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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1926.

Manchester Evening Gerald

(TEN PAGES)

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled, probably light show-

ers tonight and Thursday. Not

AUTO STALLED ON R. R. TRACK IS HIT BY TRAIN

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Driver Runs Down Track at Buckland, Flags Engine, But Truck is Smashed Into Kindling Wood.

Kindling wood and a mass of twisted iron is all that remains of a Reo speed-wagon truck which was struck by an express train at a private crossing in Buckland today. The driver of the truck escaped uninjured but the truck was completely demolished.

Driver's Story. According to the story told by Frank Williams, who was operating the truck and who lives in a farmhouse on a hill immediately fronting the railroad tracks, he was about to cross the tracks to an adjoining field.

Did Not See Train. "I had five barrels of water on the truck. I was going over to the to spray potatoes. As I approachthat the section gang at work there had just removed a large tie in lodged in the deep rut and I could the time, last night. not get it out again.

The Boston Flyer. It was the Boston express blowing | They are: a red flag and ran down the tracks he tell his side of the story, alfor considerable distance to signal | though yesterday he told his moththe engineer. It was too late. er he was innocent. The engineer was unable to stop sult," he concluded as he pointed ness to "beat up" Mellett. to the debris heaped up side of the

truck that can possibly be salvaged part of the goat for higher-ups. are the tires, a headlight bulb, and possibly a few of the gears from the rear end of the truck. The remainder is a total wreck.

2, PERHAPS 3, KILLED BY NEW HAVEN AUTOS

here. A third death is expected momentarily at New Haven hospital where Francis L. O'Leary, 27, of

O'Leary, driving a light car with Phelan as passenger, passed a car curve in the Cedar Hill district, slaying. and crashed into a standing trolley car. Phelan died instantly while ney, who has represented both Ma- Seattle to Los Angeles. O'Leary's skull was fractured and | zer and Studer, admitted last night | he suffered internal injuries.

Frey, leaving the night shift in a rubber factory in the City Point district, stepped in front of a car driven by Raymond A. Brown,

BARRETT CHANNEL TRY **CANCELED BY STORM**

Dover, Eng., Aug. 18 .- Miss Clarabelle Barrett, New Rochelle, N. Y., school teacher, was abliged to cancel her second attempt to swim the English channel this morning because of highly unfavorable er this month. Miss Barrett came him," Streitenberger said. within two miles of reaching her

Ederle Issues Challenge swimming colony here, where at- ed the vice ring that sought to intempts at swimming the English timidate him through exposure of channel constitute the principal alleged liquor purchases, to properdiversion, does not think that Ger- ly present their evidence. trude Ederle's twenty thousand dollar challenge to any and all channel aspirants will be accepted.

sued in reply to criticisms appearing in several British newspapers commenting on the methods by the passage of the 18 Amendment, which they alleged she was enabled to swim the channel.

NOT YET THREE HUNDRED FOR KIWANIANS CAME

Previous total	\$251.98
Mr. and Mrs. A. T.	
Dewey	10.00
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Total \$285.98

PRICE THREE CENTS

LORD LOOSENS UP ON U. S. TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. Washington, Aug. 18 .- For years one of the jokes of the government service has been in federal employes trying to travel on the meager \$4 per diem expense allowance by regulation.

Despite increasing living costs the government has always clung to the \$4 a day, and underpaid federal employes whose duties compelled them to travel have had to make up the deficit out of their own pockets. Today it was announced that hereafter government employes will be allowed \$6 per diem. General H. M. Lord, budget di-

DOPE HUNGER AIDS MAZER GRILLING

rector, issued the new order.

Canton Suspect Near Col-Jungle Vice Leader.

Cleveland, Aug. 18 .- Louis Mazer, Canton vice czar, charged with Dallas, Texas-work on the profield on the other side of the tracks the murder of Don Mellett, cru- gram is now under way. sading publisher, withstood the all- chosen, the department will follow ed the crossing, I did not notice day grilling to which he was sub- chiefly the air lanes established by the middle of the crossing. So fiant in his denials of guilt, though handling air mail. when I drove the truck onto the at times near collapse, when the tracks, the rear wheels became gruelling quiz was abandoned for

Four powerful factors are linked by the investigation in an attempt Then I heard the train whistle. to force a confession from Mazer.

for the crossing below. I grabbed | The plea of his aged parents that

His identification by a witness as Miami, Fla. the train and you can see the re- the man who tried to hire the wit-His fear that he would have to

All that remains of the auto that he would be forced to play the cial air lanes. This aid will con-His alleged hankering for narcotics.

was alternately grilled by United States Attorneys Bernstein and Roach and by Detectives Slater and Armstrong.

The first flaw in Mazer's story, attacked by circumstantial evidence, will make commercial routes out of came shortly before he was led back the air mail service lanes. We into his cell. He told investigators tend to keep the air mail going New Haven, Aug. 18.—To New he was at the home of Carl Streiten- first and, later on, we will extend Haven's long list of victims of auto- berger, Canton patrolman, from our routes into all sections where mobile fatalities was added today 11.30 to 1.30 the night Mellett was commercial aviation will follow the names of William Frey, 59, of slain. Upon leaving his friend's us." West Haven, and John Phelan, 28. house, he said, he went to the home Under this program, the followof New Haven, who were killed of a woman of his acquaintance ing two routes will be "commerand was there until 2 or 3 o'clock cialized": Trans-continental route in the afternoon.

Seen in Restaurant. Checking his alibi, it was discov- from Chicago to Dallas, Tex. . ered that Mazer and Ben Rudner of

Norman E. Clark, Canton attorthat he had told Bernstein that Mazer had threatened him.

trict Attorney that Mazer had told to Atlanta, where it will connect telephone traffic supervisor. He Sergt. "Jiggs" Wise. Wise led from Atlanta to Miami, Fla., via and retire from state politics at the died in an ambulance from skull the majority of Canton's liquor Jacksonville, West Palm Beach and end of his present term.

According to Clark, Mazer thinks he (Clark) knows something of the murder and is going to talk. Clark says he knows nothing.

Cop Defends Mazer Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- "Louis Mazer is innocent of the murder of Don R. Mellett," declared Floyd E. Streitenberger, city detective of

"Mazer was at my home from midnight until 12:50 or 12:55 A. M., on the night of the killing and weather. In her first attempt earli- I will do anything I can to clear

Challenges Vice Ring Canton, O., Aug. 18 .- Frank Collins, president of the First Trust & Dover, Eng., Aug. 18 .- The Savings Bank here, today challeng-

In a large advertisement in the Canton Daily News, Collins stated that if it could be shown that any Miss Ederle's challenge was is- director, officer, or employe of the bank "has ever purchased one single cent's worth of illicit liquor since that person would be immediately

Collins was one of the first Cantonians to make the demand that Mellett's murderers be caught and that conditions responsible for his death be eradicated.

BABY HANGED BY LEASH THAT KEPT HIM IN BED Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Frank J. Keitz, 17 months old, is dead to-

dental death. TREASURY BALANCE

TRADE AIRWAY **BOSTON-MIAMI** IS EARLY PLAN

One of First Commercial Routes to Be Developed in Huge Scheme of Commerce Department.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- A remarkable network of commercial aerial highways, interlacing the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf, is planned by the Department of Commerce as a part of the government's drive to develop commercial aviation, it was revealed today by Assistant Secretary of Comlapse—Cap Alibist for merce W. T. McCracken, in charge

of the program. With the approval of President Coolidge already given for the first two routes-the 2,680-mile trans-continental hop from New York to San Francisco, and the 987-mile distance from Chicago to

jected yesterday and was still de- the Post Office Department in

Boston to New York. Three aviation experts have been sent out to survey proposed national routes, McCracken said. At present, the aerial surveyors are working on the Salt Lake City to Los Angeles leg of the trans-continental route, the Chicago to Dallas lane and a new route between New York and Boston, which will later be a part of the proposed "Atlantic running from Boston to

When the reports of the experts are received, McCracken said, plans stand alone in the murder charge; ment aid in marking the commerwill be drawn to extend governsist in placing beacon lights for night flying, markers to keep pilots on the lanes in cloudy weather and Mazer was between two fires. He fields. Stations will be establishin establishing emergency landing ed to broadcast weather forecasts.

Mail Routes First. "At first we will take care of the routes actually flown over now," said McCracken. "That means we

from New York southwest to Los Angeles; the "Southern Airway,"

The next two government routes Massillon were seen in a Canton to be established, McCracken intigoing in the same direction on a restaurant the morning of the mated, will be the Boston to New York leg of the "Atlantic Airway." and a "Pacific Airway," from

> The "Atlantic Airway" ultimately will run through Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, He is said to have told the Dis- Va., Raleigh, N. C., Columbia, S.C.,

FIVE KILLED, 12 INJURED BY ARKANSAS TWISTER

Cyclone That Skips Towns Hits Heavy Damage.

Wilson, Ark., Aug. 18 .- Five negroes were killed on isolated plantations and twelve others were injured in a tornado which swept this section during the night, according to reports received here today.

The twister did not strike any towns, but demolished houses on several plantations, and did damage estimated at \$20,000 to barns and other farm buildings. It passed a quarter of a mile north of Wilson. Heavy damage to telephone and telegraph wires in the storm area is reported.

COAL STRIKE PEACE IN BRITAIN INDICATED

Miners and Operators to Meet Tomorrow on Request for New Negotiations.

London, Aug. 18 .- After two tee of the cabinet.

A preliminary meeting between again. representatives of the miners and Storm Prevented Swimming not enough operators was arranged for 2.30 For an hour and a half I did interefence. Washington, Aug. 18 .- Treasury tomorrow afternoon, when the min- my best to show those on the tug, balance as of August 16th: \$176,- ers' request for a resumption of ne- by a smile, that I was all right as 118,502.23. the gale tossed me, and ear-aplit-

"Jazz King" Jazzlessly Meets President



Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," for once was serious as he shook hands with President Coolidge at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the As in these first two routes Northwood Sanitarium, Saranac Lake, N. Y., where theatrical folk will go to seek health.

GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE UP AIR MAIL

Go to Private Capital.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The time is rapidly approaching when the government is going out of the air mail business and turn it over to private capital, Postmaster-General New said today.

Cites Contract Failure The inability of the contractor for the Chicago-Twin Cities service to maintain it was cited by New as generally indicative of the present conditions. Communities that want air mail

service, he said, will have to pay **AL SMITH AGAIN**

Never Intimated He Would Accept Forced Nomination; "Out of Politics" Next Fall.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Back at the Capitol today, after a tore through the western part of the state, Governor Smith took occasion to re-affirm his decision to refuse him Detroit gunmen were out to get with the present fir mail route renomination for governor this fal., paving and other contracts by the

Questioned about a statement he was reported to have made at Bufvention, if the convention decided to renominate him, the governor "That was all wrong. The situa-

ion is unchanged." Close friends at the capitol said vent such action.

CAPITAL BATTLERS MEET AT LUNCHEON

Is Near When Service Will About Their Shortcomings at Get-Apart Gathering.

Hartford, Aug. 18 .- Officers and directors of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce met thier critics at a luncheon given here today by Harry S. Bond and heard complaints against the organization as W. B. Rogers, of Manchester, who presided over the luncheon, read excerpts from letters backing the move for a reorganized chamber.

Chandler a Critic George E. Chandler, formerly of Rocky Hill and now a chamber of commerce worker in Ohio, and R. J. Eustace, former secretary of Waterbury's chamber of commerce and now a worker in Iowa, were among those who have written complaints and whose letters were read this afternoon.

A state official, Mr. Rogers declared, had complained that the Hartford chamber would not co-operate with the state government and E. N. Allen, prominent local merchant, came strongly for a new organization to be known as the Board of Trade.

BOSTON PAVING DEALS JURY PROBE PERHAPS

Boston, Aug. 18 .- Inquiry into the award of \$2,000,000 worth of city may reach a special grand jury according to indications today. Charges by contractors who did not get the work were under rigid falo that he would abide by the de- investigation by the district attorcision of the Democratic state con- ney's office. City officials were questioned.

> GREEK EX-PREMIER TO BE EXILED FOR AGITATING

Athens, Greece, Aug. 18. - The today that he realized the Demo- government's campaign against Several Plantations, Doing cratic leaders were going ahead anti-government agitators conwith plans to renominate him at tinues. Former Premier Papanasfelt sure he would be able to pre- charged with sedition. He will be coffin is not there row. exiled, it was stated.

Lillian Cannon Tells How Storm Foiled Her; To Try Again Soon

By LILLIAN CANNON. Boulogne, France, Aug. 18 .- My ing flashes of lightning. unhappy and unexpected ending up and was going good.

worst, and I'm not afraid. I will minutes. I started at 12:55 from Gertrude Ederle's record for the though I did not leave the water

about in a raging storm, with three mile mark. lightning flashing in my 2, es.

Sting thunder followed the blind Boulogne, France, Aug. 18.—My ing flashes of lightning.

Pirst channel attempt had a most During this tine, it could hardly RUSSIAN SEEKS DEATH be said that I was swimming. It when a violent storm arose just was more like waddling to keep

when I was getting nicely warmed afloat in the heavy sea. I could make no progress after the storm But I am not satisfied. I have hit, though I had traveled three experienced the channel at its very | miles in the first hour and twenty try again to cross from France to Gris Nez and at 2:15 was three England and, if possible, to lower miles out. Then the storm hit and until 3:25, I had advanced toward The experience of being tossed my goal scarcely at all beyond the

The sudden breaking of the thunder crashing and my accom- storm was a great disappointment day, having been hanged by the months and a half of the strike in panying tug getting out of control, as the start had been made under slender cord with which his mother the British coal industry, definite was terrible. Upon returning to such favorable conditions. Having tied him in bed to save him from steps towards peace were under Boulogne however, I went imme- been given my final coat of grease falling to the floor and hurting way today. Premier Baldwin went diately to bed to rest and I hope by Mr. Burgess, I walked into the warm. There was a light rain but turn to his native land and where, not enough to cause discomfort or he insists, execution awaits him at Valentino that were circulated

KELLOGG TELLS WORLD OF U.S. **ARMS POSITION**

With Coolidge O. K. Secretary Asserts We Will Never Accept French BORDER BUZZING Disarmament Theory.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- A plain-spoken message to the world on America's disarmament policy was delivered here this afternoon by Secretary of State Kellogg.

The American government, he said, is committed to and will loyally support any sincere and practicable plan for reducing the world's burden of competitive armament, But this government, he warned, will not participate in any vague or ephemeral scheme for reducing armament on the basis of each uation's national wealth and resources such as some of the nations, notably France, have advanced at the present Geneva conference.

Will Take No Orders Nor will the United States, Kellogg said, ever agree to the creation of any international agency which would be given power to supervise a nation's armament, or say when an individual nation was or was not too heavily armed-another proposal advanced at Geneva.

"So far as the United States is concerned," said Kellogg, "the execution of any international agreement must depend upon good faith and respect for treaties. We will not accept supervision of any outside body or be subject to in-Post Office Head Says Time C. C. Members Hear All spection or control by foreign agencies. If other powers desire to make such a regime of international control applicable to themselves would be no concern of ours."

O. K.'d By President The speech of the secretary of state was delivered here at the unveiling of a statue to the memory of Commodore Thomas McDonough, one of the heroes of the war of 1812, but its international importance was attested by the fact that President Coolidge read and approved it before its delivery, and by the additional fact that it was cabled to most of the European capitals for simultaneous publica-

tion abroad. The American delegates will remain at Geneva so long as there is any chance of reaching an acceptance basis for reducing armament, Kellogg said, but it was obvious from the tenor of his speech that he is not sanguine of the conference attaining any far-reaching results, unless some of the European nations change their attitude. However, he mentioned no names.

Navies Different Thing Kellogg drew a distinct line of demarkation between reduction of

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NOT THE SAME COFFIN, SAYS HOAXER POWER

Declares Somebody Shifted Caskets; Promises to Keep on With "Investigation."

London, Aug. 18 .- Charging that there had been a substitution of a new coffin for the one which he brought from Norway, Frank Power, British newspaper man, today announced that he will continue

the "Kitchener inquiry." "I agree with the authorities that the coffin now in Scotland Yard never contained human remains," Power said. "But that is not the coffin which I brought from Norway. The secret mark I placed Syracuse next month, but that he tasiu was taken into custody today, on the inner shell of the original

> "I am not making any accusations against anybody, but there must have been a substitution of some kind. I do not know whether the body that I claim to be Lord Kitchener's has gone."

The home secretary today stated that the affair is still incomprehensible to him, and that he had not decided what action, if any, will be taken against Power.

AT STATUE OF LIBERTY

Denied Right to Enlist in Army Here, Tries to Leap from Hundred Foot Parapet.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Georges Zagorsky, 25, thwarted in attempt to plunge to death from a parapet 100 feet above the base of the Statue of Liberty, was being kept under strict surveillance today pending final disposition of his case by immigration officials.

Zagorsky, who is the son of a parapet when told that he must re-

BOUND IN MARRIAGE, KILLS SELF, 3 CHILDREN

London, Aug. 18.—"The man to whom I am bound by law compelled me to do this.". With this note pinned to a table nearby, Mrs. Mary Halse, 45, and her 3 children, Tony, 13; Peggy, 12; and Patty, 5, were found dead today with ropes around their necks hanging from the thatched roof of a cottage in the remote hamlet of Patmoore Heath, Hertfordshire, They were all dead.

WITH REVOLUTION

Mexico Watches All Travel- ed by Special Prosecutor Alexander ists Anxious to Strike.

ly alarmed by increasing evidence of widespread activities by revolu- the grand jury on charges of murtionary factions, the Mexican gov- der. ernment is erecting the strongest border wall in many years, accordals here today.

