# TWO YEAR OLD SLUM CHILD DEAD HERE TODAY --- WON'T Conn. State Library BETTER CONDITIONS?

Manchester Evening Gerald

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THE WEATHER. Probably showers tonight and Slightly warmer Tues-

## **MUSCILLO TOT BORNE TO GRAVE** BY PLAYMATES

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#### Father's Negligence Was the Cause; Odd State Law Keeps Him Out of Prison; Help Kiddies' FUND

There has been a woeful lack of public interest in the campaign to provide vacations for Manchester's slum children. There are but a few days more left to raise at least \$1,000 to help our needy children. All sorts of arguments have been advanced to help along this campaign and now death gives the best one. In a house on Homestead street in the Homestead Park section, Lillian Muscillo, two years old, lies cold in death because her father would not send her to the hospital on the doctor's orders. Whether or not that child's life could have been saved is a moot question. One of the children in that family has had a vacation and others could have gone had there been funds enough this year. It is true that the father is an unnatural father but he agreed to allow the children to be taken to the country because it eased up the expenses of the home.

Only a Fine. Now here is the rub. The father may be arrested for neglect of his children but all that implies is a fine. He cannot be sent to prison for it. He will pay the fine and that fine will be paid by his wife, an elderly woman just getthe police that he is a good man.

A Curious Law. The case also brings up a curious state of affairs as far as law is concerned. Within a week or ten days two of Muscillo's children have been in danger of death. He ordered out the doctors stating that they could not compel him to send them to the hospital nor could the officials compel him to call a doctor. He is right in his contention. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore said Saturday that Muscillo could order out doctors and nurses and allow his children to die on the floor and the state laws could not touch him for doing that. He could be arrested for neglect and that only carries

Details of Case. Further inquiry last night developed that about 6 o'clock Friday a local physician was called to the Homestead Park section. Who made the call is not known. All the doctor knew was that a child was sick. He called at the house and diagnosed the case as Cholera Infantum. This is caused by eating something that does not agree with a child. It is generally asso-1 ciated with green apples but from one live organization, the Chamber the history of the case it was not of Commerce, has found that forgthe cause, here. The doctor saw that the case was an acute one and | cash dividends and that the making advised the father that his daugh- of a city into a premier convention ter was in danger of death and told | center broadcasts a name associated him that if she were removed to with hundreds of industrial prothe hospital she would have a bet- ducts to the far ends of the earth. ter chance to recover. The father told him that if the child grew worse he would call him. He never did and the child died. This was six hours afterwards.

Last Tribute. Last night Homestead Park paid tribute to little Lillian. She was to contribute \$25,000 toward the known to all of the youngsters in expenses of the convention. Harry the neighborhood and they all Bond tried to bring the next convencame to the house to see their lit- tion of the Hotel Greeters Associatle playmate in her little white tion to Hartford, and personally of-

get's church. Burial was in St. of it should not advertise." Bridget's cemetery.

All day yesterday the Muscillo home was filled with mourners. There were flowers in profusion piled about the little coffin. If this is not an argument for the Kiwanians' vacation fund, what is?

ONE FOURTH SUBSCRIBED TO KIDDIES CAMP

Here are the subscriptions up to date for the Kiddies Camp: Jean C. Ela ...... \$ 25.00 Harlow Willis ..... 25.00 G. E. Willis .... 25.00 Geo. E. Rix ..... 25.00 Herbert Ingham ..... 10.00 J. M. Williams ..... 10.00 W. W. Robertson .... 10.00 Henry Nettleton ..... 10.00 Geo. Wilcox ..... 12.50 Harry Meikljohn .... E. H. Crosby ..... Mrs. E. H. Crosby .... Man. Grain & Coal Co. W. B. Rogers ..... Mary S. Bliss ..... Mary E. Williams .... Emma Lyons Nettleton Albert Knofla ..... Arthur Knoffa ..... William Knoffa ..... Arthur Hutlman .... Lewis H. Sipe ..... 5.00 Takeo Tanaka ..... .2,00 A Friend ..... 2.00 S. J. Turkington .... .2.(0 A Friend ..... 1.00

good fortune. For with him will

have a home in the new palatial

Cooper will be 33 years old

September 18 and on that day

will come into possession of the

**BLAMES HARTFORD** 

FOR NOT 'BOOSTING'

Willard B. Rogers Takes a

for Scant Publicity.

Whack at Chamber There

residence.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1926.

Their Tragic Bereavement Revived

PRICE THREE CENTS

# fen John Cooper of Kewanne. Cooper is leaving for Virginia, but he is not stingy with his

#### go several Kewanee families, all in moderate circumstances, to share in his wealth. Cooper has approved plans of architects for a marble mansion of thirty rooms, about 30 miles from Roanoke, Va. Less pretentious homes will be built for the families immigrating the trip with him. Mrs. Lorette Nelson, Cooper's mother-in-law, will

Hartford, Aug. 16 .- Dissensions among members of the Hartford law. Chamber of Commerce were aired today at a business men's luncheon when Willard B. Rogers, of Manchester, delivered an address in be- ports. ting over a serious illness. She is half of that faction in the Chamber. so afraid of her husband that which is supposed to be planning a the immediate prosecution of the even when he beats her she tells rival organization. During his League, its national officers and

address Mr. Rogers declared: "There are progressive citizens proven rule that private business goes where it is invited and stays where it is welcome is applicable to countries, states, cities and commu-Sell to Own Folk.

"But, if public advertising did not pay dividends in the form of increased population it is universally conceded it would sell a city's assets to its own inhabitants. This automatically converts malcontents and trouble-makers into boosters. It makes for a greater peace of mind among your citizenry and it diverts attention of your citizens from the STAMFORD GIRL CLERK few things that may be wrong to the many things that are right. All this contributes to the happiness of a city and, after all, that is the

worth-while goal." Mr. Rogers then cited, as instances where public advertising had paid, Davenport, Ia., and Springfield, Mass., saying telegraph editors all over the country constantly scan press dispatches under the Springfield date line because ing tradition into trade has paid

National Conventions. "I know of national conventions that want to come to Hartford. I know of one in particular that would come if properly invited, whereas I am told the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce stands ready fered to entertain the entire con-Four little Homestead Park vention, but little St. Petersburg, girls, Olive Damato, Jenny Burk, down in Florida, contributed \$10,-Nellie Gedreatis and Frances Pa- 000 to the Greeters' home in Denlitto, were the ball bearers at the ver and so secured the convention. funeral this afternoon at St. Brid- If Hartford has nothing to be proud

#### **NEW BIG DAM FOR** HOUSATONIC RIVER

Conn. L. & P. Co. to Establish Its Fifth Hydro-Electric Plant on Water Course.

New Milford, Aug. 16 .- The much-dammed Housatonic river is to have still another barrier checking the flow of its water from the Berkshires to Long Island Sound. New England's second river already has five hydro-electric lum in 1906 and was released about developments, all within the state of Connecticut, and all but one owned by the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

dam where Rocky river enters the Housatonic and erect a power house to furnish a capacity of 20,-000 K. W.

The dam is to have a storage cafeet and an area of ten square co-defendants, Premus avers Doody the greatest discovery on the Amernecticut.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 16 .- Treasury Balante as of Aug. 12: \$184,-

778,630.09.

#### TAKES FRIENDS ALONG CRIME CHARGE AS HE GETS MILLIONS Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 16 .-LAID AGAINST From an iron worker to owner of a \$9,000,000 estate of coal lands in the Shenandoah valley ANTI-SALOON is the fortune which has befal-

### Rep. Tinkham Demands Prosecution of League; Says. It Spent 50 Millions to Put Over Prohibition.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- A formal request for the criminal prosecution of the Anti-saloon League of i America on charges of alleged violation of the corrupt practices act was before the Department of Justice today as the latest wet attack on the national dry organization.

A complaint, charging the dry league with "a systematic, intentional and criminal purpose" to! violate the election law was filed? with the department by Rep. Tinkham, (R., Mass.), a wet leader. "Spent \$50,000,000"

Tinkham wrote to Attorney-General Sargent that the League had spent \$50,000,000 in the last few years to "put over the eighteenth amendment" and the prohibition enforcement laws. The League's failure to report its expenditures, as provided in the corrupt practices act, he said, was an act of nullification of the election

The League incidentally has maintained it did not come within the meaning of the law and therefore was not compelled to file re-

Mills murder,

**NIP FILIBUSTERS** 

AGAINST MEXICO

Upon 2 Border Towns.

ed by federal officers late yester-

day as they were preparing to

Army Locked Up

ers of the revolt were held over

night in the county jail here. The

rank and file were corraled at Fort

Rosecrans on Point Loma, Estrada

participating in an armed expedi-

tion against a friendly government.

Mexicali and then build up a fi-

nancial reserve by taking over the

revenue from the gambling houses

and saloons of the two border

Get Munitions.

Springfield rifles, two machine

000 rounds of ammunition.

there, it was believed.

Officers confiscated four hundred

The insurrection, it was believed,

is the one which was reported to be

eral weeks ago. Premature pub-

licity and the prompt action of Im-

perial County peace officers in pa-

troling all highways were responsi-

ble for checking the concentration

present religious crisis in Mexico.

Federal officers believed the men

Estrada and the other ring lead-

Tinkham however, demanded the state organizations

"The federal corrupt practices in this country who believe that the act of 1925," said the Massachusetts wet leader, "requires the return under oath, every three months, of all receipts and expenditures by any organization for political purposes, and it specifically requires that return be made by subordinates. Until June, 1926. the Anti-Saloon League of America, under this act, reported under oath no subscriptions had been received and no expenditures had to have planned a revolt in Lower

# AND PAY CASH GONE ican secretary of war, were arrest-

New Employe Puts Waste Pa- march upon and capture Tia Juana. per in Envelopes, Then Becomes Hard to Find.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 16 .- It was learned here today that police are conducting a search for Miss and his aides will be charged with Eleanor Smith, 30, an employee of the American Paint Co., who, the police say, has disappeared with \$229 of the company's payroll. According to the police, Miss Smith obtained employment with the paint concern through an employment agency. On Saturday, August 7, two weeks after entering the company's service, the woman, whose duty was to make up the pay roll, instead of placing the money in the pay envelopes, filled them with paper. Shortly afterwards she guns, one armored truck and 150,disappeared, and no trace has been scured of her whereabouts. Police learn she resided at a

boarding house with a man whom brewing in the Imperial Valley sev-

#### **SUES FOR \$200,000 FOR** RESTRAINT AS LUNATIC The aborted revolt, it was be-

New York State Man Alleges Railroads Got Property PITTSFIELD COPS POSE During Incarceration.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Owen in the Eric County State Hospital places in Pittsfield. for eighteen years. The defendants in the suit are

Central Railroad and the International Railway Company. Doody alleges he was committed to the asytwo years ago as sane. Doody's property was sold at too low a valuation after his commitment Miss Florence Farrington, his

former city and county officials of

counsel, asserted. The New York Central and International railways ney of North Tonawanda, a defend- brontosarus.

passed on his mental condition. DIRIGIBLE STAYS HOME

# **VALENTINO VERY** ILL AFTER KNIFE

Charlotte and James Mills, daughter and husband of the slain choir

singer, were important witnesses at the Somerville hearing on the Hall-

## U. S. Officers Capture 'Army' Operated on for Stomach of 150 Ready to March Ulcer and Appendicitis,

San Diego, Aug. 16 .- Believed New York, Aug. 16 .- Rudolph Valentino, movie actor, was in a California, between 125 and 150 men were held for arraignment tohurried operation for appendicitis day before United States Commisand for gastric ulcer, his physicians sioner Ryan. The men, led by General Enrique Estrada, former Mex-

they said, before any definite esti- contained human remains." mate of Valentino's chances of recovery can be made. Asks for Pola

first word was for Pola Negri, Po- tion him. lish star, to whom he has been reported as engaged. 'Say, George," Valentino said to tic hoax. his manager, George Ulman, "wire Pola and tell her that I'm all right. Tell her not to worry, I'll pull planned to capture Tia Juana and

# HELEN WILLS WON'T

Withdraws from Tennis Cham- of England. ship Tourney Owing to the State of Her Health.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Play starts at corest Hills this afternoon in the annual women's tennis championship of the United States. Helen Wills, the present champion, will not defend her title. She has withdrawn because of fears that lieved, has no connection with the her participation might result in permanent physical injury. Miss Elizabeth Ryan or Mrs. Molla Mallory were favored to win the title.

AS FASHION DICTATORS Mes. Merry .... Mrr. Frank supreme court to recover \$200,000 stockings rolled down, Police Cap- Wightman of Boston vs. Mrs. John night. for damages which he says he suf- tain Haines is planning to bar all E. Bailey of Ney York and Miss fered by reason of his incarceration knicker-clad girls from public Florence Ballin of New York vs. Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston.

## North Tonawanda, the New York Ohio "Mastodon Farm" Yields Rich Crop of Fossil Skeletons

ed nearly \$1,000 Sunday.

Johnston, Ohio, Aug. 16 .- The | While the head of the second istic of the brontosarus.

Archaeologists today were amaz-

## KITCHENER TALE A HUGE HOAX; **COFFIN EMPTY**

### Only Few Clods of Earth in Casket— London Police Seek Power, Author o Unexplained Deception.

London, Aug. 16 .- The coffin which was brought to London with great ceremony and said to contain the remains of Lord Kitchener, was opened today by Coroner Ingleby Oddie and Sir Bernard Spilsbury, eminent pathologist, and found to be empty, the Home Office an-

nounced. The announcement of the Home Office created great excitement and directed attention immediately at Frank O. Power, free lance writer, who brought the coffin to London, claiming that he had found what he believed to be the remains of Lord Kitchener buried on the shores of Norway, where the body had been washed ashore.

Great Crowd Gathers. The coffin, draped with the Union Jack, has been in the Ardente Chapel until seized by the police last night and removed to Lambeth mortuary and then taken with great respect into the coroner's court today. Huge crowds had gathered for

the inquest, and were kept back only by a large force of police. The Home Office announced that when the coffin was opened it was found to contain nothing but clods of earth and tar about the sides.

stood to be now searching for

Power has been conducting a newspaper campaign for many in the western part of Mexico der against the three defendants. that Lord Kitchener was lost on the Hampshire through neglect of the Film Star. Has Peritonitis. Hampshire through neglect of the demiralty to take proper precaucivilians to group themselves under

Power's alleged discovery of the remains has been given world-wide critical condition today following a publicity and his articles describing the discovery have been syndicated all over the world.

Had Not Held Body. The Home Office statement de-Peritonitis has set in, it was clared: "The case which was stated, although so far the doctors opened was found to contain an have succeeded in keeping it local- empty coffin. The coffin was apizd. It will be several days at least, parently new and obviously had not

The authorities state that there is no offense in bringing an empty coffin to England and that no The movie star fully regained charges can be made against Power, consciousness this morning. His but the police are anxious to ques-

The affair has generally been dismissed in official circles as a gigan-

Power yesterday denied reports that he had had films made scenes in Norway when he was aleged to have discovered "the remains" of Lord Kitchener.

Theatrical Paper. The newspaper, in which Power has been carrying on his campaign regarding Lord Kitchener, is a Sunday theatrical newspaper, controlled, it is understood, by one of X-RAY PIONEER DIES, the leading film and theatrical men

#### THREE DROWN AS CAR BACKS OFF FERRYBOAT

Cranking of Auto While in Reverse Leads to Triple Tragedy on Hudson.

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Three children were drowned in the Hud-H. Grafray of Boston today and son at Athens, five miles north of Pittsfield, Aug. 16. - Because Miss Ryan plays Miss Eleanor Cott- here, when an automobile backed Doody, of North Tonawanda, has girls have appeared on the streets man of Baltimore. Other matches off the Hudson-Athens ferry as the instituted proceedings in the here with knickers rolled up and instituted proceedings in the here with knickers rolled up and instituted Hotchkins boat was docking at Athens last The dead are Thomas, 20 months;

> and Mrs. Augustus J. Ritz of Cox-Ritz's touring car was the last

vehicle on the boat and as the craft entered its slip, Ritz cranked his car which was probably in reverse gear as it shot backwards, breaking the FEDERAL WARRANT OUT guard chain and dropping into the

Mrs. Ritz and another son, James, aged 8, were in the car but were All three bodies were taken from

the water within an hour after the drowning.

KEMENEFF OUSTED FROM HIGH POSITION IN SOVIET

Moscow, Aug. 16 .- L. B. Kemen-

FAKE "FORD" STOCK CHEATS BERLINESE

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Many hun-dred Berliners have been cheated by a gang of swindlers offering shares of a fictitious "Canadian Ford Company" to credulous people. They demand the rate of 900, although Ford thares are owned by the Ford amily and will not be offered in the market for a long time to

The swindlers predict a tremendous boom of the "Ford shares" and an extraordinarily great dividend. The police are after the swindlers and have closed their offices.

## MEXICAN BISHOPS **GATHER IN SECRET**

# Pledge to Carry On— Calles Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago, got under way today beuties Have Dissensions.

Mexico City, Aug. 16 .- Tension after the bodies were discovered. became greater today in the religi- As Briscoe gave his testimony, ous controversy as the government Carpender, wealthy broker and cousin of Mrs. Frances Stevens began to take action which indicat- Hail, also charged with the mured a sterner attitude by the Calles der of her husband, leaned forward administration.

Military commanders are carrying out the instructions of the war department and are disarming all Hall, and known throughout his civilian groups. Arrests of alleged

against the government continue, interest in the proceedings. He particular attention being paid to gazed vacantly around the packed with the boycott movement. Not Catholics Alone

The government declares that Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpthe order for disarming is not di- son has announced that he will call rected at the Catholics alone, but all his fifty-three kitnesses, so that Scotland Yard officers are under- is intended for all groups and fac- he may have their sworn testimony tions, and states that if similar or- to present to the grand jury when ders issued a fortnight ago had he asks that body to return indictbeen carried out the religious riots ments charging first degree murwould not have occurred.

Officials state that there appears to be no disposition on the part of ter of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir tions when the ship sailed for a men who have armed themselves found beside that of the Rev. Hall in 1922. eral desire for peace.

Bishops Meet Secretly copate are united in their determin- mony of Mrs. Jane Gibson, "pig ation to carry on the struggle woman," who said she passed the against the religious regulations, it murder scene on the fatal night. was decided last night at a secret Earling said he was near the spot meeting held at the residence of with a woman companion, and saw Archbishop Moray del Rio, with the Mrs. Gibson there. He refused to majority of the archbishops and divulge his companion's name, bishops of Mexico in attendance.

At the Episcopate headquarters it was stated that a riot which oc- hereafter none but witnesses, recurred Sunday morning at the Mag- porters and officials would be aldalena church, in the suburb of San lowed to remain in the courtroom. Angel, where three persons were His ruling was occasioned by an wounded when troops were com- outburst of laughter by the spectapelled to fire to disperse rioters, tors when Earling, in reply to a was spontaneous and could not question as to what he was doing

have been foreseen or prevented. The national chamber of deputies farm, answered "resting." building today presents the appearance of an armed fortress, with a hundred soldiers, armed with machine guns, on duty and ready for in- his companion. They were there stant action. Street crowds and pedestrians

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# VICTIM OF SCIENCE

Dr. Hall-Edwards, Famous Surgeon, Shattered Health by Long Experimentation.

London, Aug. 16 .- Dr. John Francis Hall-Edwards, internationally famous surgeon,, X-ray pion- into his car. He was positive of eer and lecturer on scientific sub- the identification, he declared. jects, is dead at Birmingham, of heart disease.

Dr. Hall-Edwards' health had been failing for more than a year as a result of dormatitis, which he was chewing gum as he sat down. contracted during his x-ray experi- and continued to do so throughout ments. He lost one forearm and his entire testimony. He did not four fingers from the other hand seem to be nervous in the least. from contact with the x-ray before merely slightly interested in the he discovered and worked out the George, 4, and Joseph 3, sons of Mr. full properties of the instrument. Notwithstanding the loss of these members, however, Dr. Hall-Edwards never gave up his scientific experiments.

# IN THE CANTON MURDER

Issued by U. S. District Attor-Withheld Till Arrest.

