Brothers baseball nine will play a twilight game in Glastonbury this evening against the Independents of that town, it was announced today by Manager John L. Jenney.

Giorgetti will pitch for C. B. A. A. and the diminutive but mighty, lng to make a play on either a "Mike" Zwick will be on the rethrown or batted ball, the umpire ceiving end. Zwick wil catch for the should not call time, no matter remainder of the season for the silk Hornsby, Cardinals ..........402

bis judgment no further play is possible.

Considering injury to cover up is mistake and thereby suspend actions things were breaking ford may be postponed. Manager

Tonight's game will be the first possible the street and the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and thereby suspend actions the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and the first possible the scheduled game with the Fuller Brush Company of Hartsucket and the first possible the scheduled game with the first possible the scheduled ga tion when things were breaking ford may be postponed, Manager Leader a year ago today: Jenney stated.

# CARDS LICK BRAVES, YANKS DROP TWO

Race in National Grows Tighter Than Ever.

CARDS 2, BRAVES 0.

Boston, Aug. 12 .- The Cardinals old pep and fire that makes a game | the Buccaneers when Jess Haines Wertz of the Braves. A double by O'Farrell broke up the game. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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REDS 21, PHILIAES 8. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-The Reds went crazy from the heat and hind and the next man up singled, a pitcher is not known for certain, murdered the Phillies 21 to 3, Hargrave getting four of Cincinnati's 21 hits, Pipp walloped a homer

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the Cubs won in a romp, eleven to victory over Cleveland in the thirone, tying the New Yorkers for teenth inning. fourth place. Heathcote, rf ..... 

Score by innings: Chicago ......... 404 010 002—11 New York ....... 000 001 000— 1 ROBINS 4, PIRATES 2. Brooklyn, Aug. 12 .- Brooklyn woke up after nine straight defeats and whipped the Pirates four to pitched for the winners and Man-

eighth inning. Dazzy Vance pitch-

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Score by innings:

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League

American League

TO THE SENATORS 2 WEEKS IN TRAINING the matter did come before him. So did Tex Rickard and Gene Normile,

Dodgers Defeat Pirates as Indians Fail to Gain, Drop- Trouble Over N. Y. License bout in event that it was definiteping 13 Inning Game to White Sox-Tigers Win.

SENATORS 5-5, YANKEES 4-4.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- The bighearted Yankees tossed off two games in Washington, both by a score of 5 to 4, when Pennock and Hoyt failed to make the grade. Babe Ruth whacked his 37th homer and is six behind the record. (First Game)

S. Harris, 2b ..... Judge, 1b ..... 0 Bluege, 3b ..... 4 Gehrig, 1b ..... Carlyle, rf ...... Lazzeri, 2b .....

Dugan, 3b ..... Meusel, xx ...... Severeld, c ...... Iones, X ...... Collins, c ..... 0 Pennock, p ..... 4 Score by innings: Washington ...... 001 201 10x-5 Vork ...... 030 010 000-4

Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Stewart, 2b ...... Goslin, cf ...... 4
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WHITE SOX 7, INDIANS 2,

Cleveland, Aug. 12 .- Bob Falk's fifth hit of the game, a home-run, topped off a five run rally which held the Giants to three hits and gave the White Sox a seven to two Chiengo AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Score by innings: Chicago ...... 010 100 000 005-7 Cleveland ...... 100 000 100 000-2 TIGERS 4, BROWNS 1.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.-The Tigers for a four to one win. Gibson

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MARINES AND NAVY IN TEST ON THE DIAMOND

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12.-The 37 2 12 24 11 1 first of a three-game series to decide the service baseball champion-Brooklyn ...... 000 000 04x-4 cide the service baseball champion-Pittsburgh ...... 100 000 100-2 ship of the United States will be played here this afternoon in the Municipal stadium. The series will be between the Marines, repre-sented by the fast Quantico team, Stephenson, Cubs ....... 369 and the Navy, with an all-star club Bressler, Reds .......... 354 under the direction of Eddie Miller, Herman, Dodgers ....... 349 former captain and assistant coach Traynor, Pirates ...... 349 of the Annapolis nine. The army is not competing.

LOOK WHO'S IN THE MOVIES!

Will Tell on Champ, Be- Philadelphia, City in mind. lieves Dave Walsh.

(By Davis J. Walsh) getting in New York will be con- tally if not physically. tinued today when the State Athle-

the writer that he had declined ommission offices for four hours on why he would not be present.

weeks. I plan to keep this program

He refused to commit himself as to what action he would take when speaking for the champion, both refusing to anticipate the situation by stating where they would take the ly turned down here. They have Philadelphia, Baltimore and Jersey That, however, is beyond the

point, which is that all this hocu: pocus and rabbit-out-of-the-sleeve business has done the heavyweight champion of the world practically no good. The writer would say, off-New York, Aug. 12 .- The merry hand, that the delay at this end has run-around that Jack Dempsey is set Dempsey back two weeks, men-Rouni-eyed experts who have

tic Commission will meet with the stood about in whispering groups idea of paving the way for the as Dempsey works out between flatchampion to get his license but the footing at the Flatiron building, say license committee will not be there | the champion looks great I say that what his three-year layoff has fail-This fact was made known today ed to do to him, this run-around when Col. John J. Phelan, chairman here quite possibly will achieve. of the license committee, informed | When they stood him outside the

George E. Brower's invitation to be Tuesday, they tacitly declared an present at a special meeting, called open season on Jack Dempsey for with the idea of placing the Demp- all the sar; in town. Hedged in by sey-Tunney match definitely on the Joe Windmill and kindred human books. Col. Phelan declined to say ailments, he was the prey of every pest who happened along.