Travelers into Mexico are being Mrs. Eleanor Mills. subjected to unusually close examinations by customs officers and many are kept under surveillance arrival of a detective from Philaas they proceed into the interior. ment has sought to minimize the nature. Estrada plot, frustrated in Califor- Yesterday, Special Prosecutor nia by American agents, many of- Simpson revealed that he had re-

have attempted so bold a move which said, in part: without adequate support. The De la Huerta faction and other Mexican revolutionists, who have been watching for an oppor- delphia. This morning he returntune time to launch a movement ed and at once reported to the speagainst the Calles regime, are re-cial prosecutor. It was reported ported to have scores of agents op-that the detective brought back a erating near the Mexican border.

Embargo Alds Peace The announced intention of the Catholic church to conduct its struggle with the Mexican government by peaceful means and the American embargo on the shipment of arms to Mexico are regarded as the foremost barriers to revolutionary attempts.

An appeal to the United States to take unusual measures to enforce the embargo is expected here, although officials declare that the present regulations are adequate to meet the situation. State department officials declar-

Clergy Disavow Plot admits that it is discussing possible later put on the feet of the dead means of ending the controversy with the government, it was denied for burial. today that it has been decided to terminate the suspension of the

may be making towards peace it ap- was testified today by Dr. A. F. peared today that they had not yet Anderson, blood expert hired by reached a stage where they could the state. be made public, and it is believed that there will be no open effort Azariah Beekman as prosecutor of for ending the controversy until Somerset county, testified that

the congress meets. Meanwhile the government continues to arrest many Catholic men ments in connection wish the Halland women who are alleged to have Mills case. been concrned with the alleged revolutionary plot against the govern- former Prosecutor Edward Striker,

government and points out that it

VALNETINO'S CONDITION

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IMPROVED, IS REPORT

Gets Phone Calls from Pola,

Cable from Ex-Wife, Inquiry

from Another. New York, Aug. 18 .- Rudolph Valentino, film actor, who is crit-

Valentino's illness followed a double operation last Sunday for acute appendicitis and gastric ul- thing."

Valentino was told that Pola Negri had called up three times were found at the scene of the from Los Angeles. He received a murders. cablegram this morning from Natacha Rambova, his second wife, di- size?" he asked the witness. vorced. Jean Acker, his first

Shortly before noon Valentino took his first nourishment since small package but could not be cerhe became ill, a bowl of chicken tain.

published story that when Valen- ders and there had found a bloodtino was stricken last Sunday he stained burlap bag. She notified former brigadier-general of old had been riding in a text with a the authorities of this find. himself. Medical Examiner Earl G. into session with the coal committant on the first favorable day this water, my way lighted by flares, Russia, attempted to leap off the chorus girl. This denial was made | Mrs. Blust was called and corre-

> the hands of the Bolsheviks. He throughout the city were denied at know whether the "big" car was in All went well and Jack Weidman had hoped to enter the United States army but learned that his c'clock. It was stated at that hour that he was "resting easily." (Continued on Page 8.)

NEW BRUNSWICK "MURDER" GUN FOUND, REPORT

New Angle in Hall-Mills Case Opens in Philadelphia: Hearing Nears End at Somerville.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 18 .- The preliminary hearing being conduct-Simpson into the murders of the ers from States; Faction- Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, church chorister, was

drawing to a close today. The hearing before County Judge Frank L. Cleary is to determine whether Henry Carpender and Washington, Aug. 18 .- Genuine- "Willie" Stevens, a brother of the rector's widow, should be held for

Among the ten or more witnesses ing to information reaching offici- to be heard today was Mrs. Marie Lee, Paterson, N. J., a sister of

The Murder Gun. The hearing was delayed by the delphia with what was reported to Although the Mexican govern- be evidence of a most important

ficials here believe he would not ceived a letter from Philadelphia "I have the gun with which the murders were committed." A detective was sent to Phila-

> gun from Philadelphia and other evidence. Philadelphia police were said to be working with Simpson's men on

the Philadelphia angle to the case. Heard Women Quarrel, Late yesterday outstanding factors in the testimony were the assertion by Peter J. O'Rourke, a New Brunswick contractor, that on the night of the murder, but not later than 8:50 o'clock he saw a man and two women, resembling in size Dr. Hall, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills, standing on Easton avenue, which leads to De Russey's lane and the ed they had no information that the Phillips farm, where the women Mexican government intended to were obviously quarreling; and the ask for the extradition of Adolfo de testimony of Barbara Tough, maid la Huerta, former provisional presi- in the Hall home, who testified that dent of Mexico, and General Estra- before the bodies had been discovered Mrs. Hall brought her a pair of white socks and said, "Wash Although the Catholic Episcopate these for him." The socks were

man when the body was prepared Throat Cut After Death. That the throat of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, murdered chorister, was cut Whatever efforts the episcopate after her death from bullet wounds,

> John I. Bowers, who succeeded Beekman had not turned over to him any records, exhibits or state-

Mrs. Grace Edwards, niece of Middlesex county testified that Ray The Episcopate deprecates these Schneider and Pearl Bahmer who charges of a conspiracy against the found the bodies, came to the Striker residence to report their discovery. Prosecutor Striker was not in but Mr. Edwards took the information and telephoned the po-

Mrs. Almeda Harkness, a comely and fashionably dressed young matron, testified that on the night of the murders she had encountered Mrs. Mills and the Rev. Edward Hall hurying, separately, to the

rysting place, Half Hour Apart
The witness said that she was out with her children, accompanied

by a Mrs. J. Blust. "I met Mrs. Mills going in the direction of the Phillips farm about ically ill in Polyclinic hospital, 7:30 in the evening," said Mrs. spent a reasonably comfortable Harkness. "Half an hour later I night and his condition today is encountered Dr. Hall going in the improved, attending physicians an- same direction. They both appearnounced shortly before 11 o'clock | ed to be preoccupied."

> carried anything in her hand?" "She apparently held some-Prosecutor Simpson then produced a packet of love letters which

"Did you notice that Mrs. Mills

"Was the package about this "I should think it was about that wife, previously had made inquir- size," riplied Mrs. Harkness. Later, Mrs. Harkness said that she thought Mrs. Mills carried K

had visited the scene of the mur-

Peter Tumulty, Hall household chauffeur, testified that he did not

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	
Bid	
Aetna Cas & Sur780	800
Aetna Life665	670
Automobile	300
Conn. General 1650	1725
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	700
Hartford Fire505	520
Phoenix 565	575 1225
Travelers 1200	
Public Utility Stock	8.
Conn. Power Co300	310
Conn LP 7 pc pfd., 108	112
Hfd E L com 302	307
Hfd Gas com 68	70
S N E Tel Co148	153
S. N. E. Tel rts 8	8 1/2
Manufacturing Stock	8.
Am. Hardware 81	83
American Silver 25	30
Acme Wire com 12	17
American Silver 25 Acme Wire com 12 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd100	
Bigelow Hid com	2.1
Bristol Brass	10
Collins Co145	160
Colt Fire Arms27	28
Eagle Lock 96	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	95
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	
Hart & Cooley170	190
Int. Sil. pfd104	108
Landers Frary & Cl 90	92
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit. Mach. pfd.110	
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	22
North & Judd 24	26
J R Montgomery pfd	90
J R Montgomery com	85
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21	* 24
Russell Mfg. Co 50 Stanley Works com 80	60
Stanley Works com 80	83
Smyth Mfg. Co375	400
Torrington 68	70
Underwood 54	56
Union Mig. Co 21	30
Whitlock Coll Pipe	25
U. S. Envelope pfd106	110
Bonds.	200
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .262	267
East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99 Conn. L. P. 51/2s 109	770
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2 s 109	110
Conn L & P 78115	117
B'dpt 5s 105	106

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Gen Elec 93	91%	92	l
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Ill Central 123	122%		l
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So Railway 121 %	120	121%	١
St. Paul 123%	123 %	123 %	l
Studebaker 55	5434	54% 158%	١
Union Pac 159 1/2	156%	158%	1
US Rubber 60%	59	59 %	1
U S Steel 156	152 1/2	154	1
U. S Steel pr 128	128	128	1
. Westinghouse 69 1/8	68 34	68%	1
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KELLOGG TELLS WORLD OF U.S. ARMS POSITION

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land and sea armament. The United States, he said, is not vitally interested in land armament other than that it would like to see Europe's armies reduced for Europe's own good. As for the American army it already has been cut to 118,000 men, about the minimum for police It will not be practicable, he

thought, to arrange any universal scheme for reducing armies "for it is difficult to see the relation of the land armaments of the Fir East to those of Western Europe or to those of North and South Ameri-

Regional Agreements "We have advocated the desirability of starting with regional agreements which would strike at the root of the problem by removing from a nation the fear of aggression from its immediate neighbors. From modest beginnings we are more likely to go forward to concrete results than if all nations wait until some universally applicable scheme is formulated, if such In fact be possible. It seems an almost impossible task to draw up any plan acceptable to all nations." Concerning naval limitation, he

continued:

Seeks Simplicity "Certain of the powers at Geneva have indicated a desire to deal with land, sea and air armaments as a part of an inseparable whole on the ground that reduction in one branch must be contingent upon reductions In the other two branches. But we feel that every effort should be made to simplify and not to complicate the problem, and we believe it will eventually be found that naval armaments should form the subject of agreement between the

Women first appeared on the stage in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

BORDER BUZZING

WITH REVOLUTION (Continued from page 1)

has steadfastly counseled against

Priest Murdered Evidence of the smouldering bitterness that exists throughout the nation was seen in dispatches from Chilpancingo, Cuerro, stating that a Schismatic priest had been slain there after he had attempted to conduct services. The slayer of the priest was summarily put to death. The priest was said to have been stabbed at the altar and an infuriated mob then attacked the alleged slayer and killed him.

The police are unusually active and there are continual troop move-

Says Priests are Yielding

One by one the priests of the Roman Catholic church are declar- enbaum of Cleveland, ear, nose and ing their acceptance of and obed- throat specialist. As worn above, ience to the religious laws and are the glasses give full vision for disbeing restored to possession of the churches which formerly were in their charge, Minister of the Interior Tejeda said.

According to Minister Tejeda an operation. thirteen priests have followed the lead of Father Dimas Anguino Alvarado of Vera Cruz, in offering allegiance to the Mexican government and obedience to its religious regulations.

Church "Propaganda." An active, world-wide campaign is being carried on by the Roman Catholic clergy for the purpose of discrediting the Mexican government, acting foreign minister, General Estrada, said today.

Latin countries generally are now drawing slowly to a close today. the centers of virulent propaganda in the columns of the newspapers, day yesterday on the stand, Gaines and otherwise, General Estrada as- was unshaken. In a clear voice, serted. He cited as an instance he denied the accusations that he the recent convention of the Knights of Columbus at Philadel- "strange relations" over a period phia where, he said, Edelmiro Tra- of months and steadfastly denied slcheros, a representative of the that he knew anything of the mur-Catholic clergy, succeeded in getting der. Gaines also denied having a resolution passed condemning the made a purported "confession" of Mexican government's religious pol- the crime to a neighbor, Louis icy, and requesting the American Stern, a county employee. New York Stocks icy, and requesting the American Defense counsel called two wit-

Keeping Watch. the foreign office is watching these the crime about the time the murextraordinary activities conducted der was alleged to have been comed States, and elsewhere, covering he saw a man on the edge of Green all phases of the religious conflict Lake, where Sylvia's body was disand is receiving complete, detailed covered, on the night of the slayaccounts, as well as analyses of the ing and that he was positive that articles published.

"On the other hand," he said, "we are receiving many telegrams defense rested its case. rom associations, civic bodies and prominent persons praising the conduct of the Mexican government, and manifesting sympathy for the solidarity of the course pursued." Disclaims Violence

The Catholic Episcopate today sent a letter to President Calles disalleged revolutionary plot against Brooklyn Dodgers were today exthe government and declaring that pected to claim Max Carey, recently in a letter to Robert Carson, a memthe church does not desire to accomplish its ends in the present controversy through violence. The letter declares that revolutionary movements which may be missal of Carey, Babe Adams, pitch-

are in reality unconnected with fielder, from the team. The Episcopate makes an overture to the government in the letter stigma on their names was concernby urging the president to permit ed, and was satisfactory to both the church to work toward reforma- players and Sam Dreyfuss, it was tion of the constitution by legal said today. The players indicated methods, initiating such a move- today that they would make no efment at the next congressional ses-

sion in September. RAILROAD FREIGHT

RECORDS SMASHED Washington, Aug. 18 .- As an indicator of business prosperity, the freight traffic on American rail- mothers when the river steamer Bureau of Railway Economics an- crashed stern-first into, the East aged but no one was injured. amounted to 227,116,889,000 ton today, cutting a great hole above DEAD MAN TIES UP N. Y. miles, exceeding by 1,632,421,000 | the water line, was averted by the the first six months of 1923.

June on record. BACK AGAIN! OPEN SEASON FOR BATHING BEAUTIES

Two-in-One





These two-in-one spectacles have might have been?" been invented by Dr. Myron Metztance: below, they give full near gle?" vision. Dr. Metzenbaum finds them

GAINES UNSHAKEN IN DENIAL OF MURDER

Seattle . Wash, Aug. 18 .- The trial of Wallace C. Gaines, disabled his 22-year-old daughter, Sylvia, woman terrified. Later, the Charles O'Dowd and Leo Hannon. The United States, Brazil and graduate of Smith college, was screams seemed to die away into

After spending almost the entire

nesses to the stand one of whom General Estrada asserted that erable distance from the scene of

declared she saw Gaines a consid-Gaines was not the man.

At the conclusion of the day, the

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 18.-The dropped by the Pittsburgh Pirates "insubordinatior." President Heydler of the National League last night upheld the dis- by the cessation of efforts to appre- MISSIONARY SOCIETY GETS

ostensibly on behalf of the church er, and Carson Bigbee, utility out-Heydler's statement gave players a clean slate as far as any

> FLOATING HOSPITAL IN EAST RIVER COLLISION

fort to regain their jobs.

New York, Aug. 16 .- A panic among 127 children and their The traffic 25th street pier in the East River the best previous record, made in nurses and physicians aboard. The in June was the greatest for any later, all singing "Hail, Hail, the today. Traffic was tied up for 45 city. The contract calls for deliv-Gang's All Here.'

NEW BRUNSWICK DEATH GUN FOUND, REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Bogert T. Conklin, who was sheriff in 1922 when the murders were committed, then took the stand. No Care of Evidence.

Conklin, who was sheriff in tor W. E. Florence. The officer the park. said he remained at the scene for two hours. "Were you there when the bodles were taken away?" Prosecutor

Simpson asked Conklin, "Yal. "Did you take any precautions

"I did not." "Did you see Mr. Totten take any precautions along these lines?"

"No. useful for wear while performing down, as though previously walked 12, daylight saving time. upon by people.' H. J. McCabe, bridge tender, said that he was at his bridge about two-fifths of a mile from the crab-

> were found. Tells of Screams. 'sets' of screams about 11.30 on James's church. the night of the murders. It

heard no shots fired. Cross-exam- cemetery. ination elicited the information that McCabe had been treated for deafness on one occasion.

The hearing was then adjourned for the luncheon recess. Diary Enters Case

gating the case at Somerville, N. J. | was present and favored with solos written by a wife, the diary refers Carl Borst of Cambridge street through the newspapers of the Unit- mitted and the other declared that to the writer's husband as having gave a reading. found the pistol with which the The attendance prize, a pocket-

sold it for a large sum. The diary, partly burned and Waddell. obliterated, as though an attempt had been made to destroy it, was found by a girl. Police were uncer-

tai's whether it was a hoax or not. Rabukes Board of Trade Trenton, N. J., Aug. 18 .- Governor Mcore sharp'y rebuked the "ew Brunnwick Board of Trade today for the passage of a resolution condemning the Hall-Mills murder investigation as "unethical and hasty" and asking that it be halted. In similar decline since July, 1925, the

ber of the board, sal in part:

"To my mind the fair name of New Brunswick was more imperiled hend and bring to justice the murderers, :ather than the turning the are quick to imagine that the rich | tees. and powerful are favored in the law, as support for their belief."

HOME OF NILES, OHIO, OFFICIAL DYNAMITED.

Niles, O., Aug. 18 .- A dynamite bomb wrecked the home of Safety roads for the first six months of Helen J. Hullard, the "Floating Director O. O. Hewitt here early 1926 broke all existing records, the Hospital" of St. John's Guild, today. The house was badly dam-

A son, James Elmer, Jr., was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott of 19 Hollister street.

Mrs. Charles Rice of Worcester. Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Miller of Bigelow street.

The pupils of St. James's Sunday Somerset county at the time of the school this morning went to Elizamurders, said that he went to the beth Park for their annual picnic. scene and there met former Sena- Special trolleys took the party to When completed, the theatre will

> street has been admitted to St. Rialto. This information was giv-Francis' hospital where she will un- en out yesterday by Mr. Weinstock dergo a major operation.

orchestra will furnish the music, and souvenirs, carnival caps, and streamers will be given to the dancdances will be enjoyed tonight, and "Were there any signs of a strug- mixed dancing will be the bill tomorrow night. Hours at the "Rain-The grass was trampled bow" dance hall are from 8 until

J. H. WILLIAMS' FUNERAL.

The funeral of John H. Williams cupy it. apple tree under which the bodies who died in California, was held

The pall bearers were Henry J.