Cleveland, Aug. 16. - United Hall. States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein this afternoon issued a war- He was perfectly calm. rant for a Canton man in connection with the federal probe of the paugh, a truck driver, who said miles, and is to be done in the summer of 1928. The power is to be distributed through central Condistributed through centra tion. The man's name was not men slide down a bank near the

## **BACKS GIBSON** STORY, REFUTES **NEGRESS' TALE**

#### New Witness Corroborates Presence of Pig Woman in Murder Lane-Saw Her Riding Mule.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 16 .-Hearing of the murder charges against Henry De La B. Carpender and Willie Stevens, charged with the killing of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four fore a crowd which jammed every Orders Disarming-Dep-

room in the county court room. The first witness was an architect, Russell Briscoe, who drew maps of the murder scene at the deserted Phillips farm shortly

in his chair, listening intently. Willie Not Interested. Willie Stevens, brother of Mrs.

home town of New Brunswick as plotters "Crazy Willie," apparently took no those who have aligned themselves room, not even indicating recognition of friends and acquaintances. The hearing is almost a trial.

Among those in the court room

was Charlotte Mills, young daugh-Robert Earling, the second wit-

The heads of the Catholic Epis- ness, confirmed the previous testi-Rules Out Spectators.

Judge Cleary announced that in the vicinity of the deserted

Earling said he was in Derussey's Lane, running past the scene of the killing, seated in a car with some two or three hours, he stated. "Between nine and ten o'clock, I are not permitted to gather in the saw Mrs. Gibson ride by on her mule 'Jenny'." he declared.

> Refutes Russell Story. This statement corroborated the 'pig woman's" story, and refuted the testimony of Mrs. Nellie Russell, negress, who said that Mrs. Gibson was with her throughout the evening.

> Timothy Pfeiffer, attorney for the defense, then took up the crossexamination. He asked if the witness had left his car during the evening, to which Earling replied that he had walked down the road once with his companion. He described how Mrs. Gibson

> rode by, leaning over and looking Mills Testifies. Jimmie Mills, mild mannered hus-

band of the murdered woman, took the stand just before noon. proceedings. He told the court that his wife

left home at about 7.30 on the night of the murders. He asked her where she was going, and she laughed and replied: "Why don't you follow me and

find out?' "I just passed it off as a joke," Mills testified. Saw "Dear Honey" Letter.

He said that once, a few days before the tragedy, he had noticed a letter in his wife's handwriting. It started out "Dear Honey," he said, ney But Name of Person Is but he did not read it. He denied that he had any knowledge of Mrs. Mills' love affair with the Rev.

Mills spoke in a low, slow voice.

Following him was Charles Alsedan.

Alpaugh could not identify Stev-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy ens and Carpender as having been

That company is about to starf

"mastodon farm" of Friend Butte mammoth has not yet been untoday attracted thousands of visi- earthed, bones from the shoulders, purchased the property, where for tors including a battalion of scien- from the excavation and reassemmany years Doody conducted a tists, following the discovery of bled on the floor of Butte's barn. new bones Sunday, partially iden- These indicate that the animal was A. F. Premus, former city attor- tified as those of a pre-historic shaped somewhat like a kankaroo. pacity of nearly eight billion cubic ant, is appearing for a number of While scientists declared it was

with short front legs, a character-

the authorities and a commission ing a fortune of shekels. He clear- believed that each would be re- nal trade. moved intact as the excavators so Kemeneff, who two years ago en- disclosed as he has not yet been Phillips farm and get into a Dodge Sunday's discovery followed one far have found the bones well ar- joyed a prestige equal to that of arrested. on last Thursday when Butte, at- ticulated. The first animal's skull anyone in the Soviet Union, began Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 15.—Rain tempting to bury a hog, uncovered lies in an upright position which to lose power when he shared with balance as of Aug. 13: \$177,472,- and consequent poor visibility today the tusk of a mastodon proclaimed permits visitors to peer through a Zinovieff the loadership of the op- of Strickland street, in company there. They stood up to give him compelled postponement of a pro- by scientists to have been a din- hole in the broad bone and see its position elements against the cen- with relatives from New London, a better look, at the request of Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va. pleistocene or miscene periods. In length, clenched tightly.

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Sunday.

## RICH ENGLISHMAN **HELD AS MURDERER**

Grandson of Canada Railroad Magnate Accused of Killing Famous Athlete.

Whitsable, Eng., Aug. 16 .-Great interest has been aroused in crime, sent a light coat to Philadel the summer social circles along the phia to be dyed black, explaining coast here in the approaching pre- that she had done this because she liminary trial of Alphone Francis was going into mourning. Austin Smith, who is charged with the murder of John Adam Derham, a famous athlete.

Smith, who as a dashing young army officer, married Miss Ruth Wynne, daughter of the late Robert J. Wynne, postmaster general in the Roosevelt administration, was divorced in 1922 and married Miss Catherine White in New York. Quarrel over Wife

Derham, who had long been an intimate of Smith's, died after he had been thrashed and shot. It is alleged that the shooting was done ham, regarding the attention Der- first he has displayed since his ham paid to Smith's wife. When arrested, Smith denied the

murder charge and it is expected that he will offer a plea of self-defense, inasmuch as he himself suffered considerably in the quarrel which preceded the shooting.

his grandfather, Sir Frank Smith of to the church to see if his wife Toronto, who was identified with might have fallen asleep there. Canadian Pacific railroad. He has stayed out all night before that he 348 Center street. long been known as a lavish spend- replied that she had visited rela-

LANDIS SENDS PIRATE CAREY TO LEAGUE HEAD

New York, Aug. 16 .- Max Carey. suspended outfielder and former captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, been away all night too. Then she Westerly, R. I. Heydler today when he took his said, 'Maybe they are dead'." was referred to President John Al story of the internal break-up between himself and the Pittsburgh management before Judge Landis. Carey came on to New York to tell his side of the case to the commissioner, after the Pittsburgh and dropped two other players, had telephoned the police that visit at the home of Miss Katyrn of their homes and who cannot see the ter 7 o'clock and motored over the Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee, because they led an insurrection and asked if there had been "any against the presence of Fred casualties." Clarke, vice president and former manager of the club, on the players' her at her home, Mills said. "I am | cf Henry street.

#### STAMFORD STRIKERS WIN

Stamford, Aug. 16 .- The International Garment Makers Union today wo s its first big victory in the strike that has been undey way for some months when the United Cloak Manufacturing Company reopened its doors with a full force at work under a new agreement with the union. The strikers are given a forty-hour week instead of creases in pay.

WHITTEMORE BURIED IN FLOWER BANKED COFFIN body of Richard Reese Whittemore, Woodrow Wilson, but continued to Lake, Winsted. Miss Elizabeth Mcnotorious thief and murderer, was hold a chair in juris-prudence in Kinney spent the week-end with Rights Restored to Anglers; buried today in Louden Park cem- the law school until January, 1921. them. etery, between the graves of his mother and brother. Rev. Charles Briggs, chaplain at Maryland penitentiary, officiated. There were numerous floral pieces. A blanket of 1,000 pink roses, spread over the coffin, was the offering of his

65 DIE IN YEAR IN BRITISH AIR CRASHES.

London, Aug. 16 .- Two hundred ably will never be solved. and sixty-two crashes, with a death-AFTER MAN'S RAMPAGE roughly \$2,500,000. Eighty-nine side. persons were injured during the Miss Austin had been employed

HELD FOR MURDER. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Sam-

teen persons were injured, some velopment. seevrely burned, early today when fire believed to have resulted from a blown fuse threw passengers of a nut street is spending two weeks at crowded Hudson and Manhattan Camp Aya-Po, Woodstocktube train into a panic.

The train just was pulling out of the station when a blinding flash occurred in one of the cars. Scores were trampled as they fought toward exits. The train was stopped and Thomas G. Tiffany of Clyde, excited passengers scrambled from the smoke-filled car. No serious injuries were reported and damage was slight.

A WOMAN; BOTH DEAD York, Aug. 16 .- Joseph Circintone, 39, and Carlo Pisctiello, dead today—the result of a quarrel over a woman. .The quarrel took place in a speakeasy in Brooklyn last night. The two men arose from a table and went out. Half an hour later they met in front of the place and both blazed away

FIND NATURAL GAS

Cape Town, Aug. 16.—A natural gas flow believed to be practically inexhaustible has been discovered at Devon, in the Orange Free State.

Onties today were seeking leaders evening. To date the East Side is evening. To date the East Side is ahead by 7 games to 6 in the senior division and by 4 to 2 in the for the excursion to New York next ior division and by 4 to 2 in the juniors. Three games will be play-Natives disclose that the bore hole has been pouring out gas for the past fifteen years, killing all vegetation nearby.

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

REFUTES NEGRESS' TALE The taxpayers of the Green district will hold an adjourned meeting this evening at the school house. The committee appointed at their counsel, but Alpaugh said it the last meeting to get bids for a four room addition, will make its was too dark at the time to enable report. The tax rate also will be brought up. This may lead to a discussion that will probably be the start of a movement to consolidate with the Ninth District.

> The South End Lodge of Moose at its meeting tonight will start a campaign for new members. The lodge has received a special dispensation to reopen its charter for a

A daughter, Lois Ida, was born Mrs. Hall at the church on the day this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Cliffollowing the murders, which was ford Whitehouse of 234 South danism.

away all night," the witness testi- Place, left today to spend a week's the so-called "holy men" of India fied, "and I told her my wife had visit with Miss Gertrude Cello, of are willing to undergo for the sake

whether they should notify the po- l'eggy Labounty, both of Westerly,

who came to Manchester one day last seek and made application for sicale was given to a good sized one and that it will be as successa movinge license, gave his age as audience in the tabernacle by the 22. His parents saw the item in Manuel Concert Artists of Whit-The Herald and informed Town man, Mass. They were Mrs. Flor-Clerk Turkington that the Yoy was ence B. Manuel, soprano; Miss only 19. He has a driver's license Addie Sprague, contralta and vioand his age was given as 19. As licenses to out of town parties can- planist. Vocal and instrumental Trenton, N. J., Aug. 16.—Henry not be issued until five days after solos and duets, negro spirituals Wade Rogers, of New Haven, Judge application is made, the young man

Mrs. Joseph McKinney with her LIFT FISHING BAN Judge Rogers for a number of daughters, Christine and Marie, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16 .- The of the circuit court by President ed after a week's stay at Highland

Miss Gertrude Hoffman and Miss Ethel Lennon returned Saturday to their home in Albany, N. Y., after BOTH DEAD IN MYSTERY a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gates of Lydall street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gates, Joseph of the death of Rev. Alexander Allen of Hartford and Clarence Smith, rector of Grindon, and his Lyman of Wapping motored to Colehousekeeper, Hannah Austin, prob- brook yesterda, where they visited with the latter's brother, Har.y once more.

Ernest P. Williams of New York City is spending his vacation at his

Dr. B. L. Salvin and Mrs. Salvin turned last night from an automo-The rector never gained consci- bile trip to Saranac Lake and other

A marriage license was issued

real estate dealer, has bought the other summer seasons. George Walker farm at the Green, better known as the George H. N. Y. TUBE CAR PANIC Howe place. The property includes a house, barn and other buildings and 23 acres of land. Mr. Holl Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Fif- bought the property for future de-

Miss Eleanor Bidwell of Chest-

Invitations have been issued for Neill. the wedding of Miss Olive Mc-Menemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street, Ohio. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride, Wednesday afternoon, August 25. Mr. Tiffany is employed in Boston as an architect and draftsman.

Captain and Mrs. W. S. George of Henry street have as their guests, Mrs. T. J. Connors and two children of Boston, Mrs. Connors is a sister of Captain George.

Clifford Hills of Center street, accompanied by Arthur Anderson of Hartford, spent the week-end in New York City.

ACCUSED NEGRO LYNCHED BY MASKERS IN VIRGINIA

#### **CAMP MEETING OPENS** IN WILLIMANTIC

Bishop Bradley Gives Fine vehicle violations. Address on India- Musical on Saturday.

(Special to The Herald.) Willimantic, Campground, Aug. 16.—The sixty-seventh session of the Willimantic Campmeeting Association opened yesterday on the historic campground with favorable weather, and large audiences, considering it was the first Sunday of the meeting. The District Superintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter, was in charge.

Willie Stevens came when a reporter leaned over and offered him
some candy. Willie's face immediately broke into a broad grin, the
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was n Under questioning regarding the ing to go can get tickets from Ed- also has thousands of miles of ex-A daughter was born yesterday things, such as his firm stand for ing without registration. at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to prohibition, his desire to lift up Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of those who are low down, and his Park was charged with intoxica-

Bishop Badley was again the speaker in the evening. He vivid- TOWN SAVES CASH; Miss Ann Fiddle, of Purnell ly pictured the frightful tortures of propitiating, as they imagine their horrible gods. He told of Miss Mary Whelen of Westerly, seeing a man stretched on a bed Mills declared that twice at dif- R. I., today returned from a brief of spikes, of another who hung ferent times during the same day visit spont with Miss Helen Gard- head downward over fire, of those Miss Gertrude Cello and Miss naut ("the god of the world"). He while the Manchester plumbers celsaid this sort of devotion put to ebrated their first annual outing. shame the Christian in America to church when it rains. He also Nev, London Turnpike through

Later, in the evening he visited visiting Miss Margaret Korngiebel Christians for Christ's sake. One ragansett Pier. Indian Christian had his hands and A shore dinner was served after feet fastened in stocks, and then which Joe Wilson was called upon Pasquale Inturri of Hartford leeches poured upon him. On Saturday evening, a fine mu-

All the Trouble.

There seems to be considerable ill feeling between the cottagers at Edward J. Holl, Manchester's as low this year as it has been in

#### GRANT-MADDEN

The ceremony was witnessed by immediate members of both families and following the wedding the young ccuple left on a honeymoon trip to Maine. On their return they principal damage was a blown out

sister, Miss Florence Madden and was investigated by Policeman R. the best man was Lloyd Hevenor of Wapping. The bride wore peach colored crepe and carried a bouquet NINETEEN INJURED IN of white roses while her bridesmaid was attired in ashes of roses georgette and wore a corsage bouquet.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

championship horseshoe pitching er train today. tournament will be held at the

Wytheville, Va., Aug. 16.—Auth- with their junior teams, will meet sengers with broken glass. leaders again on the volley ball court this

## POLICE COURT

Seven cases were on the Manchester police court docket this morning, six of which were motor

gust 24, which was granted.

was fined \$10 and costs for driving Company G of the First Connecti- Both Silent After Conference on without proper registration. He cut, volunteering at the call of the

truck markers. paid a fine of \$10 and costs for road station amid tears and cheers, ed, was laid directly on President

The Red Men's Social Club will hold a meeting this evening at its some address on India, where he was a result of the structure of the structu

Louis Lavigne of 13 School street mended Gandhi for many excellent was fined \$10 and costs for operat-

William Gudaitis of Homestead admiration for Jesus. Yet he tion. The man could not speak nevertheless has room for the ob- English and the case was continued scene Krishna, the atheistic until tomorrow morning in order Buddha, and Christless Mohamme- to have an interpreter in court.

### **OUR PLUMBERS** ON AN OUTING

Water pipes found relief Saturday in Manchester. The relentless hammerist; which they are usually who would throw themselves un- subjected to did not occur. A truce der the wheels of the car of Jugger- for one day had been declared Healey and George L'Heureux.

Thirty-eight workmen left Mantold of the glad sufferings of some New London and Westerly to Nar-

for a few remarks. He said he hoped the affair will be an annual sports concluded an enjoyable time all around.

The local plumbers who took their help to the outing were Samuel H. Moore, Joseph Wilson, Fred Lennon, John Flavell, Clark Heat-Grezel, Johnson and Little, Carl W. Anderson.

HALE'S NOTES. Eric Crawshaw, display department, has left for two weeks at Pleasant View, Westerly, R. I. Miss Elsie Johnson, cashier, will

view. Conn. Miss Elsie Trouton is enjoying a Odd Telephone Call Started two weeks' stay at New York city. parties. Mrs. Walter Tedford, manager of the Baby Shop, left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Philadelphia,

Mrs. Hall, of the house furnishing department, is enjoying a two vacation at Bridgeport, weeks'

Mrs. Henry Lowd has returned after spending a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire. Others who have returned from their vacation are the Misses Elsie Brandt, Marjorie Dowd and Mabel

Manning. Madame Baker, the palmist, will terminate her engagement at the end of this week. She is at the Game Commission in Hartford store every day from 9.30 to 12 and by Berrueta with regard to the re-

MRS. CHARTIER'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Charin such shallow water. The ban tier was held this morning from the followed but a complaint by the home of her son, Joseph Chartier of cottagers at the first lake caused at Main street, at 8.30 and at St. investigation and the lifting of the Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. THE RAINBOW INN ban. In reality, the water is not | C. T. McCann celebrated the mass. At the offertory Mrs. Margaret

Shea sang "O Salutaris" and as the body was being borne from the church, "Face to Face." The bearers were six grandsons, Raymond, Harold, Sylvester and Clif-

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Charles Ponillard of Farmington avenue, Hartford, while driving substituting as rector for Rev. J. S. afternoon, accidently struck a Ford sedan driven by Robert Brown of Rockville. Ponillard turned out to avoid a car which was coming out of the Wickham driveway and crashed into the Brown car. The tire on both cars. Ponillard set-Mrs. Grant was attended by her tled for the damage. The accident H. Wirtalla.

ERIE RAILROAD BUMP

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 16 .-Nineteen men were injured, three critically when a New York train, entering the Jersey City terminal of The second round of the town the Eric railroad, sideswiped anoth-

The incoming train was jammed West Side playgrounds this even- with passengers. The force of the collision threw men from their The Jayhawks and the Tigers seats and showered the injured pas-

#### **VETERANS OF '98** GARLAND'S BEARERS

Was before the court on the charge of reckless driving. He was represented by Attorney Harry Schwolsky of Hartford, who asked for a continuance of the case until Any the United States for Arrange of the case until Any the United States for Arrange of the case until Any the United States for Arrange on the police arrived in time to avert continuance of the case until Au- the United States flag draped over The police arrived in time to avert the casket today. Just a few of a real clash and arrested the lead-Frank Hobarth for loaning his his relatives and friends were pres- ers of the women. auto markers was fined \$2 and ent. There was no firing squad,

Alfred Hayes of the south end that "Dan" with other members of had just bought the car Saturday martyred president, William Me night and was using his father's Kinley, marched away from the old Armory on Wells street and entrain-Frederick M. Davis of Hartford ing at the South Manchester rail- the United States may be concern-

ough as sub deacon and Rev. Wil- Washington to make a first-hand liam P. Reidy deacon, a solemn re- report. quiem high mass being celebrated Tife Secretary of State will delivand in the gospel following the er an address at the dedication of blessing of the body it was singular a monument to Commodore Thomto note that it contained the pass- as MacDonough, hero of the battle age concerning the dead, "who are of Lake Champlain. It is undernot dead," but only passing on to stood Mr. Kellogg will clarify many await the time all will again meet matters of foreign policy in this in Heaven. Than perhaps, "Dan" speech. Garland will be met by his comrades of '98 and the friends who knew him as an unassuming, pleas-

ant person. The bearers were George Johnson, Seth Leslie Cheney, Thomas Murphy, Henry Leidholdt, William

### **MEXICAN BISHOPS** GATHER IN SECRET

(Continued from page 1)

vicinity of the building, and auto mobile chauffeurs are ordered to "drive on" when they show any disposition to linger.

Deputies Militant The reason for these extraordinary precautions is found in the militant rivalry between the opposing groups who have been contendig for the control of the lower chaming and Plumbing Company, Alfred | ber. The strife already has resulted in three pistol battles, one within the halls of the chamber, and the other two in nearby saloons.

The political situation has become suddenly acute with the appointment of a committee of deputies, representing a coalition of regional parties, to notify President spend the next two weeks at Bay- Calles of their displeasure with the methods of organization of the chamber by the alliance of socialist

> Obregno Group Opposed The coalition deputies allege that the procedure adopted by the socialist parties constitutes a violation of the constitution, and are demanding action by President Calles. Many of those who are in opposition to the government are supporters of General Obregon.

Attacks Official Mexico City, Aug. 16 .- Director General of Education Berrueta was attacked yesterday by an assailant armed with a knife, while he was making a speech in the Saltillo Plaza on behalf of the government, according to reports received here. The assailant, who it is believed took exceptions to statements made

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. Atop Bolton Hill.

#### and Berrueta was not injured. Women Belligerent A serious religious riot was averted at Saltillo by the arrival

ligious controversy, was disarmed

of the police. A group of women vehicle violations.

Daniel Garland, a veteran of the Sallied forth from the cathedral and began throwing sticks and vas before the court on the charge.

for it was twenty-eight years ago KELLOGG SEES COOLIDGE

Mexican Situation.