'We have had our meeting this day to be mauled and hauled by ence. next week, probably Monday. The the I-was-there guys. Add to it the fend his title successfully and Tex ability the fans will see abundant question of Dempsey's license can mental blackjacking involved in Rickard may make money on the long-distance hitting before the tilt be taken up again then. The com- delaying the issue of a license and transaction. But in neither case will is over. And it shouldn't be the mission and my committee have you have a picture of the heavy- it be the fault of the men who run Hartford team that will do it all been meeting separately for some weight champion in training while boxing in this state.

AT NORTH END CONTEST

his opponent gets the benefit of a quiet, effective day in camp.

Postponement Likely It all narrows down to this: Tex Rickard is likely to ask today for a postponement of the Dempsey-Tunney match from September 16 to September 23, for the dual reason that a week's delay will react to the dual benefit of his champion

and his box office. First, however, Tex will make complishment that he will forget other business, even that very vital

stand it, is for Rickard and Dempsey to go before the commission with a Dempsey-Tunney contract, which will fulfill the rules of the four defeats, the colored ball-tessboard. It will be signed by Tunney but Dempsey's signature must wait until they turn up that hole card championship (colored) of New and produce the dear old license. You know how those things are. Everything must be done in a busi- | hurl for the Shamrocks and if he is nesslike and orderly manner.

"No reason at all," he said, airily. They brought him back yester- not a better man from his experitraining camp, a wiser but possibly week and will not call another until souvenir hunters and all the rest of Of course, Jack Dempsey may descorned in the least. In all prob-

Hartford Colored Stars and Shamrocks to Mingle in First of Series.

The Community grounds at the certain of Dempsey's license and North End should prove a mecca may become so enamored of the ac- for hundreds of baseball fans tonight because the Hartford Colored matter of a \$40 "top" for tickets. | Stars are coming to town to oppose The procedure today, as I under- our Shamrocks in the first of a three game series.

With a record of 21 victories and ers are a big attraction wherever they go. They lay claim to the England.

Big Joe Prentice is scheduled to right, he should prove a puzzle to The boy can then leave for his the visitors but if he isn't a change should be made in short order as the colored team have a bunch of heavy hitters that are not to be





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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



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 Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband. When Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Washington to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes.

When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of his doings, and sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he bad been out again with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John becomes aware that people are talking about him, and NAT GRAHAM, his partner, blames the loss of a client on the "damaged reputation" he charges John was bringing the

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. He resolves not to go again, as he is aware of Vera's propensity for promoting "affairs." Nevertheless, he does, and this time he madly takes Nell in his arms, and Marian Forbes comes in on them.

Fay learns of it and announces her intention of leaving him. He tries to dissuade her, then finally insults her, and she smacks

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

tarily recoiled, but after the shock served her right to walk out on her

of it he stood looking at her, word. as he had done. lessly, his eyes smoldering. A long and on a sudden impulse he boarded considerate of her. This Nell Orme time he stood that way, and there it and rode all the way down town, thing is just plain damfoolishness was notling said between them. where he walked the streets aimless- It's not getting me anywhere. Have Then he calmly turned on his heel, ly for a couple of hours, mumbling to cut it out. I'll tell Fay when I grabbed his hat and walked out of to himself like an old man. He felt get home-explain the whole thing

right, he reflected, had Fay to as ordered a big meal, but when it was at it. Fay wouldn't do that. She sume that, just because he had met he merely toyed with the rest. Nell Orme a couple of times, he was a low cad? Hang it all, were all wo- waiter was asking at his elbow. men alike in thinking the worst of Marian, no doubt, in the same cate- obsequiousness itself in showing him gory with Pat-a-well-a rounder.

If people only would keep their mouths shut and tend to their own -certainly all their serious ones- thoughtfulness in others. had been the result of some busybody's tattling something about him

prove of it, and I can't expect her to house. -but by the Lord Harry I'm no Fay, if you only knew! He loved When conditions at the office were stamped defiantly out of the room, drunkard, and I'm no-no adulterer. you, Fay. Even with all his faults. disagreeable they made other condi-



"It would be better," he said, "if we were divorced, if you think those things of me."

threatening.

But Fay thinks I'm both. It would | he loved you as something more pre-

serve her right if I did leave her." | clous than life. And then he was suddenly remind- He found himself repeating that ed of what Fay had said about leav- over and over again, and self-pity ing him. But he shook his head at now was nearly overwhelming him the thought of it, although a sudden To speak of himself in the third perpanicky feeling had gripped his son like that made the thing he was heart. Surely, she couldn't mean it. repeating sound like an epitaph, and She had spoken in the heat of anger. he found himself visualizing a gray She was hurt, mad-and she was slab over his grave, with a tearful

trying to wound him in return.

Well, he thought, he'd walk upturned eyes asking for his forgive around until her anger, and his own. ness. had had time to cool. To think that "Helli" He dashed his hand she had struck him! He could feel against his eyes and was angry with the blow, could see the cold fury in himself when it found moisture her eyes as plainly as if the scene there. He looked again at his watch. were being re-enacted. Peculiar Ten-thirty. He wondered whether thing, that, That is, his own emo | Fay would be waiting up for him tions when Fay had hit him were and whether there would be reconpeculiar. He had been surprised, ciliation, or just a renewal of their but, oddly enough, it had not in quarrel. She certainly couldn't be creased his anger. He had had no serious about leaving him. The thing you're contemplating." THE blow left a glowing red print have been perfectly normal, he books, and it happened sometimes to voice as she answered, although her on his face. It had taken him son was a woman. Rather, he had him. Why, what would become of ings. "Yes, I'm going through with by surprise, and he had involun- felt a little pity for Fay, and it had Judith? No, she had merely

A street car came rumbling by be more careful and a little more an uncomfortable sensation in his to her, about Vera and all-Lord' stomach and glanced at his watch. suppose she did leave me!" Once outside, and away from Fay, Nine o'clock! And he had had no Again and again the thought re self-pity took hold of him. What dinner. He found a restaurant and curred, but he kept shaking his head served a few bites satisfied him and was high-spirited and independent

"Wasn't it just right, sir?" the serious about breaking up their lit-

"Eh?" He looked at the other their husbands? And Marian Forbes stupidly, and the waiter repeated his -she had had a lot to do, to go run- question. "Oh, sure. Everything was all right," John assured him. ning to Fay with a report of what "Just wasn't as hungry as I she had seen in Yera Boyd's house. thought." He left a large tip be-Of course, he was classified by side his plate, and the waiter was out.