KIWANIS MEETING. most of the time at the weekly

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Guarded luncheon today at the Hotel Sherifound in a trash pile near here, and scheduled to give a talk on machinportant phases of the Hall-Mills allow the membership more time ir Hartford, and is building anothmurder case, was sent today by to discuss the matter.

local police to authorities investi- Fred Patton, the noted baritone, a theatre in New Britain, and also Believed by police to have been which were heartily applauded.

couple were murdered and to have knife, donated by Charles E. House was won by George

2 P. C. DURING JULY

of living is coming down. The retail cost of food dropped two per cent during July and there was a River. 57 2-3 per cent higher than they were in 1913.

BULK OF WOMAN'S ESTATE Canaan, Aug. 18 .- Bequests tolight of publicity upon the transac- | taling \$150,000 were allowed in tion and all of the circumstances Probate court here today under the connected with it. The officers of will of Mrs. Irene Ada Cowdrey, of law are seeking to bring the facts East Canaan. The chief beneficiary to light need and ought to have is Mrs. Cowdrey's son, George W. your support. I would point out to who receives \$60,000 and the real you that the action of your body and personal estate. Numerous might be construed, by those who persons and institutions are lega-

The Missionary Society of Connecticut, with headquarters at Hartford, gets the residue of the estate.

DETROIT GETS CONTRACT FOR FIRST METAL DIRIGIBLE. Washington, Aug. 18 .- The Aircrafts Development Corporation of Detroit today was awarded the contract for the construction of the first metal-clad dirigible ever to be obtained through his attorney, mounted to 227,116,889,000 ton today, cutting a great hole above diles, exceeding by 1,632,421,000 the water line, was averted by the he best previous record, made in he first six months of 1923.

The volume of freight handled through his attorney, built by the United States. The dirigible will cost \$300,000. It will be constructed entirely of methadiles, who had been served with a summons that the contract calls for delivered to be summons.

Work is progressing on the remodeling of the Park Theatre. The

IS WELL UNDER WAY

Remodeled Theater to Be Called "The Rialto"-To Open on Labor Day.

WORK ON THE "PARK"

building is being renovated by David Chambers, local contractor. be a small modern moving picture house, and will no longer be known Mrs. Usilio Agostinelli of Oak as the Park. It will be called the of Hartford, owner of the building. The remodeling calls for the

former winters patrons have comers for fun-making. All modern plained of insufficient heating in the building. Balcony Removed The old balcony has been part-

> part of it remains. There will no longer be seating facilities in the schools in this town will be seen at gallery; rest rooms, theatre offices th Green school, with the erection and the projector's booth will oc-

ly removed, so that only the back

P. F. Hannon of 137 Main street. in the theatre. The stage has been McCabe said-he had heard three Mass was celebrated in the St. set further back, making the auditorium larger.

The interior is being renovated. sounded like two women scream- Williams, Frederick W. Turner, El- When completed, it will make the ing. The first screams were those more Shieffield of Glastonbury, theatre one of the finest small picwar veteran, accused of murdering of a woman being injured and a Thomas O'Brien of New Britain, ture houses in state. Will be com-Charles O'Dowd and Leo Hannon.
At the church Mrs. Claire Bren- ment will be new and up to date. noans, McCabe testified.

The bridge tender said that he to Face." Burial was in St. James' theatre. theatre. Front Remodeled

The front of the building will be remodeled also. Three stores will Discussion in regard to the Ki- be constructed, each with a copper wanis Hebron camp fund for Man- front. The lobby will be refinchester's needy children occupied ished and an imposing marquee placed over the front entrance. Mr. Weinstock, the owner, is suwith the utmost secrecy, a diary dan, Edwin Jillson, who was pervising the work of reconstruction. His company is the one purporting to refer to several im- ery, postponed it to a later date to which operages the Grand theatre

> has theatres in New York. SEEK MAN THROWN FROM A N. Y. BRIDGE

er in that city. It is also building

Queer Taxi Episode Results in Murder Charge for Post Office Employe.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Harbor po lice were searching today for the Washington, Aug. 18.-The cost body of a man believed to have been thrown from a taxi off the it is sometimes almost impossible Manhattan Bridge into the East

ploye, is held by police charged ing business in the employ of Chriswith homicide. According to William Cuniff, taxi

driver, Frisch and the man now missing hailed his cab simultaneously. The men agreed to ride together. Cuniff and Frisch told police that the unknown man was objectionable and intoxicated and had to be evicted from the taxi. Two thorities that they saw Cuniff and chased the business from Mr. late Dr. Taylor of Manchester rail into the river.

Cuniff was questioned by police and released.

WOLF LAMAR HALED INTO COURT AGAIN

New York, Aug. 18. - David Lamar, known as the "Wolf of Wall Street," was summoned in the from the state attorney-general's office, similar to that served upon Lamar, obtained an adjournment until Friday.

Lamar and Wright were served vith summonses in the offices of Wright by Deputy Attorney-General George E. Carmody, investigating the sale of Consolidate Distributors, Inc., stock.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER TO DIVORCE AMERICAN WIFE

Nice, France, Aug. 18.—The Duke of Manchester is about to bring an action for divorce here, it s reported. The Duchess of Manchester, the former Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, is said to be ready to contest the action.

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

SCHOOL ADDITION **RELIEVES 'GREEN**

Estimated That Natural In-Will Be Taken Care of for Three Years.

The housing problem of the Man- Maine. chester Green school will be solved for a few years by the erection of Royal made a visit this week at There will be a carnival at the installation of a modern lighting the four-room addition which was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde to protect what evidence there "Rainbow" tonight. Bill Tasillo's system, sigh as is used in the best voted at the meeting of the voters Porter in Columbia. picture houses. A new heating of that district on Monday evening. Paul Coates has received tidings system will also be installed. In need for further building for at niece, Mrs. Henry Higgins at the least three years unless an unpre- home of the latter in East Hartcedented increase in the number of ford, Saturday, August 14. childrn in the district is seen.

Th Facilities Practically the same facilities that are enjoyed at the larger opportunities for instruction in do- sons. The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. of the new addition. There will be mestic science and manual training. this morning at the home of Mrs. ably a Wurlitzer, will be installed A room in which a dental hygienist Sisson home. Mr. Reimers held a may work will also be provided in service at the Methodist church the new building.

will be extra toilet rooms, a play- ham Miss Leona Woodward who room and the manual training and was their guest for two weeks. The New Addition

The addition will be 60 feet wide Mr. Light of the State Board of and 70 feet long. It will be the Education called at the home of same height as the present school Robert E. Foote, chairman of the building and its appearance will Town School Committee, to confer conform with it in construction and with him on the subject of the reinside finish. Each room on the moval of Charles M. Larcomb from first floor will be 29 1/2 by 24 feet the supervisorship of the schools of and the rest room and clinic room | Hebron. Not much encouragement will be 10 by 16 feet.

tion will be placed in the assembly mitted to remain in the schools hall, dividing it into two parts, each of which will be used as a class room.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE

Finally Returns to Clothing whom may be delegated to Hebron.

to sidetrack, may be taken from president; C. Caniel Way, treas-the case of Patrick J. Hutchinson, urer; Alice E. Foote, secretary. Edward Frisch, post office em- who recently re-entered the clothtopher Glenney.

clothing business in 1912 as a gregation who wish to do so, an opmember of the firm of Strickland portunity to attend the camp meetand Hutchinson. After ten years ing services at Willimantic Camp the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Hutchinson operated the business himself for two years.

Frisch push a third man over the Hutchinson, the latter going to Green. New Haven and entering the employ of the New England Gas Com- decorations was held at the Con-

However, the appeal of the ing. clothing trade could not be resisted and recently Mr. Hutchinson ing a vacation at the White Mounre-entered the clothing business as tains in company with a friend. an employee of Christopher Glen-

POLES MASSING AGAINST LITHUANIA, SAY SOVIETS Copenhagen, Aug. 18 .- The Russian Soviet press continues to publish alarming statements regarding Polish troop concentrations on the

Lithuanian frontier, according to dispatches received here. The Isvestla is quoted as saying that the Poles have temporarily suspended plans for the occupation of Lithuania because the Soviet press revealed the plan.

NOBILE TO WRITE OWN BOOK ON POLE FLIGHT. intends to write a book of his own on the flight of the Norge across the North Pole, but he will also write his portion of the official book describing the flight, he said.

HEBRON

Otto W. Hein te of Brooklyn, N. Y, who is well known as a maker of stained glass windows, spent the week-end at the summer home of

the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton and son John are spending the remainder of the month at Point O' crease in School District woods Beach at the seashore cottage of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Horton and family of Hackensack, N. J., were callers here at the home of relatives on Sunday. They were on their return from a trip through

Mrs. Edward Fredericks and son Paul Coates has received tidings

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and children spent Sunday at Devil's

Hop Yard picnic grounds. Mrs. Ames W. Sisson entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterman, their daughter and two Reimers were also callers at the Sunday afternoon. They brought In the basement of the addition with them from their home in Dur-

domestic science rooms. The first | Paul Broome and his daughters floor will contain four class rooms with their guest, Miss Lily Broome and in the end of the hall will be a of New York, spant Sunday at Coteachers' rest room. Above this will lumbia Lake where they enjoyed a be the dental hygiene room where picnic dinner. Miss Broome was inspections will be carried on. This accompanied by a friend. The two room will contain a shower bath. | will spend two weeks at the Broome home in Hopevale.

was given by the state authorities dition is built, a temporary partihere. Mr. Light represented that traveling conditions were largely responsible for the redistricting which has made the proposed changes necessary. The condition of roads between Colchester and Lebanon made it very difficult for a supervisor from Colchester to visit the Lebanon schools. It is proposed that women assistants Wanders to Other Fields But will be necessary to help fill gaps in the ranks of supervisors, one of

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the That the love of a trade leaves a Gilead Hall Association held at Edlasting impression and one which ward E. Foote's: Clayton A. Hills, president; Arnold C. Foote, vice-There will be no service next

Sunday at either the Hebron or Gilead Congregational churches. Mr. Hutchinson first entered the This is to allow those of the con-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Hartford were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. George H. Williams then pur- Smith. Mr. Taylor is a son of the

A meeting of the committee on gregational church Monday even-

Miss Florence E. Smith is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of New Haven are spending their week-ends through the summer with their aunt. Miss Adelle White at her place on Burroughs Hill. Miss Ellen Jones is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance at East Hampton.

Hawley White and his motherin-law, Mrs. Bean of New Britain, spent part of the week-end at the home of Mrs. Helen White.

It has been done in this case. however, as a glance at the illustration and floor plans prove.

Rome, Aug. 18.—Colonel Nobile DANCING TONIGHT Lakeside Casino

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Meriden

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Ly. New York (G.C.T)*) - J.28 p.m

Eastern Standard Time

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naval powers eventually interest- Miss Philadelphia (Anna Reefer) choice.



receives congratulations and a big A pair from the South. Miss South Carolina (Rosalie Jones, Monks dred Adams). She, like all the basket of flowers for her new hon- Corner) and Miss Georgia (Lera Dixon, Blackshear), en route to Atlan- rest, hopes to be chosen Miss Amerors. Looks like a pretty good tie City, visiting Mayor Kendrick and the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, ica at the Atlantic City Beauty See Mr. Mayor beam!



Pageant.

sus' Name".

the Law"

Light My Cig"

Our Victory Secure?"

Past, Coats Off to the Future"

The contestants were: John

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4-"Hurry Up" Yost.

7-Le'and Stanford. \

championships.

2-Six.

3-Five.

Scripture Reading.

ong-"Some Glad Day"

LONG LIST OF DRIVERS LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automohiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are fifty-six names on the list. Eight cases were appealed. Two were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor ve-

Bert C. Aborn, South Willington. Carl G. Anderson, Bridgeport. Joseph Atkocaitic, New Haven. Richard F. Barry, New Haven. Irving H. Batterson, West Hart-

George W. Bell, Lime Rock. Charles Berratti, New Haven. Peter Bombay, New Britain. Emile Bureau, Meriden. William M. Burke, South Man-

chester. W. Carlson, North Gustave

James Clifford, Manchester. Leo H. Coffey, Meriden. Clair H. Conrad, New Haven. Martin Cublen, Bridgeport. Thomas Darney, New Haven. Albert Deschene, Hartford, George D. Dorsey, Willimantic. Andrew Dowdell, New Britain. Alfred Felechner, New Britain. William H. Fergeson, Bristol. Harry Fleischer, Hartford. Walter S. Foye, Windsor, Edward Golden, Hartford. Kenneth R. Graham, Bloomfield Anthony Grikietis, Waterbury. Clarence Hotchkiss, Cornwall, Leon E. Johnson, Hartford. Fritz H. Kampe, Hartford. Charles E. Kenney, Danbury. Witold Kosinski, Hartford. George Krug, Hartford, Herman J. Layman, Wethers-

Robert J. Livingstone, Sharon. John J. Lundy. Mansfield Center William MacMillan, New Haven. Charles E. McDonald, Hartford. George McDonald, Thomaston, Leo F. McKenna, Willimantic. Charles Moulton, Wolcott. Mrs. Harriet Nickerson, Brook-

lyn, N. Y. Harry Nickerson, Brooklyn, N.

Robert Nimmo, Syracuse, N. Y. Richard Palen, Hartford. Charles H. Phillips, New Milford Louis Piccirillo. New Haven. Gus. Ratzlow, New Haven. Napoleon Rivers, Bridgeport Frank Rose, Waterbury. Richard Schneider, Norwich. Mike Selearka, Willimantic. Frank Shepard, North Grosven-

Ernest Shutz, New Britain. Henry Smith, Meriden. Levi S. Upton, Willimantic. Riverius Warren. Farmington.

ANOTHER STEP TAKEN IN OIL SCANDAL SUL

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Challenging the constitutionality of the Walsh act, counsel for Edward L. Doheny, Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair today asked the district court of appeals to deny the governments motion to dismiss an appeal brought by the defendants last

Counsel for the indicted trio filed their petition at ten o'clock this morning. It , marks another episode in the long drawn out and tedious litigation arising out c. the "oil scandal."

PREDICTS TRANSATLANTIC TRAFFIC BY MONOPLANES

London, Aug. 18 .- Transatlantic Monoplanes, with wings so huge that they will house passengers and | Latin and Greek, tossed into the that my chances of success had engines, are a probable develop- contact of a sophisticated flapper been virtually wrecked. ment of the not too distant future, Louis Bleriot predicted here after Bryn Mawr. Her father, the town actually forced back over some of he had completed his first aerial pastor, is also head of the Klan. | the ground I had covered in order trip across the English Channel since his first historical flight in

Bleriot believes that aerial transportation across the Atlantic will be an early development.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Hartford-Red Chapman of Boston, outpointed Eddie Lord of Meriden. Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh and Silvio Mireault of Montreal, fought a draw, Kid Lewis, New York and Matty Cordez, Lynn fought a draw. Willie Lamonte, Jersey and Harry Goldstein, Boston, fought a draw.



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BOOKS

"AUSTIN MacLEOD" IS PROVOCATIVE MYSTERY; "LISTEN, MOON" PIQUANT

It begins to look like a lush literary fall. The first leaves to flutter our way are quite brilliant in coloring, and by early September the shelves

will be heavy with important sounding names and titles. New books by Edna Ferber, Carl Van Vechten, H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, Ellen Glasgow, Hamilton Gibbs, Julian Street and nearly

everyone in the literary who's who. The house of Doran has chosen to give the bookworms a literary mystery. There will be more than a little debating on the identity of 'Austin Macleod," an admitted pseudonym, adopted by the writer of "Loom of the Fool."

This tale of a man's struggle with compromise is a shrewd and studied bit of writing. He has subordinated his desires and dreams to a standardized life, to a good but thoroughly conventionalized wife, to the requirements of his town's social life. He has allowed! himself to be bound, mind and soul. His wife's death breaks the bond, but he doesn't know what to do about it. He is a fool where women are concerned and, as one of the characters remarks: "He was born to be a prey of good

Food For Debate. There's a line to tantalize the hearthstone debators. Can a good woman become as sinister and damning an influence as a bad one

-or, an even worse one? In this novel we see both influences. Gordon, his freedom in his hand, continues to compromise. It Leonard Cline, author of the hilarihas become a habit. He likes it. It's comfortable.

relative of his wife take her place. Temporarily he is awakened by an amaneunsis, who helps him particularly penetrating viewpoint, completely modern in outlook who stirs him to cut loose and find new scenes and contacts in his search

for freedom. In New York he finds salon life, becomes a figure in the tragedy of a poignantly lovely little French girl, and lumberingly stumbles his moving picture rights are sold. way into the arms of a sentimental but appealing fleshling, and again LILLIAN CANNON TELLS blindly juggles a few months of the life of a little model.

Jolts For Philosophy. One thing and then another comes to startle his philosophiesjust as in life. He returns home to discover that the bonds were largely of his own making and can shaken off there as easily or else-

The book, unfortunately, begins to "slush" toward the finish. The mechanism begins to squeak and the symbols replace characters. There is even a dash of moralizing

and unfortunate sloppiness. There is much of uncommon wisdom and some character drawing that will not soon be forgotten Oh yes-in spite of the publisher's reference to the author as "he" we have a feeling that this book was most likely written by a wom-

"Listen, Moon" (Viking Press), it may be that Leonard Cline has minded of the Beerbohm book and necessary for him to keep, and that then-wham, whizz! comes the in- he wanted to quit. trusion of American jazztime melo-

recommended to all and sundry. style that lilts with poetry and col- bour longer. or is here told a ludicrous and fan-

Piracy and Such.

tounding company, including the was a bad bit of luck. delightful Hiltonshirley Moggs,

THE SIX FAVORITES.