White Pine Camp. N. Y., Aug. 16 -The Mexican situation, insofar as

hold a meeting this evening at its larger than the santation was club house on Brainard Place to ing address on India, where he was longing to the Eighth School & poor and the "feed" such that ty- however, both refused to reveal. club house on Brainard Flace to he born and where is his work as Utilities district on Homestead phoid killed more men than did the "Nothing to say," was the answer

The mass at St. James's church, reaching the state department on which was held at 9 o'clock were the 25th, the secretary said, when celebrated by Rev. James Timmins, James R. Sheffield, American Amas celebrant, Rev. Vincent McDon- bassador to Mexico City, arrives in

## STATE **TODAY** LAST TIMES **TODAY** REX BEACH'S

"Winds of Chance"

Tomorrow and Wednesday

AILEEN PRINGLE and BEN LYON in



## Excursion to New York Sunday Aug 22 Round Trip Fare

ROCKVILLE \$2.75 MANCHESTER MERIDEN

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Manchester - 6,52 Meriden - 7,45 Due New York (G. C.T.\*) - 10,15 a.m. v. New York (G.C.T)\*) - 6,25 p.m. Eastern Standard Time \*Arr ves and leaves—Lover Level. Tickets Limited-Buy Early -- Avoid Disappointment

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# **CROOKS**

were labeled, or looked like criminals, it would be easy for you and hard for them.

Don't trust too much to appearances.

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# New York Stocks

Catherine Davidson Escott, 43, is dead, her son, Frank Davidson, 26, of Ellwood City, Pa., is dying in a

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 16-Mrs. year from air crashes. Martins Ferry hospital, her second uel Ackscloid, 50, was arrested in February, since which time he has Saturday to Dominick Sambogna of husband, Eli Escott, 63, is strug- the First National Bank today and been suffering from depression. Derby and Miss Annie Farr, daughgling with death in the same hospi- charged with the murder of a wo- Miss Austin had been employed as ter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr of tal while another son, Ralph David- man who was strangled and beaten housekeeper at the rectory for this town. son, twenty, nurses a bullet wound to death in a furnished room. The many years. in his arm, the result of the hus- body of the woman was found by

band going on a rampage with a rethe landlady. Police said that
volver at Mrs. Escoti's home here. Ackseloid declared the woman was volver at Mrs. Escote's home here Ackscloid declared the woman was his wife.

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#### That Light Coat William Phillips, a night watchman, preceded Mills on the stand. He told the court that at about 2:45 on the morning following the

him to see who the men were.

**BACKS GIBSON STORY** 

(Continued from page 1)

murder he saw a woman in a light coat enter the Hall home. He could not identify the woman, he said. Mrs. Hall, soon after the double

"Do you know Detective Di Martini, and did he tell you to shut up about what you saw?" Prosecutor Simuson asked the witness. The defense immediately objected to the question, and Simpson

withdrew it. The detective mentioned was in the employ of Mrs. Hall. Willie Eats Candy The brightest spot in the day for Willie Stevens came when a report-

night of the murder, Mills said that | ward Lynch or Charles Ryan. Smith inherited a fortune from at about 2:30 A. M. he had gone Asked if Mrs. Mills had ever tives over night. He said he saw

the day before the bodies were Main street. found.

Mrs. Hall came to his home and ner of School street. asked him if he had "heard anything." He said they discussed rorning, without giving her name, Ward of Union street.

all at sea," he told her, to which she replied, "I am up against a blank wall." **U. S. JUDGE ROGERS** 

of the United States Circuit court, will probably not apply for it. one of forty-four hours and get in- died at his summer home here today at the age of seventy-two years. years was dean of the Yale law her son Thomas and Mrs. William school. He was appointed a member | Wilson of Arch street, have return-

# RECTOR, HOUSEKEEPER

Smith died at eleven o'clock to- Lyman. roll of 65, is the casualty list of day. Last week Miss Austin was the British Royal Air force for the found dying from gun-shot wounds year ending June last, according to in the rectory. The rector was statistics just published. The val- found on an upper floor suffering parents' home on Hudson street.

ue of the machines destroyed was from wounds with a revolver by his ousness to tell his story of the tra- places in northern New York. The wife of the rector died last

DUEL IN STREET OVER 30, until late last night friends, are with guns, each firing eight shots at the other.

As Bishop Badley, who was put

Summit street, will leave tomorrow on the list as the speaker of the morning to spend a week visiting morning, did not arrive in Willirelatives in Pawtucker, R. I.

Stella, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kuchinsky, of 25 Kerry street, broke her left wrist Saturday night in a fall.

Manual manua

linist, and Miss Mildred Waters.

# paniments made up the program.

Fishing rights have been restored at Bolton Lake. The ban was Penn. lifted Saturday noon by Deputy Game Warden Harry A. Bodman of Rockville and as a result many Manchester people who own cottages there and who go to the pond to fish had fresh water fish to est

the lower lake and those at the pond above. The former charge the other with being directly responsible for the "mysterious telephone call" to the State Fish and when a person posing as the head 2 to 5 o'clock. of the "Bolton Water Company" complained that the water was so low it was unsportsmanlike to fish

Miss Lillian Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Madden of 30 ford Chartier, and Edward and Al-Laurel street and Miles Grant, son bert Gebeau. Burial was in St. of Mr. and Mrs. Buell C. Grant of Bridget's cemetery. 141 Henry street were quietly married at St. Mary's church on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Shannon of Ansonia who is west near Laurel Park yesterday

will live in Manchester.

# "FREE" HOUSE LOT

# Many Manchester People checks and American Legion claim Estate Promoters.

series prepared for The Herald by document or the man. These have the Manchester Chamber of Com-

comes right down to brass tacks on has suffered was perfectly candid, wild cat real estate promotional others would be brought to light.

housands, continue to impress and interest and arouse enthusiasm in

minds of those who receive them. Those who go to claim their free lots are offered a lot in a very remote and inexcessible section of the development and of such a size or shape that no building can be placed on it unless additional land is purchased.

Having once aroused the interest of a prospect, the salesmen are quick to meet the disappointment which is apparent when the location of the lot is known by offering to make a very generous allowance on the "free" lot, toward the purchase of a more expensive lot in a better location.

The Lots The lots are of a standard size. 25 by 100 feet, and the prices vary has been reported as having been | went leading to the hidden treasure. paid for some lots. Who one

"free" back lots toward the pur- Woodbridge street, toward Manchase of a water-front lot as a chester Green. much higher price. This sounds good, but of course, the \$90 was were seen to cut back to the Green added to the price of the water-

Nor is New England alone in this class of real estate development. It has proved itself : gold mine and | treasure was hidden within an area a never failing source of ready eash and as such, the originator of the plan has had many imitators and followers. Unfortunately it is just within the law and so far, no egal means have been found to

Extensive publicity is being given to this vicious plan by several national organizations and during this past week, information has reached the Chamber of Commerce either through inquiry by local people, or as the result of investigation by other agencies regarding three new schemes of this sort which have their salesmen working

Muscle Shoals The Allen Land Company is promoting another Muscle Shoals Land Corporation, Richard B. Allen and his representatives are however, treading on thin ice in that they are making positive statetion with the intention of Congress and President Coolidge at the next session of Congress as regards the lease of the Muscle Shoals plant to Henry Ford. Here too, the size of the lot offered is 25x125 feet.

The Ocean Heights Estate, Inc. is another scheme which is being peddled through New England. This represents a sub-division near Eastford, Long Island. The lots in this case are 20x100 feet and range in price from \$75 to \$225.

The Realty Development Corpo ration is a third scheme of which New Englanders should be wary. Based on the expectations of what Congress may do, lots on the Tennessee River at Florence Island in the Muscle Shoals district, are sal-

Some of these promotions may seem good way off, but the fact that inquiries have come to the Chamber of Commerce on all three show that local people are being approached and would do well to get the facts through a careful inrestigation, not only of the developments themselves but of the nen who are promoting them.

Outlaws out-of-town real estate salesmen. an army of unregistered, unlisted stock and real estate salesmen are abroad in the land. These men are outlaws, selling stocks which have no value and oftentimes real estate which exists only in their imed or licensed for the very reason that no state commissioner or board would license anyone to ped-

except a pleasing personality, a glib tongue, and a vivid imagination.

local real estate men or your local merchants you know who you are talking to. You can see the land or goods you are byying. If diseatreputation back of your transaction. When you deal with the flyby-night shysters you have nothing. as their policy is to work fast and move on and on and on. The country is large and there is always a new crop of victims to work on.

This week's bulleting have also known the state of the st

brought warnings against an unusual number of swindlers who are preying on the banks, hotels, merchants and professional men. Their BUG HITS HERE HARD activities cover the whole field of forged signatures, checks on fictiforged signatures, checks on fictitious banks, forged bank drafts, forged travellers checks, forged certified checks, forged pension

Merchants and others who have "Stung" by Offers of Real occasion to accept any form of paper from strangers should insist on absolute identification of the person presenting it, or of the value of the paper presented. Don't make the mistake of thinking that This is the 24th article in a you can judge by appearance of all been carefully studied in ad-

At least two have been in Man-Florida has nothing on certain chester within the past month and sections of New England when it it is probable that if everyone who

The Chamber urges anyone who It would seem from the inquir- is approached by any suspicious les which reach the Chamber of character to make the matter Commerce that half the people in known either to the police or to town have been stung by the free the Chamber of Commerce. The house lot bug. Despite the sever- practice of keeping their losses to al articles which have been printed | themselves through shame or fear in The Herald regarding this form or ridicule is exactly what the of advertisement, the form letters crook depends upon and it simply which are being sent out by the encourages him to carry on his vi-

#### **BOYS FIND TREASURE** HIDDEN IN ROCI

Playground Youngsters in Exciting Search Locate Buried Wealth After Long Search.

The mystery and the search for hidden treasure is not far from the surface of young America at any time. This was proved again Saturday when the north end playground children gathered and promptly at, ten o'clock Mrs. C. J. Comins brought out a large map and gave according to location, \$500 per lot | instructions as to just how the trail

The boys were given explicit inconsiders that thousands of letters structions to take no short cuts, as have been sent out notifying people | an infringement of this rule would that they are entitled to a free disqualify them even if they should house lot, it is interesting to spec- find the treasure itself. At the word alate upon what would happen if a | to start the boys streaked off across few hundred of them should get to- the playground through the comgether and present their letters in | munity grounds and out on to North a group, each demanding their free | Main street. Following them Direc-It is a safe bet that the bluff | tor Washburn and Mrs. Comins in would be called, but even on the a car watched them according to inbasis of \$26 a lot, the promoters structions. Evidently their trail was would realize a handsome profit. a winding one through Depot In one case as high as a \$90 al- Square, Hudson street, around

> Road and after having traversed a quarter of a mile or so, stopped near a red barn. Director Washburn then told them that the of a hundred feet either way. Here and there they looked in the bushes. around the trees with many false alarms from the boys as having found it. After some time the impending shower forced the director to state more nearly a closer area nearer the treasure with renewed

> vigor they again searched. Finally one of the boys Stanley Wrobel of 74 North street, and in the fifth grade at the eighth district school was heard to give the cry of victory. Right in the crack, well hidden away, yet in plain sight the edge of a piece of paper was brought to light, which read: 'You are the lucky searcher for the hidden treasure. If you will bring this to the director you will receive the treasure." Stanley was awarded a brand new one dollar bill much to the envy of many of his chums who had either stepped on the rock or sat down on it to rest never dreaming how near he or she was to the

RATTLED BY QUAKE.

London, Aug. 16 .- Reports received today show that earthquake shocks which shock London and vicinity Sunday were felt in twentytwo counties. The shocks were the most apparent along the geological

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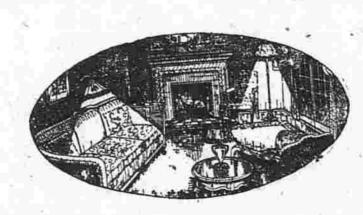
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The Anti-Salogn League attitude

Flaws in ent ... ement, which is

one of its duties, obviously is a

embarrassment to the party in pow-

er. The opposition's embarrassment

would be very gratifying to the De-

occrats if they themselves were

tot so badly split on the same is-

as much as it does the administra-

Asia is making faces at Europe.

Although 20 monkeys escaped in

Clues in the Hall-Mills murder

Milwaukee couple has a bouncing

A Chicago fortune teller didn't

Reports say Mrs. Moutgomery, of

Patrick, Ark., has a third set of

Dawes and Cal certainly are work-

Ford announces he has perfect-

Keep up with the world or it will

Tests show music will not soothe

Catching on to things easily is

When they hear a pistol shot

Why not mistreat Americans in

When the worm turns it doesn't

United States may be a terrible country, but in Russia they don't

That's raising a rough house.

a wild bull. We always thought it

better to run than sing.

baby boy. It fell three stories and

know she was going bankrupt.

eeth, but they may be false.

ing hard for fisherman vote.

Paris not one American tourist was

Why not? They are neighbors.

caught in the ensuing chase.

case are old enough to talk.

was uninjured.

sue. As it is, it annoys them quite

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#### BOARDS, CHAMBERS.

Not being of Hartford, the rumpus going on in that interesting capital with relation to an alleged moribund state of its Chamber of Commerce is perhaps no business of Manchesterians. But even so, when your next door neighbors begin throwing the furniture around and loud shrieks shafter the midnight air, it requires some self restraint to keep from getting up and looking out of the window, wondering what it is all about.

A considerable number of Hartford gentlemen have been busy for some time, in what they term an attempt to "energize" the Chamber of Commerce; in default of which they propose to organize a Board of Trade.

It has always seemed to us that

munity, create a sort of clearing States during the World war. munity, create a sort of clearing States during the world wal.

In one warehouse may be found to his friends and enterching that's feeding him, the remnants of all the fond hopes them at well parts s. of enterprise and community spirit Interstate Commerce Commission in Manhattan that stays crowded all 16 sedly was slated to succeed him. tain objects which some of the peo- satisfaction. ple of the place and some of the they might accomplish.

Commerce or a Board of Trade so carefully chosen to bolster this ago he decided that one could work usually serves a good purpose; in or that argument or color this or up a healthy transfer business in the some instances, naturally, its ser- that assertion, that it is a very small theater belt.... So he took off rice is far greater than in some class of people indeed who have his uniform, hitched up a truck other instances. But it hardly enough of the truth at hand to jus-ever accomplishes everything that tify sincere opinion. everybody thinks it ought to accom- Perhaps these volumes-of There is practically nothing you that was born in years gone by, in with a bustle in its place. Of silken

We seem to have a hazy recollecter and the others will be competed ing styles in theaters.... For instance, one entire section is piled stood and held his breath. 'Twas and we modern people smile. Yet, where or other, to the Hartford im- will not be exactly the kind of high with beds-memorials to the solemn then, but, say, today, you'd in the days of log ago, our grandbroglio. A case where some dyna- thing to go onto the ordinary cot- very naughty bedroom farces, not laugh yerself to death. mic persons thought a Board of tage bookshelf, but they will have a entirely out of style yet.... Fair grandma wore a bonnet The world do move and fashion There is a South Sea island, any that would make a dozen now. A too, goes queerly on its way. Just Trade had gone fast asleep and very proper place in every public number of forests, the ice of an feather perched upon it and they think of what the grandfolk think snoring and so organized a Cham- library, available to the student or "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company and called it style somehow. Her skirts of what we wear today. When lookber of Commerce. It started off casual inquirer as an extremely the chariots of a "Ben Hur." There hung down just far enough to show ing at their tin-types, oft a smile with a bang, the Board of Trade valuable reference work. gave a despairing gasp and diedand in three years the new Chamber had seltled down into the exact similitude of its predecessor-snor- as well for K. O. Valentino that that ing a little and waking up and do- Chicago editor whom he so ardenting a chore or two now and then, ly desired to fight did not accept just as such organizations every- the challenge of the movie man. A where are doing all the time.

certainly they are if they anticipate jaw" of his critic.

materialized out of thin air by so passionately sought was not armagic, nor yet created by formulae. ranged, for there could not help If a hustling Chamber of Commerce intruding a mite of wonderment as gets an automobile factory away to how the shiek intended to arfrom some other town, the Cham- range for a "double" whenever the ber of Commerce in the losing town other fellow's fist was coming his scores a miss-and the next time, way and a closeup for whatever under the law of averages, will punch he might himself land, if probably score a win over the other any.

are good things; the Manchester man refrained from participating Chamber of Commerce would be in the scene. There is no glory in sorely missed if it should cease to beating up an appendicitis case, exist. But the point is that the whatever may me the temptation. enthusiast who looks to them to Besides, Rudolph has troubles perform miracles is going to be dis- enough, what with the certainty appointed. And there are a good that they will not let him wear his many such folks. They are for- slave bracelets in his hospital cot. ever starting new organizationswhich turn out to be just like the old ones, good but not marvelous.

#### REFERENDUM.

supreme court judge that the forth- ing up large quantities of French coming referendum on prohibition food products, by paying slight adis not unconstitutional, and denying vances on the market rates for an injunction against it requested them, yet in terms of their own by a tax payer, is in accord with the money getting the foods for less vital principals of popular govern- than they could be bought in their ment. As the court points out, own countries. Grain, fruit and the Volstead act is not an unchange- milk are all being acquired by these

able or unrepealable statute. The speculators. So much milk has and stage fireplaces; ball rooms and similar character will produce a de-

equally true of the eighteenth than their home rates. amendment, even though the proof things, far more cumbersome stop them, will of course be

The practice of the extreme drys, not be the result of conviction; it flaunters. must be-unquestionable is-the merest pretense, calculated to appeal to a superstitious veneration for the very name, "constitution."

The fundamental body of law which carries that name is sufficiently safeguarded against unconsidered change, without giving it the added fortification of a mystic legend. The constitution is no more sacred against change today than it was in the days when the drys were moving heaven and earth and spending millions in propaganda to bring about the alteration whose abominable fruits we are ex- gest themselves in the . Empire

the most passionate of the drys. candidate for governor. The reason for their antagonism to the New York referendum does not lie in a sincere belief that there is anything illegal about it, but in fear that the verdict of the people of the greatest state in the Union will be heavily against prohibition

An expression of opinion as to the workings of Volsteadism is not out of place after six years, either legally or ethically.

#### A GOOD WORK.

The United States government Boards of Trade and Chambers of prints many a ponderous document, Commerce, in the ordinary usage at great pains and immense cost. of the terms in this country, stood which is read by the compositors for exactly the same thing-though and the proof readers and by no- its chances may be ..... Theaters what that thing exactly is it might body else. But it is just now en- can be had for little or nothing and than now exist, which seems an imgaged in the production of a work, In nine cases out of ten they are almost as big as an encyclopedia, useful organizations-and disap- which ought to prove of immense pointing ones. Useful because interest as well as usefulness-the outs survive, though there have they do bring into a certain degree same being eight or ten great volof co-ordination the larger business umes containing the diplomatic to go to a theater without careful ma and Nevada prohibition admini- always turn into a butterfly. and industrial influences of a com- correspondence of the United advance research....

cerning the town or city, and pro- these volumes will be about as at- and dreams. . . . . You've heard When it is considered that Green Mrs. Coolidge is paddling vide a rallying point for the forces tractive as the annual report of the of Cain's .... That's the one place was Andrews' right hower and sup- canoe. Can Cal paddle his? -occasional rather than continu- for 1897. But there must be many year.... All the heartbreaks of the it becomes apparent that this was ous. Disappointing because not thousands of persons in this country John Cain's store room. . The van The remark attributed to Green wear any bathing suits at all. once in fifty times, probably, do of sufficiently serious and studious backs up at the stage door, the - "Sure I done, I'm no lily, I'm a these organizations accomplish cer- mind to greet this undertaking with ligths go out and away go the set- regular fellow' -did nothing to

There has been so much of conmembers of the organization think troversy over a hundred aspects of failures... When successes run regular run of minor ones of a perfect, except they can't cook. the war, and the facts have been out, they go there, too .... In other words a Chamber of dished up in such small lots and And John Cain was a policeman.

which three are ready for the print- can't find there, and glancing over days when famous tix-types were hose and lingerie there seldom was We seem to have a hazy recollecter and the others will be competed the array one can follow the pass-quite pleasin' to the eye? When of

#### RUDOLPH.

As it turns out, perhaps it is just person with an ulcer in his stomach As a matter of fact it is probable and an inflamed vermiform appenthat those who expect an everlast- dix is not in exactly the right shape ing and feverish activity on the to enter into a duel of the squared part of any such civic organization circle, no matter how confident he are looking for the impossible- is about smashing the "sagging

continuous and satisfactory results. We have always been just a little Business, trade, industry, is not regretful that the battle Rudolph

Now, however, everybody will be These trade-and-industry bodies glad that the Chicago newspaper-

#### TAKING FRANCE'S FOOD.

One of the unfortunate consequences of the French financial crisis and the fall of the franc lies Decision by a New York state in the fact that foreigners are buy-

power that made it can repeal it been exported to England, it is asserted, that the French now have to And by the same token, this is buy Holland cheeses, paying more

The consequences of such operacess of repeal may be, in the nature tions, unless means are found to French food shortage.