At any rate, John thought, it was money now, but he could raise it if nice to know that not everyone was he had a little time. That was it, inconsiderate of him. Even if it was break with Nat Graham and start business. He reflected that nearly a waiter-who doubtless expected to all over again with a clean slate, and all the quarrels he and Fay had had be tipped for it-it was good to see cut out all his foolishness-these

A pale moon was riding the sky, anywhere. and " seemed cold. He shivered a little in the early autumn air and it when he told her that he had de-"My God!" he burst forth bitterly, wished that he had taken time to cided to break up his partnership "why doesn't she give me an even snatch his topcoat on his way out of with Nat Graham. Fay didn't like break? Why does she always think the house. Well, it was Fay's fault. him; maybe she'd see that with Grathe worst of me? The worst I've And if he caught cold and developed ham out of their lives they could ever cone since getting married is to pneumonia or something she'd have start all over again without any take a few drinks and kiss a few wo- herself to blame for striking him and handleaps. But how had Graham men. Of course, she doesn't ap virtually driving him out of his own handicapped them? Fay would be

tions equally as bad. A man ought to be perfectly happy in his work if he wanted to be happy in his home life. That was it, by golly! How could Fay expect him to be a hundred per cent when things down at the office lately were so disagreeable?

The little house, when he went up the front walk, was bathed in austere moonlight, and something about its appearance—the cold, silvery sheen of its white paint-chilled him. A light was burning in the front bedroom-his and Fay's room. He could see a shadowy figure moving slowly about . . . Hesitantly he opened the front door and went in.

Fay had time to regret striking John, but there burned within her a resoluteness of purpose and a fortitude that had dwelt in the hardy breasts of her Puritan ancestors. She had declared herself, and she was going to go through with it.

She cried a little with remorse for

having slapped him, and she cried a

good deal more when she had put Judith to sleep and then gone upstairs and started packing her trunk. . . . There in the bottom of the trunk was her wedding dress, and the beautiful white satin petticoat and underthings that had been worn only once. And here in a tray was their marriage certificate. Everywhere, it seemed, were reninders that she and John belonged to each other and she was leaving him. The thought was almost more than she could bear, but she continued with her task, although her eyes were streaming tears.

She did not hear the front door open downstairs, but she heard John's footfalls ascending the stairs, and suddenly he was framed in the

doorway. "Fay," he said gently, and she looked up, steeling her heart against the softness that seemed to be flooding her. This big boy . a a

"Yes?" she said coldly.

"What are you doing?" "What do you suppose? I'm pack-Fay kneeling at the foot of it with ing." She got up from her position in front of the trunk and moved over to the vanity dresser, where she started exploring the drawers and

piling their contents on the foor. "You-you're not serious, Fay?" She made no answer, and John said. "You don't mean you're really going through with it-that you're actually leaving? Fay, be serious. It's too-too dreadful, this thing

desire to strike back, which would was so impossible. It happened in The chilliness of frost was in her thought, even where the other per- other men, but it couldn't happen to words were false to her true feelit. I gave you warning once, but you paid no attention. I'm leaving now-leaving you to your good times "I suppose," he said, "I ought to and your petticoats."

He winced. "Fay, don't say that!" "Very well, I won't say anything. Just don't, interfere." "But I will interfere. I've been a -a good husband, even if you do

think horrible things of me.' "I won't argue the point." "But I want to argue it. Do you think I've been unfaithful to you?' She made no answer, but her

silence seemed to damn him. "Fay, I want you to answer me, and all of that, but she couldn't be Do you really think I'm-I'm low, or are you doing this for spite? I tle home. Why, hang it, he was want to know." He strode, in his just beginning to make some money agitation, back and forth across the and things were starting to come room. He saw that Fay, who was about perfect if it weren't for Nat standing with her back toward him, still had no idea of answering him, to do something sometime about so he went over to her and, placing Graham, the old kill-joy. He'd have his hand on her shoulder, turned her breaking up partnership with Gra-

ham and taking on someone a little around. "Do you hear me?" he asked. more congenial. Buy Nat out-that Fay put her hands on her hips was it. Of course, he didn't have the and raised her head defiantly. "You've kicked me around long John. You've had your chance, but you don't play fair."

"So you do think-"And I'm going to get a divorce," she interrupted. The words came as something of a shock. It was the first time that anything had been said about di-

"Very well, then." He folded his arms and stood staring straight into her eyes. "It would be better if we were divorced, if you think those things of me. I'm through pleading sure to ask. Oh, in lots of ways! with you. Go right ahead." And he

(To Be Continued)

# Good Nature Good Health

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

Fainting, which may be brought always depend upon physical strength. Strong men faint some- blood in the brain and the head times, and from very slight causes. should be lowered. When the face

some strong emotional shock are sible. often responsible for fainting at-

first pale, then greenish-yellow, and ammonia in plenty of water. the respiration is very shallow. Falls to Ground.

ground unconscious. If a couch or bench is available, the patient should be laid with his head hanging over the edge so that the blood will rush to the brain.

patient is pale, there is a lack of

over the patient and black spots turns the patient should be given a around, a sanitary practice. float before his eyes. He becomes, teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of

Cold sweat breaks out on the fore- not yet recovered from a fainting is-a deep winey red. It is particu- eating. Exposure to air dries out head, the pulse is rapid and weak, spell to attempt to walk. Another larly charming in hats, coats or the sandwich. Wrap well in waxed ness persists after first aid methods for adults is it appropriate.

of Main street who keeps a window full of potted geraniums in the winter time, cwns two or three spotted begonias, a calla lily which has three buds at once, and maybe a night blooming cereus which is friends, come to the Riviera and

in all Europe, in fact, as the vegetable or meat market at home.

would help to save her!

tions, too, from a nickel a bunch cutting and salves fail. Dr. Leonto a huge 10 cents.