New York wholesaler reports show the following books are in the greatest demand: "The Silver Spoon," "Aiter Noon," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Beau Sabreur," "Mantrap," and "The Exquisite Perdita."

whose wealth is used on a fountain "for the purveying of useless things to worthy people." The parson himself is kidnapped, the five forenoon periods well atthe whole crew is jailed for chick-



ous "Listen, Moon."

most hilarious mood.

merely clever-there is much not- Angels of Heredity." deeply hidden satire, much straight Dr. Milton S. Rees, the evangelburlesque, and more than a little ist, directs the fifth period. "How artistry in the handling.

Bow to play the "flapper" when the 11 o'clock period Tuesday. He

HOW STORM FOILED HER

(Continued from page 1)

Jabez Wolff, Burgess, Helmy, Mme. Sion and others on the tug shouting encouragement. I knew I was making good time, and my greased body seemed to be slipping through the water with the greatest ease. Then the wind began to quicken, lightning flashed, thundout-did itself to display its fury.

Swept Off Course I felt the storm might blow over, and kept at my work. Then the tug became unmanageable. pitched and lurched and swept this way and that as Capt. Scortez held it at the swimming pace. I could have cried when the captain told Burgess and Weidman that he written the American "Zuleika feared for the safety of his boat in Dobson." One is frequently re- such a sea at the slow pace it was

Then everybody aboard the tug came to the rall and told me I must A hilarious book is this, to be quit. Weidman, Burgess and Wolff began calling to me to come It is difficult to conceive of it out when I had been in the water coming from the pen of the man only two hours and a half, but I who wrote "God Head." In a stuck to it for better than a half

By this time I realized there was nothing for me to do but abandon the attempt in the midst of such The theme is that " in the heart a storm. Besides, I learned later of every man there lives a pirate. that we had been swept off our "Behold, then, a staid professor of course as we battled the storm, and

who has just been bounced from During this last half hour I was Circumstances rise to make the to stay with the wildly tossing tug. prof an arch conspirator, in flight All of the friends who went from the Klan and in search of along in the tug with me are trying piracy. Aboard the ship are an as- to console me for what they agree (Copyright, 1926)

CAMPMEETING HAS CROWDED SESSIONS State President, had charge. The following program was rendered:

All Services Well Attended; Miss Pollard in Important Role.

(Special to The Herald.) Willimantic Campground, Aug. 18.—The camp meeting is well un- Recitation No. 5-"Wait 'til der way. Monday morning saw

tended. The first one is conducted at 8 Recitation No. 6-"Shall We Make o'clock by Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, D.D., of New London, who is giving short talks on prayer, well boiled down. He has brief peti- Song-"Everybody Sing" tions offered, mingled with songs Address - "Noah - Ancient and

of praise. The second period, which is in Solo. charge of Miss Mabel M. Pollard, of Presentation of Medal. South Manchester, as director, is Hymn-"America." the Church School Period, and she Benediction. has secured special speakers for special subjects each day. Monday Bargfrede, Lloyd Keeney, David the subject was "A Good Graded Lieb. Loretta Brannack. Eileen School," and Mrs. Robert A. T. Bit- Lewis, Dorothy Ray, Gertrude good was the speaker. Tuesday, Schroll. Mrs. W. D. Harris of the same city | The gold medal was won by spoke on "The Departmentalized Eileen Lewis, of New London. School in Action." Miss Pollard Dorothy Ray, of the same city, had herself is to speak on Saturday honorable mention. upon the topic, "The Task of Administration." Dr. R. E. Gornall, of Chicago,

has the next period on Stewardship and Missions. "The Lord's Money" and "The Believer's Obligation" have been his themes thus far. The fourth period is somewhat novel to page. Check your own answers with most of the campers. Dr. Philip He threatens to let a questing en stealing, the judge falls for the L. Frick, radio preacher at Scheneclure and joins the crew, a "treas- tady, N. Y., is giving an interesting ure map" is stumbled upon and series of psychological interpretathere is treasure hunt and bat- tions of religious facts. Monday with he novel; a young woman of thing bootleggers, all done in a he talked on the "Mystery-land of the Sub-conscious Mind." and Tues-The whole thing is more than day his theme was the "Demons and

> to change demons into angels," We her with nomina's Clara said Dr. Rees, "is our theme at the said that there are several points in carrying forward the work of evangelism. 1. A preparation for personal work. 2. A door opened. Jesus found a chance to reach the woman at Samaria because He was thirsty and she came for water. Somehow we must get a point of contact by a subject mutually interesting. Again, we must learn recognize the approach of Jesus it's what all men really crave. though they don't know it. "Give me this living water," said the er rolled, and the vicious channel woman. Life is a struggle. Men need help. That need is Christian. We need a passion, an all-con-

BATTERY WORK

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trolling desire for souls. At the

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The tabernacle was filled with CLIFF KNIGHT, ARTIST, the largest audience thus far on Tuesday afternoon, at a Gold Medal ON THE AIR WEEKLY Contest. Miss Hattle M. Newton, following program was rendered:

Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Je-Cartoonist Who Lives in Ver-Mrs. Ida M. T. Pegrum Mrs. Annie P. Service from Bridgeport.

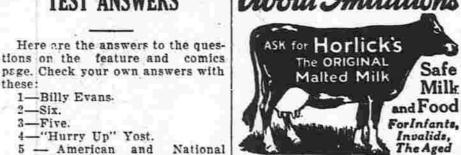
Recitation No. 1—"The New World —Who Will Build It?" Recitation No. 2-"The Judge Makes a New Year's Resolution' storm, has been created by Cliff Recitation No. 3-"The New Cru-Knight, well known to Manchester Mrs. Esther S. Brown in the past, in Manchester and vi-Recitation No. 4-"Liberty Within cinity previous to his departure for cartoon work on the New York dry who wished to be shaken up and newspapers, is now a regular Monday night entertainer on Station Song-"It's in the Constitution," WCWS, Bridgeport's new broad-Mrs. Nellie R. Arnold

casting station. Recitation No. 7-"Hats Off to the Ceorge's Kiddle Kartoon Hour." tire and the wheels were not mates. Original stories, jokes, vocal and instrumental music are inc's ed in "Uncle George's" repertoire. Mr. Modern," Mrs. Mary B. Wilson Knight has also originated a juve-Mrs. Esther S. Brown nile character, called "Buster." Maybe Buster is the prototype of Mr. Knight's own little boy, who

lives with his Papa and Mamma at Vernon Center. Cliff Knight lives in Vernon Cener and spends his week-ends

Seventy-one towns in Germany are named Neustadt.

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IN FACT THIS CAR WAS NOT

It is a well known fact that racnon and Is Well Known driven on public highways under Here-Talks Every Monday their own power but must be towed. Probably that is the reason Pete Happeny came down Main street "Uncle George", a character yesterday afternoon in a low-cut hat, is taking the radio fans by red racer in tow of another car. Unlike the famous numerals of Red Grange, another' speed king, folks. Cliff, who has entertained the number on this boat was 3 There were other things on it, too.

the like It was a low cut car. In fact i was so low that there was little except the chassis and the wheels His period is devoted entirely to, on it. The motor was missing. The children and is called "Uncle tires were flat. One wheel had no

The lights had been arranged in a unique manner. They pointed skyward. The car had no mudguards nor running boards. It had a steer-A CAR AT ALL ing wheel to show that it really was an automobile at one time. It was being taken to the School

street dump from a local garage.



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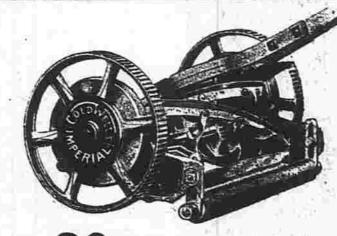
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There is an underworld murprotection and encouragement of They kept a very sharp entral station.

They district attorney knows murder is worse.

They kept a very sharp entral that boom.

Now it transpires that the

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MEXICO.

whose emotions govern their judg- assurance that the authorities are ment of the Mexican situation, and hog-tled, where is the wonder? than religious interests.

The explicit opinion that the produce the same effect. has no authority under diplomatic a town as any. It was the home of waters. usage or under international law President McKinley and its characor treaty rights to interfere in the ter at that time was quite well purely domestic affairs of Mexico is known-a decent, industrious, quite as much a declaration of the rather proud little American city. to oil lands as with relation to re- and gangsters presume to give orwas thinking of the one bone of obedience, and the authorities can and absolutely just principle.

Knights of Columbus, is notified end crime, to rid the country of the that so far as this administration curse of rum, to restore decency goes, Mexico' is going to be re- and respectability to the United garded as a sovereign nation, as | States! rightfully mistress of her own affairs as Great Britain, and no more to be interfered with or domshe does not come into conflict with by the metropolitan newspapers: international or treaty law.

out all aliens if she should be so good news for several days. She has the right to forbid the holding of mineral lands, further information that the newscattle lands, farm lands, oil lands, paper "death watch" had been fired or house lots by foreigners, if she out of the hospital, the authorities of a rock, sometimes in the open, sees fit. She even has the inher- of the institution declaring that the ent right to denounce treaties that Valentino episode was clean upset- only by a plunge through the de- appeal. may conflict with her ideas of self ting the routine of the establishadvantage. In other words she is ment, of course to the disadvantage her own boss, for good or evil, for of the other patients. weal or woe. And it is because to set forth his position.

particular time, when Ambassador after all, pretty likely to recover. Sheffield is on his way from Mexi- The idea is that the death watch co to report and is very generally boys, so long as they were making supposed to be coming fairly well a steady business of the Valentino laden with oil-interest propaganda, story, proposed to get the most out may just possibly be by way of of it, to play up the story to the serving notice in advance that the limit. But when the death watch administration is not going to in- went blooey-why, what was the volve itself with Mexico any more use? They just let Rudolph drop for "big business" than for "big back to his normal value as a news

CANTON.

sion of the persons responsible for say "out of danger." the slaughter of the reformer, the even now, is to be paid for.

criminalism has drawn itself across the face of Canton civilization again and again in such a maze of complication as to tangle the hand of jus- present preliminary hearing in the tice and enmesh the feet of the Hall-Mills murder case is animated city's officialdom, practically from by a much more serious purpose top to bottom. Conceivably the than the scandalous performance of greater part of citizen influence in four years ago, when it was perfectthe Ohio town will be brought into ly obvious that no sincere effort alignment in defense of the mur- was being made to bring the perpederers of Mellett, not because of trators of the crime to justice. any sympathy with the crime but because the underworld "knows naturally be expected that the evitoo much" about the upper world dence at hand would be considerof that community. The way will ably less than shortly after the murbe made hard indeed for the swing der. But new testimony is being of the sword of Justice-there will introduced, so important and orig-

are in the United States we can only a pretty black look to the initial guess; but quite without doubt proceedings. there are many.

Millions of otherwise law abiding trial and one, too, with a very fair citizens absolutely refuse to live chance of conviction. If there

easy. Having turned half the tion. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lisser,
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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREpopulation into confederates of law Murder, either from motives of breaking, the bootlegger perhaps gain or jealously, is a bad thing. extends his operations to high-jack- Prostitution of authority for the

"International News Service has the is the one who last month supplied exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches him with liquor. The chief of credited to it or not otherwise credit- police knows that the killer is the ed in this paper. It is also exclusively man who last week slipped him a the local or undated news published friendly hundred dollar bill. Does either dare to act-in earnest? WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1926 | And if presently the bootleggers and the hi-jackers, the gunmen, the coke peddlers and the white slavers For the consideration of those take charge of thattown in complete

who may be inclined to resent | Seldom, perhaps, has the degree President Coolidge's fixed determin- of this debauchery already gone as colored bird. His perch is usually domain. ation to keep this country out of the far as it has gone in Canton. But a rock washed by the spray of the religious controversy in the neigh- how long will it be before a similar bor republic, the suggestion can situation exists in three-quarters of he slips headlong into the foaming neighborhood, decided to home- and men. well be made that the President's the towns in America? Hundreds water, and disappears. If one stead this piece, since it seemed to attitude may be displeasing to other are headed in the same direction, with the same causes working to

government of the United States | Canton, Ohio, was once as proper above the roar of the tumbling President's position with relation The present situation, where crooks ligious activities; and it is ex- ders to police and other authorities tremely probable that Mr. Coolidge with death as the penalty of discontention quite as much as the but meekly yield, is a development other when he laid down this broad of these half dozen years of prohibition.

Wall street, quite as much as the They told us they were going to

OPPORTUNITY.

A little inside tip as to the way inated by any outside power, includ- in which such personalities as that ing the United States, so long as of Rudolph Valentino are exploited that his wings form the propelling

Yesterday morning the first news Mexico has at once the power to that came over the wire-being of create a state religion, even though course that provided by these same are sufficient to propel him and are were howling for them. it be voodoo or fire worship or metropolitan papers-was tinged used chiefly to keep him at the botwhatever, or to forbid all religious with the most doleful apprehension, tom where he gathers from the Norton in due legal form. practice if she so elect. She has dwelt on the extreme gravity of the rocks the tiny shells and water inthe right to regulate immigration patient's condition and forecast the to suit her own ideas, even to bar impossibility of there being any frequently called from his habit of Southern Florida.

Very soon thereafter came the

President Coolidge recognizes this the bedside became surprisingly in the shadow of tumbling cas- Norton. fact more clearly than a great many sprightly. Valentino was rallying cades. people whose sympathies or inter- nicely. While still seriously sick from the mountains of Mexico sell the 40 acres at the top of the ests obscure their vision that he there was no reason for undue ap- north through the mountain region boom, experts say it would have has found it expedient once more prehension. The effect of which to Alaska. Strange as it may seem brought him a million. The President's picking of this impression that the film player was,

No lies were told in either case; no faking was done; but you can do If the intrusion of federal au- a lot with a sick film star when you thority into the Canton murder of try. And of course, you know, Editor Don Mellett results in the they always allow about four days conviction as well as the apprehen- after an operation before they will

Meantime we have never had any ends will have justified the means. doubt that Mr. Valentino, on the But it would be yielding to extreme law of averages, would get over his optimism to expect that that crime, little cutting, just as most folks do in the hands of good surgeons. He Quite obviously the slimy trail of will draw finely in his next film.

TRIAL.

There are indications that the

After such an interval it might be many clutching hands. __ inally so easily obtainable that fail-How many more Cantons there ure to present it at that time gives

It looks now very much indeed It all harks back to prohibition. as though there would be a jury by the prohibitory laws. Police should be such a trial, whatever its

officials are out of sympathy with issue, it is very much to be hoped rent prevents the surface from it. Often the courts are as un- that the matter will not end there. freezing, or gain access to the friendly to the liquor laws as the It is of great importance that the receding waters have left the icy people themselves. The result is murderers of the New Jersey min- covering perched on a projecting that bootlegging is winked at; the ister and his woman companion be rock, beneath which a patch of un-

bootlegger becomes a business inti- brought to justice if possible. But mate of his customer, who, by pur- it is of still greater importance that chasing from him condones him those persons in authority at the and his trade; the bootlegger has time of the crime who permitted "something on" his patron through the case to be fuddled and who, the very act of patronage, especially wittingly or unwittingly, betrayed cents a if the patron be in official position. the trust of their responsible posi-From that point the descent is tions, should be called to explana-

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

At the approach of an intruder office and knew about land in the watches he may reappear, and be open to settlement again. crag, pour out his bubbling song \$50 to \$100 an acre then, but even which is often heard with difficulty that looked good to Norton.



water movements, it will be seen embarrassment.

keeps moist and green. This occupies a niche on the side ought to have his patent. but often behind the face of a scending sheet of water.

bated, and the young brought to \$400,000 to the auction buyers. It old man He did not see or maturity, a fitting childhood for hates to say to the latter, "It's hear..... He was chanting the Straightway the news from birds which are to spend their lives yours." and give the \$400,000 to holy words as he plodded toward The range of our dipper extends bonus, because had he been able to

was to carry the perfectly proper the bird is practically non-migatory. spending the winter on the same while if Norton is bound to win it. Cor. 3:0. waters where it raises its summer broods.

where the impetuosity of the cur- a crackerjack for Lewis G. Norton., nations .- Mme. Swetchine.

stream bottom at a point where the frozen surface affords a doorway.

By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, Aug. 18 .- Florida's real estate boom was quite a worry to the federal government. Officials were afraid a good deal

They kept a very sharp eye on

he boom to sell an entire Florida | Millions of dozens of eggs come pelong to it.

the present site of Miami Beach to | small as it is. the coast guard.

Much later it was decided the Along many of the mountain much room, so in 1921 another Daybreak finds Brooklyn bridge streams of the western states may executive order restored 40 acres lined with a parade of picturesque frequently be seen a little lead- of this reservation to the public carts, carrying vegetables and Lewis G. Norton, who had a job

perching on some overhanging It was only estimated as worth

in the Dade County assessor's

He squatted on the 40 acres, began clearing it, built himself a If it is possible to spy his under shack and applied for a patent.

> The general land office said nohad decided to name the place into city lots and sell it at auction. Norton contended that he had a prior claim.

The general iand office paid no attention to him. It did divide the tract into city lois and it did sell them at auction. By that time the Florida real

estate boom was starting. The land office resolved to make the most of it. It indulged in as much hurral and it advertised as enthusiastically as any other realtor. One lot, at the big sale in January, 1924, brought \$13,000. The

Norton was kicking like every-

more than \$400,000.

whole 40 acres sold for something

The general land office felt a cerforce, and necessarily so, for his tain hesitancy, while he remained feet are unwebbed and no more in physical possession, about issufitted for swimming than are those ing patents to the buyers at the of a sparrow. His wings, however, January auction, and these buyers

against him before Judge Jones of revel..... The "sport" had made palace as well as in hovel. The nest of the dipper, as he is the federal judicial district of easy money bootlegging and was

constantly bowing and bobbing is a | To the government's extreme an- of some other bootlegger large compact ball of moss which novance. Judge Jones has just dethe spray of the dashing torrent cided in Horton's favor, ordering swerving car all but hit a plodding him left alone and holding that he old hand-truck vendor He

waterfall where access is possible its mind yet whether or not to and the old man exchanged glances. It hates to say to Norton, "The

Besides, Norton may demand a

To be sure, a few hundreds of thousands of dollars isn't much of

Left Behind

New York, Aug. 18 .- The gl gantic problem of guarding the food that supplies Manhattan's six Albert of Belgium Wields Powmillion becomes apparent as officials continue to reveal the operation of a ring that for some time nas dealt in adulterated milk.

