MEXICO WEARY

Most of Them Catholics But

Hit by Boycott, Urge End

of Strife; Calles Cold

Mexico City, Aug. 19 .- President

Calles today gives every indication

of standing firmly against peace

movements in the religious con-

The letter petitions the president

to suspend the religious regula-

tions on the ground they make im-

possible the life of the Catholic

"freedom of conscience, thought,

religion, teaching, association and

the press," and the request is made

nition of the necessary personality

The letter expresses the pro-

The requested suspension is no

Merchants Seek Peace.

The president, it is understood

Church, which he believes is due to

the announcement of non-interven-

The president is said also to feel

that the frustration of the alleged

plot against the government and

the collapse of General Estrada's

tion by the United States.

whole nation."

was an-

to make these liberties effective."

The government is asked to grant

Church in Mexico.

conflict.

al action.

of national welfare.

Episcopate's letter of yesterday.

to Episcopate Plea.

(TWELVE PAGES)

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CANTON PROBE REACHES JUDGE, COPS, LAWYER

Former Prosecutor Under Arrest; "Got Whole Gang Where I Want Them," Declares U. S. Attorney.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19 .- Whipping the curtains aside on the whole conspiracy that is alleged to exist between members of the "Jungle" and certain Canton officials to pervert the course of justice and the prosecution of law violators, U. S. District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen today revealed that the arrest of Norman Clark, former assistant to ey of Boston was killed and eight the solicitor of Canton, was but the other Americans injured when the first step in a sensational expose of new Farman Goliath plane, crossconditions that led to the shooting channel air liner of the French Air of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton News, on July 16.

Took Bribe, Charged Clark, whose office was that of France late yesterday afternoon. local prosecutor was arrested late Another passenger was killed and yesterday on information supplied five other persons injured, includby Louis Mezer that the latter had ing the pilot and mechanician. The given him \$25 and two bottles of pilot died today. whiskey, in return for which Clark! The machine had completed a had obtained the return to Mezer of difficult passage of the Channel in a seized automobile.

The district attorney was highly ing a forced landing place when he jubilant today over the success that collided with a barn and the plane has so far attended the prosecution | was wrecked. of his investigation.

Bernsteen reiterated today that and contusions suffered by some, he had dedicated himself to the task all the injured are suffering from left unfinished by Mellett's death- shock. that of cleaning up the city of Canton. In this crusade Bernsteen said he has the cooperation of Attorney Joseph R. Roach and other investi- more; Miss Mildred Vaiden, her

"Got Whole Gang" "I've got Carl Studer, Louis steen said this morning. "When I Harriet Ames; New York City; in the jal here for the past year on held for a week for investigation. get through with that bunch they'll Lawrence Stroh, New York City. be sorry they ever forgot there was The body of Blaney is being held at

a prohibition law in this country." the Sandgate mortuary awaiting Mazer, who has been charged the official inquest, which probabwith Mellett's murder and who is ly will be held tomorrow. being held incommunicado along with Studer in the county jail, has squealed to some extent. That betame known with Clark's arrest.

Known to have been implicated in Mazer's revelations of bootleg activities is a prominent judge of Canton, who held conferences with bootleggers in his official chambers; a number of Canton policemen and a certain well-known Canton detec-

Two Arrests Coming Arrests of two other men in the Don R. Mellett murder plot is expected momentarily.

The surrender of one of these men, Eurene Patrick McDermott, It is expected, will be effected through a promise that he will not face death in the electric chair. These statements were given

today by an official high in the in-The other man to be arrested shortly, according to the official, is

a Massillon merchant. Through investigating channels It was learned that McDermott left Washington yesterday, where he is reported to have been employed as a barber. He is said to have left for his home in Pennsylvania.

FINGERPRINT SERVANTS IN BREAKERS ROBBERY

Vanderbilt's Lawyer Listing Stolen Gems, Said to Be Worth \$300,000 or More.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 .-Household servants at "The Breakers," summer home of General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, were questioned and finger-printed today In the hunt for the robbers who secured thousands of dollars worth of jewels from the villa two weeks

The finger-prints were being compared with those discovered on fense Counsel revealed that the Mrs. Vanderbilt's empty jewel cases, accused father had formed an opifound on an adjoining estate.

nion the murder of his daughter The questioning of the servants when one of his attorneys in court was done by Chief of Police Pat-, stated that Gaines suspected his trick L. Sweeney and Attorney Harold Parsons Cross, representing the

thought that jealousy between his Attorney Cross was also preparing a list of missing gems but rewife and daughter might have been fused to state the total value. Sothe motive for the murder. His wife had previously attempted to ciety gossip placed it between end her life because of friction be-\$300,000 and \$500,000. tween Sylvia and herself, he said.

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W. W. Harris	5.00
Chas Ray	5.00
W. F. Messier	5.00
Friends	6.75
Agnes M. Knapp	3.00
Robert Curran	2.00

ITALIAN PRINCE SLAIN

AS HE CATCHES POACHER

Rome, Aug. 19.—Prince Don Umberto Ruspoli, member of

one of the oldest aristocratic

killed today by a poacher, whom

he had surprised upon the Ruspoli estate near Rome.

The Ruspoli family has been

prominently identified with

members marrying American

Hurt as Channel Liner

London, Aug. 19 .- Robert Blan-

Union, met disaster on Rompey

Marsh, in Kent, after crossing from

a heavy rain and the pilot was seek-

The Injured

New Rochelle N V . Miss Margne

Robert Hutcheson, who was re-

Throng at Scene

Officials of the French Air Union

today blamed the accident on the

rain storm and said the pilot would

have made a perfect landing if poor

visibility had not caused the ship

H. D. Wilson, who witnessed the

and three other men narrowly es-

GAINES HAD SUSPECTED

the Jury Today.

caped being killed in the falling

Seattle, Aug. 19 .- The jury was

schedpuled today to get the case of

Wallace C. Gaines, accused of mur-

dering his own daughter, Sylvia,

22-year-old Smith College graduate.

HUGE ERUPTION SEEN ON

A United States Coast Guard cut-

ter has gone to the scene-

BERING SEA ISLAND

en a later plane.

Ambassador club.

carefully searched.

many ming injuries.

to strike the barn.

Crashes in England.

AMERICANS FALL

Lillian Cannon O. K.'s Ederle Swim as Pure Sportsmanship

families of Italy, was shot and American society, several of its | race across the English Channel.

and especially after my being driv- ed for promptly, however, or should en back by the storm in my first at- come after I have succeeded alone, tempt. And the offer suggests a I would, of course, be glad to join fascinating picture of the dozen or in such competition. IN FRENCH PLANE

Bostonian Killed, 8 Tourists

KING OF BANKNOTE **FAKIRS ESCAPES**

Counterfeiter, Gets Out of Mexican Jail.

Mexico City, Aug. 19 .- John In adition to hone fractures, cuts Mexican police today following his The injured Americans include: escape from the Mexico City jail Miss Victoria Valden of Baltiwhere he was being held for extrasister; Miss Edna Bennett, former- dition to Italy.

Zecchinati, alleged by Italian, ly of Toronto; Miss Edna Searn, merican and Mexican anthoritie Mazer, Clark and the rest of the rite Hazzard, New York; Stanley to be the most skillful bank note gang where I want them, Bern- Hazzard, her brother, serious, Miss counterfeiter living had been held charges preferred by the Italan government.

The American embassy entertains a doubt as to the genuineness of Zecchinati's claim to American

ported to have been among the in-ANOTHER ARSENAL HIT jured, is now reported not to have been on the plane, but to have tak-BY LIGHTNING BOLT Hugo Rizzi, who was killed, was the well-known manager of the

Small Arms Ammunition Mag-Thousands gathered at the scene of the wreck today, but were bar-Swept by Blasts and Fire. red by the police from approaching the *reckage which is being

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19 .- An official investigation was put under Pilot De Lisle of the wrecked way today to determine the cause plane, whose home i sin Paris, died of a fire which swept the Pig Point today. His mechanic, Grocon, suffered a broken leg and arm and army arsenal last night, exploding millions of rounds of small arms; ammunition. Miss Victoria Vaiden, 26, daugh-

Lightning is believed to have ter of the president of the Federal been the cause of the fire and ex-Land Bank of Baltimore, who was traveling on the plane with her sis-No one was injured. Most of ter, Mildred, 22, was found at the small compliment of the ar-Sandgate today recovering from senal were attending a moving piccuts and bruises in a nursing-

VALENTINO PASSES CRISIS OF ILLNESS

ture show.

fall of the at liner, said that he So Much Better That Doctors Announce No More Bulletins Will Go Out.

HIS WIFE OF MURDER crisis in his fight for life. His condition was so improved today that his physicians, believing him well on the road to recovery, announced Fact Made Known Late in that no more bulletins on his con-Trial- Seattle Case to Go to dition would be issued, barring 'unexpected developments."

This bulletin was issued this morning: "Mr. Valentino is making satisfactory progress and, having passed his most critical period, no further bulletins will be issued unless some

Yesterday, for the first time, Deunexpected developments occur." MANY DIE AS PLOTTERS

Twelve Bodies Found, More in Ruins of Express Much Used by Americans.

Hanover, Germany, Aug. 19 .-Twelve bodies have been removed from the wreckage of the Berlin-Cologne express, derailed here today, and it is believed that at least fifteen more bodies are buried, in-Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 19 .- A cluding those of many women and great eruption has taken place on children.

the island of Bogasloff in Bering Reichswehr troops have been ordered to give assistance. received at the various Alaskan The wreck occurred fifty kiloradio stations of the United States meters outside of Hanover, which

is one of the biggest railroad cen-The commander of the Japanese ters in Germany. vessel Yokohama Maru reported to The Berlin-Cologne express is tion at St. Paul that he had sighted American tourists leaving Berlin for had robbed him of \$5,000.

It is suspected that the wreck employed. was the result of plotters;

By LILLIAN CANNON.

Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 19.—I have race, unless arrangements are just heard of the offer of NEA Ser- quickly made, no matter how rich vice and the Scripps-Howard News- the prize. If I delayed and others papers to contribute \$5,000 toward should not contribute to the purse a \$20,000 purse for a competitive to raise it to the amount named by Gertrude, I might sacrifice my last Encouraging for me, yes! It is opportunity of swimming the chanone of the most flattering expres- nel, as the season is now getting sions of confidence I ever received, well along. If the race is arrang-

so swimmers along this coast all The talk of swimming in competaking the water at once like a tition for a purse, as I have heard school of porpoises, and splashing it, grew out of criticisms of Gerout for the gold on the farther, trude Ederle's great and successful swim appearing in British newspa-But my training and my hopes pers. It is unfortunate that these remain just the same as they were criticisms should have appeared. Disappointed because of Tugs are a necessity unless suicido that ill-timed thunderstorm, I am is the object. I saw all of the keeping in condition and waiting Ederle swim, and I want to say the first day that looks favor- again now that it was a gallant and sportsmanlike performance.

WOMAN'S KNIFE ROUTS "STABBER"

Zecchaniti, World's Prize Wife of Bridgeport Newspaperman Chases Suspect Into Arms of Cop.

Bridgeport, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Jul-Zecchinati, a former resident of la Saltez, wife of a local newspap-New York, but of Italian birth, al- er man, acted promptly when a leged to be an expert bank note stranger entered her apartment in countefeiter, was being sought by Fairfield avenue yesterday afternoon, for she seized a butcher knife and chased the man into the arms stabber."

> Refuses to Talk When arrested the man declared he was Francis W. Harper, 26, of 222 Sixth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y. and that his father is a guard at the Cheshire reformatory.

said that they had such a guard by Secretary Kellogg. They are: and that he was on the way to Bridgeport. After the man's arrest the police picked up an automobile supposed to be his property and parked near police head- The American proposal was reject-

azine at Pig Point, Va., 600 PLANES TO FLY AT ONCE AT PHILADELPHIA

Stupendous Air Spectacle Plan-September.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.-More in the national air races which will be held here September 4-11. A feature of the eight day event will be a mass formation of all the planes entered over the aviation

Twenty events are scheduled during the air meet and \$30,000 in cash prizes will be awarded as well as trophies, some of which are competed for annually at the national

planes from all parts of the coun-New York, Aug. 19-Rudolph said. Night air circuses will be Valentino, film favorite, who has given for the first time in America va arms conference. been critically ill, has passed the over a brilliantly illuminated field.