But the flower market of Nice is safely banish any form of Pile misto the poor little markets of Paris ery or money back. Packard's or what Ali Babba's cave is to yours, Murphy's Drug Stores-and drugwhich holds only the canned fruit gists everywhere sell it with this and the winter's coal-if you are a guarantee.-Adv.

freakish blooms on the mountain slopes and along the fields in the train and motor rides through the Riviera-fairy tale-like blooms, pasture meadows one foamy billowing mass of shell-like pink, the oleander trees. Mountain slopes like molten sun-

broom-blossoms like orchids with glasses and turning her back again. swarms of bees-the broom from Scon the old machine was roaring which that storied house of Plantagenet took its name.

white with bloom-

in a highly polished equipage, all There are little corsages of rainwet orange blossoms, almost too sweet to bear, 3 francs, 9 cents.

There are great armfuls of peachcolored roses for a nickel, and the very special rose grown in great groves all along the Riviera for the perfume makers at Grasse. These acres of rose, and other acres of jasmine and valley lily are

prosaic fields of potatoes or cabbage.

We went to Grasse one day to see our perfume made-that perfume which, glorified by labels and names to conjure with in the perfume world, scents us all at home. For all the perfumes are made in three or four of these great factories of Grasse; taken away to their respective buyers in great vats to be made a new and individual product by gay labels and perhaps a blending of certain basic odors by the retailer in question. Jasmine is considered the finest

of all the perfumes made. Great

violet scents.

back into his seat or falls to the should be called at once.

by lumbering oxen, strange with Nice .- If you are a Mrs. Smith their cargo of dewy bloom. carts heaped to the very wagon seat with the creamy pink rose grown specially for the perfumery -600 pounds, the fairy stuff the awe and admiration of your weighs. the flower market!

Flower markets are as essential told. magnolia blossom sometimes mixed And the blooms one can buy for with the jasmine blossoms for the wax process.

In Paris the flower market glows sisters, because this perfume must its stuff in the shadow of the black | be well hidden in a toe of my slipold conclergerie where the dainty pers when I return-all perfume Marie Antoinette spent her dark taxable at customs. Draw near and dungeon days before her head was hold your rage. Fifty cents for a placed beneath the guillotine. That four-ounce bottle of the rarest perguillotine even today sways in a fume sold at homeblack corner of the old Gothicarched pile, dark spots of royal blood upon it-and the pin-pricked letter is there, too, which Marie managed to write to a gallant who

But out in the sunlight again there is the flower market in contrast to the gloom of black history

within the old hall. The Parma violet which gallant

Normandy. Roses and orchids and carna- remedy can do this-that's why

law-abiding citizen! One has glimpsed these exotic,

light with the bushes of yellow

corsets are cut and made according a perfume which calls buzzing Trees of purple and blue and or-

And at the flower market whith- LOOK WHO'S IN THE MOVIES er we ride behind a doddering nag

"The Battle of Niantic' (Many Manchester Boys in Cast) At the State, Fri. & Sat.

tended and tilled as carefully as our husbandmen till their more

These hikers all are glad it's They have a splendid Good Blue Ribbon spread

vats full of these creamy petals are placed in tubs of pure wax which draws the odor out of the flower, leaving scentless, torn petals behind. This jasmine base, we learn ed, is the base of practically all And great tubs of powdered or-

We saw the flower farmers bring

# This And That In

ous cakes made to order.

Exhaustion, weakness, hemor- is red, the body should be propped starts and that means new clothes welcome and nowadays people who rhage, extreme heat, lack of air, or up with the head as high as pos- for the kiddies and older girls and have automobiles spend every day boys too. If you make most of them available out in the country, taking In all cases of fainting it is im- it is a goodtime to pick up rem- with them the requisites of a subportant that the patient have fresh nants in the stores, or ready-made stantial meal. Sandwiches are al-There is a very important psyhic air. Cold water dashed on the face garments that they wish to close ways in evidence and if there is element in nearly all fainting. Fear helps, as does smelling salts or a out. Summer dresses can be worn a meat loaf or other meat dish in

large mahogany tray whose fold- matter how hot the day the men ing legs are unfolded by slight want coffee, so fill a thermos bottle pressure at the handles. Bamboo with it. If possible carry along a tables which are light and easily watermelon with little drop cakes conveyed from one part of the for dessert. house to another are also much used for porch teas.

Black which has come rapidly to the front for the summer formal orange marmalade and chopped frock is to be found in nets, tulles, nuts; nut and carrot sandwiches their morning picking to the per- chiffons, georgettes and laces.

fumery-two-wheeled carts drawn Now that tomatoes are ripe and getting plentiful, they should come with two tablespoons olive oil and to the table in a variety of ways. One farmer brings in a flock of A nice way to serve the canned dressing to make moist and placed spaghetti with tomato is to hollow; out the whole tomatoes, fill with this mixture, cover with buttered dried beef, chopped green pepper, crumbs and bake. Another good filling for tomato shells is corn "We will get three ounces of pulp mixed with a little cream and rose essence from this," we are a beaten egg, baked and served on rounds of buttered toast. Carts full, too, with the waxy

> icious and well worth serving vice, moderately priced at O'Leary's often.