It is not to be supposed that this in holding up their hands in shocked condition can go on for long, but horror and shouting "Treason!" It has already lasted for a sufficient whenever it is suggested that the length of time to add one more item power which adopted that amend- to the list of grievances of the ment can, at will, wipe it out, can- French people against the dollar

#### SMITH AGAIN.

Al Smith is going to run for governor of New York again. He told the Prohibition Amendment is the world so in a speech at Buffalo | about the most optimistic place in Saturday night. He said he didn't want the job, feared it would overtax his strength, thought he ought to have "some consideration" and was sure it wasn't good for the party to tacitly admit that it had but one candidate to offer-but would run if the Democrats insisted.

So that's that. Whatever alignments may sugstate, they will have to meet the Everybody knows this, including condition that Smith is to be the

New York, Aug. 16 .- The small "butter and egg men" get their inning on Broadway about this season of year ....

Their "big butter and egg" brothers are "taken over" for theatrical enterprises when the winter show season starts.... But every soda dispenser and taxi driver can get a play produced in the "dog days." empty, waiting for someone to come little difference what it is, or what

anyone who has saved a few thousand dollars can enjoy the sensation of seeing his play produced. Few, indeed, of the summer try-

tings to this "no man's land." . . | help matters. It takes a six-story building to house the remnants of Broadway happenings, in connection with the

.... Something like half a century

are flower pots and artificial ferns her pantaloons. The sleeves upon comes creeping through. But, don't that bow their leaves, heavy with her shirtwaist always puffed out you ever fool yourself-they're dust. There are property stoves like balloons.

hovels; mummies and seashores; cided reaction at the polls in No hillsides and oceans.

A great deal is never claimed and then is sold for the amount of storage rent due. Dozens of theatrical brokers and agents come around daily looking over available irlends, and that this is the explanmaterial, most of which eventually finds its way into the "sticks." -GILBERT SWAN.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Headquarters of the Association Against

Washington these days. As the anti-prohibition folk see it, things have been breaking their way so fast recently that they actually believe-or profess to believe-they stand some chance of having a majority in the next Congress, which is more than they dared hope for until very recently. They did look for gains, they say, and for victory in a number of statewide referenda, but not for a congressional majority earlier

than two years hence. The Senate's prohibition investigation and the prohibition angle of its slush fund inquiry laid a good foundation for moist campaigning, preliminary to the fall elections, spokesmen at wet headquarters observe, but they never expected to see such a super-structure on top of it as later developments have built there.

Andrews May Quit The sequence of events was rapid First came the Dwyer rum ring trial, with its revelation of coast guard graft and of A. Bruce Bielaski as a dry under-cover man for ed a flying flivver-one that really the justice department at a salary files, not just bounces. \$13,200 a year, or \$3,200 more than the next best paid man in the department except Attorney Gener- slep on your neck. al Sargent, and within \$1,800 of

what Sargent himself gets. Then followed unofficial but almost certainly authentic coaffrmation of reports that Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews will region as dry coar, as one rule of success. Letting go soon as he returns from England. on the ground that probinition is easily is one rule for failure. unenforcable without stricter laws possibility, masmuch as so dry a in Mexico they thing it's an eleccongress as the present one failed tion and start voting. to enact them at its last season.

Fired Green Finally came the suspension, by France. They are foreigners. been accidents. . . . And, certainly, Acting Secretary of the Treasury this is a hazardous season in which Winston, of the northern Califorstrator, Col. Ned Green, on charges of drinking seized liquor, giving it Many a poor fish bites the hand

The wet view is that these major

Some husbands are just about



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Fair grandma wore a bonnet The world do move and fashion laughing at us, too.

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Bridge Lamp with ruched shade, regularly \$22.50, now\$15.75	ē
Bridge Lamp, regularly \$23.75, now\$17.50	-
Bridge Lamp with colored metal base and ruched shade, regularly \$27.50, now\$19.75	. 5
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BY ARTHUR N. PACK President American Nature Ass'n

Here we have two inhabitants of our gardens which seem to come "out of nowhere into the here." We cannot visualize the process that makes it possible, in a few hours, for an organism so complicated as the mushroom to grow in a few hours from the plant long hidden

This mycelium or spawn, is the real plant, and that which grows up so quickly is fruit, the part which is to produce the new crop of sporcs which in these lowly





fine particles and making available jured. An eye witness declared for plant food the elements which the driver was proceeding slowly on form them. Tree: no langer in a account of the curve and down thus returned to dust.

Mushrooms themselves, curse, are eagerly sought by man, and if they be well-ch sen, form a delicious component of many of his years, has returned from St. Francis favorite dishes. In their selection, hospital, Hartford, where he under however, he must up knowledge, went an operation on his foot. The for many species are deadly in their trouble was caused by his having action. Now mushrooms, or toadstools-

for the terms are synonymousserve other creatures than the is thought he will soon be able to touds that are popularly supposed to all upon them. Here for instance is a garden snail, one of the kind which carries no visible shell, resting, or perhaps walking, for her locomotion seems not to engender fatigue, on its broad surface. If we have the patience to trace back her plants take the pace of seeds. This trail perhaps we will find the little pocket of eggs which she has left benecth the last year's leaves.

Henry S. Nevers and her three ment of many churches and condaughters, the Misses Ruth, Doro- vents. thy and Elsie Nevers, left last by allies and Germany, 1924. Thursday for Camp Bethel. Tyler-ville, Conn., where they expect to stay for three or four weeks.

Miss Almira Adams of Hartford. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams is spending the week-end at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of Russell street. Walden Collins, who works at the

railroad station in Hartford, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Robert Daly has returned for his friends,-John 15:13. after spending a few weeks at Black

carry on the tribe of mushrooms. about 7 o'clock Friday morning. —Thoreau.

Fungi, which include the mushrooms, have a definite place in the guard rail fence and took a six-foot snake bit a movie star in Los economy of name. They assist in drop and yet by a miracle none Angeles, which is what she gets breaking up the solid rocks into of the occupants was seriously in-

heelthy state are likewise assisted grade. The machine skidded, in the process of disintegration and turned completely around and backed over the embankment. First Selectman C. Leslie King investigated but the driver was not held. Little Jack Heritage, aged sever infantile paralysis when quiti young. The cast was taken off last Friday and it is doing nicely. It

> walk again. Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and daughter Joan motored to Millerton, New York, last Friday.



This is the feast day of St. Hya cinth, apostle of Poland who i credited with the conversion of 120,000 pagans and the establish

Dawes reparation plan accepted

this, that a man lay down his life

The most I can do for my friend A White truck belonging ta the is simply to be his friend. I have n Steene Company and containing wealth to bestow on him. If the s the mission of the mushroom, to about twenty tobacco hands, over- knows that I am happy in loving produce the spotes which shall turned at Pleasant Valley bridge him, he will want no other reward.

## EVA LE GALLIENNE KEEPS STERN DISCIPLINE ON SELF EVEN AFTER SUCCESS IS WON Plans to Make Middletown

New York, Aug. 16.—New York's ish girl and two Dutchmen? oldest theater is about to become this rose will survive the wilting its newest.

Claxton increase the blood pressure children and great-grandchildren. The same stage that saw Kate of her audiences in "The Still dinary piece with a quite undistin-Alarm" will soon witness ultramodern presentations of Tchekov, Benevente, Galsworthy, Goldoni

And what is likely to prove the season's greatest novelty will be a URGE CLOSER WATCH fusion therein of those artistic and esthetic ideals established by the Moscow Arts Theater with such grand old American institutions as the "peanut gallery" and the covered orchestra pit.

All of which will be to the credit of the versatile genius of Miss Eva Le Gallienne, who therewith makes her bow as a producer, to be reckoned with in the future. Her venture has been christened the Civic Repertory Theater, the first to be established in America under the traditions of the European repertory playhouses.

Product of Struggle. Its inception is a story of long struggle, with idealism finally tri-

"Perhaps," Miss Le Gallienne reflects, "it could not have come about had I not faced the actual necessity of eating 10-cent lunches. heed to the flagman's signal. The was not the least fatigued, but that Had success come easy I might party with me at the time poked me his knee burt him so he could go have succumbed to the softness of with his elbow when we got over no further. life; I might have accepted ease the crossing which suddenly I and luxury without question and brightened up and come to. Where while he was at work on a baggage drifted along the line of least re- and what do you think you just chute in Steiger's store in Hartford sistance, taking roles that mana- done, he says. I says why? He says quite a while ago. He had never

ticularly when I first came to Amer- us.' ica. When finally success and the consequent income did come my complacent. I would keep telling tention to the business of driving myself that I mustn't get soft. And by all people in charge of driving I would leave luxurious hotel quar- hicles, especially when in the vicinilunch cars. I did this to keep my of signals at crossings including sense of values. I did not want to the act of trying to drive a car over forget that I had once haunted a crossing as gates are being lowple counters and could do it again, ered, is condemned.

adventures in "hard boiled" Ameriat which to turn a car is hard to reer. But for them she feels she bulletin, this issue of which is from bara Sugdon, Hartford swimming If, by chauce, these stories necarouse managerial ire and strike chief of the complaint section of Miss Sugdon suffered cramps and beauty, very well! But as comout on her own under circum- the motor vehicle department. She would have drowned, but for the mander of her own company in her stances that the wise ones insisted says that, in a small percentage of efforts of Whitcomb who rescued new venture as a member of Unitwould bring failure. If worst cases in which operators are called her and brought her safely back to ed Artists she is to be a stern discame to worst she knew she could upon to answer to complaints of the shore. Just a short time ago ciplinarian of Gloria Swanson, the always eat at "pie counters" again. reckless driving at railroad cross- when on a vacation in the Catskills, actress. Heritage of Artistry.

rich background in which she was such a location, usually because he four miles. reared. With the poet, Richard Le Gallienne, for father, and a or in quest of a doctor. courageous, cultured Danish mother, her heritage was almost certain of her childhood were spent in and around the homeland of Ibsen. That she became one of the youngthose childhood influences.

Her appearance suggests fra! loveliness and sensitivity. Her ac- ry; just as it requires the railroad tivities reveal nervous energy, wiry both physical and mental. This, then, is Manhattan's newest young to keep reasonable watch for such shocked but recovered. A tree was producer.

very little," she relates. "At the they wanted someone to play a ne- the right of way over the train. gro maid. My accent was the broadest Londonese. Yet I took the job. But the show closed 10 days later.

"I had a number of small parts of one sort or another and, in the meanwhile, the struggle was not easy. We would rehearse in a terrible old hall. I would allow myself just ten cents for lunch. Then I would go to a counter and get the largest cinnamon roll one could buy for a nickel-and a cup of coffee."

In the end she was eminently successful-at least from the stand- | their registrations. point of the audiences. Bue she would not allow herself to get in a dramatic rut. Then Cam. Success.

Last season, with less than \$2000 to her name, Miss Le Gallienne un dertook a series of matines revivals and, after a bad beginning, me with success.

"And then I decided on the repertory idea," she says. "Not the stock company as we know it in America, but the repertory of the European theaters wherea cycle of three or four dramas are undertaken, with one playing half the week, another during the latter half and a third at matinees. All the time a new play is in rehearsal and once a month is presented. Oh, ves, it's lots of work.

"But, it's free and one does what there will be no star systems. Those Attorney Kenneth F. Simpson, Fedwho play leads in one performance eral Judge Louis Burns today signpear in all of them because just pean financiers and industrial ornow I can't afford to pay someone ganizations with conspiracy to dethe salary I ought to get.'

the fifties, has been secured and poration, seized by the alien propthe first productions will be Tche- erty custodian's office during the kov's "Three Sisters," Benevente's war. "Saturday Night" and Ibsen's "The

new comedy "My Country," which strived on Broadway just as the mercury overflowed the thermometer, If a Jewish boy and Irish girl, a tornev general of the United States in the cabinet of President what then of an Italian girl, a Jew-Harding.

States in the cabinet of President lown.

Thus far the indications are that heat and may be seen by our grand-

guished cast. All of which will audiences.

# AT R. R. CROSSINGS

Many Drivers Fail to Heed ditions were favorable for the Carelessness.

at the time I happened to reach this pain him severely, and he was uncase I couldn't very well pay much to the bank, where he said that he gers handed to me no matter what you fool you just run in front of had the injury attended to. not a train at the crossing and I "But things weren't easy-par- thought that was the end of both of

The incident is cited in the bulletin in connection with a discusway, I was determined not to be sion of the necessity for close atters to eat at one of those funny ty of a railroad crossing. Disregard

"Just why a railroad crossing Miss Le Gallienne feels that these should be selected as a proper point pen of Miss Helen W. Traver. In contrast with which was the that he was driving "a bit fast" for was late for a business engagement

to be an esthetic one. Many years | tected either by men or mechanical river. devices, according to the bulletin. It quotes a judicial decision in a Missouri case in which the court est and most important exponents | held that "the law requires the traof Ibsen she credits largely to veler to anticipate that the company may fail to give the statutory signals, and to act upon that theo-"When my mother brought me tect those guilty of such careless- Hopevale. to America we had little money- ness." It also quotes Berry's book on "The Law of Automobiles" to age of 15 I had appeared in a small | the effect that while the motor vetheatrical part and was considered hicle driver has an equal right with a hit. I began looking around for the railroad company to use the be held in South Coventry, Septemsomething to do on the American crossing and is under the same stage. I answered a theatrical ad duty to exercise all reasonable care and arriving at the theater found to avoid a collision, he never has and Mrs. Robert Coodrich recently

The department received 792 complaints last year against operators driving over railroad grade would make it impossible for them of a train. Connecticut ranks high, however, in a recent survey made by the safety department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. The bulletin says that only two other states had a lower percentage of grade crossing accidents than Connecticut, in proportion to Hazen in Chester.

Most of the complaints received by the motor vehicle department about the driving of automobile operators have to do with lack of courtesy, it is stated. "This is significant," it concludes, "because fundamentally the good driver is the one who operates his car on the bases of the Golden Rule."

# **EUROPEANS ABSOLVED**

Is Dismissed.

New York, Aug. 16. -On the a solo as part of the offertory. one wishes. Like the Moscow Arts, motion of Assistant United States will take minor roles in others, ed an order dismissing an indict-I'm afraid I'm going to have to ap- ment charging several big Eurofraud the government in connection The old Fourteenth Street Thea- with the transfer of \$7,000,000 in ter, with a history dating back to stock of the American Metals Cor-

The indictment also named Col. W. O. Seyms, for the week end. Master Builder" and "John Gabriel Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien property custodian, and was returned in October, 1925. The court Sunday evening. The Gilead society found no evidence of criminal in- accepted an invitation to unite with Of all the Able and Rose plays tent on the part of the Europeans, the Andover society and the Hebron upon the German military authorities during the recent World War mon Plans Judge Jay S. Paisley. Rose," that which seems to have Swiss financial circles. Miller's missionary meeting at the Colchestop by a young Englishman in winning the court's action followed the filtre best opportunity of survival is a indicament was superseded by a ter service, when a returned mistage of petitions by Attorney W. R. the best opportunity of survival is a indicament was superseded by a ter service, when a returned misnew comedy "My Country," which later one naming the late John T. sionary from China made an ad-

## **LOCAL BOY FAILS** IN RIVER SWIM

# **But Only Negotiates a Mile** Before He Quits.

Richard Whitcomb, local boy who attempted to swim the Connecticut river yesterday from Hartford to Middletown, was forced to give up the attempt when an old injury to his right knee made it impossible for him to proceed further. Whitcomb is sixteen years old, and has been living in Manchester but a few Young Whitcomb entered the

river at State street in Hartford

Warnings- Arrest Some for swim. Whitcomb started out with a long overhand stroke, and seemed to be makin good progress. As he The current issue of the motor, passed an elevated point on the chicle department bulletin quotes river bank near the Hartford Light as follows from an explanation of- and Power company, a local man fered by a motor vehicle driver who was watching said that Whitagainst whom a complaint was comb should have made the swim lodged for having driven over a easily, had nothing happened. After railroad crossing in front of a train being in the water about an hour, in disregard of a watchman's sig- and just as he was nearing Dutch Point, his right knee, which he had "I was just dozing off to sleep wrenched some time ago, began to crossing at 9:45 P. M., so in that able to proceed. He was assisted

> thinking it would give him further trouble. However, the knee has bothered him more or less ever since, and yesterday's experience showed him that the trouble must be attended to before he makes another attempt to swim the river, which he intends to do.

Self Trained. Whitcomb is self trained. He is and substitute roles for robes. swimming enthusiast, and has ings, the operator involved admits Whitcomb swam across the Hudson river and back, a distance of nearly

In a short time, as soon as he has had his injured knee attended Thirty-four per cent. of the grade to, Whitcomb will make another atcrossings in Connecticut are pro- tempt to swim the Connecticut

#### HEBRON

During the severe thunderstorm of Thursday afternoon a ball of lightning, so-called, exploded in the company to anticipate that the tra- vicinity of Selectman Claude W vitality, capacity for hard work veler will fail to hear, or will dis- Jones' barn. Robert Schuyler who is regard the signal when given, and | employed on the place was partially instances, and be prepared to pro- struck and splintered to pieces in

A representation from this place attended the committee meeting held in Rockville to plan for the coming Nathan Hale celebration to

ber 22 Mrs. N. C. Johnson and children spent two days with Mrs. Henry Higgins in East Hartford.

Miss Annie Deasy, a former resident of this town, who is spending crossings at rates of speed that a month's vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lynde to stop in the event of the approach Porter in Columbia, visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Fredericks, in Hopevale one day recently.

Robert Will of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin at the rectory. Mr. Will is a student at Wesleyan and has been spending a month at Camp

Several from this place attended the concert given in Columbia by the Julius Hartt School of Music. Benjamin Bissell who has spent most of the summer here has gone to New Haven and will return to California soon. He goes to his former position of instructor of English at the Southern Branch of the University of California.

As there was no service at the Center Congregational church on Sunday many of the members at-IN METALS CO. FRAUD tended the service in Gilead, the Rev. Mr. Barnet of Hartford officiating. Others attended the services at Old Indictment Naming For service the Rev. T. D. Martin eigners in Deal With Miller gave an interesting sermon on the sin of gossipping. James Martin of East Hartford was present and sang

Ruth and Kenneth Ellis Gilead were week end visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo. George E. Rix of South Manches-

ter was a visitor in this town on Sunday, attending the morning ser-The recent thunder storms have put many of the telephones in this vicinity out of commission. Frank Bissell of East Hampton

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. There was no Christian Endeavor service in either Gilead or Hebron

## Fine Clothes Don't Make The Actress, Says Gloria



Gloria Swanson as she will appear as a member of the women's battalion of death in a picture based on the historic Russian episode.

shame the soldiers back to the bat-

Hers will be the role of an im

Her Best Picture.

Count "Hank" is attending to

much recreation, Gloria is doing a

GAIN IN POPULATION.

Belfast, Aug. 16 .- Prelimin-

ary census statistics show that

Ulster's population has increas-

ed by 5.791 persons since the

at 1,256,322 persons, 608,205 be-

ing msles and 648,117 females.

tonight two performances 7 and .

with a great cast including Anna Q

Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, and

AT "THE RAINBOW

The dancing schedule at Pinney's

'Rainbow" in Bolton has been

changed this week, so that there

will be no dance at the popular

pavilion tomorrow night, but there

will be Wednesday night instead.

Pinney has been receiving numer-

ous requests from patrons to make

this change, and it will be in-

augurated this week. Hereafter,

the dancing nights at "The Rain-

bow" will be Wednesday, Thursday

and Saturday. Mixed dancing will

be enjoyed on Thursdays and mod-

As a special feature for Wednes-

nesday. There will be favors, pretty

decorations, streamers, and all

Steubenville, O., Aug. 16 .- Mayor John S. H. Patton, 38, elect-

ed on a reform ticket, and Chief of

Police Blaine D. Carter, 42, serv-

ing his 14th year as head of the

OF OHIO CITY OUSTED

MAYOR AND POLICE HEAD

kinds of souvenirs.