BRITISH MINERS WILL YIELD ON WAGE ISSUE results to be obtained.

Opposed to Eight Hour Day, However, as They Go Into tary of State Kellogg. Parley With Operators.

London, Aug. 19 .- For the first time in more than two months the representatives of the miners and the coal operators met face-to-face in a conference which may result in negotiations for the settlement WRECK GERMAN TRAIN of the British coal strike. The chances of a settlement

growing out of this conference appear to hinge on the question of hours. The miners are said to be willing to make some concessions on the matter of wages, but they are bitterly opposed to accepting Balance as of Aug. 17: \$177,255,the eight-hour day.

DISTANT BLAST FATAL; NO ONE HELD TO BLAME

Middletown, Aug. 19.—Mike Zahorsky, 34 of Bridgeport, met death on the state hospital grounds here accidentally on August tenth and no one is re-sponsible for the fact, according to Coroner Z. A. Smith.

A jagged piece of shale hurled 540 feet by a blast penetrated the man's skull and he died almost instantly, the coroner found. The blast was set off while workmen were building a dam near Silvermine cottage at the hospital.

COOLIDGE PARLEY ON ARMS LIKELY

Failure at Geneva Expected to Be Followed by Call by U. S. Government.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Belief hat the Geneva disarmament conference is foredoomed to failure and that President Coolidge will initiate an American plan of arms limitation was expressed here today as the aftermath of Secretary of State Kellogg's Plattsburgh speech.

Many member's of the Coolidge administration are known to be keenly anxious for an extension of the Washington agreement for reduction in naval armaments but have felt no progress could be made until European nations had made that the church be granted "recogthe attempt through the League of Nations and failed.

No Goal In Sight The preparatory conference at Geneva has struggled for weeks to only way to end the old religious find a basis for reaching an agreeof Policeman William Buckley who | ment to end the burden of competihad been shadowing him on suspi- tive armaments and appears no cion he might be the "phantom nearer its goal than when the conference opened.

Secretary Kellogg's plain-spoken In police court today the man re-statement of what the United States of Mexico City addressed both fused to talk and he was ordered wants accomplished served to em-President Calles and the Episcophasize in the minds of Washington observers the hopeless position of the Geneva parley. The preparatory conference al-

ready has come to violent disagreethe presidential palace. ment on the five major proposals in Later the reformatory officials the American policy as laid down American Policy 1.- Regional agreements for limitation of land armaments

rather than a world-wide scheme.

2.-Limitation of naval strength by classes of ships rather than on movement have weakened the a tonnage basis, beaten by France, Italy and other nations who would government, although the Episcoput most of their tonnage in sub-

3.-Reduction of military forces and tangible armaments, rejected | in favor of a scheme to include maned for National Air Meet in terial resources as potential mill- Mexico City, addressed jointly to

tary strength. 4 .- Separation of land, air and rate, appeals to both sides to "get water arms limitation on the together and drop the religious than 600 airplanes will be entered ground that consideration as a warfare which is affecting the whole is impracticable.

5.- Dependence upon good faith of nations and treaties to enforce agreements. Many central European representatives at Geneva are demanding an international body to control disarmament.

Germany Pessimistic Berlin, Aug. 19 .- Secretary of State Kellogg's speech at Plattsburg yesterday setting forth the American administration's posi-Aside from the races, there will ton relative to present and future be day and night air shows in which | disarmament discussions met with a cold reception here today. In the try, including both Army and Navy German press the secretary's aerial forces will participate it is speech aroused renewed pessimism regarding the outcome of the Gene-

Some newspapers welcome the exposition of the American wishes regarding potential war strength armaments, but the bulk of editorial writers doubt the practical

Great Britain Pleased London, Aug. 19 .- Great Britain is extremely pleased with the disarmament speech made by Secre

Official opinion today was that the speech will have a salutary effect on the Geneva disarmament as saying. discussions and may possibly result in the abandonment of the original complicated program for approaching the problem and the adoption of a plan taking up the questions of land, sea and air armaments separately.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Aug. 19 .- Treasury

Robbed of His Loot, Complains To Police and so Is Arrested

land Park, Mich., was under arrest and stole \$7,163, police allege. here today, charged with stealing At Buffalo, police say, he became differences during his administranearly \$8,000, as a result of his re- acquainted with two chorus girls tion. at St. Paul that he had sighted American tourists leaving Berlin for had robbed him of \$5,000.

The tric lived in an apartment here. Level Mass, was closed by the Case. The tric lived in an apartment here. Level Mass, was found dead in his tion at St. Paul that he had sighted American tourists leaving Berlin for the eruption, which started at 1 p. London. It is not known whether Police charge that Ford on June Ford charges the girls stole about general of the National Auxiliary berth on the steamer Chester W. Howard M. Bennett .. 2.00 m., Wednesday and continued until there were any American casual- 14 stole \$809 from the Highland \$5,000 and two revolvers from him. of the Spanish Veterans. Miss Jen- Chapin of the New England Steam- cure the liberation of Carpender Park Peninsula bank, where he was employed.

On July 17 he re-appeared in the wanted clerk, and arrested him.

Of the Spanish Veterans, hiss sent the literation of Carpender of the R. Dix. Boston, was named ship Co., when it docked here to day. His death was ascribed to beart trouble.

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FOR GRAND JURY; NO BAIL CROSSES OF FIRE MERCHANTS OF

OF CHURCH WAR Greenwich

Greenwich, Aug. 19 .- Four aeric bombs discharged near the Cos Cob cemetery during the night loosed as many fiery crosses that floated away leaving behind great excitement throughout the district. Police found the remains of the bombs when they rushed down to the site but no persons were about.

The bombs, according to experts here, cost over \$100 each. Prosecution will follow if the bombers can be found, it was said today, for houses were shaken by the explosions though no actual damage has been reported.

troversy initiated in the Catholic **CUT IN FOREIGN BOOZE**

For First Time in His Regime Supply of Imported Liquor Is ces Stevens Hall, were today held Being Reduced.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- The use found conviction that this is the made conditional upon congression-

The increased activity by prohipate, demanding peace in the name This overture has brought no signs of favorable response from interprets the Episcopate's overture as an evidence of weakening by the

ment. Andrews declared the dry forces were making "real headway" against the smugglers and predicted a virtual stoppage of liquor importations once his new border patrol program is carried into effect. Andrews will take a brief vacation, leaving late today for Lake Champlain, N. Y.

pate has denied its connection with **GOV. AL SMITH FLUNKS** any anti-government movement. Want End of Boycott. A circular letter issued by the merchants and industrial leaders of President Calles and the Episco-

Show Up. The merchants particularly de-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- William

KITCHENER HOAX WAS FOR MOVIE PUBLICITY

Another Man Invented Idea of Deception That Power Carried Out.

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London, Aug. 19.-The great "Kitchener hoax" was just another motion picture publicity stunt, according to the Daily Sketch.

The Sketch today publishes a statement by Singleton Gates, a publicity man, stating that he "incovery of Kichener's body in Norway," in 1921 in the presence of Arthur Vectis Freeman, now better known as Frank Power.

"The reason for that invention was that the film entitled 'How Kitchener was Betrayed' badly needed publicity," Gates is quoted

SEN. MEANS HEADS SPANISH WAR VETS

Detroit Chosen for 1927 Convention City, Havana 1928; Mrs. Barker Heads Auxiliary

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 19 .- United Spenish War Veterans are breaking up a four-day encampment here today. It was voted late yesterday to meet in Detroit in 1927 and in Havana in 1928. The Cuban meeting was left open to possible change by next year's encampment.

Senstor Rice W. Means, elected commander-in-chief yesterday, in New York, Aug. 19 .- George W. & bank and at the point of a pistol his speech of acceptance, assured Ford, a former bank clerk of High- forced the cashier to open the vault delegates he would endeavor to wipe out and discourage factional

IN AERIAL BOMBS

CARPENDER, STEVENS HELD

Huge Noises and K. K. K. Emblems in Air Stir Ire Around

REAL, SAYS ANDREWS

of airplanes to patrol rum row and the Coast Guard's blockade of the Atlantic coastline has materially reduced the smuggling of contraband liquor into the united States from European countries, it was announced today by General Lin-

bition border patrols off the north cial Prosecutor Simpson. Atlantic and Florida coasts, Andrews said, has brought a shortage of imported liquors in New York and the holding of Carpender and and other eastern cities, according to reports just received by the Treasury Department. He incidentally revealed that these were the first reports of a curtailment in the foreign supplies of whiskey, gin and rum, received by him since he took charge of prohibition enforce-

morale of those opposed to the LABOR DINNER DATE

Leaders Go to Albany to Dine Governor But He Fails to

Green, president of the 'American Federation of Labor, and the members of the Federation's executive council, left Albany today for Plattsburg considerably perturbed because Governor Al Smith failed to keep a dinner engagement with he labor leaders here last night. A week ago, when the labor leaders decided to make an inspection of the United States Army Training Camp at Plattsburg, they planned to stop off here and invite the governor to dine with them. The invitation was accepted by the governor, according to the labor leaders. The dinner took place at the Ten Eyck hotel last night, but the governor did not attend.

President Green had never met Gov. Smith, and the labor men vented the whole story of the dis- counted on their getting acquainted.

COAST GUARD ARREST ON HIGH SEA ILLEGAL

U. S. Court Holds Rum Chasers Cannot Operate Beyond 12 Mile Limit.

Boston, Aug. 19 .- The United States court of appeals today handed down an opinion reversing the conviction of James W. Lee. of Gloucester, who was found guilty by a jury in federal court last year of conspiracy to smuggle liquor into Gloucester. Lee was sentenced by Federal

serve four months in the Plymouth House of Correction. He appealed and was released on bail. The court of appeals held that the conviction should be reversed on the grounds that the Coast Guard had no authority beyond the 12 mile limit to visit and search the vessel owned by Lee and that

Judge Peters in June, 1925, to

DIES IN STEAMER BERTH

Hall-Mills Murder Suspects Committed for Indictment Proceedings as Special Hearing Suddenly Ends; Prima Facie Case Established, Judge Rules; Simpson Declares He Has Evidence in Reserve; Will Not Ask for Increase in Bail of Mrs. Hall; Sensation Is Promised as Murder Gun Is Found.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 19 .-Henry Carpender, cousin, and "Willie" Stevens, brother, of Mrs. Franwithout bail for the grand jury on charges of murdering the Rev. Dr. Edward Hall, New Brunswick, N. J., clergyman, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a chorister in Dr. Hall's

church. Decision to hold Stevens and carpender was made by County Judge coln C. Andrews, prohibition chief- Cleary, who has been presiding over a special hearing conducted by Spe-

End Was Sudden The end of the special hearing

Stevens, came suddenly. When the hearing resumed this morning, one witness only was This was Lieut. John L. called. Day, police photographer of Newark, N. J. Day testified that he could not find the photographic plates taken at the scene of the Hall-Mills murders four years ago. At the conclusion of Day's evi-

dence, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson announced that he would present no more evidence. "I have more evidence," said Simpson, "but this I will present to the grand jury." Robert H. McCarter, chief of the

defense counsel, then argued before Judge Cleary as to the rights of the defense to present testimony. Prima Facie Case. In reply, the judge said;

only question before this hearing is-has the prosecution made a prima facie case against Stevens and Carpender, sufficiently strong to hold them for action by the grand jury? In my opinion, the prosecution has clearly established a prima facie case and I therefore order Stevens and Carpender held without bail for grand jury action on the charge of murdering Rev. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills." Immediately after Judge Cleary's

decision, Stevens and Carpender were taken back to jail. Neither man displayed much emotion at the turn of events. James Mills, husband of the murdered chorister, and his daughter,

Charlotte, who had been spectators

at the hearing, left the court room smiling. Habeas Corpus Report. Robert H. McCarter, chief of the defense counsel ,would not confirm a report that he would apply for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of

Stevens and Carpender. Special Prosecutor Simpson said he would not recommend increased bail for Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, also accused of the murders of her husband and Mrs. Mills, but that he would submit the records of the special hearing to the courts dealing with Mrs. Hall. "The records will speak for

themselves," said Simpson. Simpson also issued a statement regarding the gun with which it is presumed the murders were accom-

He said that a man named Stanley Tregl, now living in New Brunswick, had reported that a man named William A. Winters, whereabouts unknown, had in his possession such a gun. According to Tregl's story, Winters overheard a discussion of the murders in a Philadelphia rooming house. He entered the room after it had been vacated by those who were discussing the case and found, under the mattress, a gun wrapped in a New Brunswick newspaper.