If figures impress you, glance at he sources of food that must be checked by inspectors: There are 187 ship piers and 36

railroad terminals; 1500 commission houses and 4800 push carts, to has a real king of finance at last. say nothing of another 5,000 street He is Albert, ruler of the Belgians. stands; 15,000 restaurants and Other so-called "kings of finance" 50,000 retail stores; 5,000 bakeries merely are financiers who huckster and so on through the lists of money for profit. Albert is the real Now it transpires that the gov- butchers, slaughter houses, butter thing, by sayso of the people exernment itself took advantage of and egg men and milk dealers.

own-site which, according to the in and milk arrives by the ten thouederal court at Jacksonville, didn't | sands of cans from 15,000 outside points. Figure out for yourself the op-

Fifty years ago an executive or- portunities for adulteration and der assigned a stretch of govern- "switching." The marvel is that ment owned ocean frontage near the percentage of crookedness is as

The business of feeding New coast guard needed nothing like so York begins long before the dawn. Another line appears on fruits. Manhattan bridge and along the streets near the waterfront there is a general bustle of horses, carts

The "handcart" man is up before the sun.

Revellers taxicabbing home from a nightclub pass these plodding sons of Palestine, Poland, Italyall the nations in the world. They are long bearded and humped of shoulder from years of such labor. One seldom sees a young man. They are driving the motor-trucks and entering into the modern world. he "Harding Townsite," cut it up To the old men belong the primitive and peasant methods.

They are out to catch the first penny..... And the last Wrangle of voices and surging of forms in the half lights just before sun-up. Hours later their stands are colorful with greens and reds and yellows and orange....

The earliest riser finds them waiting ... And the last straggler at night finds a patient wife or child half asleep over the stand under the flicker of a kerosene torch.....

zaar..... are, for the most-part the street thing. He was still on the ground vendors, who waken you in the -is yet-and his presence was an morning with the chant of the hawker . . . Their street cries are inimitable.

> generation of an East-side family. . An auto sped over the bridge in the hours before the dawn.....A typical "sport" was driving and piled on the seats were the half drunken companions of a night's spending it as easily on the liquor

As they crossed the bridge the was going along chanting the sacred verses of his Talmud..... The The government hasn't made up auto stopped short and the youth "It's only grandpa going to work," laughed the "sport." . . The Here the eggs are laid and incu- land's yours," and return their other leaned out and waved at the

> the rising sun..... -GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling Still, an appeal is hardly worth block to them that are we.k .- 1

Here it must seek some spot a stake for the government, but it's for by it God punishes and rewards

pressed through their parliament.

A Real King

Seem Tame.

ers Which Make Those of

America's Money Monarchs

BY MILTON BRONNER

Brussels, Aug. 18 .- The world

Finance

Albert of Belgium

He was vested with a financial dictatorship in the hope he could save the Belgian franc from a com-The fruits of the markets turn the plete fadeout. His far-reaching east-side streets into a great ba- authority lasts until next October, Albert has not been slow to mal

use of his authority. The visitor to Belgium quickly feels the effects.

First of all the king called in the best of Belgium's statesmen, financial experts, and economists as ad-They tell the story of the third visers, regardless of their political

affiliations. Strict limitations were imposed on the importing of cereals for breadmaking. White bread is outlawed. Gray bread takes its place-in the king's

All-night resorts now close at midnight. Foreigners pay a tax for staying in the country. Some of His Powers

The financial dictatorship edict empowers King Albert to: Negotiate any loans he thinks necessary.

Modify the rules of operation of the Belgian national bank. Increase taxes of all kinds. Repress news which might injure the credit of the ration.

Regulate the use of foodstuffs. Check the importation of both necessities and luxuries. The railroads are to be turned over to a private company for operation, as a revenue measure.

It is intended for the country to go on a gold money basis. Only a handful of deputies and senators opposed giving the king these sweeping powers. Parliament afterward adjourned until October 19, so there would be no legislation or debates to affect the situation. The Belgian franc accompanied

the French franc on its headlong tumble of recent months. Parties Step Aside Some time ago there was a coalition in power in Belgium composed of Catholics under M. Poullet and Socialists under M. Vandervelde. Then secretary of the treasury tried to stabilize the franc and

velde did a splendidly patriotic They told the king a government party could not save the franc. They advised a national union cabinet. The king thereupon appointed M. Jaspar prime minister. One of t e

first things Jaspar did was introduce in Parliament the bill naming King Albert financial dictator. Vandervelde, the Socialist leader, several times premier and idol of the Belgian working classes, has invoked the support of the working-

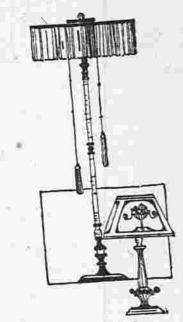
men for King Albert's efforts. He

said: "Workmen, American dollars and English pounds sterling do not matter to you. It is the Belgian franc upon which you must live and for which you must labor. 't is up to the workman to protect the workman's franc."

The Relgian people have a lot of confidence in their king. More, they have an intense love for him. Well they remember the World war days when he personally led his troops against the German invader. This love and confidence explain the readiness with which they made him a dictator when a new national

braced Christianity late in tise and is said to have discovered the Holy Cross on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage to be born in Ameri-ca, Roanoke Island, 1587.

Tomorrow Morning



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DANGERS AT THE BEACH

BY DR. M. METZENBAUM

Hot days are swimming days.

ball parks. lutes water with their natural ex- fectly well. cretions. When water enters their mouths, they naturally spit it out along with the mucus in their and some other diseases may be water they of course blow them.

Excretions failed Then Poullett and Vandermouths of most people contain but spread this way. simple germs, usually not capable of lent germs known.

will result.

Some persons are known as germ | stagnant beach.

carriers, in whose bodies germs are present although they do not suffer from the disease. For instance, in many cases of diphtheria, after recovery apparently is complete and So are holidays and Sundays, even after repeated doses of antiwhether they are hot or not. Our toxin have been given, culture bathing beaches at any of these taken from the throat usually show times are often as crowded as the the diphtheria germ still present. This condition lasts two or three A congested mass of people pol- weeks after the patient feels per-

Transmitting Disease Diphtheria, tonsilitis, head colds mouths. When their noses fill with transmitted by carriers to healthy persons through the medium of swimming waters. Sties, boils a d Excretions from the noses and infections of the ears also are

Expectorations of saliva and mucausing harm to others. But a per- cus at pools or bathing beaches son who has a severe head cold, or often are proven directly accountone with tonsilitis or sore throat is able for the appearance of dozens laden with some of the most viru- at a single hospital or clinic within a few days, all suffering from the When these germs are carried to same type of infection. The germs the mucus membranes of the throat, are found to be of the same type nose or eyes of another person, an | and the history of the patients will inflammation or infection probably show that they were bathing at the same pool or swimming at the same



Melody flows, and away the | Folk get their fill of it, all for crowd goes o'er a floor that's as the thrill of it. Funny how sweet slippery as icc. Shuffle of feet is a summer time treat, and the world simply the power to relax. will admit that it's nice.

Couples may croon in the lilt of in a hurry, as over the dance floor a tune, for they're lost in the sway | they sway? Yea, it's -ntrancing, of a dance. Dipping and swaying, 'cause, shucks, when you're dancwhile music is playing, till carried ing, you're dancing your troubles away in a trance.

WILL W

St. Louis man bit his wife but maybe she made him lead a dog's

back in style, but we don't.

music acts. Clears up the mind in

you; soon you can find in you

How can one worry, when swept,

They think plump women will be

Thirteen hanged in Turkey re-

Dawes was talking so fast when Everything is being blamed for Congress ended he hasn't stopped the crime wave except criminals. | yet.

Many a man who says he doesn't | Senator plans new fight for rivchew tobacco smokes nickel eigars. ers bill. More water power to hi

This is the feast day of St. Helena, British princess who em- ing if her mother will.

One girl says she will stop smok- minds us Thanksgiving is coming.

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Mrs. Lelard of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and children left Saturday for West | will be one of the first papers in the Minster. Vermont, to spend two country in the great metropolitan weeks with relatives. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb

spending her vacation with relatives in So. Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jilson anu daughter of Manchester were callers of W. B. Whitcomb on Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb and son Alfred returned home Saturday after spending a week at Branford

Lewis Phelps and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Phelps' mother and brother at their summer home

Mrs. Lulu Lord and children of Manchester were callers in town re-Representatives from the following towns attended the Christian

Endeavor Society Sunday evening: Quarryville, Coventry, Gilend and McGovern Granite Co. Mr. and Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Bune, all from Atlanta University, spoke during the meeting. A duet was sung by Mrs. R. K. Jones and

Miss Ruth Jones of Bolton. This was greatly enjoyed by all those Mrs. Ward Talhot went to Manchester Monday, bringing home her niece, Miss Dorothy Post, for a

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FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson

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Upon application of the Executor

ORDERED:-That the said applica-

Manchester in said district, deceased.

longing to said Estate as per applica-

tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the

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This colorful story, starring Madge Bellamy, Kenneth Harlan, Ann Pennington, Hobart Bosworth. Frank McGlynn, Jr., Frank Beal and others, was filmed by Victor Schertzinger in the very heart of the locale once frequented by some of the worst-and a few of the best -men who have figured in the

West. When executives of Fox Films selected famous old Fort Huachuca in Arizona as the base of operations for the Schertzinger company, 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. they did so with a conscious know-WANTED - Lawn mowers for ledge of the splendid opportunity repaired, electric eleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key that was theirs. This quaint post, which has figured so promineutly in the history of America, has been the home of countless brave menand it is only a short distance from Tombstone. Sewing machines repaired, needles

For the second feature the State theater will present Pola Negri in "The Crown of Lies".

American girls have become countesses and duchesses through marrying foreign noblemen, but in "The Crown of Lies" which opens at the State Theater tomorrow Pola Negri becomes a queen who ends up by wedding a likeable young American flivver salesman, in order to rule his tiny coltage.

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Robert Ames is Miss Negri's leading man. He is the husky young Yankee who pursues his quest of love across the seas, hazarding many dangers in her behalf. For the third feature for tomorrow the Famous Country Stera with

don't miss it. Today the State theater will present the last showing of "The Great Deception" with Aileen Pringei and

presents and fun, also a surprise so

Frederick G. Easton and Mrs. Lida B. Huntly of Springfield, Mass., paper having a circulation in said were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Arprobate district, and by posting a thur Frink's on Wednesday. thur Frink's on Wednesday. Miss Marion Lathrop, daughter of

fore the said day of hearing and re-turn make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Mr. and Mrs Raymond Lathrop, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon where she will undergo an operation for adenoids and tonsils on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Sophie Taylor of Queensboro, L. I., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A Frink.

little daughters, Ernestine and Gen- Marjorie of Westfield, Mass. were evieve, will leave next Sunday for week-end guests at Autumn View month's visit with friends at St. Farm. Johnsbury, Vt., and Miss Gertrude | The Ready Helpers reunion pic-Maynard will join them later on.

Miss Annette Burkhardt from

Little River sport Little River spent a few days weather. One hundred and thirty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink last week.

Mrs. Alice Smith returned last Saturday night from Laconia, N. H., fruit and lemonade. days for a rest.

last Saturday.

Mrs. L. F. Gates of Manchester, mo-tored to Colebrook River last Sun-day where they visited Mr. Lyman's brother, Harry Lyman.

All taking part. Next year the so-sen have the good wishes of a host of friends, both parties being very nic, the society being 20 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Haven ter.



sixth month of seclusion, Prospero planned a masked ball of unusual magnificence.



Prince had a fine eye for

colors and his concep-

tions glowed with a bar-

baric luster.



The suite in which the ball was held consisted of seven chambers, blue, purple, green, orange, white and violet, and the seventh black velvet with stained glass windows through which filtered a light of a deep, red blood color that seemed to shed a wild and ghastly

look upon all who entered.

WHAT GOT AWAY (Numerous letters have been received addressed to JIMPSON WEED and PEARL HANDLE, the chief characters in this true story. These letters have been forwarded to the young couple

by the author.) JIMPSON WEED and PEARL HANDLE live in OMEOMY, OHIO, so they decide to get married. They start on their honeymoon before complications set in. JIMP makes a million and spends it. He makes another and spends it. So JIMP makes another million.

PEARL'S father objects to the match. Shoots at JIMPY now and then. Hires DETECTIVE GUMSHOE and his wife to estrange the young couple. JIMP bets his last million that he can go over Niagara Falls without a scratch.

STRAIGHT AHEAD CHAPTER XV OING over Niagara Falls without a scratch was easy money for our Jimp. He went over in

"Where's the million dollars you net me?" said he, stepping out of the plane. "Oh, here it is," laughed the guide "You won."

"Hate to take your money, guide," said Jimp. "That's all right. Perhaps tips will be good today."

Pearl's father jumped up and down behind locked doors in a Niagara Falls hotel. Detective Gumshoe and his wife, Mrs. Gumshoe, alternately looked at the old man and at their own feet.

"A couple of hot detectives you turned out to be," cried Handle. "We done the best we could," said "You're so dumb," screamed Han-

dle, "you couldn't catch a bootlegger. "You don't have to catch them." sniffed the great detective. "You have to hide from them."

"You couldn't catch a one-legged



snall with the spring fever. "Show me one and I'll show you

I can." Exasperated beyond measure, Handle leaped from the window. Finding band. a secluded spot in the Niagara River, he went swimming in his beewee plied he.

Gum and Mrs. Gum remained in the hotel room. Of course he was Wrigley building." silent. But his wife was silent, also. They were downcast. Minutes passed. Half an hour

the great detective broke out in a the damsel. voice which trembled with emotion, "Perhaps we are a little behind on our detecting."

"Maybe we are," wept the wife. "I looked for our book on detecting | ing a cuspidor at him. this morning, but I couldn't find it."

"What happened?" she asked in her nightic and in a

Mrs. Gum fell out of her chair. Jimp searched under the seat and turning shortly. "Have you seen my hat?" she

The great detective hadn't seen ordered Jimp. the hat. A search of the two rooms was hatless. They gave up the chase and called in the police. "My wife's hat has been stolen," explained the great detective to the chief of police who came to investi-

gate. "Was it made out of straw?" asked the chief. "Yes," exclaimed Mrs. Gum. "It

was made out of straw." "Was it black straw? And did it have nine sunflowers on it?" "Yes," said the delighted woman detective. "Have you seen it?" "It's on your head," smiled the then a village with a few lights al chief. And it was,

Meantime, Jimpy and Pearly had one another into oblivion. caught a train for Chicago. "I al-"They are lovely in July," re

"And the Wrigley building," "Does it do the Charleston?" asked the fond husband.

"Why, of course not. Don't be so "Then if it doesn't do the Charles-"Silly boy!" chirped his wife, toss-

The two put their heads together "I started down to the police sta- and their staterooms rang with tion this morning to brush up on laughter. Such is love, and youth, my detecting work," said the hus- and freedom. band, "but I couldn't find the sta- "I wish I had some gum right "Any detours?" asked Jimp.

the porter. George poked his head through the door, "Bring us the card table,"

George brought the table and began to put it in place. "No," said Jimp, "don't put it up. We just wanted some gum." Jimp and Pearl selected two nice pleces of gum and the porter started

away with the table. "You might leave the table," said Pearl. "I won't want to chew my gum very long."

So the porter left the table.

Hills and valleys clicked by outside the window as the train sped onward through the dusk. Now and ready twinkling would pass. A never ending line of telephone poles chased

Bedtime came, as bedtime will. The ways wanted to see the stockyards," porter entered the stateroom to the young bride had told her hus- make up their berths. He cast curious glances at Jimp as he worked. The young bride and groom could see that he had a bistol on either said hip, instead of a drink, and that he the blushing girl. "We must see the carried a shotgun. But they thought

nothing about it. They had heard of Chicago. Jimp decided he would go up and have a talk with the engineer before door. sped, away never to return. Then silly. This is a serious novel," pouted retiring. Said he would sleep better if he knew the man was reliable. Working his way through th ton, why is the building so wrig- coaches, he climbed into the cab. "Hello," greeted the engineer, with his hand on the throttle.

"Hello," said Jimp. "How's the road to Chicago?" "Pretty fair," said the engineer. "That's what they told me in the Jimp. The train sped onward into last town."

the night.

"I don't know," replied the engineer. "This is my first trip along here. They didn't say anything about detours." Jimp turned and raced back

through the cars. He must reach his Pearl's side. Perhaps it was too Breathless, he burst int. the stateroom. His wife was in tears. "Jimp." wept she, "I rang for the mald while you were away. She

came. I recognized her. She's Mrs. Gumshoe in disguise." "And the engineer is your father," cried Jimp.

"What'll we do?" wept the lovely oung bride. "I 'en't know," said Jimp, pacing the floor. "There's dirty work afoot aboard this train tonight. The porter is Detective Gumshoe." "No," screamed Pearl.

"Yes," screamed Jimp. It was true, too true. Mr. Handle, the dirty bum, was the engineer. Detective Gumshoe, the low-down crook, was the porter. Mrs. Gumshoe, the old she-devil, was the maid. They had boarded the train from an airplane.