The total population is given

last census taken in 1911.

crease.

new picture.

lictor McLaglen.

DANCE WEDNESDAY

great deal of mental preparation.

ULSTER MAKES SLIGHT

paration for her new tasks.

and went to the front.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Gloria | the mud-scarred uniform of the Swanson, producer, has decreed that Gloria Swanson, actress, shall forswear the lure of screen finery to the revolutionists, took up guns

Whereas it has been the custom proven his prowess before. Last to emphasize the personal beauty summer while at Bay View near and allure of the screen star, her there will be ample opportunity Milford, young Whitcomb with self-imposed ruling is that henceothers set out in an attempt to forth the actress shall come first. fering. There will be nothing of the

champ. When about half way out, essitate finery and exploitation of display of finery and

Compromise, she feels, plays too tled her way through the last proconnections mitigate against free-

In Rags Next. By way of demonstrating this, announces herewith for the first time that she will appear as a woman soldier in the historic Rus- latter half of it. sian battalion of death. The picture carries the working title of Woman's Battalion of Death," but doubtless will be changed. In this, her habiliment' will

Walter, Albert, and Lawrence full, old school friends of Sherwood Miner, motored over from Willimantic where they were guests of their brother-in-law, Gurdon Rathbun, to visit the Miner family during the week end. Mrs. Lulu Lord, her daughter

Manchester, also Mahlon Chapman of Rockville visited relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. Victoria Strong, her mother, Mrs. Clement Croll, and her daugh-

Esther and son Morgan, of South

ted Jean are motoring through New Hampshire and Vermont. Mrs. Carrie Burnham and Mrs. Sherwood Miner were recent guests of relatives and friends in Niantic.

Mrs. Burnham visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harrison W. Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, who has been spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Loren M. Lord, has returned to her home in East Hartford. A ball game took place here Sunday afternoon between the Conantville and Hebron teams. Hebron won by the score of 14 to 8. Fred Brehant was mpire. Jacob Schwartz pitched and Horace Porter was catcher. The game was played in Edmund Horton's field.

Aileen Pringle and Ben Lyon Featured in "The Great De-

"The Great Deception," an- ern dances on Tuesdays and Saturnonnced as the attraction at the days. State theater for two days, beginning tomorrow is the latest of the day Pinney has secured Bill Tasil-Robert Kane pictures. Kane, it is | lc's Cinderella Ballroom orchestra. recalled, is responsible for "The Tasillo's is the most popular dance New Commandment," "Bluebeard's orchestra in this section of the Wives," "The Reckless state, and Pinney has made a real Lady," Michael Arlen's "The Dan- hit in engaging them. Carnival cer of Paris" and other outstanding night will also be a feature Wed-

Like the other Kane productions, The Great Deception" is distinguished by a cast of unusual excellence, which includes Aileen Pringie, Ben Lyon, Sam Hardy, Basil Rathbone, Charlotto Walker, Amein Summerville and others. The story was adapted from George Glbbs' celebrated novel. "The Yellow Dove."

The "great deception" of the title is the successful ruse practiced police department, were suspended by the latest scientific meth-

## **BRITISHERS DOUBT** TRUDY'S BIG SWIM

## Tugs Did the Work, Tenor of Skeptics; Scent Trickery in Beating of Tide.

London, Aug. 16. - Gertrude Ederie's historic and record-breaking swim across the English channel has now entered the realm of controversy.

The Westminster Gazette today publishes a lengthy article declaring that there is a keen controversy raging in the English and French channel ports relative to the merits of the swim.

The Folkestone correspondent of tugs, while the other boat was navi- Evelyn remained for a visit. gated in such a manner as to keep the heavy seas and tides off of her." Gave Her ":Twice Speed"

This dispatch also states that Miss Ederle was drawn along by the Hutchinson of South Manchester suction of the tug and that she was spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. terms in which many Conservatives able to swim at about twice the J. B. Jones'. speed she would have been able to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited ill-will in a variety of directions; if swim under ordinary conditions. it being that she made no westward her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. in no uncertain manner." drift with the ebb tide, which on Ellis. the day in question ran westward for nearly seven hours."

Horace Carey, trainer of Miss beach on Columbia Lake. Mercedes Gleitze, the London typist who has failed to swim the channel, has issued a challenge to Miss Ederle to swim without the aid of tugs for more than a few hours on a day when the water is as rough as it was on the day in which she Russian women who, in order to made her swim.

Lord Diddell, through his newstle line when they began to swing paper "The News of the World", has offered \$5,000 to any British man or woman who breaks Miss Ederle's record. poverished Russian princess and Always Done, Says Skipper.

Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 16. - The for display of fire, passion and suf-London press may make disparagadventures in "hard boiled" American surroundings were invaluable
for shaping both character and cafor shaping both character and cathis ill-judged operation," says the
reer. But for them she feels she

at which to turn a car is hard to
say, yet many cars are reported for
this ill-judged operation," says the
ploy her particular talents.

She says she wants only stories
giving her full opportunities to employ her particular talents.

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The charging that she swam in the
bare Sugdon Hartford awimming.

The charging that she swam in the
bare Sugdon Hartford awimming. lee of the tug which served as profluenced by the opportunities for tection from the seas, but around Cape Gris Nez there is no lack of respect for the feat which Miss Ederle accomplished. Just now she is resting in pre-

"Since 1902." said For Louis Certhes, captain of the tug Alsace, months she was on the edge of a "I have accompanied thirty-three nervous break down; and batswimmers attempting to swim the strong a part with artists whose duction made for Paramount channel, including Jabez Wolfe, on which, by the way, a preview ten occasions, Ishak Helmy on four shows to be superior to anything attempts, Lillian Harrison on three done by her in a long time; an attempts, and the successful atastonishing fact to one who watch- tempt of Charles Toth, of Boston, ed the filming of it. She was under in 1923. doctor's orders during the entire

"I did no more for Miss Ederle than I have done for any of the other aspirants, and I did no more most of her business affairs and, than any accompanying tug ever does for a swimmer. while remaining quiet and getting

"I changed my course twelve times to keep between her and the

# LILLIAN CANNON WILL

Baltimore Girl Plans to Take Off at Cape Gris Nez 48 Minutes After Midnight.

Belfast shows the largest in-Cape Gris Nez, France, Aug. 16. Miss Lillian Cannon of Baltimore have returned from New York plans to start her attempt to swim after a week's visit. the English channel at 12:48 forms daring plane stunts in this o'clock tomorrow morning. Weather indications today are that con-You still have a chance to see ditions will be excellent, with neith-Rex Beach's "Winds of Chance", the thrilling romance of the Klonfog nor wind to hamper her pronike gold rush at the State theater gress. -

FINGERS AMPUTATED

Joseph Kelly of Hemlock street is in the Memorial hospital as the result of an accident sustained while working at Rogers Paper Mill Saturday. Two of his fing-ers were crushed by a machine into which he was feeding paper. He was taken to the hospital where if was found necessary to amputate part of both fingers.

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#### GILEAD

Rev. Mr. Burnap of Hartford occupled the pulpit Sunday and preached from the text "What is Truth?"

The Hebron, and Gilend Congregational churches will be closed next Sunday as many desire to attend the services of the Williman-

tic Camp Meeting. Mrs. Jennie Way and Miss Florence Way of East Hartford spent Sunday at F. B. Post's. Miss Barbara Fish returned home Sunday after visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post's in Silver Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and Mrs. A. H. Post were Sunday visitors at Myron and Earl Post's in Silver Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter

trip to Brattleboro, Vermont. Miss Leora Hibbard who has been visiting local relatives returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson the Westminster Gazette says that and family of Porter street, South sea-faring men there are stating Manchester, were Sunday visitors that "Miss Ederle swam under the at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchin. lee of one of the accompanying son's. The Misses Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Batty's in Wapping Sunday. The Misses Doris and Lydia

The Dover Express and East Kent | Willimantic Sunday afternoon. | and the party driven to appeals of News is quoted as saying: "So iar Miss Edith Ellis, who is employ- this kind can not wonder if its unlittle information has been given of ed in the office of the Commission- patriotic attitude is getting in the the details of Miss Ederle's swim. er of Motor Vehicles of Hartford is minds and hearts of the public. The most extraordinary thing about spending part of her vacation with | resentment which makes itself fell

> Tuesday is the day for the Sunday school picnic at Nordland's

## BOLTON

Mrs. Howard Hart and children have returned to Cromwell after a week's visit at Mrs. R. K. Jones. Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a visit at Westboro, Mass. Miss Ruth Jones was a week-end

guest of Miss Louise Phelps. Howard Hart, Jr., is visiting at he home of his uncle, R. K. Jones. Miss A. N. Loomis spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Stetson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil and son, Kenneth, of Hockanum, spent Sunday at Mrs. R. K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and sonage. children have returned from a visit at Weekapaug, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Atlanta University spoke at the Andover C. E. meeting Sunday evening. Mrss Ruth Jones and Mrs. Elsie Jones sang a duet, "Abide With

Clarence Fries has returned Boston after spending his vacation with his sister, Miss Lavinia Fries. Miss Sarah Top of West Haven s the guest of Miss Lavinia Fries. Miss Ruth Jones and Everett Keith visited at the Keith cottage being cleared for the Columbia Imat White Sands, Lyme, Sunday. Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester spent the week-end at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Beatrice Pinney was a Sunday guest of Miss Dora Pinney. The Cinderella Ballroom orchesra, Bill Tasillo's, will furnish mu-TRY CHANNEL TONIGHT sic at the Rainbow Wednesday eve-

Several motored to Deerfield this past week to inspect the Colonial

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and Mrs. Jennie Bolton have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bently

## SAYS CANADA HATE FOR U.S. IS STIRRED

## McKenzie King Accuses Conservatives of Trying to Start Prejudice Drive.

Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- Former Premier Mackenzie King has tossed a bombshell into the bitter political campaign in Canada by charging that the leaders of the Conservative and children and William Porter party are seeking to arouse a camstarted Friday morning on a motor | paign of prejudice against the United States.

"For themselves," King said speaking of the Conservative leaders, "this attempt has come at a particularly inopportune moment. Every hotel in every city in Canada today is crowded with American tourists, who cherish only the kindliest of feelings toward the people of the Dominion and who are spending their money very freely in all parts of our country.

Cheap Business. "The wholly unnecessary talk o! annexation and the contemptious refer to the United States breeds her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills in is a cheap sort of business at best.

#### COLUMBIA

Mrs. Estelle Lyman of Ozone Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downer of Willimantic are spending a week in the Avery cottage on the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins recently took an auto trip over the Bear Mountain Bridge. Mrs. Eugene Oehlers of Spring-

field, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. Mrs. Edward Dubois was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Saturday and operated on for appendicitis. It is reported that she is critically ill.

Mrs. Lillian Clark left Monday to visit relatives in Tenafly, N. J. Mrs. Yvo Waln of Abbington spent the week end at the par-Miss Eleanor Collins of New York

spent the week end at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill. Rev. Mr. Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "Broken Plans'. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by

Elizabeth Bertsch. His subject was "How can we prevent waste?" The concert given Friday evening in the church by the Julius Hart School of Music of Hartford, was a great success financially, nearly \$90

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chester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

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POE'S STORIES: The Black Cat (6)



The police paused, horrified by the awful cry that had arisen from behind the cellar's walls. The shriek. "such as might have arisen only out of hell, conjointly from the throats of the damned in their agony and of the demons that exult in the damnation," held them speechless. The master staggered.

FOUND

FOUND-A Collie dog. Inquire at 14 St. Lawrence street.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 14th. day of August, A. D., 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Hugh Moriarty of Man-chester in said district, incapable. Upon application of the Conserva-tor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED-That the said applica-

tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the the Hart School of Music of Hart-TO RENT—4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street, inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376. 21st. day of August, A. D., 1926, at 9 ford. Despite the excessive heat o'clock in forenoon, and the Court di-rects conservator to give public no-tice to all persons interested in said 200, including residents, summer on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street. estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy FOR REN.—Tenement on Brainsid street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this with gladioli donated and arranged order on the public signpost in said by Madison Woodward of Merry-Manchester, 5 days before the said day of hearing and return make to FOR RENT--Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th, Cottage street, Apply E. J. Holl's office.

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New two-family flat on Summer

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Real Estate

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Mrs. Richard Washburn Child ices a divorce suit in the courts at Stroudsburg, Pa. Lawyers kept the allegations secret. Child, noted author, formerly was United States

given an unusual musical treat Friday evening by several pupils of visitors and many from neighboring towns, gathered in the church which was beautifully decorated thought Farm. The concert was arranged by Moshe Paranov who is a summer resident of Columbia, and was given for the benefit of the The program was as follows: Contralto Solo-Miss Evelvy Marcel

Aria from Heriodiode. Violin Solos-Alfred Cohn. Piano Solos-Miss Irene Kahn.

Tamborin .... Ramean-Kreisler Melodie ..... Gluck Hubay ..... Heri Kati Contralto Solos-Miss Macel.

Violin Duet-Messrs. Segal and Cohn

Concerto ...... De Beriot The great applause and enthusiasm of the audience was proof of the excellent rendition of the program. At the close of the concert a vote of thanks was tendered to the artists who had so kindly given

#### BOSTON NEEDLE STRIKE.

Boston, Aug. 16 .- Wage engotia-

## Ousted



William Faversham, noted actor, and strengthens the affected parts. was chosen to play the Christ in Hem-Roid has given quick, safe licity purposes, and is preparing to bring suit. This picture shows him made up to portray the characters.

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Adv.



The people of Columbia were Columbia Improvement Association.

Romanze..... Vieniawski Largo ..... Zimbalist Minuet ..... Zimbalist

Valse.... Chopin Music Box ......Leadow Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion Violin Solos-Rubin Segal.

The Quest ..... Smith

The Roses Cup. . Ward-Stephens

their services.

tions having failed, 1,000 men and women garment workers today awaited a strike call from officials of the waterproof garment workers'

## For Canada

The work of the police

was quick, and the wall,

which had been rebuilt

none too stoutly, soon

fell completely with a

until I reo you again.'

hree at a time.

smeared with butter.

insurance agents."

fortably suspicious.

have the dern insurance."

"Yes," said the manager. "It's

good stuff to have. Spent all your

ninety invitations to dinner.

He was shoved aside by dozens of

others. All had their policies rendy

In a few minutes they stood out-

had spent his \$300,000 on insurance.

...

like an expensive private residence.

A wide, airy porch extends across

free. But they were broke. Jimp need washing.

semi Colonial structure, looking more | dish washer,

shower of bricks.

In the next instant a

dozen stout arms were

toiling at the wall the

man had built up to hide

HOW COME

HANDLE live in OMEOMY,

OHIO. JIMP makes a million

dollars with a new idea for kill-

ing flies. He paints one fly red,

cheer themselves to death.

honeymoon together.

man doesn't like him.

bust up the match.

prepare to die.

unseen cliff.

white and blue, and the others

One day while JIMP is think-

ing about something else,

PEARL up and marries him.

They decide to spend their

PEARL'S FATHER, Mr. Handie, follows them about the coun-

try and shoots at JIMP. This

leads JIMP to suspect the old

DETECTIVE GUMSHOE and

MRS. GUMSHOE also trail

JIMP AND PEARL. They have

been hired by MR. HANDLE to

JIMP and PEARL become lost

in MAMMOTH CAVE. It's al-

most dinner time and they

haven't had much to eat since

lunch. So they stretch out and

ANOTHER CHAPTER

CHAPTER XIII

46HELP! Help! Help!" shouted Jimp into the darkness of

reverberated from unscen crag to

Its echo returned, muckingly hol-

"No use, Jimp. No use," moaned

Pearl. "We must have strayed into

Two small flery points peered at

them now and then, evidently the

eyes of a bat. A rattlesnake dis-

located a rock nearby, and it went

The air was damp, chilly, moist,

"We mustn't die, Pearl," whis-

pered Jimp. "I still have \$800,000 to

"If we could offer it for a reward,"

"I'll try," said Jimp. He shouted

into the empty darkness, "Eight hun-

dred thousand dollars reward to any

The amount was large. There are

people in Florida and California who

don't make as much as \$800,000 in

was no one to hear him.

whispered Jimp.

But Jimp got no answer. There

"Well," said the dying man to his

dying wife, "this is the end. We are

lost in Mammoth Cave. No one can

"Yes," said the dying bride to her

dying husband, "we are lost in Mam-

moth Cave and no one can find us."

"I wish I had some life insurance."

were startled by a rush of feet

Lights came bobbing from every di-

Mammoth Cave swarmed with in-

the first arrival, "that you won't do

The dying man and his dying wife locate you."

surance agents. "Promise me," said money for it, didn't you?"

suggested Pearl, hopefully.

one finding us!"

week.

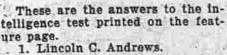
bounding into a bottomless chasm.

an unexplored part of the cave."

the cave. But his voice only

JIMPSON WEED and PEARL

the body.



**TEST ANSWERS** 

2. William Sydney Porter. 3. Character in Sinclair Lewis'

"Main Street." 4. Spanish. 5. Free verse poet. 6. King Henry IV.

7. Walt Whitman.

10. Athos Porthos and Aramis Piles Go Quick

8. Joel Chandler Harris.

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Rold, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion

the Hollywood (Calif.) Pilgrimage and lasting relief to thousands of play, and then was dismissed. Now Pile Sufferers. 'It will do the is said to be slated for the position of Canadian envoy to the United

thinking. "Hello Pearl," said a voice at Pearl's elbow. "Detective Gumshoe," exclaimed

"I am with you always," blushed His head buzzed as he Gum. "I have watched you since you went about his window married Jimp because I love you. He's broke. Come, flee with me." "Flee with you?" said Pearl, con-

sidering the proposition. "You mean you want me to chase you?" "No," sighed the new lover, "I want to take you away from here. Seeing your beautiful hands in that dishwater is like a dagger in my Jimp smiled a triffe sadly. In one

heart." Gum was a handsome gentleman. He was almost as handsome as Jimp. Intuition told Pearl he loved her.

"Your room, said the hotel man side the cave, the blue sky above ager, "is just through the swinging them once more. It was great to be door there. You'll find the dishes he, looking down from his ladder. Pearl smiled, but she didn't mean

It was Mrs. Gumshoe. "Hello, it. Poor Pearl. In one night she had sweethcurt," said the fast worker. The hotel at Cave City is a large gone from a millionaire's wife to a "Climb down a minute. I have a huge hug for you."

Life has its ups and downs. One the front and is known as a verandu day you are upon the mountain tops Here the guests sit in hickory and the next day in the valleys, But chairs and gaze idly at the street of the valleys are lovely, if you don't Cave City. You never can tell when spend your time sighing for the someone is going to pass. Very often | mountains. And there is no pleasure to

people pass two, and sometimes found on the mountains if you are afraid of the surrounding valleys. The hotel is famed for its southern The Pyrenees have a quaint way cooking. It specializes in hot bisof saying, "Life has its ups and cuits. Jimp and Pearl were seated downs, but you'll get along If you are at breakfast, busily engaged in surrounding a plate of these biscuits on the level,"

washing.

made. Jimp and Pearl received to his wife, Pearl, "I must be about

Can't pay my hotel bill."

a pail in the kitchen."

to window washer.

my work."

"Too bad," smiled the manager

"Hurry up with your breakfast, The

windows need washing. You'll find

night he had gone from millionaire

"Run along to your room," said he

Pearl sang as she flung a wicked "Narrow escape you had," said dishrag in the kitchen. Raising her the manager, approaching on foot. "Yes, said Jimp. "Narrow escupe." hand, red from the warm scapy wa "I understand," said the manager, ter, she gazed upon the wedding ring which sparkled there. that you were saved by a gang of

"For better or worse," she mused 'It's been better. Now it's come to "Yes," said Jimp, becoming uncomthe worse. Here I am washing dishes when I could be back in the Dirty "Quite clever," smiled the manager. "No matter where you are, if Pan Bakery selling cookies. Wish I had taken up stenography. That's you want insurance those boys will the best thing to protect a girl's hands from dishwater." "Yes," said Jimp, "I was glad to Jimp entered the kitchen to fill his

"How goes it, Jimpy?" smiled Pearl, calling her fond husband by "Yes," admitted Jimp. "Spent all his pet name. "Not so good," smiled Jimpy, "My anything in the way of insurance my money for insurance. Broke now.