Simpson said that efforts were being made to locate Winters. The prosecutor said he was confithe seizure of the liquor was illedent of an indictment against Stevens and Carpender.

"We have disclosed only part of our evidence." he said. will hold for-the trial jury. I am New York, Aug. 19 .- A man be- not worrled about the outc

"I will oppose any effort to se-

second wife, Sylvia's stepmother of committing the crime.

Carmody said that Gaines

sea, according to radio messages 1:30 p. m.

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Ntles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	22	Inspira Cop 251/2	25 16
North & Judd 24	26	Louis & Nash 139 %	138
J R Montgomery pfd	90	Lehigh Valley 88%	885%
I R Montgomery com	8.5	Norfolk West 164%	162
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NORWALK KILLER RODE 71 % 145 % 49 % TO CANADA IN TAXI

Accessory Charge.

Norwalk, Aug. 19 .- Antonio Padula and Joseph Fratino came back to Norwalk today after an absence al Neighbors will postpone its outo' twelve days. They were in cus- ing to Savin Rock scheduled for toof the state police and Martin Len- the excursion on the last Saturday gyel, of the local police force, who in the month. Those who have not found them locked up in Montreal, already secured their tickets may of 70 kilometers.

ust 8. Padula is accused of doirs of the order or not. the actual killing and Fratino with being an accessory after the fact in that he drove Padula to Montreal in his taxicab.

it to have been a case of self-defense.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, Mrs. Hathaway and their son Robert and his wife, motored to Rocky Point to spend the

Mrs. William Aspinwall of Cedar street is in New York attending the funeral of her brother which took place in that city today.

Carl and Minnie Noren have purchased a seven room bungalow on Washington street owned by Alfred and William Hansen of Woodland. Fritz and Gertrude R. Noren have purchased a seven room bungalow on the same street from Alfred and William Hansen. Both Noren Both He and Driver Are families intend to move to their Brought Back, Latter on new homes immediately. The transfers were made by the Arthur A. Knofia Agency.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roydo so by applying to the chairman The men are charged with the Mrs. Mary Frederickson, telephone

Sargeant Lynchan brought with Nell who is at present touring the per day. Thus it can be readily seen him a written statement alleged to British Isles. The letter will be of that it would take considerable have been made to Montreal police, particular interest to the many time for a visitor to earn enough land well.

BACK FROM EUROPE TELLS FINE STORY

William Rubinow Describes Conditions in France and Germany.

Judging from statements made by William Rubinow, local business man, who has just returned from a seven-week trip in Europe, Poland is an ideal place to spend a vacation, that is, from a financial standpoint. In Poland, one can buy tody of Sergeant Walter Lynchan, morrow. It is now decided to run \$3 a month. And, if one desires to travel in real style, a special train will only cost \$2.70 for a distance

But while a vacation in Poland would be ideal as long as a person's murder of Genario Clementi, who 497. The outing is open to any bankroll lasted, it would be a tough was shot and killed here on Aug- who care to go, whether members proposition for anyone who went "broke" there. For while prices are Attention of readers is called to most valuable workman does not a letter published elsewhere in to- earn more than \$.25 a day while day's Herald from Rev. J. Stuart the women earn less than a dime readers who know the north of Ire- money to pay his way back to United States if he ran short of funds. America's Help

Mr. Rubinow said he found Powire entanglements and trenches and Stevens, to bail. was not for the generosity of the

Poland, many of the factories are vens as the slayers. now idle because of damage from Three of the investigators who the war. Sufficient money has not

question, he said the French took ericans. It seemed to be the feeling

test the feeling against the Ameri- same make and type. cans, Mr. Rubinow said in Paris where there are many Americans, prices are higher and an 18 per cent. government tax is charged

He said the French when spoken the witness, as follows: to by Americans, professed to be non-English speaking but when the institutional work in South Jer- Coolidge to intervene, the stateboat reached Dover, they spoke the sey."

channel. He said the people there Rubinow said he found the coun-

Mr. Rubincw returned to Man-chester Monday. He and his brother from New York City had been abroad seven weeks. They left June 29. It was the first visit to Poland Mr. Rubinow had made in 28

SHOOTS ACTRESS AND MAN IN ROW OVER MONEY

New York, Aug. 19.—Paul Barnett, 35, is being held without bail today charged with shooting Anne Rhinelander, 28, an actress, and Henry Moore, 34, as the result of a quarrel over money matters. They were standing on a street corner early this morning, when it is charged, Barnett drew a gun and shot Miss Rhinelander in the back. Moore is said to be in a critical

Miss Helen A. McCann of Summit street, supervisor at the local telephone exchange, and Miss Frances Gilligan, also of the exchange, are spending a few days in New

CARPENDER, STEVENS

(Continued from page 1) "What about Mrs. Hall?" Simp-

son was asked. 'Nothing," he replied. "The record, as I have already said, will be submitted to the chief justice. I one to act on increased bail or re- ly refused to commit himself. commitment of Mrs. Hall. I feel

the statute was brought up by Rob- front page of every newspapers.' ert H. McCarter during his argument to introduce defense tostimony:

ing," said Judge Cleary, "was to a first class meal for two slottles give the magistrate an opportunity which amounts to \$.15 in American to weigh the evidence and render money. And this even includes a his opinion as to whether or not a liberal tip to the waiter. A servant prima facie case has been made out. can be hired for the trivial sum of . I feel that if the magistrate should decide that no such prima facie case has been established, he might discharge the defendants and set them free.

"The only question involved is whether or not a prima facie case has been established against the defendants. In my opinion, it has." Defense attorneys went to the office of State Senator Clarence E. Case, associate counsel, and after a conference, Timothy N. Pfeiffer issued the following statement: Will Ask For-Bail

"Counsel for the defendants regret that Judge Cleary was, by the statute, disqualified to listen to an application to admit the defendants to bail. Under these circumstances, land still greatly devastated from they have concluded to apply on the war. Around the province of Monday morning at ten o'clock to Grodno where Mr. Rubinow's Chief Justice Gummere at the court father lives, the scars of the war house in Newark for an order adare still plainly visible. Barbed mitting the defendants, Carpender

are still in existence. New homes have been built to replace those de- by the grand jury of the case, for it stroyed by fire and artillery fire in is our belief, from the evidence subthe war but these are much smal- mitted before Judge Cleary and all ler than the ones which formerly other evidence that is available and existed. Lack of funds has made it was available, if Senator Simpson impossible for the Polanders to re- had chosen to use it, no grand 4 Support Pig Woman.

buted by American Relief has prov- Jane Gibson's story that she was at ferers have been members of the mud will have to be dug from the ed a great help to Poland and at the scene when Dr. Hall and Mrs. faith. present is keeping many of them Eleanor Mills were shot to death on principal manufacturing cities in ed the arrest of Carpender and Ste- given serious consideration and

every opportunity to knock the Am-orleans. It seemed to be the feeling had told of seeing a Dodge sedan "The Church is willing to humiliat the entrance to the lane. On ate itself in order to save the peothe Americans made enough money in the World War and could afford driver, had testified that he, too, government in the most conciliatory saw the sedan. The state intro- spirit but without real hope that duced this testimony because Mrs. Its initiative will meet with a

Conflicting Statement. prosecution came the evidence given rights." by a reporter. This witness went while in Callais where there are to the home of James Mills on Sept. few Americans the rates are from 16, 1922. The bodies of the rec- Mexico have issued a statement tor and his choir leader had just denying the charges of Under Secre-Another instance of the existing been found and identified. The re- tary of Foreign Affairs Estrada that feeling pointed out by Mr. Rubinow porter met Mills and asked him if Edelmire Traslosheros, head of the occurred while he was on a French he knew where Dr. Hall could be Mexican Enights of Columbus, was boat crossing the English channel found. Mills replied, according to responsible for the action of the

Mr. Rubinow was in Paris when statement Mr. Simpson leaned for- was less than one per cent of the Gertrude Ederle swam the English ward interestedly. So did Time- convention strength and that the did not seem very excited about the and others of the defense attorneys. Mexican delegates. The sentence attributed to the husband of the slain woman took on significance because on Sept. 15 business places were well patroniz- testified in the present hearing that persecution," declares Cardinal

South Jersey.

Murder Gun Found

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19.—The

destruction of all faith.

"Persecution is horrit pistol alleged to have been used in "Persecution is horrible, but on-the murder of Rev. Edward W. Hall ly an incident in the life of the William Belshaw, of the murder squad, exhibited a blue steel .25 calibre automatic pistol manufactured in Spain, which he said, was

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four years ago.

had been found but said the finding | urging continuous prayers. of the missing link in the chain of evidence sought by the investigators of the dual murder, would DRAIN UNION POND probably result in establishing the identity of the slayers.

Promises Sensation Questioned regarding the probability that the tiny weapon was feel that he really ought to be the used by a woman, Belshaw smiling-"I can not say a word now," he that I owe to the chief justice the stated. "When New Jersey authoriopportunity to act on this matter." ties reach here, there will be dis-The question of Judge Clearys' closures which will prove sensajurisdiction and interpretation of tional enough to be carried on the

Lieutenant Belshaw also intimated that additional arrests would be made as a result of the important "The whole purpose of the hear- information imparted to him by the The gates were opened early today man who furnished the clues which man who furnished the clues which and it is expected by late afternoon resulted in the finding of the pistol. that the pond will be practically Belshaw declared that there war emptied The purpose is to make reno possibility of a mistake in the pairs. identity of the gun.

It's the Gun, Says Detective "This gun is the one with which the murders were committed," said Belshaw.

asked.

"I know-and know further that there is no possible chance that we will probably be about a month beare wrong in this," replied Bel- fore the pond will be filled to shaw. "I can not disclose how I normalcy again, as it will take a know but I am positive. I can not long time for the two brooks to give the name of my informant, for supply sufficient water. I am sworn to secrecy. He is, however, an absolutely reliable and started work Monday at the pond responsible, trustworthy party.

will startle the entire country, allows the water to flow through These will be made public, I believe, the large pipes to the power plant as soon as the New Jersey authori- on North Main street, was opened to ties receive the information we full width Monday and from that

MEXICAN MERCHANTS

(Continued from page 1)

build their homes as they were be- jury will indict either Mrs. Hall, settlement of the conflict. They river will remain. This will run point out that while the boycott is through the channel in the center being conducted by Catholics it is of the pond. As soon as the water United States, Poland would be in Four witnesses added their sup-affecting Catholic merchants ad- is emptied, workmen will begin far worse condition. Money contri- port yesterday afternoon to Mrs. versely and that the heaviest suf- their repair work. Several feet of

the Phillips farm. It was on Mrs. copate it was announced that the the workmen were busy patching In Luds, which is one of the Gibson's story that Simpson order- appeal of the merchants is being that it is a hopeful omen.

Church "Not Obstinate." worked without success on the Rishop Pascual Diaz spokesman crime in 1922 testified that they for the Episcopate, said today that Asked how he found the French had found mule hoof prints at the the Episcopate's letter to President sentiment toward Americans, Mr. spot where Mrs. Gibson said she Calles was not an indication of Rubinow said the French resent- had tied her mule before witnessing weakness but was "a gesture for the purpose of convincing the peothat it existed. In speaking about the present situation which has been brought on by the war debt the murder night he had seen a boycott and the religious conflict is not due to the obstinacy of the

Feeling in France
In pointing out instances which atHall was the owner of a car of the friendly response," said Bishop Diaz. "Lack of a friendly response means a continuance of the Following the statements for the struggle of the Church for its

> Denies Prompting K. C. The Knights of Columbus of Philadelphia convention in adopt-"Mrs. Hall told me he was doing ing a resolution asking President ment says that the Mexican delega-When the reporter made this tion at the Philadelphia convention thy N. Pfelffer, Robert H. McCarter resolution was not presented by

> Gasparri Condemns Calles Rome, Aug. 19. - "Christ's Mills and Mrs. Hall had met. Mills church must rise resplendant from they had exchanged the news that Gasparri in a message regarding the rector and Mrs. Mills were miss- the Metican religious controversy ing, but did not quote Mrs. Hall which has been circulated to the as saying that Dr. Hall was in Catholic chancellors universally. The cardinal declares that the object of President Calles is the

and Mrs. Eleanor Mills at New church," said the cardinal. "The Brunswick, N. J., four years ago, was found in Philadelphia today.