Of course, we buy. Draw near, Baked New Cabbage One four-pound head cabbage, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon thor started out in life as a school-

tablespoon vinegar. and cook in boiling water for 20 | she won a prize for her stories. Her minutes. Do not cover kettle while great novel "Jerusalem" in 1902 ing Uncle Sam. Little rouge-like boiling. Drain and chop. Beat eggs put the seal on her fame. She is boxes full of the waxed essence until light and add salt, pepper, considered perhaps the greatest livb tter, cream, vinegar and 1-2 tea- ing woman writer of the day. In of the liquid-no tax, because only spoon sugar. Mix thoroughly with 1914 she was elected to the Swedchopped cabbage and turn into a ish Academy the first woman thus in a hot oven about 15 minutes ceived the Nobel prize for literauntil the top is a golden brown.

Serve at once. Autumn's own colors are poron display at some of the silk coun- mildew, would say I know of noters. They are in failles, crepe de thing better than soaking the archines, flat crepe and crepe-back ticle in buttermilk and placing in satin. Bound to become favorites direct sunlight. Lemon juice and with the girls who are going away sumlight is another remedy, but to college are the heavy quality Su- for large pieces of linen or cotton

living: The days gone by no passions

It's today we should be giving

#### rah silks which come in a wide the buttermilk is an old fashloned choice of striking plaids. 'Today's the biggest thing that's

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The Cleaners that Clean

matter of course. That's because they DO know. You'll find upon experiment that a Dougan job of cleaning is a thorough, careful job that always gives the utmost satisfaction. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER,

ingly. I saw his hand tremble as with warm water,

THE MATERNAL INSTINCT. "If you wish, Joan," I continued, "I will go with you to your lawyer hat. tomorrow morning so that if anything unexpected comes up I can tell someone all about it, or at

say. In things like this you know It is well to have a witness." 'I expect," said Jerry, "as much as he will hate it, your brother will have to come out here and be present at the settlement. That will take some time you know. I am own way was the way of every put it into rhyme as they sugsomewhat at loss to know why he woman. It was the fulfilling of gested, was about the same as unhas not spoken of that before."

"Perhaps he has," said Joan, as that I did not open them. John oft- in their lives look upon some women sends me special letters when he wants books or instruments or something done for him in the city, and I thought these letters were about some of the things that could wait until I knew what was going to happen to me. I'll go home now and read them and let you know in

way, that if we find things all right water begins to boil. and if all my brother and I have to to is to sign a few old papers. I shall expect you to book Judy's and my passage on the next

he tried to raise the thick white coffee cup casually to his lips. There was an expression on his face that made my heart beat a little faster. I had never seen Jerry Hathaway when he seemed so trou-

All at once I found that there was new feeling within my soul as I watched him. I wanted to comfort him. I wanted to hold his head against my heart. I wanted to smooth his hair which had become way, "There is no such word as mussed in our long ride from the can't. city when he had been without his

For life I felt that motherly instinct other daily dozen maxims in school. least supplement what you have to that mericiful Providence had planted in the soul of every wom- to wake up and teach me my life's an. Until now I had been so inter- lesson. One day it happened that ested in my affairs and the exciting I was chosen to "do a stunt" at experiments that I had been mak- an entertainment. I was only a girl ing in every-day living, that the and to get to work and make up idea had never come to me that my a humorous speech, moreover to God's great plan. It was the great thing that makes a woman some- Singalese. I flatly refused. Who did a slow blush of shame spread over thing more or less divine. It was her face. "There are three letters, the thing that has made great one an airplane special at the painters place a halo around the house. But to tell the truth I was head of Mary-it was the thing so worried about my own affairs which makes all men at some times an and adore.

TOMORROW: Judy Looks Ahead.

CARROTS

A teaspoon of sugar improves the "But you must know, Mr. Hatha- flavor of carrots, if added when the

SAVES A STAIN

porcelain table top, if allowed to in a field?" Jerry looked at me and appeal- stand. Always wipe up immediately

Home Page Editorials What Do You Want to Be? by Olive Roberts Barton.

doggone flirtations that didn't get

He wondered how Fay would take

The old copy-books put it this

"If at first you don't succeed,

try, try again!" we chirruped each the first time in my short morning after roll call among our It took a smart little seamstress dertaking to rewrite the Koran in they think I was It was bad enough to get up and face people without having to make up your own speech, and in poetry at that! When I got home I started at the front door to blow off the accumulated steam of my wrath. I blew it off through the hall and up the stairs and into the sewing room where spring sewing was in process of consummation. I told the whole story to my mother and received what I was looking for, her sweet sympathy and the gentle Suddenly the little seamstress

assertion that "it was a shame." who came twice each year to dress the family, turned around from the machine and pulled her glasses down on her nose. "What you want

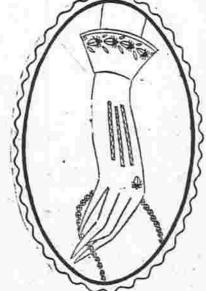
"Well, you can't even be a cow," I said, "if you don't know how." glove only,

"Bah!" said she, yanking up her

I went to my own room and sat on the edge of the bed and thought. | chid hydrangeas-groves of olive "A cow in a field! A cow in a and mimosa and orange waxy field! I suppose she means just living and never trying." I put on my hat and went to see the chairman of the committee.

I did it! I don't know how good this opulent bloom is seen. it was, but I did it. To this day when some seemingly insurmountable thing looms large, I say to myself, "A cow in a field!" and I see the little seamstress at the sewing machine, her broad short back expressing eloquent disdain.

Beetle Glove



Orange and black beetles feature | good perfumes. Fruit acids wil stain the finest to be?" she said tartly. "A cow this beige kid glove. That on the back of the hand is found on one

About this time the patient sinks have been applied, a physician

There is a new way, too, of beat-

-equal in strength to four ounces

'alcoholic perfumes shall be tax-

Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick, safe and

congestion of blood in the lower

bowel. Nothing but an internal

hardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tab-

let, is guaranteed to quickly and

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Fit, Comfort and Lasting Qualities.

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than ever for figure correction after

the going without corsets. All our

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Mrs. A. M. Gordon

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Capt. Herbert H. Bissell

tomer.