"Meaning me?" asked Pearl, calmy grabbing the pan of dishes and smashing them over the unfortunate husband's head. "What's this? What's this?" cried the excited manager, attracted to the scene by the noise of the falling

back aches. What a swell honeymoon this turned out to be."

"Quit your blamed kicking,"

"Who's kicking?" cried Jimpy, his

nerves raw. "I'll kick somebody in

snapped Pearl, who up until now

had put up a brave front.

omebody's eye."

"What's what and who wants to know?" smiled Pearl. "Why did you break those dishes over Jimp's head?" "Because he's my husband."

"Oh." said the manager, apologizing. "I forgot." So he departed. Pearl had become a hard boiled egg. But Jimp was only slightly addled. His head buzzed as he went about his window washing. The blow had started something. He was

Pearl. "What brings you here."

Should she flee?

Jimp, busy washing windows and thinking, was annoyed by someone pinching his leg. "Stop that," said

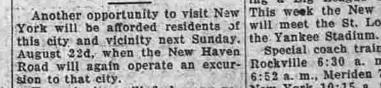


der and sat there, at bay "Come to me," coaxed Mrs. Gum. "Come Jimpy, Come Jimpy, Come flee with me," quoth the she-devil. "Not so loud," whispered Jimp. "My wife will hear you."

(Author's note: Apologies are due for the conclusion of this otherwise perfect chapter.

Mr. Handle, Pearl's father, was supposed to dash into the hotel and shoot at Jimp, or at least have Jimp cornered on top of the ladder. But there is a cobblestone road

just outside of Cave City. The old man lost his false teeth on this road, and stopped to hunt them. He finally found the teeth over in a patch eating watermelons. Too late today, Mr. Handle will be with us tomorrow.)



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# Manchester Golfer Enters Hartford District Finals

## UNDISMAYED BY 8-2 REVERSAL, SHAMROCKS MEET COLORED STARS

Pave the Way- Prentice

The Shamrocks bit off more than they could chew yesterday in the Springfield Wicos who came here and romped away with the long end of an 8 to 2 triumph. Six errors paved the way for the Shamrocks'

Old Dan Smith essayed to pitch for Manchester and the fans were happy. The gladness was short-livas it was the ragged support he behind his record. was given. Graff and Plitt bot contributed a pair of bobbles an these played a big part in the down fall of the Shamrocks although the other two errors made by Mantell and Brownell did not help the cause along any.

The Wicos lived up to the ac vance dope regarding their ability The large crowd of fans which say the contest were well satisfied tha the visitor's rank had not been over rated. The Wicos hit and hit hard as the box score will attest. And what's more the top of their batting order was the group that led the assault. Usually this paves the way

Mantelli and Brennan drove out three hits apiece.

Colored Stars Tomorrow Tomorrow night the crack Hartford Colored Stars who were sup- Thomas, p ...... posed to come here last week, will Shawkey, p ....... play at the Community Grounds in a twilight game. The visitors' lineup will be: C. Willis, ss, Jackson, 2b, Hughes, 1b, McIntee, If, Jones, rf, J. Willis, cf, Hickman, c, Strong

Burke, of Rockville, will appear at short for the Shamrocks. Joe Prentice will be on the firing line. The box score of yesterday's tilt

Massey, rf .... 4 0 2 1 0

THE THREE THEFT YOU	-			-	-	
Brennan, 3b		0	3	3	3	0
Brownell, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Kelly, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	. 1	0
M'Laughlin, p .			2	0	2	0
Genovese, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
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Wi	COS	(8	)			
Peterson, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Hicks, lf		3	2	3	0	0
Johnson, ss		1	2	5 7	4	0
Stewart, 3b		2	3	7	0	0
Mercier, cf		1	3	2	0	0

Mattoon, rf .. 4 1 0 Teece, 2b .... 4 Morely, p ... 3 0 0 0 2 Wicos . . . . . 104 102 000-

Shamrocks ... 001 001 000-Two base hits: Massey, Hicks Mercier; three bas hits, Matton struck out, by Smith 1, McLaugh lin 3; by Morely 4; base on balls off Smith 0, McLaughlin 0; of Umpire, Lehrmitt.

#### **GRAYS TAKE TWO GAMES** FROM SENATORS, 2-1, 3-1

Hartford, Aug. 16 .- The Grays took a double header from Hartford here yesterday 2-1 and 3-1. Although both games were well played, Hartford failed to take the chances Providence left wide open. In the opener Hartford had 8 men left on bases.

Mangum, Hartford's catcher, couldn't find a pitched ball before two men had advanced a base after it struck the plate and caught under his protector. This resulted in the run that won the first game Morrison's single with two on Wight's home run over the left field fence, and errors accounted for the Grays' three runs in the second game.

(First Game) Score by innings: 

Barron, lf		0	0	0	0	- (
Barron, lf	100	0	1	12	1	ŧ
Kibble, ss		1		1		- (
Eayrs, rf	100	0	0			i
Wight, 3b, 2b	No.	1				0
Harris, If, 3b		î	î	1		ć
Morrison, cf			1 2	2		ì
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Smith, c		Ö	ô			
Anderson, p		·	···	.0	- 4	
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Krahe, 85	. 3	0		2		0
Morrissey, cf	, 3	0	0		0	1
Comiskey. 3b	. 3	1	2	2		-0
Schinkel, If		0				0
White, 1b	. 3	0	0			- 0
Shirley, 1b	w 4	. 0		14		
Heltman, rf	. 3	0		1		. 0
Mangum, c	. 3	0	0	1	0	0
Lynch, p	. 3	0	0	0	6	0
	-	-	_	_	-	-
Garas ba lantana	30	1	4	27	15	2
Score by innings						
Providence		010	10	1 (	100-	-3

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Sheely, 1b .... 2 0 0 4 0 0 Falk, lf .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 Crouse, c .... 2 0 0 2 1 0 Berg, ss .... 2 0 0 8 2 0 Edwards, p .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Springfield Wicos Romp to YANKS BREAK EVEN; Easy Win When Errors RUTH GETS NO. 39

to Pitch Tomorrow Night. Indians Split With Browns Senators Beat A's.

YANKS 4, 3, RED SOX 2, 5

New York, Aug. 16 .- fter hit for the circuit. Pennock beat the Red Sox four to ed, however, as in the third inning Smith was replaced by Bill Mc-Laughlin after the visitors had piled up a four to nothing lead. It wasn't Dan's fault though as much homer, and is now only five homers Douthit, of ...... 4

h	)First Game)	
	Score by innings:	
d	New York 021 001 00x-4	
1-	Boston 001 100 000-2	
e	(Second Game)	
li	Boston	
200	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
9	Tobin, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0	ı
	Rigney, ss 4 1 0 3 6 0	
-	Jacobson, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0	
-	Todt, 1b 5 1 1 17 0 0	
7.	Regan, 2b 4 1 1 2 5 0	
W	Shaner, 1f 4 1 2 1 0 0	
250	Haney, 3b 2 0 1 0 6 0	
t	Stokes, c 2 0 1 4 0 0	
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9	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	ļ
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Score by innings:

Boston ...... 000 004 100—5 New York ...... 101 001 000—3 INDIANS 7, 6, BROWNS 11, 4

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—The In- Rixey, p....... 1 St. Louis and lost an eleven to seven slugfest to the Browns, but won the second game six to four 2 George Burns made his 54th double of the season, Ken Williams clouted

	his seventeenth homer and Wally
ĺ	Schang hit for the circuit with the
	bases loaded.
	(First Game)
	Score by innings:
1	St. Louis 006 310 010-11
	Cleveland 301 200 001- 7
ì	(Second Game) St. Louis
ł	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
,	Rice, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
1	Sisier, 1b 3 0 1 12 0 0
	Williams, If 4 0 1 0 1 0 Miller, rf 4 1 1 6 0 0
	Miller, rf 4 1 1 6 0 0
	McManus, 2b 3 1 2 0 5 0 Hargrave, c 2 0 1 0 0 0
I	Hargrave, c 2 0 1 0 0 0 Robertson, 3b 2 1 1 1 4 1
Ì	Gerber, ss 3 0 0 1 1 0 Wingard, p 3 1 1 0 1 0
1	Wingard, p 3 1 1 0 1 0
	28 4 8 21 12 1 Cleveland
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Ì	Jamieson, If 3 2 1 1 0 0
	Spurgeon, 2b 4 1 2 1 3 3
4	Speaker, cf 3 1 2 1 0 0

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0	Cleveland					
	AB	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E
1	Jamieson, If 3	2	1	1	0	-(
0	Spurgeon, 2b 4	1	2	î	3	
9	Speaker, cf 3	1	2	1	0	300
	Burns, 1b 2	0	2	11	0	- 0
	J. Sewell, ss 3	0	1	1	3	0
1	Summa, rf 4	0	0	2	0	0
8	L Sewell, c 4	0	0	3	0	0
2	Lutzke, 3b 3	1	2	1	4	0
	Uhle, p 3	1	- 2	. 0	4	0
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Dykes, 20	D.	0	1	5		
French, rf	4	1	1	1	ó	0
Lamar, If	4	0	1	4	0	ő
Hale, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	ő
Simmons, cf	3	0	1	Ö	0	ō
Welch, cf	1	0	1	0	0	ō
Poole, 1b	3	0	1	8	2	ō
Cochrane, c	1		0	4	0	1
Ganoway, as	- 23	0	0	1	1	0
wamby, as	1	0	0	0	1	0
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	2	Ö
Quinn, p	1	-0	1	0	2 2	ő
Houser, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
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TIGERS 0, WHITE SOX 0

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Detroit and \*\* where from .202 to .278, \*\* the White Sox fought a five-inning \*\* hitting the latter mark in scoreless tie, rain ending the con- \*\* 1923. His best work as a \*\*

two bingles.							
De	tre	oft					
-	1	LB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Neun, 1b		2	0	1	4	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b		2	0	0	0	0	0
Manush, cf	200	1	0	1	3	õ	0
Fothergill, If		1	0	0	3	0	0
Hellmann, rf		0	0	.0	0	0	Õ
Gehringer, 2b		2	0	0	1	2	0
Tavener, ss		2	0	. 0	1 2	0	0
Woodall, C		2	0	0	3	2	Ö
Collins, p		2	0	0	0	0	0
			-	-	-	-	-
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	- 4	B.	R.	H,	PO.	Α.	E,
Mostil, cf		3	0		2	0	
Hunnefield, 2b			0	0	2	1	0
Barrett, rf		2	0	0	1	0	0

Score by innings: 16 0 1 15 4 0

## CARDS TWO GAMES BEHIND PIRATES

Rhem Gets 16th Victory, Sons of Italy Defeat Taftville Beating Cubs—Reds Beat the Phillies. CARDS 7, CUBS 2

St. Louis, Aug. 16 .- Flint Rhem and Fail to Gain Ground; of the Cardinals turned in his sixteenth victory of the season by squelching the Cubs, seven to two, the Red Birds advancing to within two games of the Pirates. Hack Wilson and Sunny Jim Bottomley each the Sons of Italy against the J. B. J. B. Martin ....000 000 000-0 hit their sisteenth homer of the Martin team in that town yesterseason and Gonzales and Bell also

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		-		22	7.0	-
2			12	27	13	0
ŭ	Chiengo					
Jul.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	. А.	E.
	Adams, 2b 4	0.	0	1	3	0
2000000000	Heathcote. rf 3 Stephenson, lf 3 Wilson, cf 4 Grimm, 1b 4	0	0	4	1	0
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0	Freigau, 3b 4	0 1	÷		- 7	0
ñ	Cooney, ss 3	v	v	4	3	0
ă	Gonzales, c 4	1	1	7	0	0
o o	Root, p 1	0	0	0		0
Ů,	Huntzinger, p 1	0	0		1	0
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-	Kelly, x 1		1	0	0	0
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St. Louis ......... 200 400 01x-7 bed out of another homer when Score by innings: REDS 4, PHILLIES 2

lies four to two. Sand got four 36 8 9 27 12 0 Roush, of ...... 2 1 S: Walker, rf ..... 3 0 Critz, 2b ..... 4 2 2 2 

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ŀ,	Leach, of			1	2	1	
ı,	Henline, 1b	4		ũ	4	1	
ď	Wilson, c	3		1	6	2	
•	Huber, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	
	Ulrich, p	0	0			0	
	Bentley, xx	1			0	0	
	Baecht, p	0	0	0	0	1	
	Friberg, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	
7	Mitchell, p	-2	1	2	0	1	
	Wilboughby, p	0	0	0	0	Ô	
1	Dean, x	1	0	1	0		
	Wrightstone, 3b			1	1	1	
į		35	2	13	24	12	-

ROBINS 4, 11, BRAVES 1, 3 Brooklyn, Aug. 16 .- The erring Dodgers hit the sawdust trail with

Dazzy Vance and downed the Braves four to one. The Bean-eaters then turned the o'her cheek and the Robins knocked them silly again to the tune of eleven to three. 

S.)	(Second Gar	ne)				
Ų,	Brooklyn					
	AB	77	H	PO	A	T
	Fewster, 2b 4				6	
	Jacobson, cf 4	-5	9	î	0	
	Harman th		- 6		U	
8	Herman, 1b 4 Cox, rf 5	1	- 2	19	0	
	Cox, 11 5	- 2	2	2	0	
٦	Fellx. cf 5	0	2	0	0	
	Marriott, 8b 4	0	1	0	2	
	Butler, 55 4	2	3	4	4	- 9
	O'Neil, c 3	0	1	1	1	
V	Barnes, p 4	2	2	0	0	
4		-	-	_	-	-
	37	11	16	24	13	- 3
٠	Boston					
1	AB.	R.	II.	PO	. A.	E
	Gantreau, 2b 4				2	
	J. Smith, cf 4	0	2	1	ñ	
И	Welsh, rf 3	ň	õ	5	0	
Ų,	Moore, 58 4	ő		-	7	
П	Brown, If 4	0	2	0	*	-3
ч	Dunning 11	4	4	U		-
	Burrus, 1b 4	.0		10	0	
	E. Taylor, 3b 3	0	1	1	2	- 1
1	Womack, c 3	0	0	-	1	: (
1	Goldsmith, p 0	0	0	0	1	1
1	Hearn, p 3	0	0	0	3	81

Score by innings:

32 3 9 24 13 2

\*\* has been in the .300 circle \*\* \*\* In the other campaigns the \*\*

\*\* Mackite has batted any- \*\* \*\* run-scorer was in 1922 \*\* \*\* when he counted 83 times. \*\* \*\* Galloway joined the \*\*

\*\* Mackian forces in the lat
\*\* ter part of the T919 chase. \*\* \*\* He came from Atlanta in the \*\* \*\* Southern Association where \*\* \*\* his fielding had attracted \*\* \*\* considerable attention.

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## SIPPLES' HOMER WITH MAN ON HELPS SONS IN SHUTOUT GAME

Pepin, p ..... 3 0 0 1 4 0

Totals .....30 0 4 27 10

Home runs: Sipples.

Stolen bases: Farrell.

Italy 1; J. B. Martin 1.

to Joubert.

Pepin 3.

B. Martin, 0.

Hits off Fisher 4; off Pepin 5.

Sacrifice hits: McCann 2.

Sons of Italy ...030 000 020-

Two base hits: Zwick, Fisher.

Double plays: Pepin to Decelles

Left on bases: Sons of Italy 5;

First base on balls: Fisher 0:

First barr on errors: Sons of

Hit by pitcher: Farrell, Pepin.

Fisher, p .... 4 0 1 0 3 0 by 5 to 0 There Yesterday— Fisher Retires Bat- Decelles, ss . . . 4 0 1 1 1 1 Gley, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 1 2 ters in Order for Seven Murphy, c . . . 3 0 0 6 1 Murphy, cf . . . 8 0 0 1 0 Gley, lf . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 Smith, 2b . . . 3 0 1 1 2 Lewenonp, rf . 3 0 0 2 0

Fisher appeared in rare form for day and administered the whitewash brush to the tune of 5 to 0.1 St. Louis
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Although the locals made only five hits they made every one of them count for runs by clever base running and extra bases.

Timely hits by Fisher, Wallett, Zwick and Sipples brought in the tallies and Wallett caught one of his best games of the season, catching three men stealing second. LeBell made a sensational catch of a line drive that would have been a home run and the local man received a tremendous ovation from the fans at Taftville.

Sipples only got one hit yesterday but that was a drive that went over the center fielder's head. The local man was home before the ball had been returned to the infield. Zwick, who was on second, came home on the hit. Sipples was robthe center fielder stuck up one hand to spear his hard hit. Cincinnati, Aug. 16.-Cincinnati Fisher was the dominant figure followed suit by downing the Phil- of the day and only three men fac-

. 8	ons Of				
	AB	R	H	PO	A
LeBell, 1f	4			4	
Zwick, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Sipples, cf	4	1	1	0	0
St. John, rf	3	1	0		0
Farrell, 1b		1	1	6	1
McCann, 3b	2	0	0	3	1
Foley, ss .	4	0	0	1	2
Wallett, c	3	1	1	11	2

### JUDGE LANDIS TO HEAR CAREY'S "INSIDE" STORY

Carey, former field captain of the world's champion Pirates, who with Carson Bigbee and Babe Adams, was summarily dropped from the Pittsburgh team after differences with Fred Clarke, vice president of the club, today was in New York to confer with Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.

ing him to come here to hear the "inside story" of the dissention within the Pirates' ranks which resulted in the expulsion of the three veterans. Landis replied that he would be unable to come to Pittsburgh but invited the men to lay their case before him in New York. Meantime Careys written explanation of the trouble, promised for today, was held in abeyance pending the outcome of the conference, at which Carey will represent his two

TIGERS WIN 8-1 The Tigers experienced little trouble in disposing of the Eagles yesterday by an 8-1 score. Wogman led the attack with three hits.

Struck out by Fisher 11; Pepin	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
The state of the s	Cole, 1f3	2	2	3	0	0
Time 2 hours.	Sullivan, 3b 2	0	0	1	1	0
Umpires: Smicox and Roy.	Sullivan, 3b2 Angelo, cf3 Wogman, ss4 Hills, 1b3	1	0	1	1	0
	Wogman, ss4	1	3	3	2	0
LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.	Hills, 1b3	0	0	6	0	0
	Kietcha, c2	1	1	6	2	0
National League.	Rudaz2	0	0	1	1	0
Pct.	Anderson, p3	1	0	0	1	0
argrave, Reds385	Wiley, rf3	1	1	0	0	0
tephenson, Cubs366	Miller, 3b2	1	1	0	0	0
ressler, Reds353			_			_
raynor, Pirates340	Totals27	8	8	21	8	0
erman, Dodgers343	EAGI	LES				
Leader a year ago today-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
ornsby, Cardinals, .399.	Hampton, c 2	0	1	6	0	0
American League.		1	0	0	2	0
Pct.	Hand, ss3	0	0	4	2	0
othergill Tigers 291	Folor 9h 9	0	4	-	0	- 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16 .- Max

trio had wired Judge Landis ask-

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AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Clevelan
ole, lf3	2	2	3	0	0	ond).
ullivan, 3b2	0	0	1	1	0	New Yor
ngelo, cf3	1	0	1	1	0	Washing
Vogman, ss4	1	3	3	2	0	Chicago
Iills, 1b3	0	0	6	0	0	Curcago
Cletcha, c2	1	1	6		0	
Rudaz2	0	0	1	2	0	Providence
nderson, p3	1	0	0	î	ŏ	
Viley, rf3	ī	1	ō	0	0	New Haven
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otals27	8	0	21	8	0	Albany
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AB	100		no	141	-	Waterbury
	R	H		A	E	Pittsfield .
fampton, c2	0	1	6	0	0	N
fcConkey, 3b .1	1	0	0	2	0	Pittsburgh
Iand, ss3	0	0	4	2	0	St. Louis .
oley, 2b2	0	1	5	0	0	Cincinnati
Verner, 1b3	0	2	4	1	0	Chicago
Tewitt, cf3	0	0	2.	0	1	New York
. Cole, rf1	0	1	0	0	0	Brooklyn .
chlebel, lf3	0	ĩ	0	ŏ	ŏ	Boston
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Carey left Pittsburgh after the

team-mates.