This became known when Lieut. Sympathy of the 'mericans and the world are proof of the rectitude of our cause. The church is unitedly

Atop Bolton Hill.

the weapon which killed the couple praying that the issue may secur

Belshaw after seizing the pistol The Pope is closely observing the HELD FOR GRAND JURY here, refused to disclose where it trend of attairs in Mexico and is

TO REPAIR GATES First Time in Over 20 Years

For the first time in over twenty years Union Pond is being drained.

North End Lake Bottom

Has Been Seen.

Laberge H. Geer, Cheney Brothers engineer who is in charge of the work, said today that a new filter grate will be installed and that general repair work will be done to the "How do you know?" he was dam proper. He estimated that the work will require between a week and ten days. This means that it

Workmen from Chelley Brothers setting everything in readiness for "There will be disclosures that the repair work. The gate which time until this morning much water had been drained from the pond. This morning at 7:30 the two main sluice-ways in the dam were opened. This allowed the water to pour WEARY OF CONFLICT who live near the river were excited into the Hockonum river. People today when they saw how high the river had risen and how rapidly it

was flowing. Workmon at the pond said they sire the end of the boycott which expected the lake would be drained they state is possible only with a by late afternoon. Only a small front of the old gates before the At the headquarters of the Epis- new ones can be installed. Today

> the dam with cement. During the day, there were many curiosity seekers who came to the drained.

There was considerable excitement at the pond Monday afterthat a child had fallen into the water near the dam. Workmen rushed to the assistance. The water was shut off and one of the workmen, using a rake, attempted to find After several minutes of hard work. he pulled out the body of a dog which had just been drowned.

As the water continues to pour from the pond, more and more of the land becomes visable revealing a vast number of tin caus, automobile parts, and other junk which has been thrown into the pond.

There will be mixed dancing at "The Rainbow" this evening, when Al. Behrend's orchestra will fur-

Miss Harrington of Westboro is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frederick Taylor.

DIES FROM BATHING HURT Norwalk, Aug. 19.—Frank Carta of Middletown, died in Norwalk hospital today from a broken peck. He was injured at Calf Pasture Beach two weeks ago when he either fell or was pushed from a dent occurred while Carta was at the beach with fellow employes of a carnival troupe.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

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REV. NEILL WRITES OF ULSTER'S BEAUTY

Thrilled at Return to Land of Ancestors - Enjoying His Trip.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church here is touring the British Isles this summer. He has spent most of his vacation in Ulster, the province of Ireland from which a great many Manchesier residents have come. A letter to The Herald describes the beautles of Ireland as they impressed Rev. Neill.

His Letter The letter follows: London, Aug. 9, 1926. Ivanhoe Hotel

Editor, The Herald: land and a week end at Durham, England.

compare in any degree to beautiful, top of Walkers monument.

fail you. In Belfast I met a man, quite by interested in America. accident, who knew an uncie of mine, Thomas Pullman, now dead, some thirty years. This gentleman, of early Jacobean architecture, Walter McClelland of Knock took built about 1625. In the vestibule is us all around Belfast on the the old cannon ball, in which, dur-Castlereagh Road to Hollywood and ing the siege, came the note asking Helen's Bay, to Shaw Bridge- for terms desired for surrenderwhere we saw a perfect double rain- to which went back the memorable how-that one could almost touch, and never to be forgotten answer: it seemed, from the auto seat.

Preaches In Portadown places in Ulster we have seen.

We stopped en route at Carrick- Ulster every time! fergus about which I will have much to tell all Orangemen and those interested in King William, While at Portrush we saw the

ng piece of workmanship. At Derry Another day at delightful, inter- mens.

IF YOU LOSE POCKETBOOK LEAVE ENOUGH CASH IN IT

Somewhere in town a young lady is bemoaning the loss of her pocketbook and just because she failed to leave enough money in it for an ad she will probably never get it again. A man came into the South End office of The Herald last evening and wanted to advertise the pocketbook as lost. He wast told that it would cost thirty cents for one insertion and he replied that there was not that much money in the pocketbook and "he'd be hanged" if he would pay the rest. The moral of this tale is that if at anytime you lose anything always leave at least 30 cents attached to it someway so as to

Foyle by train through stretches of woodland and hills covered with soft green and glowing purple was

get it back again.

most enjoyable. We arrived today in London after | Derry" saw where the "Mountjoy | most original and funniest costen days in Ulster, a week in Scot- broke the boom" put my hands on "Roaring Meg" took a picture of in the carnival will take their placthe seal of Ulster with the red hand es on the bandstand for judgment So far, nothing we have seen can of the O'Neills on it. Climbed to the and some of them wil do tricks and

wonderful Ulster! When you think | Then I called on Dean King of of the soft green hills of Northern St. Columbus Cathedral, found him Ireland appreciative superlatives a scholarly, genial and altogether dance will take place in the audihuman and humorous person, much

Beautiful Cathedral The Cathedrai is a fine example "No Surrender!"

On Sunday, July 25, I preached postcards and some lantern slides ever it is will be worth while, says at Portadown, St. Marks church, at from which, perhaps a ecture on the manager, and the gifts that will on Summit street previously to his yesterday. The list of sales folthe morning service. The church Ulster may be developed next fall. | be awarded through the "store" will was well filled. The rector was on | We are all well and thoroughly be better than ever. his vacation and had not announced enjoying the trip. We stopped at | The two film features tonight my coming (he had not received my Durham a fine old Cathedral town are Pola Negri in "The Crown of daughters, three brothers, and two H. Holman two lot sections of land The late Mr. Ivers died on Tuesday letter in time). So it was a most of Northern England. The stately Lies" and a Peter B. Kyne story, surprised congregation when they and imposing landmarks of Edin- "The Golden Strain." On Monday, July 26, Sir Robert | but for scenery-again those soft | Thing" will be the pictures. Baird of the Belfast Telegraph plac- green hills, and for the greenest ed his car at my disposal. We had grass anywhere, the most beautiful luncheon at the Olderfleet Hotel at flowers-the finest potatoes and Larne and then a drive along the green peas, green beans and lettuce. Antrim coast, acknowledged to be Not to forget the most courteous the most beautiful automobile road and interesting people we have ever met, give me beautiful, wonderful

Sincerely yours.

It is probable that the Nile has a Giants Causway-which is next to greater variety of fish than any Niagara Falls, natures most amaz- river in the world. An expedition sent recently by the British museum brought back 9,000 speci-

EAST AND WEST SIDES TO HOLD COMPETITION

Town to Be Divided Into Sections- Costume Carnival a Feature.

Thomas

trouble.

ing to Another Job.

their most valuable workmen.

Worked as Carpenter.

followed, but cut through the stor-

Drops to Floor.

tools flew out of his hands.

men had gathered about him.

However, Wass was dead before he

the medical examiner, was then

summoned and he pronounced

Here Four Years.

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN

Brooklyn negro district.

probably with a razor.

of a well-clad woman, about 50

years old withbobbed gray hair,

was found today in an abandoned

one-story frame dwelling in the

The woman's throat had been cut

creased one per cent- from June to

July, while during the year period

department of labor announced to-

J 3-4 P. C. DURING LEAR

WHOLESALE PRICES DOWN

Dr. William R. Tinker,

Nursery late yesterday afternoon,

Thomas Wass, aged 56, of 46 Fos-

What will probably be the biggest night of the season will come next Wednesday when the East and West Sides of the town will meet in a series of competitions for the championship of Manchester. The town will be divided into the two sides by Cheney Brothers' railroad tracks, all on the west side being included in the West side and all on the other side on the East.

Competitions will be held volley ball, tennis, paddle tennis, baseball and horseshoe pitching. Teams of boys, girls, men and women will be organized in these esting Derry. The trip up Lock sports so everybody on both sides of the town will have a chance to compete.

The feature of the evening will be a children's costume carnival in I "walked around the walls of which prizes for the most beautiful tumes will be given. The children

dances. A band concert will be held in connection with the affair and a torium of the Recreation building.

"COUNTRY STORE," BIG SURPRISE AT THE STATE

Tonight at the State theater the death due to heart disease. regular weekly "Country Store" will be featured. And, in addition, Manager Sanson has a big surprise I than secured many beautiful which he refuses to divulge. What-

learned I came from South Man-burgh—the heather covered hills of Friday and Saturday two more chester. I have many views of Bel- the Trossacks county of Scots "Lady fine feature films will be on the profast and Portadown and the other of the Lake" and the other features gram. Zane Grey's "Born to the seen en route have all impressed us West" and Elinor Glyn's "The Only

Here are the correct answers to the questions appearing on the

1-Marion Talley. 2-E Pluribus Unum.

4-Switzerland. 5-New York. 6-A king of Persia.

7-William Tyler Page. 8-New York City. 9-Jefferson City. 10-Fostering mother

MAN DROPS DEAD TWO AUTOS COLLIDE, NO ONE INJJURED AT BURR NURSERY

Although Eight Persons Were in Cars, They All Escape Wass Suddenly Unhurt. Passes Away While Walk-

Eight persons were involved in an automobile accident on Main street in front of the Manchester Trust Company last evening shortly after 9 o'clock. No one was injured and the damage to the machines was trivial. While working at the C. R. Burr

Philip Shaw of 165 Hackmatack street was sitting in his Buick seter street, dropped dead of heart dan which was parked in front of Wass had been employed Barrett and Robbins store. Rayat the nursery for nearly three mond Barrett, of 306 Spruce street years and was considered one of was also in the car.

A Nash sedan operated by John Santuro, of 70 Charles street, Hart- Henry A. Schaller a section of land At the time of his death Wass ford, was going north on Main bounded northerly by Olcott street. had been helping Tom Hart, car- street. Matthew Deluco, also of Frank A., Emma V. and Louise penter, who was repairing the hot Hartford, and four young women M. Merkel to George and Anna beds in the rear of the storage were riding in the car. Deluco, Reidman a section of land bounded Hart had just completed Santuro and one of the girls were on the east by Stone street. his work and had started down the in the front seat while the other roadway toward the new storage two women and fellow were in the Rolson to Edward L. Dauchey, Lot shed which is being erected. Wass rear seat.

The driver of the Hartford car drive into the Buick.

Suddenly Wass was seen to drop A slightly damaged. Patrolman ly by Aaron Cook Jr. property. workman standing nearby saw him Arthur Seymour investigated. The workman standing nearby saw him drivers agreed to settle the case out MANY LOCAL PERSONS moments a crowd of fellow-work- of court.

local physician was summoned. PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Eleven property transfers were Wass had been in this country recorded at the Hall of Records only four years. He came here during the week of August 8-14 from England and has been in Man-according to information taken chester most of the time. He lived from the Warranteed Deed book was laid to rest in St. Patrick's late address. He is survived by lows:

his wife who lives on Foster street. Ralph Towle of Keene, New rick's cemetery at a military funer-He also leaves three sons, two Hampshire, to Albert E. and Emma al this morning in East Hampton. sisters, all of whom live in England. in the Orford Park tract known as at St. Francis hospital in Hartford Funeral arrangements are incom- Lots 22 and 23.

chester Construction Company two Manchester. lots known as No. 62 and No. 63 IN ABANDONED HOUSE in the Oak Grove Heights addi- als ever held at St. Patrick's New York, Aug. 19 .- The body

> Edward J. Holl to George L. Fish Lot 231 in the Greenacres trat. It is located in sections A and B. George L. Fish to Willard and frene C. Hawley, lot 234 in sections A and B in Greenacres.