Whoopeel

By ALLENE SUMNER.

a penny!

swains of the story books ever bring their sweeties, nods herethe color and shape of violets, but the rich soft purple hugeness of pansies-there are huge armfuls of poppies, too, mingled with the blue they are picked and brought in lasting relief by removing the cause from the fields of Flanders and

ris root told the real story of the

HELLMANNS **BLUE RIBBON** 

Mayonnaise

on bread!

Luncheon time can't

treat ahead-

**Feminine Lore** 

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79. Fringe as a general trimming is North Main street; open every day very smart. It lends a graceful It is a fairly safe rule that in all but Sunday. Noon luncheon 12-2, movement to the evening dress. If on by a variety of auses, does not accidents where the face of the afternoon tea; demi-supper. Delici- is seen more often in black than any other color. Just one month before school Picnic suggestions are always

or the sight of blood often produces few drops of ammonia held under for many weeks yet and little girls, the basket, they should have some it. A feeling of weakness comes the nose. When consciousness re- wear wash dresses now the year different filling. Salads are becoming more and more a part of the picnic kunch. Some carry it all Fall's favorite color is to be mixed in jars, while others prefer It is dangerous to allow a person Chanel red. Do you know what it to add the dressing just before warning is that in case unconscious- dresses; not alone for children but paper and try chilling in the ice

box before packing for the picnic. The filling won't soak in as readily A novel coffee table is in reality and make the sandwich soggy. No Different sandwich fillings are

the following: Peanut butter combined with tomato catsup is tasty; bran or whole wheat bread with are out of the ordinary made with one cup ground walnut meat, one half cup grated raw carrot mixed half as much lemon juice or salad between thin slices buttered whole wheat or graham bread. Chopped shredded lettuce and mayonnaise means a good sandwich filling.

However, you will not have to go to all this trouble if you are near New London, for you will al-This cabbage dish is really de- ways find the best of food and ser-Restaurant, Green and Gold stretes,

Selma Lagerlof the Swedish aupepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 teacher in Stockholm. Then she tablespoons heavy cream, 2 eggs, 1 | wrote verse for the press and tried her hand at fiction but success did Cut head of cabbage in quarters not come until she was 32 when well buttered baking dish. Bake honored. This was after she had reture. Now at 68 she finds her life

In reply to the young housetrayed in the beautiful silks now keeper who asked for a remedy for and effective remedy. -MARY TAYLOR

crowded with honors and renown.

LINOLEUM

Give Lew linoleum a coat of var-Gifts of frankincense and clean more easily. nish to make it wear longer and

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People Who Know call upon us for cleaning service as a E

By Frank Beck

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



Never quarrel in company, and two's company.

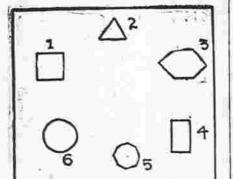
#### A PUZZLE A DAY

Officer Lacy, who arrested Charles Ponzi, the famous get-richquick genius, as he was fleeing this country, says it was at night when he first got the hunch he was on Ponzi's trail.

Two reasons make him recall the exact time. First, the church clock was just striking the even hour. Second, his own watch was a half hour slow.

When asked to be more definite, he smiled, and answered in this confusing fashion: "Take one-half and one-quarter and one-fifth of that hour, and the

of the hour, as my watch was." What time did he get the hunch? Brainagram answer:



If you reported a perfect score in any one of your trials you failed if you reported all failures your doesn't mind being knocked down score was perfect.

No. 1-square; No. 2-triangle; No. 3-hexagon; No. 4-rectangle; No. 5-octagon; No. 6-circle. By multiplying 13 ½ by 13 ½ you get the greatest product of two numbers which total 27.

Main thoroughfares 200 feet wide and garages to hold thousands of cars will be needed in London within the next few years, according to traffic experts who say that within this period every Londoner will my timbers."

#### LITTLE JOE



FRIEND IS A FRIEND - UNTIL OU'RE BROKE-



"I wonder if you'll miss me," said The husband, "when I go." 'It much depends," his wife replied "How far I have to throw."

The good are the poor; the poor are pedestrians; the good die

Class consciousness is what you have when a twin six splashes mud on your new trousers.

If what a woman says goes, why not try it on stalled autos? The real housing problem these days is to find a place to put the

The make-up of Henry Ford's anti-jazz orchestra, we understand, will not be complete until he can find some one to play the spare

garage.

A tear for the girl in the Lincoln Who swore she could drive without thinkcoln, While indulging in ta.k

She steered off the dock, And the ferry men say she's still sinkcoln.

Taxi Driver (accusing his car): My gosh, what a clutch! From Rear Seat: What business is it of yours?

They seldom turn turtle, however, unless they are imitating the hare.

Warning to Autoists. Running over a pedestrian may bring on a flat tire. The pedestrian may have a bottle of catsup or vinegar in his pocket.

When a young couple bragged result will be just as much short about their new machine 20 years ago, it was a sewing machine. There is a destiny that shapes

our ends, avoid grade crossings as Taxes may eventually be so high SALESMAN SAM in order to keep up good roads

that there'll be nothing left to buy automobiles to ride over them in. It used to be that a man who drove with one hand landed at the

altar. Now he lands in the hospital

Honesty in Advertising. Buick-Sport, Best Looking Job in city; this car won't last long; best offer takes it. 2211 S. Michigan. Open eves .- Chicago Tribune.

A snob is a pedestrian who

Sad was the death Of Isaac Cohen. His flivver stopped, But he kept on goin'.

Reckless Driver-Hear them cylinders knockin'? Timid Passenger-It's not the cylinders, it's my knees.

. The sailors of Henry Ford's fleet, no doubt, ejaculate: "Flivver

A misused car is generally a miss-used one.

There are still a few old-fashioned girls who will have dates minus motor cars, and enjoy moderate entertainment. They are the salt of the earth.