"Let's be calm," said the young his lovely wife's silky hair, which stood on end. "We are safe until the other pascengers are in bed. I'll go back to the smoker and look around.

Detective Gum, alias the porter, wasn't in the smoker. There was only the customary group of men sitting around discussing women and

Jimp returned to the stateroom. 'It's time to get busy," said she, around the walls, but no gum was He opened the door. There lay the She dashed into the other room, re to be found. He rang the bell for darling of his dreams upon the floor. She was in her nightle. She was unconscious. Blood trickled from her forehead.

"Pearl! Pearl! Pearl! Speak to ne!" cried the terrified husband. His wife stirred. "What happened?" she asked in her nightie

and a weak voice. "I'm asking you," shouted Jimp. "I know now," said the wife, reviving. "I tried to get in the hammock and it fell with me." "What hammock?" asked the re-

lieved husband. "There! Where you sleep," said



Pearl, who hadn't ridden in a Pullman before. "Don't you sleep in that hammock?"

Jimp looked. The little green hammock where you are supposed to put your clothing was broken. The tension relieved, Jimp and Pearl started to laugh. But it was short. A knock was heard at the

"Who's there?" challenged Jimp. "Let me in," replied a gruff voice, learly disguised. Before Jimp could answer other

voices were heard without. "Break down the door." yelled one. The door quivered under the impact of a heavy blow. "I'll have you arrested," called

(To Be Continued)

Billings is away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downs Mrs. Ernest Maynard and two and children Cedric, Beverly and

sat down to the picnic supper. The standard time, Miss Esther Vinton menu consisted of baked beans, and Carl R. Christenson were unitsalads, meat loaf, rolls, cake, ed in holy matrimony by Rev. J. N.

where she has been for the past ten Jr. and three children Elaine, Mel- couple were attended by Miss Mavin and Donald of Lincoln, Maine, bel Walbudge and Byron W. Hall. The Misses Doris Rockwell, Car- and Mrs. Hollis Bartlett and child- The bride was dressed in satin olyn Larkum, Viola Wickham, ren of Vermont, Miss Maud Mur- back crepe and wore a veil, carry-Edith Wickam, Helen Tripp, Clara phy of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and ing a bouquet of white roses. The Chandler and Gertrude Maynard, Mrs. Clifford Downs and children bridesmaid wore a dress of pink have returned from Camp Aya-po at of Westfield, Miss Lina Wheeler of crepe de chine and carried a hou-Woodstock where they camped out Scotland and a large number of quet of pink gladiolas. The double friends from Manchester were ring ceremony was used. After the Mrs. Mary R. Nichols is spending among the guests present. Rev. J. reception in the church parlor, Mr. a few days at the home of Mr. and N. Atwood asked the blessing, af-Mrs. William T. Woods of Bloom- ter which Miss Gladyce Orcutt, their auto trip through New York field, formerly from this place. president of the society, called on state. They will be at home after Clarence Lyman and Joseph the different ones for remarks. Af- August 30 at the former home of Allen from this place and Mr. and ter the supper, music was enjoyed, the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Christen-

Mrs. Ethel T. Boody is working have gone on the Grange lecturers at the Wapping store while Frank trip up through Maine and Canada children left Monday morning to course on religious training. spending two weeks. Miss Ruth Taylor is spending her vacation at home.

Howard, George and

visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter. James Bennett spent the weekend with his mother. Miss Bessie Williams Britain visited in town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean of

Hartford are spending two weeks

Bennett of Harrison, N. Y. are

at "The Pines." On Monday evenin at 7 p. m., Atwood. Mrs. N. A. Hill played Rev. and Mrs. John Rossnagel the wedding march. The bridal

Rev. and Mrs. Rossnagle and ricultural college taking a ten-day visit Mr. Rossnegle's parents in New Jersey. Elmer Clark is at the Conn. Ag-

perhaps she's lost the address.

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BRISTOL TO PLAY SONS TOMORROW

Perhaps Last Twilight Game of Season-To Be Staged at West Side.

What probably will be the last wilight baseball game in the South End will be played tomorrow eve- Sports Editor, The Pittsburgh Press hing at the West Side Oval when the Sons of Italy tackle the crack Bristol New Departure nine in the lett are due to be the battery for 16 years.



"RESSO" FISHER

Manager Vendrillo announced last night that "Ruso" Fisher will start | with any underhand work. against Bristol here Thursday lies as Fisher worked eight in- the authority of Clarke. nings here and six in Bristol. Bristol won the opening tilt 8 to 4 and southpay

will be held in reserve. has won all but one. The defeat was ball player than preacher. in Florence, Mass., where the Sons dropped a 1 to 0 decision after outlowed but two hits.

Saturday afternoon the Sons third game of a five-game series, each team having won one game. The Sons won 9 to 3 and Rockville in a 4-4 tie.

Sunday the Sons play a return game in Bristol.

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That's Max Carey-Idealist, Gentleman and Crack Base Stealer-Waived Off Pirates for 'Insubordination'

BY RALPH S. DAVIS

Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 .- It may be that the Pittsburgh Pirates will third game between the two clubs. sweep through to another National Bristol copped the verdict in both League pennant and world chamof the games that have been play- pionship this fall, but if they do the ed and Manager Vendrillo's charges | victory will be empty and the glory are hot after revenge. Tonight the tarnished for thousands of Pitts-Bons of Italy are in Meriden playing burgh fans who have followed the the Maplewoods. Sipples and Wal- fortunes of Max Carey for the last

For Max Carey is still an idor of the fans. He commands not only their praise but their affection. He is something more than a mere ball player, as someone might have suspected last fall, when, with simple unaffectedness, he credited God Almighty with answering his prayers for victory in the world series with Washington.

His Real Name is Canarius. Maxwell G. Carey-a contraction of his family name, Canarius-is, to employ an overworked phrase, one of the most colorful athletes in baseball. In addition, he is one of the game's squarest shooters and finest gentlemen. If he weren't a baseball player, he'd be a minister. His suspension last week, pending his release on waivers, descended like a thunderbolt on his thousands of Pittsburgh admirers, and despite the fact that his suspension and that of Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee is caused by his voting with five other players to remove Fred Clarke ,club vice president, from the Pittsburgh bench, local fans generally refuse to credit Carey

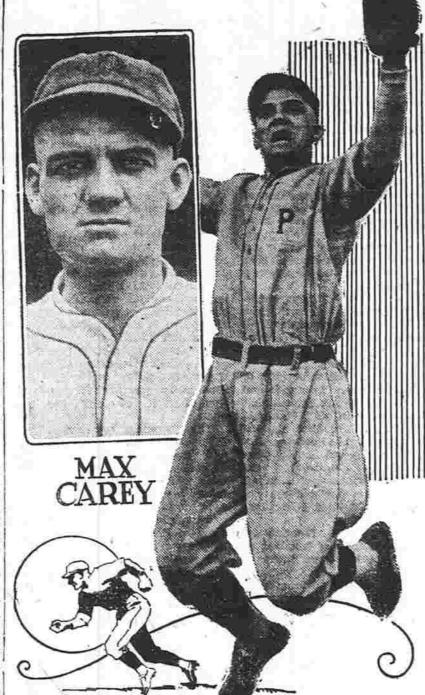
night. The Sons are well aware of what similar to what would happen I ever did over other problems that the fact that Fisher went in as re- in Washington if Walter Johnson bothered and worried me." lief pitcher in both ames against should be fired for insubordination,

Started to Be a Preacher. sect. Max was leaded straight for stance to suit the pitching.

Had High Ideals. hitting the home club eight to two, same high ideals which had pre- annoying men in the league to op-Against Naugatuck, Fisher also al- viously decided him to enter the posing pitchers, once he has reached ministry. Clean as a hound's first base. tooth, he has been outspoken in his meet the All-Rockville nine in the doctrines, and has never overlooked an opportunity to set a good exam- fine art, when other players were ple before his mates.

won 5 to 3. Another game resulted and admits that prayer is his daily culiar style of leading off second habit. Last fall, after the Pirates base with his back toward third had won the world series, the fans base, and claims that it enabled him of Wilkinsburg gave a banquet in to take a longer lead than the orhonor of Bill McKechnie. Carey thodox style. Other Pirates copwas one of the speakers, and in the ied it, and confirmed his claims for

BERLENBACH'S LADDER | course of his remarks, he said; other chance against Jack Delaney baseball, and I suppose there is a Aug. 10, 1910. He has been in as his goal, Paul Berlenbach, for-certain amount of it. But what the majors 15 complete seasons, all mer light heivyweight champion, some folks call luck, I call some-spent with the Pirates. In that takes on Francois Charles, Euro- thing else. I have a firm belief in time he has been in 2083 games, pean light heavyweight king, in a divine guidance, and I believe that has scored 1366 runs, made 2341 ten-round bout here tonight. In an- God Almighty had more than a lit- hits, and stolen 678 bases. His toother ten-rounder Johnny Dudee the to do with our winning from tal batting average is .280. Last



The effect on Pirate fans is some- him as sincerely over that matter as

Carey had been a track man as Bristol and more than held his own, or in Chicago should Eddie Collins well as a baseball player in school allowing the Bell City outfit but be dropped. Carey's worshippers and when he joined the South Bend two runs. And it took Bristol four- won't believe that Max was engi- team, and later the Pirates, he teen innings to get these two tal- neering a conspiracy to undermine studied to apply track methods to

base running. He was a right-hand batter when Carey came to the Pirates from he became a Buccaneer, but he the second 10 to 8 although Man- the South Bend club of the old Cen- switched later to the left side of the chester outhit the visitors. How- tral League. He had been a ball plate, to gain a step or two in headever, the Sons are taking no player in his college days, when he ing toward first, and thus utilize to was a divinity student at Concordia the greatest advantage his unusual hurler, who pitched the Elmwood Seminary, a training school for min- speed. Today he is what is known Endees to the pennant last year, isters of the Missouri Lutheran as a "turn batter, changing his

Fisher has pitched about twelve the pulpit when he persuaded him- He is generally credited with begames for the Sons this season and self that he might make a better ing one of the world's greatest base stealers. He has led the National League in that department a num-Carey carried into baseball the ber of times, and is one of the most

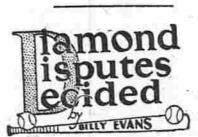
Peculiar Lead Off. Carey studied base running as a neglecting it for mastery of the He never uses profane language, mighty swing. He developed a pe-

"You hear a lot about luck in | Carey came to the Pirates on Washington. I know I prayed to season he batted .434 in the regular campaign, and in the world series reached the heights with a mark of .458, having been at bat 241 times in the seven games with the Senators, made 11 hits, scored six runs and stole three bases.

Loves His Home. He was born at Terre Haute, Ind. Jan. 11, 1890, is five feet 11 1-2 inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He is of lean, straight build, with eyes that look straight at one, while a quizzical smile plays around their

He is a man who loves his home and his family more than anything else in the world-a man whom it; is a pity to see pass out of the roster of the world champions under the circumstances that will mark

his going this week. This is the man the Pittsburgh fans are parting with. He is not a roughneck or troublemaker, but one of the game's finest gentlemen. Not a mere ball player, but an ideal-



Batsman strikes at ball as runner starts to steal second. It is the third strike. He misses the ball but it hits his person, deflecting it to grandstand, runner reaching third and batsman second. What about it?

The batsman is out the moment he misses a third strike and the pitched ball comes into contact with his person. Such a happening makes

the ball dead and therefore

no bases can be run. The runner originally on first, who started to steal with the pitch and reached third on the play, should be sent back to first.

The batsman who ran to second, being out the moment the third strike hits his person, should of course be removed from the bases.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 3, Albany 1. Waterbury 3, Bridgeport 0. Pittsfield 2, Springfield 1 (1st.) Springfield 4, Pittsfield 1 (2nd.) Other teams not scheduled. National League

Chicago 7, New York 0. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7. Boston at Pittsburgh (rain). American League

Chicago 5, New York 3 (called end 5th: rain). Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 4 (1) Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4 (2) Boston 5, St. Louis 1 (1). Boston 4, St. Louis 0 (2). Detroit at Washington (rain).

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Providence	76	43	.639
New Haven	69	49	.590
Bridgeport	69	50	.580
Springfield	62	56	-525
Hartford	56	61	.479
Albany	56	61	.479
Waterbury	44	74	.373
Pittsfield	39	76	.339
National	Leag	ue	
	W.	L.	PC.
Pittsburgh	61	45	.575
St. Louis	64	50	.562
Cincinnati	64	51	.557
Chicago	59	54	.522
New York	57	54	.513
Brooklyn	55	61	.474
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	42	67	.383
American	Leag	rue	1.02,337,51
	W.	L.	PC.
New York	74	45	.617
Cleveland	65	54	.546
Philadelphia	64	54	.542
Detroit	60	56	.517
Washington	59	56	-513
Chicago	58	58	.500
St. Louis	50	68	.424
Boston		78	.339

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Springfield at New Haven. Pittsfield at Bridgeport. Providence at Waterbury.

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. American League

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



Harry Hooper, cast adrift by the Chicago White Sox last winter, had a most illustrious career while in the big leagues. Hooper came up with the Boston Red Sox in 1909 and finished with the White Sox last year.

During the major league regime, which covered a period of 17 seasons, Hooper ranked as one of the greatest outfielders in the game. He was a member of that famous garden trio composed of Hooper, Speaker and Lewis, which cavorted for the Red Sox a dozen years or

While not a consistent .300 clubber, Hooper was a feared batter, likely to come through when most games.

But What Does That Mean? He Asks.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Aug. 18 .- Tex Rickard must go before the State Athletic Commission with the duly signed contracts of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills!

This is not an ultimatum by the languid and lamentable license committee. It is the candid belief of Jack Kearns, an ex-manager who doesn't happen to be afflicted with an ex-brain. The suggested course was the

only "out" Kearns would concede Rickard that, paradoxically, would permit that worthy to get away with his Dempsey-Tunney enterprise. Kearns laughed with refined moderation at the possibility that court a double header to the on-rushing noon, with two men on bases, enaction, to be taken today or a shift Athletics, nine to four and six to abled the Cardinals to nose out disappointed last night when they of site to another city, would solve four, and now lead the Mackmen Brooklyn, eight to seven. St. Louis went to the Community grounds at the difficulty.

mean a Dempsey-Wills match? Not a doubt. Why? Because Wills

of bright ideas on this particular subject long since. However, Mr. contracts in this state call only for Hudlin, p 3 0 0 0 12 1-2 per cent to any challenger. "At these figures, Wills would miss his \$200,000 by a good deal Philadelphia 024 000 00x-6 and then what about the \$55,000 Cleveland 020 010 100-4

he got from these middle western

Not in New York. Rickard ought to know it, too, but to nine games.

from them on this thing? If license committee can turn around and revoke his license at the Yankee Stadium.

"As for a shift to Philadelphia, match would be a fake and some of it. time ago followed Tunney into his Rickard must take it or the whole

proposition must take the air."

TO ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

Cheney Brothers' baseball nine is scheduled to meet the J. J. Regan Co. nine tonight in Rockville in the third meeting this season between the two teams.

Giorgetti will pitch for Manchester. Cheney Brothers won the first game 11 to 1 and the second ended 6 to 6. Tonight's game should prove interesting. Rockville fans are teeming with execitement.

	LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League		
	Hargrave, Reds	.388	
1	Stephenson, Cubs	.368	
I	Bressler, Reds	.359	
	Traynor, Pirates	.348	
Ì	Herman, Dodgers	.343	
ı	Leader a year ago today:		
	Hornsby, Cardinals	.400	
	American League		
	Fothergill, Tigers	.388	
	Ruth, Yankees	.382	
	Manush, Tigers	376	
	Goslin, Senators	.371	
	Burns, Indians	.371	
ı	Leader a year ago today:		
	Speaker, Indians	.386	
	phonuci, indiana		

How often has Howard Kinsey needed. He had his best year in been Pacific Coast tennis champion? 1924 when he hit .328 in 130 -S. D. F.

Ball Player Who Says Prayers JACK KEARNS SHOWS COLORED STARS GET "LOST" Give 'Em a Wills Contract BETWEEN HERE AND HARTFORD

SLIPPING INDIANS DROP TWO TO A'S

Mackmen— Yanks Lose But Gain in Race.

ATHLETICS 9-6, INDIANS 4-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 18. - The slipping Indians lost both ends of worth's second homer of the afterby only half a game. French poled is now only one game behind Pitts- the North End to see the Sham-

Dykes, 2b Welch, lf, rf ments, not mine. I have run out Rommel, p 3 0 2 4 1 1 Toporcer, z 1 0 1 0

33 6 12 27 10 1

WHITE SOX 5, YANKS 3

Score by innings:

promoters? He'd have to kick back with that and by the time he New York, Aug. 18 .- Although got through, he wouldn't have half the money he wants for the match. the Yanks lost to the White Sox, five to three in a five inning affair "Wills knows very well that he in which catcher Pat Collins broke wouldn't sign a regulation state all altitude records for throwing dinals by whipping the Phillies contract. Mullins knows it, to bases, New York's lead jumped eight to two.

RED SOX 5-4, BROWNS 1-0 Boston, Aug. 18 .- The Back Rickard is likely to run into trouble Bay section was thrown into an there. Commissioner White is a uproar as the Red Sox thrashed colored man and very pro-Wills. the Browns twice, five to one and He is the man who wired Jim Far- four to nothing. Heimach and ley that the Dempsey-Tunney Welzer did the pitching and lots

Score by innings: Boston 100 200 10x-4

DETROIT TIES MARK FOR MEN

Detroit, Aug. 18 .- Detroit tied the major league record for men left on bases in a game with the Athletics here the other day when 11 Cobblers were stranded.