Emil L. E. Hohenthal Sr. to Louis Lester Hohenthal a tract of land bounded westerly by the St. James' | " Washington, Aug. 19 .- The general level of wholesale prices de-

Edward J. Holl to Howard and lanet Boyd a plot of land on Porter street adjoining Lot 43, No. 4 the decline was 5 3-4 per cent., the in the Hollywood tract.

Emil Seelert to Frank Bronke, land on Hartford Road.

LIGHTNING ARRESTERS NOT MADE PROPERLY

Lightning arresters on radio sets are usually made of a strand of copper wire bolted or soldered to a long pipe which is driven into the ground, the wire leading to the set. Some are in use in Manchester which a local electrical expert says are useless.

This one in particular consists of a strand of wire just wrapped around a four inch wire nail, the nail being driven into the ground so that its head barely shows. Such an affair, according to the expert, is worse than useless and might attract lightning instead of conducting it out of danger.

Morris L. Elmand and Frank H. 47 in the Marvin Green tract.

Joseph Rosenberg to Edward J age shed. He was carrying the claims an automobile coming out Holl a piece of land including all of St. James' street forced him to standing buildings bounded westerly by Middle Turnpike, easterly by The local man's car was forced Ralph Cone property, southerly by to the floor flat on his face. The to the sidewalk. Both cars were James R. Pitkin estate, and wester-

AT VETERAN'S FUNERAL

DURING LAST WEEK Orderly to Admiral Farragut, in East Hampton.

The body of James Ivers, Civil War veteran and orderly to Admiral Farragut in the battle of Mobile Bay, was laid to rest in St. Patafter an illness of two months. Arthur A. Knofla to the Man- Most of his family are residents of

> It was one of the largest funerchurch. The mass wes celebrated by Father John Kane. Rev. Vincent McDonough was deacon and Rev. Charles M. Kavanaugh sub deacon. James Breen of this town sang "When Evening Comes" and Miss Margaret Flynn of East Hampton sang "Ave Maria."

The honorary bearers, the remaining two members of Mansfield tive bearers were six members of Treadway-Cavanaugh Post No. 64, American Legion, Edward Hall, Roy Campbell, Henry Johnson, Bert Royse, Harry Halberg and Forrest Thatcher.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS "CARNIVAL NIGHT"

last night when "Carnival Night" was enjoyed, and Bill Tasillo's orchestra made a big hit. Dancers were present in large numbers from Manchester, and there were delegations from Willimantic, Rockville and Hartford.

Tonight there will be mixed dancing at "The Rainbow," and all the lovers of old fashion dances are expected to be present. Al Beh- off a wood lot. rend's orchestra will play tonight and dancing will be from 8 until 12, daylight saving time. Saturday night Bill Tasillo's or-

chestra will be back at "The Rainbow" again to play for the modern dancing which will be enjoyed then. at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

OPEN FORUM

FOR WHICH WE ARE THANKFUL.

Editor, The Herald:-Permit a fellow bloodhound of the capitalistic press to felicitate you on the quality of paper you are producing. As a technician det me praise the first and the editorial pages in particular. The make-up shows skill, a good eye and a clear. cool judgment in picking and then displaying telegraphic and other matter. It is not given to many newspapermen to pick and display with such skill, trained eyes and intelligent perspective, ocular and mental. The editorials are well worth studying over. Some of of Civil War Fame, Buried them make me blessed mad, but more youthful looking than ever

they are logical and able and by a man-or men-who have depth and breadth, as well as speed. The Herald is the champion boxer of its class in the state.

Daniel Bidwell. Hartford, Conn., August 18.

ANDOVER

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, who is staying at his summer home in Hebron, visited his sister, Mrs. "The Rainbow" was crowded Lewis Phelps, Tuesday evening. The Girls' League will give a dance in town hall Saturday evening. Tom Healy's orchestra has been hired.

Nathan and Edward Gatchell Charles Phelps and Burton Lewis, spent Wednesday morning at the Connecticut Agricultural college. Fred Bishop is working for Ray Palmer in North Coventry, cutting

Mr. and Mrs. Jepson and son of Rockville, have returned to their home after a few days' visit with

Mrs. Helen Gatchell. Mrs. William Smith who has been very ill, is now convalescing Charles Fredericks.

MELTS AWAY EVERY FRECKLE IN 4 DAYS

New Discovery - Wonderful Cream- Easy to Use and North End Pharmacy, South Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug Co., Says Money Back If Flyte Fails.

Just what you have been wishing for, girls-the ugly spots that you have long been trying to get rid of will quickly dissolve-and you can

watch them speedily melt away. And after every freckle has gone your skin will be cleaner, fairer and before.

Start today to banish these blemishes that mar your beauty. North End Pharmacy, South Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug Co., and live druggists everywhere are selling lcts of it. Just ask for Flyte-it is inexpensive.

HAIL! HAIL! The Gang's All Here

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO THE

CENTER GANG'S FIFTH ANNUAL OUTING At East Hampton Lake **NEXT SUNDAY**

Members should order their tickets at once. It's going to be the best time the club has ever had.

Put Your Own Shop Window IN EVERY HOME IN MANCHESTER

Shoppers "See" Your Goods Through Ads In The Herald

MERCHANTS take extraordinary care that their store windows are attractively arranged. Why? Because the way in which goods are displayed in a show window often goes a long way toward selling the merchant's stock.

But, every shopper in Manchester can't see your show window day in and day out. Why not take your show window, your display of goods, right into the shopper's home?

That's what Herald advertising does. Your store's goods, the service you give, the bargains you offer are displayed to best advantage in the newspaper that everybody worthwhile in Manchester reads. TRY IT AND SEE!

The Herald In Every Home Is No Longer A Dream

WITHIN the past three years The Herald's circulation in Manchester has increased 18 per cent. No campaigns were conducted, no premiums were given, to earn this increase in the number of Manchester readers. A thoroughly good newspaper sold itself to those who were not already readers. New residents quickly saw the advantages a good home

This summer a Manchester High school student has been employed in a canvass of Manchester to learn if there were any local residents who did not read The Herald. This canvass reveals that The Herald enjoys a complete "coverage" of Manchester. MAKE THE HERALD WORK FOR YOU!

100% Manchester Coverage At Lowest Possible Cost

GETTING down to brass tacks, advertising means nothing more than CREATING A DEMAND. Mf. Merchant must show to Mr. or Mrs. Shopper that he has the goods that are needed or desired. But, how does Mr. or Mrs. Shopper know that YOUR price and YOUR quality are just what he or

CREATE THE DEMAND for your goods by persisently telling Manchester shoppers about your prices and about the quality of the goods you sell. The quickest, surest way, at the lowest possible cost is through Herald advertisements. Herald advertising rates are unusually attractive considering the results obtained. CALL 664 FOR QUOTATIONS.

HE HERALD doesn't want its advertisers to use space that isn't getting results. If business is lax, and Herald advertising doesn't boom it, there's something wrong. Perhaps the advertising space was proportioned poorly, or the "copy" didn't put the sales argument across properly. The Herald is prepared to aid its advertisers to avoid those mistakes. The finest advertising service in the United States is at the command of every Herald advertiser. Cuts, suggestions, "ad copy" will be furnished advertisers any time they desire to use space. CALL 664 AND ASK TO SEE THE "MEYER-BOTH" SERVICE!

HE HERALD is affiliated with the Newspaper Enterprises Association, the livest news feature syndicate in the world. No other newspaper circulating in Manchester can become a member of this organization. The latest ideas, the best feature stories, comics, fiction serials, and news pictures, the most up-to-date all around newspaper service, are thus assured The Herald alone in Manchester. That means growth, circulation increase, where it is reasonably possible. ADVERTISERS ARE AT ALL TIMES ASSURED OF A SOUND MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH TO SELL THEIR GOODS!

IFIL HEKALD

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Grand Central Station. "International News Service has the difference. exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credit-ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published hersin."

THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1926

PRIVATE AIR MAIL.

air mail service to private capital. | tember event.

determination to sell out the Dempsey and Mr. Tunney will repostal service of this country, or ceive for buffeting each other for a any part of it, is a responsibility to possible but not probable thirty be assumed by any one official, bu- minutes, had it been in the hands reau or department. A very great of a forgotten gentleman named deal of the public's money has gone | Washington during that forgotten into the experimentation with air winter at Valley Forge, would, in mail service and the disposition of all probability, have shortened the that service is a public and not a war of the Revolution by a couple bureaucratic interest.

Mr. New might with just about the same right might give out the fight will undoubtedly keep the Ses- ence at the next Democratic coninformation that the government is qui-Centennial exposition from be- vention? on the point of abandoning its post ing forgotten, for at least five years. offices and turning the whole busi- And that is a long time for this ness of collecting, transporting and country to remember anything nowdelivering mail to the American adays. Railway Express Company.

Whether properly protected by congressional action or not the air

A RECORD.

have been able to test the accuracy thetic. of his statement by records in vari-

formed, in the news dispatches, how slightest doubt. That these inter- correct guess, many times, if any, Mr. Johnson ests have largely dictated United | What the Vare-ites and Smithhas been convicted of robbery, but States policy toward the Islands is ites overlook is that, while it takes it would appear that he must have just as certain. Mr. Coolidge ap- two-thirds to expel, it only takes a spent by far the greater part of his pears to be altogether out of sym- Smith get in, they'll stay in. The life at liberty, else he could hardly pathy with their purposes and to majority against them, if there is have had the time to commit such hold the theory that the Filipinos one and it is onto its job, will see

many crooks as industrious, as however good business reasons. hundred crimes in a not long ex- is generally understood. istence, the average for even ordinary criminals may be a great deal larger than the simple minded honest citizen might well suppose.

mation, imagine that if a crook got weeks after the Lake Denmark | Baltimore is all upset because, when its mayor, H. W. Jackson, out of nine jobs successfully and disaster, suggests that the military asked Acting Secretary of War Mcwas caught and did time for the authorities might do well to get in Nider to remove the Curtis Bay artenth he would be hitting a fair touch with the onlied States Bu-average, and that he would have to read of Sandards, where substan-and congress will have to grant tenth he would be hitting a fair touch with the United States Bu- senal from its midst, McNider rebe careful at that. But apparently tially all the scientific and engineer- the money first. the limitations are nowhere near as ing brains of the government serclose as that. Probably, judging vices seem to be concentrated, and added. from the experiences of this person, see if something cannot be done in the clever thief will come nearer to the way of real lightning protection a hundred than to ten stealings be- for the army's and navy's stores of fore the cops get him.

enter into the calculations of those necessary to leave the safety or the earnest and emotional souls who blowing up of munitions dumps are so anxious about the welfare of during electrical storms quite altothe convict that they love the pa- gether to luck and chance-and that tole system and shudder at the appears to be precisely what is habthought of steel bars.

MAKING HISTORY.

own. Something of a bloomer this ed from the perils of electrical bolts. bratas transfiguration day.

Philadelphia show has been thus If the army and navy don't know far, attracting something in the how to do it the Bureau of Standway of sight-seeing crowds but com- ards undoubtedly would tell them manding no important part of the how, for the asking, attention of the nation, as such a presumptively great celebration might be expected to. But now it is to receive high honors at the

hands of the mighty. Mr. Rickard is going to take Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney down there to hold their prize fight. And at once Philadelphia and the sesqui show take on a new importance. Several millions of Americans, who heretofore have not, will now know that there is such a place and that a fair is going on there. That they on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd will not, in all probability, know Street and 42nd Street entrance of what it is all about will make no what it is all about will make no

The crowd that stood about Independence Hall, hanging on the fateful decision of the Continental Congress as to whether or not the Declaration of Independence should be adopted, and the corresponding groups of anxious souls who awaited, throughout the colonies, news of The people of the country will that decision, will have been as await with considerable interest nothing, either in numbers of in more complete development by stress of emotions, compared to the Postmaster-General New of his throngs which will seize upon the astonishing declaration yesterday words of the radio announcers and that the United States government the flashing of the bulletins as to is on the point of turning over its the result of this tremendous Sep-

We do not understand that the | Incidentally the cash which Mr.

However, the Dempsey-Tunney

PHILIPPINES.