Many a man has lost control of a car-he couldn't keep up the installments.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a 5-ton truck.

Say it with brakes and save flow-

God made the great open spaces, but man stuck up the detour signs. He drove his golf ball in a well. Thus was the game begun. And, when he found the bloomin'

thing, He claimed a hole-in-one.

### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Patience, Hem!

PLEASING OF ALEC SMART, WHO ABSCONDED WITH THE DIVIDENDS OF PETRIFIED GAS, MADE SUCH A IMPRESSION UPON HEM

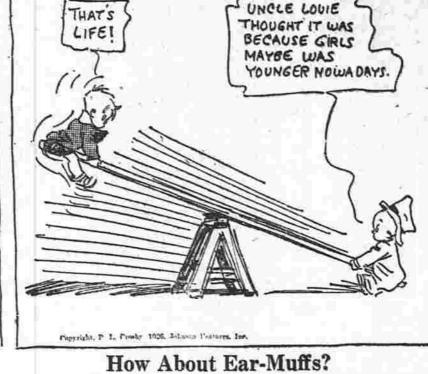
WHEN THE CHIEF WANTS REMEMBER YOUR PLACE THE DEPARTMENT, HE'LL ASK
FOR IT. WE'VE BEEN UP
AGAINST THESE BABIES
WHO WALK OFF WITH
OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY
WE KNOW OUR MY MAN-YOU'RE JUST A SERVANT OF THE PUBLIC. POLICE PERSONALITY PUBLIC./ STUFF. THAT HE CANNOT BE CONVINCED THAT HIS FRIENDS ABSENCE AND GAS. THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE MONEY ARE ANYTHING MORE THAN MERE COINCIDENCE.

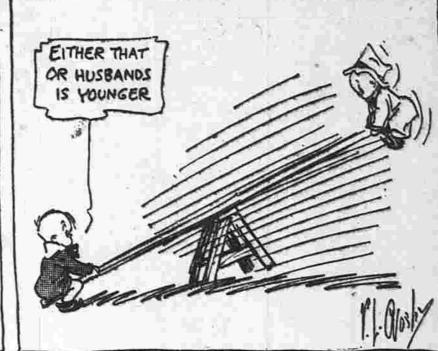




By Percy Crosby







by Swan



POP WHERE

WAS GEORGE

WASHINGTON

BORN?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WAY, GEORGE WASHINGTON

WAS BORN IN WASHINGTON

AN' GROVER CLEVELAND

WAS BORN IN

CLEVELAND - GEE,

ANYBODYD OUGHTA

KNOW THAT!

He'd Know for Certain Then!

COULDN'T TELL

YOU, FRECKLES

WELL, WHERE WAS DON'T KNOW GROVER CLEVELAND THAT EITHER BORN ?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

I DON'T BELIEVE

MY POP-HE CAN

IT= I'LL GO AN' ASK

ANSWER ANYTHING -

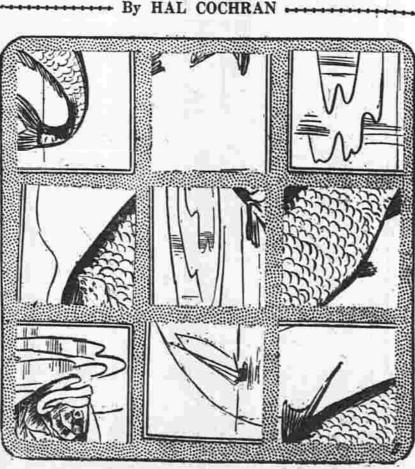
HE'S SMART, HE

West Toonerville News Item

by Fontaine Fox







TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the

Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

Along the Gulf of Mexico Is where real fisher people go. It's thrilling sport, Of fish will fight an hour or so.



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Admission . . 50 cts.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard of Union street left this morning by erous other places of interest. automobile for their summer nome at Old Forge, Fourth Lake, in the few days at the camp.

Mrs. Edwin Titus who has been in Manchester for the past five months returned to her home in Glendale, California, yesterday. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Beach street spent last week camping out at Hammonasset beach Winsted.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of Main street left this morning for a visit with her daughter in Shelton. She plans lo return about August 18.

Miss Anna Titus of East Middle Turnpike left yesterday for the White Mountains.

Allan Avery of the Pinehurst

All members of Hose Company department are requested to be at the Seventh and Eighth school dis- for three months. the hose house on Friday evening tricts. Mr. Balch has done this at 6:15 when a fire drill will be held. The place at which the drill ceptionally competent as he has will be held has not yet been de-cided. The drill will be under the other forms of assessment. direction of Chief Albert Foy.

Ninth District will meet tonight at are spending two weeks on Staten At the State, Fri. & Sat.

Thomas Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Martin H. Davis of Los Angeles, Cal., former residents of this town, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Garden street.

Frank Quish of Garden street, who is employed as a plumber by the Manchester Plumbing and Supply company, is in the Memorial hospital undergoing treatment for an injury to his leg which he sustained last week. He was connecting pipe and standing on a box to reach his work when the box caved in and considerable skin was torn off his leg. The abrasion would not heal so he is being treated to prevent infection.

Miss Viola Gammons of Girard street was admitted to the Memorial hospital today for treatment.

secretary to George E. Rix in the Chamber of Commerce office, will spend the next week on a tour of New England with a party of in the Holywood Tract known as friends from Rockville. The trip lot No. 92. will include visits at Lake Winnepessuke, the White Mountains and Gld Orchards in addition to numstreet; on the east by McKee

Secretary George E. Rix, of the Adirondacks, where they will re- Manchester Chamber of Commerce, main for the next six weeks. They is at Roger's Lake, Old Lyme, towere accompanied by Earl Wheeler day, investigating reports of free and Karl Keller who will spend a lots offered to people all over the at Spruce and Wells street. state by the Ideal Homes company of New Haven.