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Sullivan, 3b2	0	0	1	1	0	
Angelo, cf3	1	0	1	ĩ	0	New Y
Wogman, ss4	î	3	3	2	0	Washi
Hills, 1b3	ō	0	6	0	0	Chicag
Kletcha, c2	ĭ	1	6	2	0	
Rudaz2		ô	1	ĩ	0	
Anderson, p3	1	0	0			Providen
Wiley, rf3				1	0	New Hav
Wiley, II	1	1	0	0	0	Bridgepo
Miller, 3b2	1	1	0	0	0	Springfie
	7	_	_	5,0	-5	Albany
Totals27	8		21	8	0	Hartford
EAG	LES					Waterbu
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Pittsfield
Hampton, c2	0	1	6	0	0	
McConkey, 3b .1	1	0	0	2	0	Pittsburg
Hand, ss3	0	0	4	2	0	St. Louis
Foley, 2b2	Q	1	5	0	0	Cincinna
Werner, 1b3	0	2	4	1	0	Chicago
Hewitt, cf3	0	0	2.	ō	1	New Yor
E. Cole, rf1	0	1	0	0	ō	Brooklyn
Schlebel, lf3	ō	î	0	ŏ	ŏ	Boston .
Andrulot, p3	0	î.	0	1	0	Philadelr

OVER FRANK ROSS

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastren League Providence 2, Hartford 1 (first) Providence 3, Hartford 1 (sec-

New Haven 4, Pittsfield 0 (first) New Haven 5, Pittsfield 3 (sec Albany 3, Bridgeport 2 (first). Bridgeport 1, Albany 0.

Bridgeport I, Albany O (second-Springfield 6, Waterbury (first) Waterbury 2, Springfield 1 (sec-

National League Brooklyn 4, Boston 1 (first). Brooklyn 11, Boston 3 (escond) Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 7, Chicago 2. Others not scheduled.

American League s 11, Cleveland 7 (first). gin. d 6, St. Louis 4 (secrk 4, Boston 2 (first).

	777	120		- 2		~	wasnington b, Philadelphia 3.
TEADING THACKER STREET	Wogman, ss4	1	3	3	2	0	Chicago 0, Detroit 0'(5-rain).
LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.	Hills, 1b3	0	0	6	0	0	STANDINGS
	Kletcha, c2	1	1	6	2	0	W L P. C.
National League.	Rudaz2	0	0	1	1	0	
Pct.	Anderson, p 3	1	0	0	1	ŏ	Providence 76 43 .639
Hargrave, Reds385	Wiley, rf3	î	1	ŏ	ñ	0	New Haven 69 48 .590
Stephenson, Cubs366	Miller, 3b2	4	4	0	0	0	Bridgeport 69 49 .585
Bressler, Reds		_		U	U	v	Springfield 61 55 .526
	L	7	_	= .	<u> </u>	7	Albany 56 60 .483
Warman Dadana	Totals ,27		8	21	8	0	Hartford 55 61 .474
Herman, Dodgers343							Waterbury 43 74 .358
Leader a year ago today-		R	H	PO	A	E	Pittsfield 38 75 .336
Hornsby, Cardinals, .399.	Hampton, c 2	0	1	6	0	0	National League
American League.	McConkey, 3b .1	1	0	0	2	0	Pittsburgh 61 45 .575
Pct.	Hand, ss3	0	0	4	2	0	St. Louis 62 50 .554
Fothergill, Tigers391	Foley, 2b 2	0	1	5	n	0	Cincinneti co Et Ero
Ruth, Yankees381	Werner 1b 3	ò	2	4	1	o	Cincinnati 63 51 ,558
Manush, Tigers380	Howitt of 2	0	~	2.		4	Chicago 58 53 .523
Goslin, Senators	E Cala at 1	0	٧.		0	Ť	New York 57 53 .513
		U	1	0	0	Ų	Brooklyn 55 60 .478
Burns, Indians	Schlebel, if3	0	1	0	0	0	Boston 46 66 .411
Leader a year ago today—Speak-		0	1	0	1	0	Philadelphia 42 66 .389
er, Indians, .387.	Dowd, rf0	0	0	0	0	0	American League
1			_	-		-	New York 74 44 .627
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els from the left side of its head	Tigers	. 0	0.0	080	0	Q	Philadelphia 62 54 .534
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Victory Entitles Manchester Man to Meet Johnny Sills for Title Next Saturday Afternoon.

Youth must be served! Another Manchester man has stepped into the golf limelight in the person of James G. Geoghegan. Yesterday this young chap whose golf future may be looked upon with optimism triumphed over 4 Frank Ross of Sequin, the state champion in the semi-final round of the Hartford District Golf champlonship tournament. The match

was played over the fairways of the Hartford Golf Club. Johnny Sills of Wethersfield was the other victorious semi-finalist. He defeated George Smart of Wethersfield 4 to 3. The Manchester golfer won by a 2 to 1 mar-

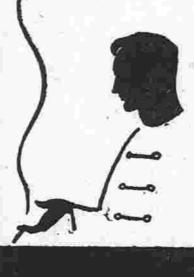
KAPLAN HURTS THUMB New York, Aug. 16.-Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, will not meet Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo in their scheduled bout here Wednesday night because of an injury to his left thumb.

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Washington	59	56	.518
Chicago	57	58	.496
St. Louis	49	65	.430
Boston	37	77	.321
GAMES TO	DAY	7	
Eastern Le	ague	3	
Albany at Bridgep			
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double headers veste	rday		

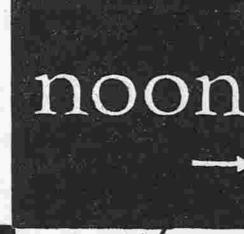
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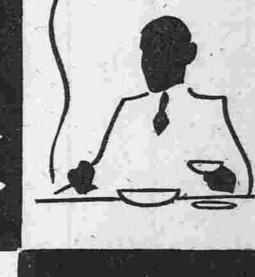
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



NEIGHBORS' WIVES~

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner

and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are: NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly

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

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

Fay took JUDITH, the baby. to visit her parents in Washington, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal, mostly in company with Pat Forbes. When Fay returned gossip had retailed some of his doings and sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out again with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John becomes aware that people are talking about him, and NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. Vera Boyd invites John to tea, and there he finds Nell Orme. He realizes the danger of this, as he is aware of Vera's propensity for promoting "affairs." Nevertheless, he goes again, and this time he madly takes Nell in

b's arms. Fay, learning of it, says she is leaving him. He tries to dissuade her, but she goes through with it and departs with Judith for Washington. John, left alo goes to DICK MENEFEE, his best friend, and tells him the story. He announces to Dick that he intends leaving town. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this

CHAPTER XLVII Quite a while before replying. thing you know you'll be going to night. During those days he was as self completely. All he could think quietly, "strikes me as a particularly strung, nervous lot. You keep

atory are fictitious.)

asinine thing to do." "You think so?" John challenged

"Why do you want to run away? Why make a fool of yourself because batively. you have some trouble on your

"Because," John said sharply, "I'm tired of having my affairs gos at least." He stuck out his hand. siped about. I'm sick of it all, A few more hours, and the town's tongue waggers will be holding post | home late that night, and though mortems over the remains of the he was not sure, he thought he de-Milburns' romance. Damn it, talk | tected the shadowy outlines of Mrs is what started this whole mess. I'm sick of it, I want to get away from it. I'm sick of it-sick of it."

Dick looked at him pityingly. Un-

"Look here, John," he said finally. "Sit down and let me talk to you. You don't want anybody butting in on this thing. All right, But 1 am pinched financially, with another



In a sudden blind rage, John leaned over and slapped his face.

is. You're going to stick. Helli You be done, He wondered what red tape talk as if you haven't any friends was necessary to cut before he could here in Chicago, You're crazy. What if a few people do talk about you? Most of us here know you for

what you really are, don't we?" John, his face buried in his hands,

the task of carrying on. "Then go off some place for a few days and take a rest," Dick told him. "No, you'd better not do that either. I don't want you alone with your saw her lip curl in a sneering smile. thoughts. Look here, I'm your physician, am I not?"

John nodded. "Then you do what I tell you to do. Go back to the office and work as hard as you know how. Try to

His words, sharply spoken, fell on John with the effect of a whiplash and roused him to action. He rose to his feet and stared at Menefes com-

"I don't know whether you know what you're talking about or not," he said, "but I'll try it-for a while.

He ate dinner downtown and got Blodgett's figure at her window.

What to do about the house troubled him as he tossed fitfully on his In his anger he was striding vio bed, it was out of the question, of lently across the room, striking his course, to remain living here, where fist in his palm, banging it against constant reminders of Fay and Judith met him on every hand. Then there was another worry. The mutseen by John, he shook his head and ter of raising the \$5000, although plucked, in troubled fashion, at his he had said nothing to Fay about it. mustachs. He took his watch from had not been so easy. It had neceshis pocket, opened the case and situted draining his savings and his hands. Everything had been stared, as if half expecting inspira checking accounts at the bank and cleaned up. He made a sudden de tion, at the picture of Margaret he he had to ask for a heavy advance from the firm, at which Nat Gra-

frowned. As it was, he was pretty well going to start butting in when you payment on the mortgage coming not going to sit back and see you strength of his name. No telling department of his bank and he sacrifice yourself on the altar of when he would need it, and it would shouldn't be surprised to see him

pride, or resentment, or whatever it | be something to count on, if it could

negotiate such a loan, "Think I'll try it in a day or so," he told himself as he went to sleep. In the morning he made short work of dressing and shaving, anxlooked up to say that he was tired lous to be out of the house as soon and weary and didn't feel equal to as possible. And when he passed down the street he spied Mrs. Blod gett seated calmly at her window. like some grim guardian of a forbidden portal, and he thought he

"Damn her!" he cried hotly. "The old bird of prey smells blood. I'll be figuratively drawn and quartered today, all right." For several days he grimly shut himself in with his work, never leavas hard as you know how. Try to ing the office except to snatch a is it, that your wife has left you?" hasty meal and staying late every

> ing him with curious eyes, and every sudden blind rage he leaned over and now and then John would glance up to encounter a cold, questioning look from peneath those hood-like lids. On a Saturday afternoon he went home early, packed all his necessary clothes and toilet articles and then shut up the house. He brought his things down to a hotel and later the lobby. "The dog! I should have

that day he found a small apartment in a quiet neighborhood, a living room, bedroom and bath, with maid himself, as he surveyed the place, thing was better than living in that

deserted house. He decided not to do anything about the house for the present, copy for the toy layout, and John merely shut it up and leave it. fairly enapped at him. Later, he supposed, he'd have to sell it, but Fay first would have to be

consulted, and that could wait. Such was the intensity of his con centration that at Monday noon he himself with no work whatever on further. cision, got up and left the office and made directly for his bank, deterham, though he said nothing, had mined to get that matter of a loan

settled right away. He stated his business at the first teller's cage, and presently found himself in a quiet, business-like littalk about leaving town. You've got due shortly. He wondered whether the room, waiting. Everything was it wouldn't be a good idea to try bor | pleasant enough so far, he told him-"And a hell of a partner." John rowing some money from a bank on self, and then he looked up sharply personal credit. He couldn't very at the man who was coming in the "All right. Let that pass. If you well put the house up as security, room with an inquiring smile on don't like him, some day you'll prob | without Fay's consent. No, it would his face. It was Henry Blodgett, He ably split with him and both of you be worth while trying, just to see suddenly remembered now that, will be the better off for it. But I'm if he could raise some money on the after all, Blodgett was in the loan

Still, he hated to come to Blodgett with a request like this, but he supposed business was business. a . a Briefly, he outlined what he wanted. He wanted to establish his personal credit, and would the bank be willing to lend him a thousand dollars on the strength of his name? Blodgett heard him patiently, a thin smile on his cold features. How funereal he looked, John was think-

"No security at all?" Blodgett was saving. "No. I've got some, of course.

There's the house, you know-" "But you'd have to have your wife's signature for that." "Well," John said sharply, "what's o prevent me from getting it if I

want it?" Blodgett said nothing, but smiled mysteriously and nodded to himself, an act that for some unaccountable reason irritated John, although he tried to bring himself to speak

"What I want to do," he said, "is to see whether my credit is good without security. After all, you know. I've done business at this bank for a number of years, and I've good solld business in town here." "Yes, yes, I know." Blodgett was toying with his pencil. "But, of course, that isn't exactly easy to do, you know."

"Why not? You get your six per cent, don't you?" A sardonic grin overspread Blodgett'a features. "Of course-when we get it."

"What do you mean?" This fellow Blodgett was going a little too far. John hated innuendo.

"Just this, Mr. Milburn," and Blodgett leaned forward a little, still drumming on his desk with the pencil. "In case of a personal loan, the important thing is character."

"I understand that, of course, Do you mean to insinuate that mine-" "I'm not insinuating anything," Blodgett retorted sharply. "I'm going to tell you pretty bluntly that your character is not all that it should be."

It was like a blow in the face to John. He sprang to his feet. "Just what do you mean, Blodgett? You'd better be pretty careful when you talk like that."

Blodgett was not very clear, but

John realized that he was mumbling something about "midnight revels" and "drinking." "And, of course," he added boldly, "it isn't any secret, For the moment, John forgot himquite a while before replying. thing you know you'll be going to pieces. I know you newspaper and pieces. I know you newspaper and surly as a wild beast, and even of was that this man sitting in front Briggs, after a few rebuffs, left him advertising men. You're a high to himself. Nat Graham was watch him and seeming to enjoy it. In a slapped Blodgett's face. The other

> turned on his heel and left the office. Blodgett, speechless with anger, was rubbing his face. . . "I'm through with this bank!" John stormed as he strode through

> recoiled, threw his arm up and John

given him a real licking!" He walked the street for an hour before his rage had cooled down. service. It was not fancy, he told Then he went back to the office, seated himself at his typewriter and, but ! looked comfortable, and any- without knowing what he was writ-

ing, began to pound the keys. Nat Graham came in on him to ask whether he had finished the

two days. Where have you been?" Graham colored, and seemed on the point of answering, but evidently thought better of it, for he turned looked up from his desk and found away without saying anything

Briggs stared at John in amazement. Something was wrong here surely, he thought. He had never known Milburn to act this way before. He shrugged and turned back to his drawing board. Working off a grouch, most likely.

Late that afternoon a policeman walked in, asked for John and then began fumbling in his cap. "You Mr. Milburn?" John, wondering what it all meant.

told him he was. "Well, I'm sorry, but you're under arrest." In his hand the officer held a slip of paper. John looked at it. It was a warrant charging him with assault and battery.

(To Be Continued)

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle; dinner music. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Dinner music. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

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

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y .-Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ;

orchestra; scores. WJZ (455) New York-Dinner concert. WRC (469) Washington, D. C .-Talk.

WEAF (492) New York-Musi-WCX (517) Detroit-Dinner pro-KYW (536) Chicago-Bedtime story; concert.

7 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Market reports: news items. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Variety.

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

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Baseball; orchestra. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Studio program. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dinner concert.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orchestra: talk: concert. WJZ (455) New York-Soprano. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh- Dance

WRC (469) Washington, D. C. "Queer Quirks of Nature." WEAF (492) New York- Orchestra: organ recital: Sesqui-Centennial program. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Piano; scores; markets.

WBAL (246) Baltimore- Trio; soloists. WGHP (270) Detroit-Chil

dren's half hour; studio. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Musical.

WSM (283) Nashville- Concert; bedtime story. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh- Con-

WARG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y .- Synchrophose hour. KOA (322) Denver- Stocks; markets: concerts. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Orchestra; organ. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio (3 hours). (395) Philadelphia-WLIT

Theater hour. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Charleston session. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Vo-

cal; dance program; piano. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo. -Market talks. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance

WJR (517) Detroit-Symphony

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

WGHP (270) Detroit-Ensem-WCAU (278) Philadelphia Musical.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Concert. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Musical variety.

WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Concert. WLIT (395) Philadelphia -Dance music.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musi-WKRC (422) Cincinnati-American Legion program.

WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo .-Fiddling. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore. - Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Operatic concert. To WSCH (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WSAI

(461), WRC (469), WTIC (476), WOO (508), KSD (545). WHO (526) Des Moines-Trio. 10 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Fro-

WSM (283) Nashville-Dance music. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y .- Popular program. KOA (322) Denver-Instrumen-

ture program. KFAB(34 1) Lincoln, Neb .- Old Time Tunes. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Weather and stock reports: KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Sports: musical.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ore. Movie club; weather; markets; sporting results.

tesy program.

WEAF (492) New York-Or-WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb .-Classical. KFUO (545) St. Louis-Talks; musical. 11 P. M.

KGO (361, Oakland, Calif.-Educational program; talks; country KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Dance music.

hour. 12 P. M. Y .- Variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Cour-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Popu-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C .-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-WDAF (366) Kansas City-

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert—Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartette-Selection from "Sunny" .... ..... Jerome Kern

Love's Sorrow ..... Shelley Colinette (a little dance) ..... .... Beaumont Angel's Dream (nocturne) ... ..... D'Orso Ballet-Coppelia .... Delibes Saxophone Solo: To be announc-

Henry Ruf Len Berman, accompanist Tell Me So."

6:30 - News items, baseball scores, agricultural Police reports. 7:30-Goldman Band Concert,

New York City. Goldman Program-Lotta Madden, soprano soloist. 9:00-"Matha" by the WEAF

Grand Opera Company -Ceasore Sodero conducting. 10:00-News items and weather re-

Walter Dawley. Program for Tuesday, Aug. 17

Police report. ball scores and Police report.

## THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.

countries of Europe.

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Public Health Service Cerebro-spinal meningitis caused rhages under the skin have given it by a germ which produces inflama- the name of spotted fever, but these tion of the spinal cord and the membranes covering the brain.

Surgeon General, United States

While the disease is regarded a being proportionately more frequent among children, epidemics ly reduced by early and prompt have shown that older persons are treatment with a specific serum. attacked, at the beginning of the

crowded houses. spread by Carriers "carriers," persons who are not ill, should receive medical attention or only slightly ill, but have the daily.

and throats. 'Spotted fever,'" as it sometimes is called, begins with a convulsion or chill followed by pains in the muscles, headache, fever, rapid pulse, increased respiration, vomiting and delirium. Small hemor-

marks are not always present. Checking Disease Mortality from spinal meningitis remains high, but it has been great-

When patients are treated at epidemic, just as frequently. It is their homes, isolation of the cases most prevalent in cold climates dur- should be enforced by having the ing the winter and spring and patients in a well ventilated and seems to attack principally those, well lighted room which has been living in ill-ventilated or over- cleared of all unnecessary furniture. Most important of all is the examination of those who have come It is believed now that this dis- into contact with the sick, or have ease is most often communicated by been exposed in any way. They

Rome, Italy, Aug. 16 .- "And betime, I'll have no baggage—just the tions and take luggage off. duds on my back!"

Apaches of Montmartre and the smash what will. donkeys of Italy all dressed up with

concern itself with what to wear may be! and what to bring when you come

or as dramatic as an explosition of scarf or Florentine bag. the Cemetery of the Capucians in | One pays per bag, also in the there, with an occasional highlight ore! of art in the way of a skeleton

dressed in a monks cowl, huddled But whether highbrowy or dramatic, you will bless me a thousand- sans baggage save for a brief-case fold when you trek into parts un- wherein are tucked a toothbrush known with one little two-by-four | and one specimen of the family B. wicker suitcase and a haughty V. D. Professorial. smile for the "porteurs" and "facchinos" who would grab one's inheritance along with one's luggage.

Friends who have been to Europe mean well, but each has his or her travagant by throwing his various own little pet scheme on the purchases away when contrasted howithal and the wherewithal. "Don't take a trunk! It will drive it. you mad!" said one or two.

case-you'll hate being away so unknown place to another, walking long without all the comforts of the highways and byways, as free to home!" said another faction. We heeded the outcry of the first the ubiquitous Italian flea.

faction, thanks whatever Gods there be! Do thou likewise! A trunk when traveling in Europe is about as nec-

from horses ears. Besies, the pence, Imogene! One hat among the traveling herd ret! pays full fare for a trunk in all

Having steered you into the straight and narrow which permits of no trunk when traveling in Europe, let me attempt to persuade at home, and take with you into a light breeze. parts afar merely an overnight bag stocked with only such essentials as you will need on the boat, and such things as can not be resupplied in most any store anywhere-and there are fully as many kinds of stores in Europe as at home, mark

It works like this. Porters are al- and small patterns makes delightlowed on only very few trains in I ful curtains for a summer home.