There are growing indications mail is essentially a government that possibly the very greatest from having theirs. Without him, function just as much as the for- achievement of President Coolidge, can his erstwhile followers keep it warding of letters by rail or by ru- in the light of history, may prove up? ral delivery. If there is on foot to be in a direction along which the and all. some scheme to turn it over to pri- gaze of the American people seldom vate capital, to be conducted for if ever travels. To him, more than to be that Bryan's death means a engagement. profit at whatever charges the traf- to any other American, may event- stronger Al Smith. fic will bear, there are something ually go the credit for establishing, more than a hundred million per- between this government and the for the Democratic national and the democ sons in these United States who will people of the Philippine Islands, a congressional committees, Raybe inquisitive enough to want to righteous understanding of untold mond R. Angell-a pretty good tnow absolutely everything about it. good influence on the material and political investigator-doesn't ap-

much too astute a person to fire the haps, in the ultimate purpose of the will be a dark horse. luse of a bomb while he is sitting Carmi Thompson mission to the Is- Angell's list of possibilities is the lands, but from the scraps of fact conventional one-Smith, William If he were to remove the mask it is gion it is obvious enough that the of Ohio-plus ex-Secretary of Ag- oath, he sings no better with the We are told that one Tom John- President's personal delegate is riculture Meredith, Iowa, and ex- mask on than with it off. son, indicted now for a murder in rapidly gaining the confidence of Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, as Minneapolis, has tabulated a list of the Filipino leaders and that he is 1710 robberies and burglaries not-unqualifiedly not-out there Missouri isn't on the scroll. Perwhich he swears he has committed to bolster the administration of haps Angell merely forgot him. No in 44 towns and cities in the United General Wood or to further the in- matter. He'll get plenty of re-States and Canada. Moreover it terests with which it is more than minders in due course. is asserted that so far as the police suspected that Wood is too sympa-

ous places be appears to be telling ful group in this country completely and Smith partisans, in Illinois, the truth. Included in the list of filled with the determination to ex- don't believe, if these two are crimes are 175 each in San Fran- ploit the Philippines exactly as Eu- elected, that the combined Demoropean nations have exploited sub- crafts and insurgent Republicans on the border and at one time "rode Unfortunately we are not in- ject colonies, there is not the in the senate will be able to muster an imposing number of crimes. have certain inalienable rights that they don't get in at all. It is not probable that there are which are not to be overriden for

skillful in evading arrest or as lucky That the President is feeling his Dougherty to succeed Frederick A. as Tom Johnson. Nevertheless way toward the formulation of a Fenning, resigned under considerthe potentialities of the business of definite and wholly just Philippine | missioners—the trio of mayors thievery, as to the total of achieve- policy is more and more indicated. of the District of Columbia. ments by any one individual, re- He could do nothing which would ceive almost startling illumination appeal more strongly to every right from the Johnson career. If this instinct on the part of the people of ble-and has done so for 10 years, one has gotten away with seventeen the United States, once the situation as maneger of the Otis Elevator

LIGHTNING.

ment magazine by an explosion at- Vermont. One would, lacking special infor- tributed to lightning, within a few explosives.

This probability might very well It is not at all likely that it is itually done.

There is one place where a crook | If the government cannot afford ond of France. He resigned his steals nothing, and that is prison. to build underground magazines, ous for his religious work before which of course it should do for ob- he died a young man. vious reasons, it is hardly to be sup-The Sesqui-centennial exposition posed that such structures as it does at Philadelphia is coming into its use cannot be practically immuniz-

THOROUGH.

Altogether side from the religious aspect of the Mexican troubles Calles is the strongest individual go unnoticed. who has been at the head of that chronically turbulent nation since forces of the country altogether out a crowd of gawkers. of comparison with that accomplished by recent predecessors is indicated by the prompt and vigorous operation of governmental machinery in the suppression of revolts.

Whoever recalls the ease with have been started in the past, and gape. the facility with which they have grown, must be impressed by the prises at their inception.

the merits or demerits of Calles' tract attention. political or ethical principles. It does, however, suggest that any attempts to overthrow his regime by and executed on a much bigger and more thoughtful scale than is cus-

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Will the fact that no William Jennings Bry-

Many politicians in Washington think it will make a great deal. That his wing of the party will have any such leadership as his is deemed altogether unlikely. Lacking it, the natural conclusion is

that it won't be so formidable. have his way, could prevent others

That's the argument, questions

The consensus of opinion

G. McAdoo, Governor Ritchie of probable that the crowds would which come from that distant re- Maryland and Governor Donahey soon fall off. And yet, I take my eern belt favorites.

The name of Senator Reed of

two-thirds of the senate vote, not a That there is a great and power- mere majority, to expel a senator. two-thirds, which undoubtedly is a

President Coolidge ran true to form when he appointed Proctor L.

Dougherty is a New Englander. He lives here, of course-Company, but he comes from Dorchester, Massachusetts,

There's variety about his appointment, at that. He never went Destruction of a second govern- to Amherst and he wasn't born in

"That's what they said at Denmark Lake," wails Baltimore.

"There's no danger, anyway," he

This is the feast day of Saint Louis, son of Prince Charles the sec-U. S. Constitution, Old Ironsides, captured British frigate, Guerriere,

The Greek Orthodox church cele-

methods of P. T. Barnum are constantly being applied by those it would appear that this man shrewd ones who might otherwise

The circus genius would take a three-legged pig, a wild man from Borneo, a "what-is-it" or a bearded Porfirio Diaz. That he has achieved lady and calling attention to "these a degree of organization of the law strange creatures" would soon have When the dime: had been count-

ed he would smile and comment: "There's one born every minute." Such is the extent of modern standardization that anyone who

does not wear the exact clothes and manners of the masses is marked which revolutionary movements as a "freak" and crowds turn to Greenwich Village commercialized this many years ago. By means

of a few artist's smocks and flowing rapidity with which the Calles ad- ties, this district drew thousands ministration disposes of such enter- from every section and became smugly prosperous. Chorus girls wear funny ankle bracelets or go All this has nothing to do with without stockings and, of course, at-All any sap has to do in this

community-or almost any other, for that matter-is to effect a couple of eccentricities and, within the violence will need to be conceived week, he is marked by the crowds.

And many are the individuals who find this Barnumesque device tomary in that land of spontaneous, eminently profitable. Just now Fifth Avenue becomes the target at which they aim.

Recently there appeared a handsome young fellow, with long "artistic" hair, who paraded up and down the famous thoroughfare. Now and then, for no particular reason, he would stop and burst into a fragment of song. Hundreds would stop dead in their tracks and others would follow him.

He would continue walking for a few blocks and again the necessity for song would come upon him. A an will be present make a differ- few notes more and then on he would go.

After several days of this, crowds began to look for him. Finally curious ones stopped him and asked what the big idea was.

He was perfectly frank. "I've got to attract attention," he said. "I've got a good voice and I know it. I've gone around trying Bryan, even when he couldn't to get engagements and couldn't. I wasn't known. Nobody had ever heard of me. Soon the whole city will know me."

And it does. The young man now appears several times a week at a big radio station broadcasting seems room and is likely to get a stage

Then there was the case of the Just back from a western tour young singer who struggled along

Today the whole broadcasting world knows the "Silver Masked It would seem as though Mr. New spiritual well being of two nations. pear to think much of Senator Caraway's prediction that the Demo- musical bureau has booked him for must have been misquoted. He is There is a little of mystery, per- crats' next presidential nominee a transcontinental tour, beginning in Ohio. His name is never mentioned. That's of no consequence.

And there's the old gent who appears on the Avenue with an Alpine stick, in lieu of the walking cane; the Beau Brummelish old fellow who wears cutaway coats and spats if the temperature be 96 in the shade and if the time be morning or night-to say nothing, of his waxed mustache and elevated heels.

In Greenwich Village there was a book store that passed from one hand to the other. No one could make it go. Along came a young man from the west. He had lived cattle." He put on a cowboy hat, hung some lariats and saddles in -GILBERT SWAN. at Philadelphia.

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YOU SKINFLINT,

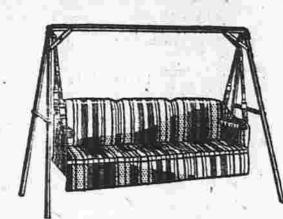
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MONEY GRABBER,

Summertime Furniture in the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



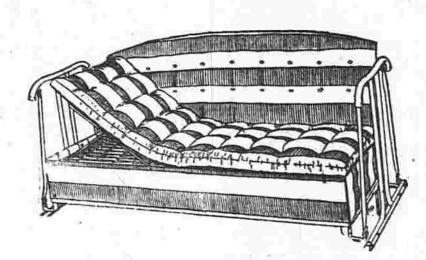
Final Clearance of Hammocks

Khaki duck Hammocks with plain adjustable backs (not upholstered) with comforable mattress and chains. Regular \$13.50. (2 in stock)

Khaki duck Hammocks with adjustable, upholstered back rest. Only 3 left at this price. Regular \$21.50 Fancy striped duck Hammocks-wide floral stripe in yellow, dark green, red and black alternating with a wide plain stripe of light

green. Adjustable, upholstered back and adjustable head rest. Regular \$44.75. (2 only) \$29.98 Plain light green Duck Hammock with ship decorations in oilsblack, orange, yellow and blue-with black welts. Upholstered back and arm rests. Regular \$44.50.

(Only 1)



Final Clearance of Swinging Divans

Floating Divan sketched above, with metal ends and upholstered back and seat (blue and gray striped duck). Adjustable head rest as shown. Regular \$41.50.

(Only 4) \$29.75 Floating Divan with fiber arm rests over metal ends, upholstered in a yellow and blue duck. Adjustable head rest. Regular \$74.50. Complete with canopy.

(Only 1) \$49.50 Two piece Porch Suite consisting of Floating Divan-covered all around with heavy striped duck and an all upholstered chair to match. Complete with pillow. Regular \$116.25.



Final Clearance Porch Chairs

Only a few chairs remain so we are closing them out at these final clearance prices. Only the number given are in stock and are subject to previous sale. Act quickly!

(2) Slat back Maple Porch Arm Chairs with double woven cane seats. Clear varnish or green finish. green finish. Regular \$5.50 .. \$3.59

(3) Slat back Maple Porch Rockers to match above arm chairs. Green finish only. Regular

(8) Cane back Maple Porch Arm Chairs with double woven cane seats and backs. Brown, green or clean varnish finish. Regular

(4) Cane back Rockers to match above, with double woven cane seats and backs. Clear varnish finish only. Regular \$6.25

(2) Medium high back Arm Rockers with double woven cane seats and backs in brown or green finish. Regular \$6.50 .. \$3.98

(9) High back Arm Rockers in green, brown or clear varnish finish. With double woven cane seats and backs, Reg. \$7.50 **\$4.98**

(1) High back Arm Rocker of special selected maple with peeled cane seat and back (double) and decorations in black. Regular \$6.98

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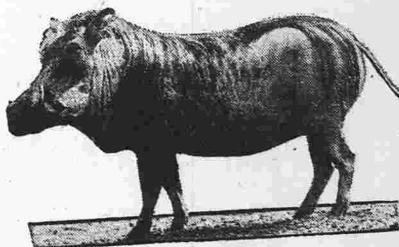
Twenty-six thousand electric

Inconsistency, Thy Name Is Europe

In the north of Siberia. Yakut bulbs comprise the 100-foot Liber- and Tungus natives use great slabs ty Bell, with yoke and pillars of ice as windows for the turf and the window, began singing cowboy which is being shown every night clay-walled winter huts. Ice winsongs. And the book store is a at the Sesquicentennial exposition dows give a curious greenish tint

to the light coming through them.

QUEER NATURE



Nellie, who never won a beauty prize,

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution

Meek and gentle and a general stripes. favorite with the keepers of the National Zoological Park at Washington is Nellie the wart-hog. Wart-hogs are found only in Africa where they live both on the bare plains and in the thinly wood-

ed forests; but apparently they are never found in thick forests. The animals are strictly vegetarans and obtain their food by grub- neck and he be cast into the sea, bing roots, young sprouts and vari- than that he should offend one of ous tubers; they also crop grass these little ones.-Luke 17:2. like the zebra and antelope. Usually when digging they rest on their

Few animals are uglier than the wart-hogs with their two pairs of large warts on the face and their large up-curving canine teeth. They are clothed with a long thin mane of coarse hair which runs down the middle of the back.