William H. Brainard, Sr., of 77 North School street was given a surprise party at his home last evemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartley of ning in honor of his fifty-eighth Winter street on account of whose birthday, which occurred August 1 serious illness, Mrs. Titus came but was not celebrated until last east, is now very much improved in health.

Berious illness, Mrs. Ind. but was not teleplated in night. Guests were present from New York, Plainfield, Hartford, Rockville and this town. Various games were played and dancing

to the music of a Victrola was en- COVENTRY MAN FINED joyed. A buffet lunch was served and are this week at Twin Lakes, Mr. Brainard received many remembrances from his friends.

annual outing of the American Le-gion to be held at the Oasis club, Hockanum, Sunday, August 15, re-Justice of the Peace Albert M. committee in charge of the outing without food. includes David B. Heatley, tele-

The playground staff of the daughter, Ruth of 6 Lincoln street (Many Manchester Boys in Cast)

# RECENTLY RECORDED

Nine real estate deals were re-August it was revealed today by a survey of the Warranteed Deed book at the Hall of Record. They were as follows: Edward J. Holl to Anna W.

Robb, lot known as No. 97 in the Holywood Tract. Wilhelmina Smith to the Southern New England Telephone Company, tract of land on East Center street adjoining Orange Hall.

on Phelps street. Ernest Bantley to Edward J. Holl

Marvin Green Tract.

Edward J. Holl to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gondkofske to Louis Lenti a tract of land this plan of shutting down combounded on the north by Dudley

erty; west by C. R. Seamon prop-Stephen Gondkofske a plot of land Frank B. Adams to Henry A.

John F. Shea to Samuel Zwick a plot of land formerly owned by parent loss of trade. William J. McGurk. This tract of land is bounded partly by Center has been done during the summer street and the remainder by prop- months than was formerly the case. erty owned by Ernest Jacobs, with everything going full blast Samuel Zwick and Nellie Moyni- while the store is open and more

UNDER AN ANCIENT LAW

"The crime you are charged with and plead guilty to is a very grave The committee in charge of the one and calls for a maximum fine

quests that all returns be in not Gilman so addressed Cullen Porter later than this evening. Reserva- of South Coventry yesterday in the tions for transportation should be Coventry court when Potter was made to Walter Sheridan at the arraigned on a charge of cruelty to Sheridan hotel. It is planned to animals. The defendant was acserve lunch at the Oasis club at 12 cused of having left his horse Grocery has returned from his va-cation driving a new Pontiac committee in charge of the cuttor.

Ed Laking of the Pinehurst Grophone 1932-12; C. J. Chartier, phone 1932-12; C. J. Chartier, phone 1932-12; C. J. Chartier, lenient with you as I understand it is your first appearance. I am going to fine you \$1 and costs and visit Our Gladioli Farm Charles I. Balch today began the The sentence, however, I will sus-No. 2 of the South Manchester fire work of preparing the abstract for pend, and place you on probation

### KEITH EMPLOYEES' ANNUAL VACATION

corded during the first week of Store Closes Saturday for Many Advantages.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Com-Frank L. Phelps to Charles Balch will follow its unique policy again ed with blooms of many variea tract of land bordering in part this year of closing for two weeks ties. for employes' vacation. After business is over on Saturday night of Miss Edythe A. Schultz, private tract of land known as No. 3 in the this week the doors will be closed to the public and no goods will be sold, no deliveries made, and not Joseph B. Barrett a section of land a wheel turned until Monday morning, August 30.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Keith's have followed pletely for two weeks and giving everyone a vacation with full pay street; south by R. O. Cheney prop- Instituted originally as a means of avoiding the nuisance of employes going and coming all summer long Louis Lenti to Mr. and Mrs. as their respective vacation came around, and as a means of avoiding practically double work all summer long for one half of the force or Schaller land on Center and Olcott | the other, the plan has proved very satisfactory to the company in this respect and has not caused any ap-

In fact, as a rule more business than making up for the two weeks shut down. Keith's have found that people can and will anticipate their needs somewhat in the furniture line, and particularly this summer they report an exceptionally fine business during the Mid-Summer sale which they have been

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conducting prior to the vacation They are featuring every possible inducement to trade between now and Saturday night. The sale and all other activities will cease at that time, but all necessary de-

liveries will be made before the trucks are released from duty and then everyone will leave for two weeks of liberty. In case of necessary service it would be possible to Two Weeks- Plan Has reach by phone most of the men connected with the store.

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> Orders for bulbs now being Cut Flowers, 50c per dozen.

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> FILET OF SOLE FILET OF COD FILET OF HADDOCK DRESSED MACKERE

Pinehurst Market News Yellow Bantam Corn, Native Tomatoes, Squash and Yellow Peaches have dropped "for fair" in price this

Do you like Fresh Fish? The Mackerel and Had-

dock we sold last week were just about the best ever. We just received a shipment of Fresh Edgemont Crackers.

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Kleinert's Silk Shields ..50c

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Made of frilled elastic. Blue, rose, white and lavender. Girdle Garters ......59c

Four hose supporters. Rubber Baby Pants .... 29c Flesh and white.

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Oil Stoves-Basement.

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST

DOLLAR DAY

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY WATCH THE HERALD!

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Many of you wear shoes vith covered wooden heels. It has been difficult to repair hem nicely.

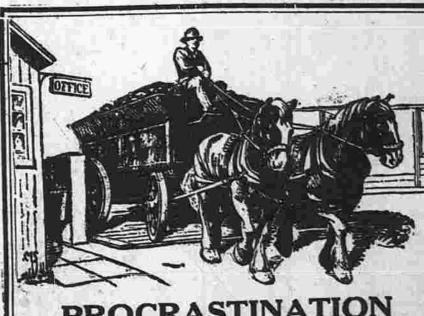
The O'Sullivan rubber heel eople now make a rubber heel especially for this purpose. I put them on.

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