Europe. We have found but one station in almost constant travel over three nations where porters were lieve me, when I come the next permitted to board trains at sta-

The accepted method is for one-If there is any one classic remark half of one's party to betake itself heard from the ruby lips of "we to the platform while the other facforeigners' who have trekked across | tion hurls baggage through the comthe salty waves for to see the partment window at 'em or on 'em,

Not so much fun when one has red ribbons on their hair, it is the attempted to loot the shops of potteries and pictures and perfumes, All by way of launching into the all that the old family pocket book lesson, part of which, at least, shall | will stand, heavy though the result

Then one pays the porter by bag, something like 15 cents a bag, This is not so highbrowy perhaps which does not seem so much, but as a sage dissertation on the rubble after the first hundred moves might heap known as the Roman forum, have bought a gorgeous Roman

this town of Rome, which cemetery taxis, and one finds oneself growing is muraled and frescoed with tricky more and more reluctant to move designs wrought from the rotted on to fairer climes with the bagbones of some 4000 monks buried gage problem eternally haunting

The very smartest American 1 have found in Europe is a Boston professor who is traveling utterly

He buys soap, cough drops, shoe strings, handkerchiefs, shaving cream as he needs it, or them. He estimates that he is in no way ex-

with the cost of baggage if he had He is the merriest, happiest, "Don't try to travel with a suit- traveling soul, pushing on from one roam when and where he will as

One dark and cool traveling costume is about all one needs, anyway. Travelers are accepted at par essary as maidenhair fern growing value and nothing more is expected of them. I have not seen one dress

HANG IN SHADE. When airing sofa pillows do not hang them in the sun, as this brings out the oil from the feathyou to let the family suitcase tarry ers. Select rather a shady spot with

TAKES OFF MUD. The most obstinate mud stains may be removed with raw potato or carbonate of soda rubbed on with a cloth dipped in the soda.

Printed calico in bright colors

CONDITION - Rough, kin on the upper arms. DIAGNOSIS-Possibly the diet s at fault, certainly the circulation is and it must be improved. TREATMENT-You need a flesh

brush; either one with strong, firm bristles, or one of the rubber scrubbers. Use a pure soap, very warm water and scrub the skin until it is pink and glowing. Rinse first lukewarm water, then in cold, and follow with an ice rub. Then dry thoroughly using a coarse towel that will induce much friction. Be sure to dry thoroughly, as pimples may result from hasty drying.

#### The Cleaners that Clean Thoroughly Cleaned! You have probably had the experience of sending some garment to the cleaner, and having it returned with the very spot you wished most to be eliminated still in evidence. That's an experience you'll never have if we do your cleaning. Our methods are THOROUGH. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, 1510

# JOAN IS BUSINESSLIKE.

'Oh," Joan exclaimed as though she were interrupting some one. 'Of course, I am very sorry that Mr. Elkins has been ill, but I am sure if he is able to see you now, he will be able to see Bud and me. am coming to see him tomorrow able to see me I understand that were going to Europe with me." his son has taken over much of his legal business, and I think that he might make the settlement of Bud's and my estate."

part of Joan and then she said, ex-

"No, I cannot possibly wait until

Mr. Elkins is able to see you, he own life." surely can see Bud and me whose attorney he is. I believe, Dad, you have another attorney. "The reason I didn't tell you I was going abroad was because I such a bang. I didn't intend Dad to a principle, men who considered did not know it until today. I give me any more back talk after might as well tell you now that that." Bud will also want a large sum of

money because he is going to make

an expedition into Africa right away."

Joan listened again and then an "No, I am not at home. I have been out all day. But I am leaving

see one or both of them tomorrow

I was surprised at Joan's decisive way of giving orders. For a moment I did not realize that this was one thing that she should do perfectly, as she has been doing it all her life. Some one made her decisions for her, some one smoothed out the hard places, but she was the one who ordered them to do it. "Do you know, Judy," she said afterwards, "that just before I hung up the receiver Dad asked me who had talked with him in the

first place."

name," I said, "but I wasn't sure." "Yes," she answered. "Dad said I wish you would tell him that I he didn't know that I knew you, and that was when I answered that morning at 10 o'clock. If he is not you were my dearest friend and "What did he say to that?"

"I thought you mentioned my

Joan frowned. "I don't think I'll tell you. But you heard what I answered, didn't There was another silence on the you?" er tomorrow, Dad, you will have to let me choose my own friends, next week, as I hope to be on my handle my own business, take care way to Europe by that time. If of my own finances and live my

> umphantly, "I think it was a pretty good answer, don't you? That was when I hung up the receiver with

TOMORROW: Sleep, Blessed Sleep

"That was it," said Joan tri-

CLEAN UP FRAMES.

Black walnut picture frames ested in: Elkins or his son that I want to to restore them

Home Page Editorials Conquer

Helen Christine Bennett's article on Frank A. Furst, engineer, and head of half a dozen of the largest development companies in America, tells the story of a starving immi-

grant lad who fought his way up by

sheer perseverance and a dogged de-

termination to stick to the right.

by Olive Roberts Barton.

Success

During the interview some bits of personal history brought the remark: "Perhaps you don't wish that to be published, Mr. Furst." "Yes," he replied quickly, "When a man lives to my age he knows that the truth never hurts. He knows, too, that it is a matter of

very little concern what people think of him. "To tell you the truth," he added "I care very little what the world thinks I am, but I care a lot about what I am, because I've got myself to live with."

world's big business men who have succeeded because they worked for material achievement less important than service to their fellow And having achieved success, he has not stopped but has continued his effort of helping others to suc-

He is just one more of the

he tells the young men he is interthe Blackstone immediately and often become dull and dingy and "You've got to square yourself will probably be home before you. need a bath of linseed oil and a up with the world. Examine what improvement since last year? in any case I want you to tell Mr. gentle rubbing with a soft duster you've done and what you are about Caddle—'Ad yer clubs shined up, to do, and see if it squares with aven't yer? -Lunch, London,

His method is simple. It emery will re

what you want to do, and what you know is right. And don't leave God out of your life. If you do, the whole business of living will be honeless." Biographies of great men, not great merely in their achievements.

but in their manner of living, are always an inspiration, particularly the biographies of those who have struggled, who have made mistakes, who have failed, and have finally attained success. Best of all is the story of the man who keeps on working after success Instead of enjoying the ease he has earned, he continues to

give the world the benefit of his

the lessons he has learned.

experience and to pass on to others

It takes a big man or a big wo-

man to triumph over success.

MEN? OH, WELL? London .- Men are of some use after all! So the National Federation of Women's Institutions has decided. At a recent meeting a resolution was adopted urging more 'co-operation with the men, especially with regard to choral and dramatic societies." The mere male receives few bouquets at meet-

ings of the Federation, and even

this one had a string on it.

was the only fear of Mrs. Amy Adams, who moved the resolution, that the men would say that "at last the women have admitted they need men's help.' FOR ELEPHANT TUSKS. Rubbing with fine sandpaper or

you are ever to amount to anything | ivory ornaments. OH, YES, MARRED! Golfer (hopefully)-Notice any KFI (467) Los Angeles-Classic WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- Va-

WRNY (375) New York-Sports, tesy program. commerce; plano, orchestra. lar program. KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

Vaudeville. Dance music. ture program. Frolic.

Program For Monday Eastern Standard Time 11:00 a. m .- Luncheon Music-The Travelers Club Orchestra. 12:00-News, weather and police report.

Trees ..... Rasbach

Popular Waltz: "My Heart Will Popular Period.

Edwin Franko Goldman conducting, from Hall of Fame, New York University Campus,

10:03-10:30-Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home."

12:00 Noon-News, weather and 6:30 p. m .- News bulletins, base-



KNX (337) Los Angeles-Cour-

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



D 1925 BY NEA SERVICE INC. Golf's a good game after you learn what you are driving at.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ARE YOU WELL READ Test yourself for your knowledge Hartford, Conn., Times. of literature. Here are ten representative questions. Write down the answer to each and check them up with the correct answers printed on another page. You'll pass if you tablish communication with Mars. get 60, giving yourself ten points for each correct reply. You're good You'll Have to Pay-Don't Forget if you get 80 and perfect with a



1. What American is pictured 2. What was O. Henry's real

name? 3. Who was Carol Kenicott? 4. What is the nationality of V. Blasco Ibanez? 5. Who was Amy Lowell?

6. In what Shakespearean play does Bardolph appear? 7. Who wrote "Leaves of Grass?" 8. Who is the originator of Uncle

9. Who won the last Pulitzer prize for the best American novel? 10. Who are the three muske

LITTLE JOE

T'S EASY FOR A MAN TO SIT TIGHT,



### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A listener-in on a party line heard this threat: "I'm going over now to thrash that other fellow and when I get through with him I'll come and thrash you." It was a Thresherman talking.

A newspaper can and should be better than the community in which it is published, but it must not be too much better or it will cease to exist.

Twenty-one thousand people were killed last year by cars. Watch your step.

The preacher who is long on short sermons is rarely ever short on large congregations.

The men who habitaully go bare-

headed are all peeled off now and look more like nuts than ever.

Don't scare the baby. It may make the little fellow grow up to become an esthetic dancer.

He Took His Time. New Orleans, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Martin Behrman, 61, mayor of New Orleans for his fifth term, died today, after an extended illness. Behrman was born here when he was one year old .- News item in

you" queries could be combined into one mighty chorus, we could es-

If all the "Is it hot enough for

When you use up all the assets in the bank account of life, You've got to pay.

When you use up all your energies in keeping up the strife, You've got to pay. When you burn the candle at both

night; When you gaily tread the primrose path and follow beauties bright;

ends and bat around at

When you go the limit, son, no matter where you fly your You've got to pay.

not been beaten yet, You've got to pay. And for every fleeting joy and hollow pleasure that you get,

For the law of compensation has

You've got to pay. Old Destiny is accurate, though roisterers may scoff; She is a great collector from the gay and sportive toff, And when your account is due, son, you cannot stand her off,

Mother: Girls, we mustn't worry your father about going away this summer. His bank balance is extremely low, I know. I looked in his check-book yesterday, and saw he had only one check left.

've got to pay.

One good thing about these heat waves is that they are not perma-

Ditch-Diggers Union be called the King of Spades.

Flowery language is permissable only when the flowers are perfectly

Little Daughter: "Why is father singing, mother?" Mother: "He's singing the baby to sleep." Little Daughter: "Well, mamma,

asleep." Nice thing about working in a bank is half the time when you get down there you find it is a holiday.

if I were a baby I'd pretend to be

The old fashioned hosiery advertisements seemed a trifle bold, but now they don't tell half the

Manager of Dinner Dance Club -No more tables, sir; we're abso-

Patron: But there's space for another small table there. Manager: Sorry, sir; but that's the dance floor.

#### GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Driven Home

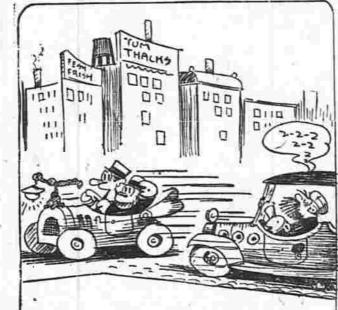
NEM'S OPTIMISM SUFFERED ITS WORST BLOW WHEN HE ATTEMPTED TO JUSTIFY HIS MISSING ALEC SMART BY GIVING A DEMONSTRATION OF THE

















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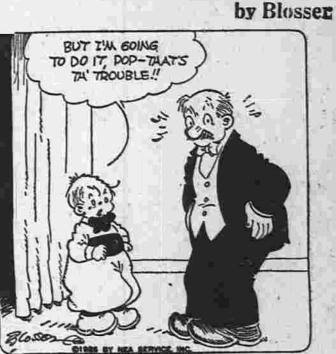




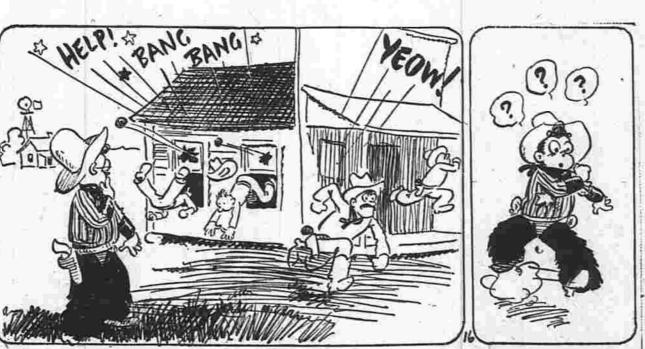


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By HAL COCHRAN .....

The \_\_\_\_\_ is dangerous as can be. A monster of the deep blue sea. All bathers fear Him when he's near. And leave the water hurriedly.

## -EXCURSION-

SAVIN ROCK FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors Buses Leave Center 7.15 a. m. Round Trip \$2.00

#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Lucy Ladd of Cooper Hill street is spending her vacation in inda Northrop and formerly lived at New London yesterday. A chickan automobile tour of the beaches in Washington, Conn. The entire en dinner with spaghetti was servand other places of interest.

The Misses Catherine and Mary Shea of Strant street have returned Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

bookcases.

after a seven week's trip abroad.

Miss Gertrude Gordon, her Lagan left yesterday for York Har- a two weeks' wacation at Point O' bor, and adjacent Maine shore re- Woods.

Marble street.

two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hobby be found at top of back page.

and daughter Eleanor of Henry street are at Pleasure Beach, Waterford this week. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wolcott and

left yesterday for a ten days' stay at Groton Long Point. Mystic Review, W. B. A., will

son Stuart of Washington street

hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening.

weeks at Quonochontaug, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore motor-ed to Cornfield Point, Saybrook, to CHENEY PENSIONER

Ralph C. Brown of Main street has returned from a motor tour to Pickett Motor Sales, has returned Boston, North Shore and Maine after spending her vacation at

#### CARNIVAL NIGHT Mrs. Margaret Tedford and Miss Evelyn Tedford and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tasillo's Orchestra Walter Tedford of Hawley street will motor down to Philadelphia where they will visit Mrs. Tedford's mother and sister. The party will RAINBOW also take in the the Sesqui-Centen-Wednesday Night

nial before returning home.

Black Point.

Mrs. Ann Keating.

with the arrival of the steam-shovel

and equipment. Excavation work

Excavation work was started to-

DEAD; 88 YEARS OLD

William Dalton Passes Away

Hartford Road.

Suddenly at His Home on

Another of Cheney Brothers' pen-

sioners is dead. William Dalton,

His survivors are two daughters:

with him, and Mrs. Hamlin Fish, of

Hartford; three sons: William Jr., James and John Dalton; six grand-

children and three great grandchildren all of whom live in Man-

The funeral services were heid

church this morning. Burial was in

The funeral service was largely

attended this morning both at the home and at the St. James' church.

There were many floral tributes.

Mr. Dalton was one of the oldest

As the body casket was borne in-

to the church, "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung. At the offertory

Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "Ave

the St. Bridget's cemetery.

residents of Manchester.

day by workmen of the Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rylander of Lydall street have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sten Anderson, son and daughter of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Anderson is niece of Mrs. Lorparty will leave for a visit for that ed and the day was spent in bathplace later in the week.

Admission, 50 cents.

Winfield M. Chace and son Robafter a week's vacation at Oak ert, Latting Caverly, M. T. Cox and Joseph Rollason, all members of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., have The Manchester Public Library returned from a visit to Providence, will be closed all of next week to R. I. They motored down Friday permit of the installation of new in time to attend the meeting of Red Cross Lodge, K. of P., of that city and were treated royally. They Mrs. William Rubinow and fami- toured Providence and nearby ly of East Center street are in New places, visited the Rhode Island York City to meet Mr. Rubinow state house and Roger Williams who was expected to arrive today park and went to Rocky Point for one of the famous shore dinners.

Robert Dougan and family of brother Victor and Miss Ruth Mc- Highland Park have returned after

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Miss Marjorie McMenemy has Royal Neighbors, will run an ex- legs. completed a summer course in phy- cursion to Savin Rock, Friday of sical education at Boston University this week, with bus leaving the and has returned to her home on Center at 7.15 a. m. The outing is not confined to members alone, and all who would like to go may Roy and Ray, twin sons of Mr. secure their tickets by calling the ford. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren of chairman, Mrs. Mary Frederickson, Cooper Hill street are at the Wil- 'Phone 497. She must know cox cottage, Point O' Woods for how many to provide transportation for by Wednesday at the latest. Advertisement of the excursion will

will start immediately. The family of Isaac Proctor of Walnut street is at Silver Beach, Milford, for ten days.

Mrs. W. G. Dougan of Garden street, motored to Cornfield Point, Saybrook to spend the week end at the Ward cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duffy of Long Island, N. Y., are spending a Westminister street for Miss Mamie ed to pieces and the body of the car few days in town, after returning Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barnsbee from Cornfield Point, Saybrook as of Prospect street are spending two the guest at the Ward cottage.

Linden stret is visiting friends in spend the day at the Ward cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mason of Miss Margaret V. Ward of Delmont Hazel street are spending a ten day street, have returned after spending vacation at Prospect Beach, New two weeks at Cornfield Point, Say-

> Miss Catherine A. Ward of the Cornfield Point, Saybrook.

and the second and t

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## **WOMAN INJURED AS AUTOS CRASH**

#### Driver Arrested After Acci-Mrs. Alex Kerr of Center street, and son, Buddle have spent the last two weeks at Cornfield Point, Saydent Here- Two Hurled Through Windshield. The employees of the Aceto Smith Company held their outing

Charged with reckless driving ing and games. A good time was following a crash at the corner of Oak and Spruce streets yesterday afternoon, Carl C. Leconde of Miss Gertrude Keating, nurse in Maple avenue, Hartford, was ar-Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg's office, is rested by Officer John McGlinn at at Crystal Lake commencing her the scene of the accident. The three weeks' vacation. Later she crash involved a Hupmobile sedan will motor to Bennington, Vt. and driven by Leconde and a Ford then to Philadelphia where she will roadster driven by Joseph N. Charrenew accur/ntances with class- ter of Vernon.

mates at the Howard hospital. Be-Leconde's car was going west on fore the three weeks are conclud-Oak street at about 3.30 yesterday ed. Miss Keating plans to visit afternoon and the Ford was traveling south on Spruce street. The machines came together at the in-Mrs. William Keating and son tersection of the streets, inflicting Raymond of Hamlin street, are vaconsiderable damage to both cars. cationing at Crystal Lake with Auto Turns Over.

The Hupmobile, after hitting the Ford, skidded about 27 feet and John Robb, of Summit street, is turned over on its side. Charter ill at his home with blood poisoning and his companion, Mrs. Ethel Hefresulting from a cut on one of his fron of Cooper street, were thrown through the windshield of the Ford and landed on the pavement. Mrs. The James Adamson property at Heffron was picked up and taken to Main and Haynes street was sold the Memorial hospital with a gash Saturday through the R. J. Smith on her right knee, a cut on her agency to Abraham Cohen, of Hart- forehead and a bruise on the back of her head. Her injuries were not serious and after having had Active work was begun today on them dressed she was discharged the Andover Lake contract by the from the hospital. Manchester Construction Company

Eyewitnesses' Story. According to witnesses, Leconde's car was going at a fast rate of speed and a collision was unavoidable. Officer McGlinn said that Mason commenced brick-laying the automobile skidded 44 feet bework on the new Masonic Temple fore the crash after the driver had today. All the steel girders with the applied his brakes and then skidexception of the trusses have been | ded 27 feet after striking the Ford.

The rear end of the Ford was badly damaged, the right rear wheel being smashed, the tire on the other wheel blown completely Construction Company on the new off the rim, and the fenders badly home which is to be erected on bent. The windshield was smashdamaged.

Samages to the Hupmobile consisted of a broken fender and broken windows on the side on which the machine landed when it tipped over.

### ANOTHER WOMAN SAVED AT GLOBE HOLLOW POOL

fused to give her name, was rescued aged 88, of 396 Hartford Road, from drowning at the Globe Hollow died suddenly Saturday. Death was swimming pool on Saturday by caused by heart trouble. His death | William Marks of School street, came as a surprise. He had been in who was swimming there at the apparently good health considering time. Marks swam about 20 yards his age. The night before he died, to reach the girl and carry her to

Mr. Dalton was about the house as safety. The girl was swimming at one Mr. Dalton had lived in Manches- side of the pond a short distance ter for over fifty years. He was born from the platform on which are in Ireland. His work at Cheney located the diving boards. She Brothers which covered a span of had gone out too far and when she many years, was in the Dye House. tried to touch bottom, went under. He was retired on a pension twer-Marks saw her predicament, dived from the raft and was at her side in a few moments. Miss Catherine Dalton, who lived

Mrs. Ann Keating of Oak street is spending two weeks' vacation at Crystal Lake.

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