The tail is very slender and quite planted the seed eight years ago bare except for a tuft of black halr and has been tending it with great at the extreme tip. When the ani- care ever since. The tree has been mal is excited. his tail stands bearing for three years, but this is

enormously large, the skull being bore eight oranges which are fully nearly twice as large as that of ripe. Midale is 30 miles north of some of the other African pigs of the northwest corner of North the same size of hody. Young wart- Dakota.

hogs differ from the young of other wild pigs in being uniform in color without lighter spots or

It were better for him- that millstone were hanged about his

There are follies which are caught like contagious diseases .-Rochefoucauld.

GROWS ORANGES IN SASKATCHEWAN

Midale, Sask. - M. J. Peckinpaugh has succeeded in growing oranges at his home here. He The head of the wart-hog is been of ordinary size. This year it

great authority seized in China to

maintain order and make foreign

interests secure. The state depart-

ment is now giving its support to a

movement to turn back the mixed

courts in Shanghai to Chinese con-

the preparatory commission on a

disarmament conference to reach

a basis at Geneva that augurs for

an accord of greater scope than the

Washington naval conference was

Remain at Geneva

to disarm, the American delegation

to the world that the United States

is willing to go along with other

nations in an endeavor to preserve

The genuine hatred of America

which diplomats have reported ex-

for smoothing troubled waters.

On --- subject, Mr. Kallara ap-

parently departs from his general-

ly settled policy of friendship and

good will. This is Russia. Never,

say Washington officials, will Rus-

sia be recognized as long as he is

the Russian Somet.

STUDENTS USE VACATION

TO CATCH UP IN STUDIES.

Principal Clarence P. Quimby of

peace throughout the world.

Despite their lack of confidence

the desire of European nations

being kept in Geneva as notice

diplomats.

The apparently futile efforts of

Good Nature Good Health

BY DR. M. METZENBAUM

traceable to infections acquired at

ming pools. These beaches and pools become mastoid. polluted, sometimes by sewage or If persons suffering from contagistagnant waste that is not washed ous infection were educated to the away, sometimes by persons who dangers to which they are exposing are carriers of disease. Such persons others, many of them would stay may not realize that they are carry- away from public pools and ing germs; others are simply care- | beaches less of the welfare of other bathers. Much can be accomplished by cities in the purification of the by suffering no longer from their swimming places. Adequate circula- own recent infection but fall victim

tion of water should be provided to to another. They have very little re-Head Above Water

protect himself. A safe thing to do one use an antiseptic wash in his in a cowded or public bathing nose after bathing at a public beach is not to dive under the water place? The logical answer isand, as far as possible, to avoid never put any liquids into the nose

ly important not to take water into AVOID INFECTIONS | the mouth or have it enter the nose. Should the water enter the sose, then dor't blow your nose with ril might and main, for this might Thousands of cases of contagious force the polluted water, along with disease every summer are directly the mucous in the nose, up into the sinuses or up into the eustation or ear tubes into the middle ears, re-

Dangerous Then

Again, these same persons may prevent stagnation. Bathers can be sistance to this new germ, and what forced to follow a few simple rules. they would call a relapse.. In real-When analysis shows water to be ity, however, this is a new infection langerous to health, beaches should implanted upon their old one, and these cases usually run a very severe course.

The individual can do much to The natural question is-should e en getting water into the eyes for fear of forcing germs up into

Edgar Strong, son of Le Roy Strong, is spending two weeks at will supply the pulpit of the Second the home of his grandparents, Mr. Congregational church August 22. and Mrs. Edgar L. Furrey of Wil- Mr. Austin was born in Coventry, fers of the United States in settle- today gave out information that the

Mrs. Florence Hendricks and him again. little daughter Lois are visiting friends at Brooklyn and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury and

Miss Carolyn Larkham has been Wellsburg, N. Y.

1 guest of Miss Gertrude Maynard lor a few days. N. Schug and his son William day and Thursday, camping over

daughter, Mrs. George A. Frink to give the boys a chance to visit last Sunday. Mrs. Marion Pierce and two of cows. The best judges will be children Elizabeth and Philip ar- picked to judge at the State Fair. rived home from a three weeks'

stay with friends in Greenwich and Branford last Tuesday. min and daughter Doris, also Mrs. Lillie Benjamin, have returned from a week's stay at the shore at

0 per cent are in Europe. China

public bathing beaches and swim- sulting in an infection of the sinuses of the ears or even causing a

and outer ear canals. It is especial-the sinuses or into the ear tubes.

Rev. Leon Austin of California and it will be a pleasure to hear

son John, Jr., started this morning delicate question would mean much Mrs. George A. Frink and Mrs. to motor to Elmira, N. Y. to attend

Vellsburg, N. Y.

The members of the 4H Dairy of Ancon in " reding a bloody of these have been working for about six weeks under the guidance war.

Wonder who can be working for about six weeks under the guidance pose well. club went on a field trip Wednes- war. were visitors at the home of his night. The purpose of this trip is and judge several different herds

Detroit .- Remember the name of Vivienne D. Arkos, for some day he seized power by unconstitutional our happiness is the biggest thing when you hear a composer in a re- methods. Of long duration are the in the world, sir," said the ardent cital it may be she. Vivienne now Mexican anti-alien land laws and suitor. S years old, is not only a concert the claims of American citizens for pianist (she's been that since she damages suffered in Mexico dur- plied the father. "Only yesterday was 2) but has composed a suite of ing the frequent uprisings there. you told me you wanted to marry

KELLOGG KEEPS HARD AT WORK **AS OTHERS PLAY**

Secretary of State Busy With Foreign Problems All not a dissapointment to American Summer — Latin American Relations Cause Concern.

Washington .- While most members of President Coolidge's cabi- ists in many harassed countries is net have ranged far and wide on giving Secretary Kellogg plenty of their summer vacation excursions, opportunity to exercise his bent Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg has remained steadily at his desk during the torrid summer weather spreading the "peace and good will" gospel of the administration to other nations of the

And although Mr. Kellogg, one secretary of state. Socialism and of the most peace-loving foreign communism are to him vipers to be ministers in many administrations, stamped out. has sought at every turn to minimize differences with other gov- to the United States wihtout Mr. ernments, many pressing problems are now before him.

More concern is displayed by American relations than any other pose of spreading propaganda of matter at this time, since Secretary Mellon has shouldered the burden of the foreign debt negotiations under the direction of President Coolidge

Rebuff by Chile Despite a rebuff at the hands of Chile, which rejected the good of the South Manchester High school ment of the 40-year-old dispute examinations for make-up work over the ownership of Tacna and will be held at the High school on Mr. and Mrs. George Maskill and Arica, Secretary Kellogg is continu- Tuesday morning. September 7. ing his mediation. To settle this School opens the next day. to the prestige of the United tSates and 40 students who have been a landmark on the place.

> tion's effort for Latin American ac-States in the defense of the Pana- ther advice on the matter should get aquenchin' people's thirst.

One sore spot remains in Nicarecognized because it is charged China remains as a constant her."-Passing Show, London.

challenge to the United States and Will He Kill Donahey's Boom? to other foreign powers, pledged to a general relinquishment of the



The man shown in the center of this picture may puncture the presi-No Russian of prominence comes dential boom which is growing about the person of Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio. He is Myers Cooper of Cincinnati, Republican candidate for gov-Kellogg knowing about the visit. Nor does any one get o visa on his ernor of Ohio, and if he beats Donahey this fall Donahey's boom will be -- ort if there is good reason ended. With Cooper is shown his family. Standing are Mrs. Cooper the state department toward Latin- to suspect he is comin~ for the pur- and Raymond Cooper, a son. At the left is Mrs. F. M. Judy, a daughter. and her baby. At the right is Mrs. Raymond Cooper and her little

THE OL' WELL

It stands behind the old red barn, It is expected that between 30 Arthur Frink were recent visitors a family reunion and also visit Mr. in Couth Ameri 1, for incomplete the summer months and there's moss upon its face. How and Mrs. Wallace McKnight of discussed ever since Chile took the will take the examinations in order many year: it's stood there? Say, I be passed away during the night to catch up with their class. Most

> Principal Quimby said the procrord was taken with the signing of tors for the examinations will be bucket that is rusty's let a sea of Francis Lee and Charles L. Wibcom: an ally of the United gren. Any students who wish furfirst. Its task, in fullest measure, is ago.

in touch with one of the teachers. A hundred bricks were gathered "Mabel and I have decided that never would run dry. A wooden bucket topped them, and a rope was frinking spots was ably put to use. have gone, but arst they've had

Is there anything as sweet? Say,

upon the grand ol' well—and tip the bucket high.

ETERAN ELEPHANT TRAINER, BATES, DEAD

Harris, R. I., Aug. 19 .- George N. Bates, 75, who during thirty years trained hundreds of ele-phants for the Barnum & Bailey provinces from Peru be the Treaty to catch up with their class. Most wonder who can tell. But then, no at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Whitford here.

The creaky swinging handles by every country in the world and a new treaty with the Republic of Vice-principal Ralph H. Proctor, bucket that is rusty's let a sea of magazine stories dealing with the rama, in which the little nation Francis Lee and Charles L. Wi-

> Mr. Bates was a brother vof Anie Bates, first wife

their treat at sippin' cooling water. he didn't notice your mustache.

NOT ENOUGH?

A bishop noticed a small playing in the gutter. "What are you doing there, my ittle man?" he asked. "Making a kerfeedral." "A cathedral! And where is the

"Oh, I ain't got enough mud to nake a bishop."-Tit-Bits, London.

> CUNBURN Apply Vicks very lightly—is soothes the tortured skin

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Swordfish40c Large Pears, Special Fri-Halibut35c doz. Malaga Grapes 3 lbs. 25c Fresh Smelts 35c lb. Large Cantaloupes, Mackerel 14c lb. Butter Fish35c lb. Yellow Bantam Corn. Flounders 15c lb. Special 23c doz. Haddock 15c lb. Lima Beans 3 qts. 25c Boston Blue 20c lb. Cod Fish 20c lb. Cod Steak 25c lb. Golden Wax Beans, 3 qts. 25c

Malaga Grapes . . 3 lbs. 25c 15c and 2 for 25c

Watch Tomorrow's Ad. For Saturday Specials

Campaign Extended To Saturday, August 21 Help Give Our Underprivileged Children A Vacation "DON'T LET THIS CAMPAIGN FAIL"

The Manchester Kiwanians, an organization of business and professional men, gather weekly to think and talk of things that will better Manchester. They conceived the idea that one of the best ways to help the town would be to help its children. Simple, isn't it? Yet from an idea this great country was created but the idea had to be developed and carried out. The Kiwanians have the idea. Will you help it along?

Out where the breezes blow in Hebron; where nature is at its best, they have organized a camp for our children who need an out-of-door vacation with nourishing food and health giving surroundings. They want to make this camp a perma nent one and next year send two or three hundred kiddies instead of 80 as this year. "Let Charity Begin At Home" slogans are worn out but is there a better on e to put over this plea?

A LITTLE GIRL IN HOMESTEAD PARK DIED THIS WEEK IN OUR SLUMS

HELP TO BETTER CONDITIONS.

Manchester has slums and the conditions there are not what they should be. It was expected that it would take but ten days to raise at least \$1,000, but only one fourth of that amount has been contributed. The campaign has been extended until Saturday and canvassers will make a final attempt to raise at least \$1,000.

WILL YOU ALLOW THIS CAMPAIGN TO FAIL FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TOWN'S HISTORY?

Manchester Has Not Been Found Wanting When a Matter of Charity Is Concerned.

Will You Let It Fail Now?

TWICE AS MANY APPLICANTS SEEKING TO GO OUT TO KIWANIANS' HEBRON CAMP

Not seeking literally, for if the youngsters had their way the camp would be jammed. Nurses who work daily among the needy pick out the cases and their hearts bleed because the camp is not big enough to take care of all. Exaggerated? Ask the nurses. Only 80 were taken care of and are being taken care of this summer. THAT DOES NOT MEAN THAT THERE ARE ONLY 80 CHILDREN HERE WHO NEED THE VACA-

LET US MAKE THIS CAMP A PERMANENT ONE. GIVE IN THE NAME OF YOUR OWN CHILDREN.