Detroit combed out 11 hits, got 10 bases on balls, yet could push but one run over. Several times the sacks were loaded when the third man was retired.

Back in 1905 Pittsburgh had 18 men left in a game with Cincinnati as did the Boston Braves against St. Louis in 1923. The previous high mark in the American League was held by the Athletics who had 17 players stranded in nine innings with Detroit in 1916 and again in 1919 against Washington. In the 1916 fray the Macks had 20 left in the entire game which

went 11 innings. What's the meaning of the expression "fog" in golf?-F. G. H. Moss, rank grass.

CARDS NOSE OUT DODGERS IN 7TH

Only Half Game Ahead of Southworth's Two Homers Count Heavily; Reds Beat the Phillies.

CARDS 8, ROBINS 7

St. Louis, Aug. 18 .- Billy South-

Thevenow, as Sherdel, p 1 0 0 0 Holm, If 3 1 2 3 Fewster, 2b 6 Herman, lf Cox, rf

McWeeny, p 3 Jacobson, rf 1 Marriott, 3b 1 87 4 11 24 13 1 Witt, xx 1 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: St. Louis 300 000 50x—8 Brooklyn 013 102 000—7

REDS 8, PHILLIES 2 Cincinnati, Aug. 18 .- The Reds lessly. kept right on the heels of the Car-

they seem to be thinking too fast for Tex right now. I'm thinking of going to him personally it this business doesn't take a turn for the better.

"You know, I'm more than casually interested in seeing that Dempsey gets this fight. I've got a third coming to me and the best

0 Knight, rf 1 1 0 Mokan, lf 4 0 0 Leach, cf 3 0 0 Wrightstone, lb ... 4 0 17 3 3 15 1 1 Dean, p 1 0 Willoughby, p 1 0 34 2 10 24 7 1

Score by innings: Cincinnati 014 030 00x-8 Philadelphia 100 000 010-2 CUBS 7, GIANTS 0

Chicago, Aug 18 .- Guy Bush of the Cubs again took the role of a Giant-killer by hotding the New

Score by innings: 29 0 2 24 18 0

> What's Johnny Tobin's best batting mark for a single season in the majors?-D. F. N. LEFT ON BASES He hit .852 in 1921, his best ef-

Unexcusable Action by Hartford Nine Last Night; Aetna Fire Outfit Here This Evening.

McDonald, p Waterhouse, 2b Magee, ss Booth, 3b Tobin, If Bergeson, rf Peterson, cf Macdonald. Wilson, p

McCarthy, c Prentice, p McLaughlin, p About 100 baseball fans were rocks and the Hartford Colored Stars swing into action. They did not swing; in other words, the Hartford team failed to appear and the game was forfeited to Manches-

Shamrocks

Burke, ss

Graff, cf

Mantelli, If

Brownell, 2b

Brennan, 3b

Genovese, rf

McLaughlin, 1b

ter 2 to 0. The action of the Colored Stars, while it did not please the gathering, should not be blamed onto the unfortunate Shamrocks. Manager Clemson did everything in his power to have the Colored Stars here. In fact he met Manager Strong personally at 4 o'clock and the latter agreed at that time to have his team here.

However up until 7 o'clock only two of the Negroes had appeared, These two brought the information that the others had left in touring cars but must have lost the way. This statement is ridiculous in view of the fact that the Colored Stars have played in Manchester several times before. Their act was entirely uncalled for and the Shamrocks are exonerated of all

Tonight the Hartford Aetna Fire baseball nine is scheduled to appear at the Community grounds for a tussle with the Shamrocks and it is hoped that the fans will forget last night's misfortune and turn out in large numbers regard-

The Aetna Fire team is one of the fastest insurance teams in the Capitol City. It is composed of Cincinnati
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
ped the Twilight League title. McDonald who will pitch for them is a Donald who will pitch for them is a Georgetown product. Booth, the third sacker, is a former coach at Texas High school and also a football player of ability. Tobin is from the University of Chicago and Peterson from Miller's Falls. Either Joe Prentice or Bill Mc-

> rocks. Ted McCarthy will catch. Kelly was injured last night in practice when a ball struck him undor the left eve. Friday the Shamrocks will travel

> Laughlin will pitch for the Sham-

to Rockville to meet the All-Saturday the locals will hit the road to Springfield where they will cross bats with the Wicos in a re-

Sunday the speedy Groton team will come to Hickey's Grove for a

return game. HARTFORD FINALLY WINS TRIMMING ALBANY, 3-1

Albany, Aug. 18 .- The Hastford Senators came through yesterday after a string of defeats and trimmed Albany 3-1. Errors figured in the Senators win, the Lawmakers

making four. The score was tied in the eighth inning, 1-1. Schinkel hit to left center for two bases. White hit hard Hermann, Shirley walked, filling the bases. Heitman flied to center, scoring Schinkel and also White on

Chicago 202 000 12x-7 Gagnon, ss 4 Munn, c 3 0 0 5 0 0 McCorry, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Neubauer, p 3 1 1 0 3 1 32 1 7 27 13 4 Score by innings: Hartford 000 000 120-3 Albany 000 010 000-1

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES COLUMN AUTHOR OF THE YELLOW STUB

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 ac-

quaintances are: NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern."

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

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom 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. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of his actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove John "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John finds that people are talking about him. NAT GRA-HAM, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. John later, by accident, meets Nell Orme at Vera Boyd's. He resolves not to see her again, realizing that she is carrying him off his feet, but he does, and the day comes when he takes her madly in his arms.

Fay, learning of it, goes through with her threat to leave him, and takes the baby with her. John, grief stricken, closes up the house and takes an apartment. Later he tries to negotiate a personal loan at his bank, gets in an argument with HENRY BLODGETT, and when the other makes a reference to his wife leaving him, John smacks

Blodgett has him arrested for assault and battery, and PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer and friend of John, defends him NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious. CHAPTER XLIX AVIDSON paused to catch his

breath. He looked coldly at Blodgett and pointing an ac ping it?" cusing finger at him went on. "This man is a banker, and as such he is on a snappy little feature like that? dered if, after all, it wouldn't be best his own, seeing that Briggs and the the caretaker of a good many per. Not on your life. That's page one to hop a train and go to Fay and other artist were both kept busy, sons' money. But he is not the this afternoon." caretaker of their morals. He is a John said, "Thanks for keeping tunity of starting all over again, but factorum, when it came to straighthomes, telling them what they know." should and should not do."

"Oh, I object," said the prosecutor wearily.

"Sustained," said the judge. Paul looked once more at Blod gett, withering him with his steady stare. Then he folded his arms. "That is all," he announced calmly.

Davidson had not put John on the stand at all. He was shrewd enough to know that if he did the prosecutor would be sure to get an admission from Milburn that Fay really had and painted a wolf." He added left him. John would not lie. As it softly, "I wonder what a wife of made to the reference about Fay's by the way, you still know where enough to leave it in such a way

The judge had a few things to hard, Paul." such circumstances. As for the re- himself, mark about his domestic affairs"here John winced—"that strikes me Paul, and it isn't possible in mar. idson's marriage to a rather doubtas particularly unfortunate and un- riage. Still-" he shook his headcalled for. I am quite in agreement "ch, well, forget it." with the attorney for the defendant that the plaintiff exceeded his rights, that he made statements without was and upon them. College footbail substantial proof to back them up teams were playing "big" ----- John one day. "She's cheap-terri-



"I'm a rake, and nobody ever bothers me."

and that, besides, he overstepped the | every boundaries of another man's affairs. Dick Menefee found considerable Although I can hardly recommend pleasure in following the scores, physical punishment as retaliation, speculating on the year's probable still I can see that the defendant All-America eleven, and in taking was sufficiently provoked to lose his short trips now and then to sit in temper and strike his accuser. The at a game, case is dismissed."

of reporters. But he shoved his way stalled a nurse at her mother's to through them with muttered im look after the baby, had found a secprecations, and Davidson succeeded retarial job with her old employer in piloting John out of the building and was having immense fun without encountering any of the with it. hungry gentlemen of the press.

Davidson said. John. "Isn't there any way of stopping it?" cent of her, he thought, and began to miss her more and more. There He plunged into the work,

"Stop one of those news hounds occurred moments when he won-

throw-back to the age of stern, rock- me off the stand. You saved me he fought them down, thinking, and ening out correspondence and caring bound Puritanism and blue laws. He some embarrassment," He stared at rightly, that Fay would not like to for office routine. His visitors were would like nothing better than to go the other a moment, thinking, and witness the spectacle of him humsnooping around in other people's then said, "Fay did leave me, you bling himself before her.

"I gathered as much," Paul remarked drily. "It's been written all his belongings and left. He had no over your face. What was the trou- wish to encounter either of the Blodble? Anything I shouldn't know?" when he had finished, Paul stopped, the papers had "splashed" the amus about working too hard.

blew reflectively at the ashes on his ing story, and everywhere he turned cigaret and delivered himself of a he heard smiling comment and scribed work, I know, but I don't rather bitter complaint. rake and nobody ever bothers about boiled banker a good licking, didn't a strange, fierce joy in it. me, whereas you're a regular lamb, you?"

was, the thing was left to conject mine would do to me if she found leaving him, but it was sufficient for we live. Margaret will be really sore ture, and Davidson had been adroit out some of my quaint little doings." his friends to begin to bother him if you don't drop in for dinner-and "I'm not crying, you understand," with questions. He told Pat Forbes. as to raise a doubt in the mind of John told him. "I'm taking it right of course, knowing that Marian the casual bystander as to whether on the jaw and trying not to com- would be sure to guess, anyway, and plain too much. But it's gosh darn know the reason for it. But he said

say. "I am looking at this thing in Paul assured him that was one of his partner seemed to invite an exa sane, broad-minded way. It seems the casons why he was staying sin- planation. to me that the plaintiff took too gle. "No such complications for me much for granted in accusing the my lad," and John said fervently thing that caused him to sit up and when Vera Boyd called him up a few defendant of lack of character under that he wished he had never married gasp in astonishment, and at the days later with another one of her

"Freedom-that's what you've got,

Several weeks passed, and autumn | done the "chivalrous thing."

ing himself away like that. I suppose he thought he had to." "You mean?" John asked. "Exactly. He's making the lady

bly so. I can't imagine Paul throw-

present of his name to save her some embarrassment. Fool! Why did he ever get mixed up with her?" "Just listen to who's talking," John reminded Forbes, and the dark little fellow reddened. "I know-you think I'm pretty

bad myself. But this woman-she's just impossible. John." "She must be pretty bad, if you

can't see her," John said cruelly, and was immediately sorry when he saw the look of pain on Forbes' "Why, what's the matter with

you?" Pat demanded. "Why so crusty all of a sudden? If I thought you'd believe it, I'd tell you I'd rel formed. What do you think of "I'd think it was pretty splendid,"

John said impulsively, reaching for the other's hand. "I'm sorry, Pat, but my tongue has grown pretty sharp lately. I think you can understand why. "Marian," said Forbes, "feels

pretty badly over this thing of ours. She holds herself responsible for Fay's leaving, and is pretty concerned for fear that you might be holding a lot against her." "Tell her I'm not-and I'm being really honest about it. This would

have happened anyway. Marian

merely hastened it along a little bit.

If she hadn't done what she did, there's no telling how much worse the thing would have been." He felt strangely relieved that he should thus clear Marian of any responsibility in the affair. He felt that he had done a charitable thing; it lifted him, and he was sadly in

need of being raised from his slough.

Graham, always doing unaccountable things, chose the following week to go on a vacation, and John could hardly argue the point with him, inasmuch as it was the first real rest Nat had had since the business had been organized. Still, it was a rotten time to be leaving. There An occasional letter came from were so many things coming up Blodgett, looking darkly ahead of Fay-matter-of-fact little letters that just now, and their affairs were not him, left the court room and just informed him that Judith was doing in the best of shape. So many little outside was surrounded by a group quite well and that she, having in- details required Nat's personal supervision.

It was not easy to understand why Nat should choose such a critical time to go, Surely, John thought, All this was rather gloomy read. he ought to have some inkling of his "It'll be in the papers, of course," ing for John, although he did se own troubled frame of mind, and, Davidson said.

"What a nulsance;" exclaimed cretiy commend Fay for making no enough to wait until things had

He plunged into the work, should dering Graham's duties as well as leaning on Miss Knisely, the general ask for forgiveness and the oppor-He had not been back to their gan to realize the enormity of the

house since the day he had packed other's capacity for work. True to his promise to Menefee, he called on Dick at his office every getts, which would be bound to hap day, and the physician, after giving John told him, as they were walk- pen if he made the trip. Paul David- him a thorough examination, seemed ing down the street together, and son's prediction had been correct; better satisfied, but cautioned John

"Don't overdo it, old man. I prefriendly little greetings such as want you to go to pieces." "It isn't fair, John. Here I am a "Well, I see you gave that hard- Milburn told him he was finding

Only a slight allusion had been when a halt has to be called. And, often.

John promised. Strangely enough, though he was feeling a new hostility toward Nell Orme, he found himself wondering about her and at times found himself stifling a desire to see her. On such occasions he would curse himself for a fool, and same time to feel immense pity. The significantly worded invitations to astounding news came of Paul Day. tea, he refused it. Nevertheless, when she called him again after a ful woman-just who she was very week, he shrugged in devil-may-care few people seemed to know-and it spirit and accepted.

"Why not?" he said to himself. "The bottom's dropped out of every-"I know her," Pat Forbes told thing, anyway."

(To Be Continued

the Romans eat.

eating, with the possible exception joy of human companionship. of breakfast, is taken much more seriously than at home. We foreigners are much wondered at for our is not even served in most restaulittle dallying over the dinner table, rants or hotels until dusk has fallen which, to the European, is the eve- and the day's work is over. ning's pastime!

in an hotel lobby in old Avignon. , noon.

The proprietor had done his best for the honor of his hostelry. But ful and wonderful things. No salads would be brought on a silver tray a dozen flavors.

to our room, "gratis." of amaze at these strange speci- man, it seems. mens from across the seas!

eat breakfast in public is almost to | lia blooms, cupped by their leaves, the European what the little pro- holding ice cream; little wild strawcess of abluting and dressing in berries from the woods mixed with rublic would be at home!

'coffee," "tea" or "chocolate"; the | candy and dipped in ice cream! latter being about the only of the three liquids fit to drink. The ordering of any one of the three brings the automatic accompaniment of hard rolls and, perhaps, butter which is served, at this meal only, to be spread on bread and not as an appetizer.

At some pensions one can order a pot of jam, for which one pays an ample price, and which is carefully marked with one's room number sumed.

meal to the European, not so the in. others. Lunch is less of an extravagance than dinner. It omits soup and salad, but has its entree of omeand vegetable is served.

The cheese course is as much of a for the coat. luncheon rite as the coffee and grapefruit is our home breakfast The maid brings in a huge tray

slice of a dozen variety of cheeses, popular. made from cow, goat, sheep and even donkey milk. And continental eating by no

means ends with lunch and dinner. cludes a bracelet, necklace and ear- heavenly evening together. From early morning on, the open rings of pearls with jade drops. air street cafes are crowded with men, women and children drinking their beer or wine or cognac to the munching of cakes, sandwiches and a sort of doughnut.

The most devout prohibitionist pearls. could not help being impressed by the result of this wholesale and chronic drinking. I have not seen one drunken person in Europe. One cubes of black marcasite with cannot help liking the simple socia- bright red or green beads.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.

CONDITION-A muddy, sluggish complexion.

enough green vegetables and fruits. Reform.

DIAGNOSIS-This reveals faulty diet and bad elimination. Doubt-

TREATMENT-Drink water freely between meals-preferably

less you eat too much meat, or too much sweet or starchy food and not

without ice. Drink fruit juices, particularly lemonade or orange juice.

Grape juice is also excellent for the system, and beneficial to the com-

plexion. Try not to drink with your meals, though one glass of water

will do you no harm. You are better off without tea, coffee, and rich

bility of the people over their glasses, women with children in their Rome, Italy-When in Rome do- arms drinking their foaming beer ing as the Romans do, one eats as together and busily gossiping away. Old cronies knocking glasses to-First of all, let me stress that all gether and beaming in the simple

Dinner is the evening's job! It

And dont think that you can pop And, by the same token, we re- into a European restaurant at any ceive ridicule if we dare to poke old time and get a meal. All meals our heads outside our own chamber are served in their due season, and for the morning coffee or chocolate. if you miss lunch at lunchtime you Having a native dislike to break- must content yourself with a drivk fast thus. Pansy Herring-for-short or ice cream until dinner time. And and I attracted an entire hotelful of if you miss dinner at the appointed servants who came to stand and time, there is nothing for you in the gape as we drank our cafe au lait way of real food until the next

we were not dissuaded. We were and sandwiches such as ours hold free-born spirits who would take at home, but marvelous gooey pasour breakfast where we pleased, tries which the customer selects even though he insisted that it from the counter, and ice creams of The "dip" or "sundae" does not

And when to this effrontery we seem to thrive in France. There added the pecularity of insisting on they serve several ice creams tooranges for breakfast and butter on gether. But in Italy a "gelati" stour rolls, the wide-eyed servants ing about 10 cents contains all the contained themselves no longer and syrups and fruits and nuts and canbroke forth into voluble expressions | dies and whipped creams known to

Odd things are served in these tea One is forced to deduce that to rooms. Cool dew-wet white magnoice cream and heaped into melon And the breakfast can only be shells, or green grapes coated with



STITCH PLEATS IN

nel have the pleats stitched part and served each morning until con- way usually to a point just above the knees, and they retain their But if breakfast is an overlooked where the pleats are merely pressed

Ensembles for fall show many inlette, spaghetti or fish, before the teresting features, one being the actual plat de jour of meat, potato use of a material a shade lighter or a shade darker for the dress than

MONOGRAMS POPULAR. Monogrammed pins, once used exclusively for hats, are now equalor board containing at least one ly smart for frocks, and are very

> MATCHED JEWELRY. A matching set of jewelry in-

LAME FOR FROCKS. fectly enchanted with my new Silver lame is used to make most gorgeous evening frocks, and

BLACK AND RED JEWELRY. Futuristic jewelry combines

Pleated skirts of jersey and flan-

INTERESTING ENSEMBLES.

Jimmy. After all, he has been maris embellished with brilliants or

velous to me, and so very good natured about everything.

For three days, there was no note, ceedingly smart. no flower, nor even a telephone call On all sides. I see the most marfrom him. Then Aunt Louise show- , velously soft and feminine frocks of ed me a clipping from the English chiffon lace. Light blue is very edition of a paper telling of a popular here for evening. Though frightful accident in which two it is not my favorite for evening I American motor cars had collided am bound to admit that it is effec-

I was so glad to see him, that

when he had gone, after being per-

and all the occupants had been in- tive. jured and taken to the American hospital in Paris. Imagine what a shock to see Jimmy's name among the injured! Aunt Louise and I immediately motored to the hospital, and we learned that he was in a very seri-

ous condition, but they were hopeful of his recovery. Just think, the very evening I was so happy-and so unmindful of Jimmy-was the evening he crashed into another car, and all but lost

his life. It is quite too tragic-There was, of course, nothing we could do at the hospital, and we could not have seen Jimmy had we wished to, but Aunt Louise, seeing that I was very much upset-I couldn't help weeping when they told me how serious his condition was-insisted upon taking me to

Deauville for a few days. So here I am, where all is gay, since it is August when Deauville reaches the height of its seasonand I am quite too preoccupied to enjoy it as I should, even though Jacques is coming tomorrow. Clothes do not interest me at all.

phottograph of Aunt Louise's new frock, which is ultra smart, and quite one of the loveliest models I have seen here or in Paris. Of blue taffeta, that interesting

However, I am sending you a

Takes Dash to Wear It



The blue taffeta gown Aunt Louise bought.

Deauville, France. @but close to it, it has a full bouffant skirt made of dved blue lace, and Dear Cousin: So much has happened since I encrusted with cut steel beadswrote you last. As you know, very small, Jacques returned, and we spent a

About the throat is a bolster collar of the most lovely blue velvet with a corsage of the colored flowers at the shoulder. Only a woman frock, I felt rather guilty about of Aunt Louise's height and her dash could carry this as well as she does. But on her, the frock is above

It was going to spoil his fun, I The lathing costumes here are knew, when Jacques returned, and gay and interesting, and the pajama I dreaded to tell him his rival was beach suits are beyond anything I again on the scene. All the follow- have ever seen in stunning color ing day I wondered just how I could combinations. Orange and green, break the news to him most tactful- and orange and red, as well as all ly. But I heard nothing from him. | the lighter shades of yellow are ex-

The bouffant organdie frocks which Lanvin creates with such success are much in evidence for atternoon and for dinner wear.

When I get more hopeful news from Jimmy, and when he is out of danger, I am sure I will find much more here to write to you about.

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coming," I said. "I think he myself. should be here for the settlement."

meet us there, dear?" your brother is coming no one will yet most fascinating eyes I have ings, agricultural schools and agriwant me, a comparative stranger, ever seen in a man's face.

have you. You are not a comparative stranger. You are my exclaimed. "John, you will love are putting the boys in the way of business manager and companion. Miss Dean as I do," she said. By the way, will five thousand a. The man sitting there in the car fame, fortune and health. year, with board and all traveling looked me straight in the eye and Not every one can expect to have expenses, except your clothes, be all did not move. The sneering ex- a farm the size of the "Campbell" "I am afraid it will be too much. forget. It was as though he was has wheat planted to a hundred Joan. You know I haven't had hating himself for taking an inter- thousand acres, that cuts a swath

agering." "My dear Judy, do you not know my name. that already your services have been worth more than five thousand to me? What would I have done without you in the case of Barry and Lela," said Joan earnest-

ly. "I must run now, dear. Be at Elkins' house at half past ten." Before I could say any more, Joan rung off, and I knew I was in for it. I knew my presence at crepe satin has produced street and visit to a beautiful farm in Western France sponsors this ostrich feath- chocolate if you want to improve your skin. A little lemon juice added that private business conference, afternoon dresses of elegant sim-which concerned the settling up of plicity. No other trimming is need-ago in threshing time, the sweetthe Meredith estate, would act up-ed than the contrast in surfaces. ness of the country, the vallow great numbers at the Auteuil races. sluggishness of the digestive organs.

upon a bull. He probably would metephorically try to gore me to

I expected he would think I was a modern kind of Nemisis which followed him around to mentally torture him. And that is just what he did think, he told me later. But I was so concerned in another matter at that time that I had no "I am very glad your brother is thought for anything or anyone but

I had to hurry with my dressing, "I am sure he thinks so, too, and so went off without my break-Judy," said Joan, "for I have never fast. And taking a taxi I got to building a load of hay. The perknown him to come to town before. the gates of the wonderful subur-should like to say to the young man fume of all the Indies was not half of course, he must go to Mr. El-Of course, he must go to Mr. El- ban home of Josiah Elkins at the kins with us. I am now going to very moment that Joan drove up the train to meet him and take him with her brother. I had just to the farm!" is as popular as sheik Men healthy and happy. It seemed directly to the house. Will you reached the payement in front of raiment in many sections of the to be what God intended for man. the gates when I heard her call. United States today. Due, no "But, Joan," I remonstrated, "if Turning, I looked into the saddest, doubt, to those heaven-sent bless-Joan got out quickly and rushed

any experience in business man- est in me, and his mouth became a in harvest time eighty feet wide, narrow, bitter line as he murmured and has an annual gasoline bill of

TOMORROW-A Tense Encounter.

CREPE SATIN.

The fad for using both sides of that urges me to write. It was a

Home Page Editorials Back To Farm Nature's Call by Olive Roberts Barton.

nothing to Nat Graham, although

And then one day he heard some-

was breathed about that Paul had

cultural courses in universities. The country needs trained farm-"I want you, dear, Judy, and must over and pulled me towards the car. ers, of course, but aside from the "Judy, this is my brother," she economic value to the country, they

a very good thing in the way of pression on his face I will never farm near Billings, Montana, that ten thousand dollars.

Mr. Campbell told me one time that his chief requirement in hiring young men to farm was that they be first class engineers. Mr. Campbell has the largest farm in the

enormous western wheat ranch

grain, the summer sun, the blue sky-that prompted the thought! As the wagons piled high with gold stopped beside the roaring thresher and the threshed wheat poured out of the side into a box. emptied every half minute into a two-bushel bag, I had a feeling that things were as they should be. All production is an inspirational thing the production of food most of all. "Young man, go west!" said It seems to be man's natural work. Greeley, Why? Because there were | Half a dozen college boys were possibilities. The Germans for the helping with the work. In a haysame reason are saying to their field more men with a loader were

I am probably a bit late. "Back | Summer and a golden harvest!

French Boa

CARNIVAL NIGHT

TONIGHT

On Bolton Hill. BILL TASILLO'S BAND. Modern Dancing Tonight. 8 to 12, D. S. T.

Admission . . 50 cts.

ABOUT TOWN

Marie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moonan, of Man- o'clock, to make preparations for chester Green, is recovering from a lacerated left foot sustained Saturday while playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burke, of 3 where they will be the guests of Kerry street, cut her left foot Sunday when she stepped on a broken

Barbara, seven years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copping, of Manchester Green, suffered a contusion of the little finger of her left hand recently when the finger became caught in a door.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genovese and family are away on their vacation. Mr. Genovese is employed at Pagani's store at the North End.

Miss Annie Pagani, of the North End has returned from a vacation of two weeks spent at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Springfield, Mass, were week end reation center. Judge William S. and pearls and her shower bouquet seen going in and coming out of visitors at the home of Mrs. Rus- Hyde, chairman of the Republican was of bridal roses and lilies of the sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Finn town committee, considers this the valley. of Charter Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerhard of Florence, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. Gerhard's sister, Mrs. Washington street went to Ivoryton Following the ceremony a large-

Miss Dorothea Hynes of Charter Oak street returned home Sunday Hose Company, No. 2, M. F. D. Springfield and Northampton, o'clock at the fire headquarters, Mass. Her sister, Ruth, is visiting Main and Hilliard streets. in Florence, Mass. this week and another sister, Marion, is visiting at She is the guest of her cousin, motor trip to Pennsylvania. Laurence Demeret of New Britain.

Officers of Women of Mooseheart of Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-Legion are urged to be present at ander Shields and Mr. and Mrs. the meeting in the kindergarten of Ernest Doellner of Cooper street. the Lincoln school this evening, are enjoying a tour through New threatened with a drought Brew-Several matters of important busi- York state, with stops at Niagara ers will take a final decision tonight bankruptcy here; liabilities \$638,

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Thomas G. Sloane and Thomas H. Weldon will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer emergency calls,

Charles Lathrop of Benton street left today for Old Orchard, Maine, and adjacent Maine shore resorts.

Mrs. Walter Giesecke of the Hillside Inn. Bolton, has returned with her children after a month's vacation spent with her mother in

Members of Hose Company No. 1 will have a neeting at the fire headquarters, Ma'n and Hilliard streets, Monday evening at 7 their field day.

Mrs. Arthur Burns and daughter hand. of Florence street left today for a Henrietta, 4-year-old daughter of week's stay at Point O' Woods, Mrs. William O'Rourke.

> Miss Emma Keish of Gardner street is a guest at the Barber cottage at Giant's Neck.

Mrs. Margaret Hall Nichols of her sister, Miss E. V. Hall, of Mill

Wesley C. Porter has returned from a stay at the family cottage Rev. Father Coyle. at Point O' Woods. Miss Dorothy Porter will join her mother at the shore on Saturday.

The Republican caucus which groom, as best man. until the new city hall is ready.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keyes of of pink roses. Keyes' uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Strant Falls and other places of interest. | on the question of a strike.

Mrs. Rebecca Clulow of 60 Garden street, with her daughter Beatrice and son Donald will spend the next two weeks visiting friends

in Utica, N. Y.

The postponed horseshoe tournanent will be held at the West Side playgrounds tonight at 6:15. It was to be held on Monday evening Birch Street Homes Produce but rain prevented any play.

Miss Estelle M. Keith is spending a week at White Sands Beach and will spend the next week at Bay View.

The Recreation committee of the Ninth school district will meet tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

A setback party will be held at the West Side Rec tonight at 8:15. Phil Farr of Charter Oak street underwent an operation this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frost of Boston are visiting with Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beebe, of Woodland street.

ROHAN-BARNARD.

James Rohan, son of Mr. and Newton Highland, Mass., is visiting street and Miss Ida Barnard, appear in court this morning to daughter of Henry Barnard of Can- answer to the charge of keeping listreet, and other relatives in town. ada, were married Monday morning quor with intent to sell. at St. Ann's church, Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Fathaway was anxious to have the

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Florine Barnard, beer analyzed, and upon his resister of the bride, as bridesmaid. and Charles Rohan, brother of the continued until Wednesday, Aug.

will take place on Friday evening. The bride's gown was of white August 27, will be held at the au- satin, trimmed with pearls. Her ditorium of the School street rec- veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace

best place to hold such gatherings The bridesmaid was attired in light blue Canton crepe with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet

James Hynes of Charter Oak street. today to attend the funeral of Mr. ly attended reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Henry Barnard, of 188 Russ street. Hartford, guests being present after having spent a month in will meet tomorrow evening at 8 from Florida, New York, Winsted, Willimantic and Manchester. On their return from a honey

moon trip to the Bermuda Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Willis of Mr. and Mrs. Rohan will live in "Cricket Cottage", Sound View. Harry street Barrell from a Russ street, Hartford.

IN BERLIN? YES, MAYBE.

TWO RAIDS HERE **NET LOT OF BEER**

Friday. Plenty of Liquor —To Be Manchester Fire Department are

Sergeant Barron, with Patrolmen John McGlinn and R. H. Wirtalla of the local police department raided two places on Birch street last night about 9:30 and secured a large quantity of beer, mash and empty bottles ready to be filled.

Tried Next Week.

At 68 Birch street where Seconing in Rockville for an infected do Agostinelli lives the officers found four full cases of beer, a barrel of mash and 16 empty cases. Five men were found in the place starts at 10 o'clock Friday morndrinking the beer. A 64 Birch street, where John

Dicero lives, they found two cases muster. All kinds of contests in of beer, 12 empty cases and a large fire-fighting work will be on the barrel of mash. The beer and other materials many ways to the affair held in

were carted to the police headquar- Manchester in 1921. Mrs. Charles Rohan of Gardner ters and both men were ordered to

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. cases continued so that he would have an opportunity to have the quest the trial of each case was

The police have been watching both these houses for some time, and it was known that men were these places frequently. Bonds of \$200 were furnished in each case for the appearance of Dicero and gostinelli at the session of court

trut week. Ernest Henry who, it is alleged. broke into the canteen at Globe Hollow yesterday was in charge of statutory burglary. At- ties. torney W. S. Hyde represented him in court and as he knew very little about the case, he asked that it be continued until next Tuesday, August 24. The request was granted by Judge Johnson and a bond of \$100 was furnished for his appearance at that time.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Berlin is Eugene A. Kane, Norwalk printer. MASON

FORTY FIRE FIGHTERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

That Number from South End Will Be in New London on

Forty members of the South planning to attend the State Firemen's Convention in New London Friday. Delegates from the four local companies will also be present on Thursday and Friday as will Chief Al Foy.

The delegates from the South End companies are as follows: No. 1. Stewart Cordner; No. 2, Tom Weir; No. 3, Tom Hassett; No. 4, Ernest Moore. In addition to the forty fire-

fighters from here, the Spirit of '76 which includes Joseph Ferguson, To Our Many Customers and Michael Barry and Julian Palmes will take part in the parade which

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1,000 sheets	S.		

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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

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shown above?

hockey team? 3—How many persons have swum the English Channel? 4-Who is football coach at the yourself.'

University of Michigan?

baseball leagues? 6-What is the name of "Red' Grange's home town?

7-What university did Ernie Nevers attend? 8—What is a "birdie" in golf?
9—How long has Bill Tilden
been national tennis champion;
10—What golf titles does Bobby

Jones now hold?

LITTLE JOE



Correct this sentence: "The tonsils are slightly affected," advised the specialist, "but I wouldn't advise having them out."

The only music some men are for is the kind they made by blowing their own horns.

Women are wearing linen collars with fringe. The economical woman, instead of buying them, sends some of her husband's to the laundry with instructions to do everything but starch.

Where does a bobbed-headed stenographer carry her pencil now?

Why don't girls sell advertising space on their stockings?

The lone arrest we note in read-Is that of Brother John for

"Jenks was pinched for speeding outside of town yesterday."

"Why?" "His wife wanted to go home to

"He was taking her there."

Entomologist has discovered a winged insect that lives on tin. Undoubtedly the evolution of the horsefly.

whow how familiar you are with "This is the time of the year popular sports and sportsmen. See when housewives, seeing all their how many questions you can an- belongings in the yard while they

> First Roach (on wafer box): What in thunderation is all your hurry?" Second Roach: "Don't you see

that sign. 'Tear along this edge'?" History repeats itself so often that it has the appearance of stut-

tering.

Girl entering room: "My, but it's warm in here." Mother: "Yes, father just made SALESMAN SAM t hot for Willie."

He (after long argument): "So you see, dear, you misjudged me when you said I was making love to the oher girl just because we were out on the veranda."

She: "All right, I believe you. Now wipe that eyebrow off your cheek and we'll go home."

Swede and Mike were hired to do some work. On the completion 1-Who is the popular sports of the job the boss paid Mike with league umpire a ten dollar bill and a five dollar bill, and told Mike to pay Swede. 2-How many men play on a Whereupon Mike gave Swede five

dollars. "Look here, Mike, this ain't fair. You give me five and keep ten for

"Why isn't it fair? Now sup-5-What are the two major pose you had a ten dollar bill and a five dollar bill." "Yes."

"And you were gotig to give me some money.'

"And you are a big-hearted fel-low, aren't you?"

"And a gentleman." "Yes."

"Wouldn't you give me the ten dollar bill and keep the five?"

"Then what the devil are you kicking about?"

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Lady in street car: Oh, I just washed my hair today and I can't do a thing with it. Man, just leaving, steps on her foot: Pardon me, but I just washed my feet and I don't know what to

do with them. Following "lines of lest resistance" is what makes rivers, and men, crooked.

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PRESIDENT.

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OF THE

COLLAPSE







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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Insult After Insult!

NO. I THOUGHT HE KNEW

WHERE'S THAT NICKEL YOU OWE ME ?? YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE? YOU'RE A FOOL! A FOOL!



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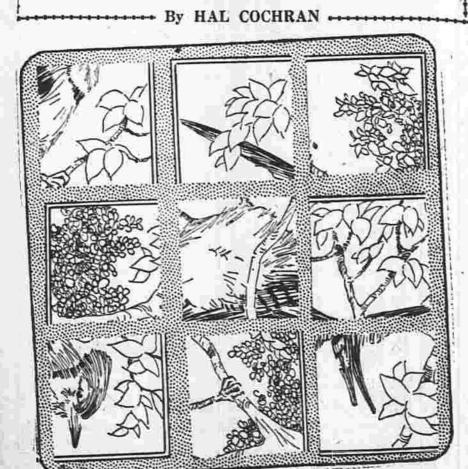
WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

He Probably Had At That

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