Send or give your contributions to Lewis H. Sipe, the Kiwanis Club treasurer, at the Home Bank and Trust Co., at your convenience but, DO IT NOW BEFORE YOU FORGET IT. Any sum acceptable, All contributions will be acknowledged as received by The Evening Herald.

Help Manchester's Needy Children To Become Strong and Healthy Future Citizens "DON'T LET THIS CAMPAIGN FAIL"

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FOR SALE-Inlaid linoleum, by the yard. Inquire 60 Cooper Hill street, or

FOR SALE-Strictly fresh eggs. In-quire at 136 Summer street. FOR SALE—Oil stove cheap, slightly used. Call at 73 Bridge street. Tel. 772-2.

FOR SALE-Combination recker high chair stroller, oil stove, re-frigerator, rug, bed, ounge, baby carriage, \$2.50, 29 Stran*. Phone 859-4. FOR SALE-Have two rebuilt

vacuum cleaners, absolutely guaran-teed. For demonstration call 1710. Silk City Filling Station.

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

ing room suite, hed room suite, gas stove, rugs and odd pleces, 189

FOR SALE—Early apples, red astrachans and yellow transparent, good for cooking or eating, 75c per basket; also good cider vinegar, 50c per gallon, delivered anywhere in Manchester, W. L. Fish, Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Three canoes. Fifty dollars will take the three. Also motorcycle with side car. cheap. Eugene Spiess, 28 W. Center street. FOR SALE-Gladiolus 50c per dozen. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls, 1 Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1050.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-\$8,300 beautiful stucco. Parker street home, and garage, shady lawn and walks and every convenience of a modern summer winter home. Arrangements to inspect this property may be made by appointment with W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR SALE-Eight room house, furnace, set tubs, garage, chicken in Dobsonville, make me an

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

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

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FOR SALE-East Center, Manchester Green-Six room single strictly or telephone 782-2. modern with 2 car sarage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D Robb. \$53

FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two family ten room strictly modern inluding 2 car garage and extra build-ng lot. Price \$7,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb. 8"? Main street.

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FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large fitt, 1: rooms, has steam heat, bak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and inparticulars see Arthur A. Knofla Tel.

ception hall, plenty of closets, washroom, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount cash. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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

place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2 875 Main

MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class morigages. If you need a mortrace call us. Te Knoffa, 875 Main.

TO RENT-5 room tenement at 17 Norman street. All modern improvenents. Inquire, Joe Hand, 15 Norman

ise, also some unfurnished rooms, Injuire of Dr. Weldon. TO RENT-Modern 5 room flat, eptember first. 22 Roosevelt street. elephone 980-2. Twelve minutes

rom mills.

On Holl street, new five room flats, just completed, well built, beautifully finished, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reason ble. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11' Kni hton street. Phone. 2108.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Oak street, Gorman block, 6 room tenement. All newly painted and papered, \$25 per month. Inquire Manchester Trust . o.

FOR RENT-Oak street, rear Gor man block, 4 room tenement recently renovated, \$15 per month, Inquire Manchester Trust Company.

TO RENT-6 room tenement, near

trolley and mills. Can be occupied a once. Inquire 60 Pine street. Telephone 1232. TO RENT-Modern 5 room flat. September first. 22 Roosevelt street. Telephone 980-2.

FOR RENT-North End, flat second floor, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch gas, \$22. O. E. Powell, 226 Wood-

bridge street. TO RENT-6 room tenement, also four room tenement. Inquire 234 Oak street. Phone 654-2.

TO RENT-Six room tenement with bath, electric lights and gas, at 17 Jackson street, inquire at 19 Jackson street or telephone 1237. TO RENT-Five room flat on kidge

street, all modern improvements, in-cluding gas, and steam heat, inquire FOR RENT-Six room tenement, 19 Foster street, near East Center, com-pletely refinished, all modern im-provements, Inquire 15 Foster street, Telephone 167-2.

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

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

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

TO RENT-Five room t nement, all improvements. Inquire at '0 Cottage

FOR RENT-Two excellent office t tubs, garage, chicken rooms over Post Office. Ma, be rent-minute to trolley, and ed singly, \$20 per month or to-gether, \$25 per month, Apply a the Manchester Trust Co.

FOR RENT-Completely refinished 2116. five room bungalow on West Side. For particulars phone 671. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all ments. Adults preferred, in-

quire at 13 Wadsworth street TO RENT-Five room tenement. gas and hot air furnace. Seven min-utes from mills. \$25. 30 Essex street.

Telephone 1287-12 or 1:00. FOR RENT-Centennial apartmert new section of nine, two room apart ments to be open Sept. 1st. Sream heated, janitor service, gas range, re-frigerator, in-a-door bad, furnished. Make reservations now. Call chester Construction Company, 2100

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, 5 room econd floor flat available Aug. 16th. Telephone \$20.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20,00, Inquire | Walnut street, Tel. 576.

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street Call after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-Six room fl C with

modern improvements. garage, first floor, Call 106 Hamlin TO RENT-Several five and six

room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street Tel. 560.

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street Inquire at 216 Oak st. cet after 5:30. Telephone 1376. FOR RENT-Three room tenement. on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street. FOR REN .- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern improvements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of sphason Block.

FOR RENT--Four room tenement improvements, ready July 15th., Cot-tage street Apply B. J. Holi's office. Block, Main street Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT-Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-8.

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or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street modern, cent 1'6 her mouth. Call Manchester tonstruction Co., \$100, or telephone ter Plumble y and Supply store. FOR REN'T-Tenement of four nice

rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR I; ENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 10, TO RENT-Five room flat William Kanehl Telephone 1776.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern mprovements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch-sleper, 19 Ford street.

LOST

LOST-Spare tire and rim. Please return to Burton Keeney, 536 Keeney street. Reward.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 or Main street to Oak. Please leave at Birch street. Telephone 1182.

LOST—Friday evening, tortolse shell glasses in case in Ten Cent store or Main street to Oak. Please leave at life.

In England women may quality times; he has deleated, at one time as licensed air pilots, permitting or another, all the noted sprint ride them to carry passengers for professions.

Exercise gives a superior of the world.

POE'S STORIES: The Masque of The Red Death (3)



be seen from any other, there being a corridor with a sharp turn leading to each. In that seventh chamber of black and red stood a gigantic clock of ebony. When the hour was to be struck there came from the clock a low, musical yet terrible sound that caused the giddiest to grow pale.



the grim clock sounded which caused even the musicians to pause in their playing.



enth chamber and its ghastly light and strange clock, the revel grew wilder and more bizarre as the night progressed.



Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

There was the grotesque, much of the beautiful and the fanciful, much of the wanton, something of the terrible and not a little of that which might have caused disgust. There were arabesque figures with unsuited limbs and appointments, and to and from the seven chambers stalked maskers dressed as dreams Continued

and laughed. "I hadn't noticed her,"

"You hadn't?" answered the In-

credulous Jimp. He was all ready to

explain they were victims of a train

"No," said the clerk, "But now

that you mention it, she really is in

her nightie, isn't she?" And saying

Jimp had forgotten he was in Chi-

The young couple's first night in

the Chicago hotel was a hectic one.

Tired out, they hopped into bed at

Time after time they were awak-

"Who's there?" Jimp would call

"it's me," someone would answer.

'I'm the robber. Have you been

The first time it happened Jimp

couldn't understand. Again he had

forgotten he was in Chicago. He

said to the man at the door, "Are

you a regular robber, or are you the

"I'm a regular robber," answered

in this district. If you haven't been

Then Jimp remembered he was in

Chicugo. "I've been robbed aiready

tonight," said he. "Please go away

After that, when a robber rapped

upon the door, Jimp always ans-

One fellow, however, was so per-

sistent Jimp had to promise to let

him do all his robbing so long as he

Morning came, as mornings have

Jim, and Pearl rushed for the din-

Jimp was startled. Where had he

heard that voice before? The waiter

only smiled. "I'm your regular rob-

Jimp laughed. It was the persist-

"Yes," giggled the waiter. "I have

Famished after their excitement,

breakfast. Jimp, for one, made a

He was sorry later that he had

Because they' visited the stock-

yurds Pearl wanted to see them:

And Jimp thought they would be

So they went. And Jimp had made

ent cuss of the night before, "Do

you rob during the day as well as at

a wife and numerous children."

ing-room. "What will you have?"

wered that he had been robbed satis-

ened just as they dozed off by some-

once. But there was no sleep.

one knocking at their door.

robbed tonight?"

hotel owner?"

robbed, let me in.'

and let me sleep."

remained in Chicago.

a habit of doing.

asked the waiter.

ber," said he.

night?"

done so.

beautiful in July.

factorily.

which, the clerk yawned.

said he.

wreck.

FOUND-A French poodle dog. In-quire at 150 Cooper Hill street.

WANTED

WANTED - Reliable woman for light housework and care of two children. Apply to Ellian Todd Keeney, 10 Depot street, Buckland. WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for a business couple, or as mother's helper. Address South Herald office.

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A paying position open to represen-tative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-8 C street,

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WANTED-Two gentlamen to room and board at 169 Main street.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry.
D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. by the baseball experts of Philadel-WANTE" - Lawn mowers for phia as the most valuable man on sharpening or repairs, phonographs the Athletics last season. repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. It is the unusual for a player put in order, clock repairing, key to come to bat more than five times fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing machines repaired, needles and parts for all makes of machines. 149-4.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Chas Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone

i will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., telephone 982-4. I pay highest cash prices for your

rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds Phone 840-2, I will call. J. Elsenberg. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Cheap. Dodge roadster. Can be seen at \$1 Pine street after 5:30 p. m. FOR SALE-One 1926 Chevrolet

sedan cheap. Tel. 292-3. Manchester.

FOR SALE-5 passenger Oakland touring, engine and tires in good condition, \$2 Cottage street. FOR SALE-Ford coupe, excellent running condition. Cheap for cash. Good tires and paint. 437 Center

FOR SALE-Velle Roadster, Purwood street or 35 Haynes street.

Wanted

Men and boys to work on girls who can string shade to-6:15, Daylight Saving Time, Spruce Street.

L. WETSTONE.

LANGE AND SHIELDS LEAD IN TOURNAMENT.

Lange and Shields were high in the postponed games of the West ons slump in golf. Side town horseshoe pitching cham-

which, paired with Sam Nelson, he in batting. won four out of six. Any games scheduled for tomorrow night and postponed because 1926. of the weather will be played on postponed from Mondays will be ferent fielding. held on the Wednesday following for the remainder of the schedule. | tale is-be serious.

Tomorrow night's schedule follows: Furphy and Fogarty vs. Hadden WALKER AND SPENCER and Hewitt. Taggart and Smith vs. McIntyre

and Thompson. Leggett and Lamprecht vs. Francls and Oakes. Taylor and W. Moore vs. Suhie and Vesco. Second Round.

and Vesco. and Oakes. Hadden and Hewitt vs. Taylor the fast track over east. and Moore. Leggett and Lamprecht vs. Mc- Bobby Walthour, jr., prime local to four heats. Intryre and Thompson.

The results: Nelson, Feeney 4 Lange, Shields 5 Nelson, Toppin 2 Clifford, Smith 5 Alley, Roth 2 Russell, Griffith 0

"BE SERIOUS," **EVANS ADVICE**

Cites Recent Suspension of Al Simmons as Conclusive Proof of Statement.

TO ATHLETES

If there is one thing a major lergue ball player should do, it is to run out the ball every time he is

at bat. I understand that is one of the

in a game, four is closer to the average, so it is not asking very much of him to run out every hit.

No club in either major league adheres more closely to this theory New and second hand machines for adheres more closely to this theory sale. Lemstitching 10c per yard. Sing-Speaker sets the example by going to first at top speed, regardless of where he hits the ball.



Al Simmons

One thing that caused me to adfect condition, \$125 Call at 118 Glen- mire Outfielder Jamieson of Cleveland before he developed into a really great player, was the determined manner in which he set out for first every time he hit the ball.

Must Take Work Seriously. It is to be regretted that Manager Mack found it necessary to disshade tobacco, also women and cipline Al Simmons. Mack is usually very reticent about taking such severe action, so no doubt it

Simmons is a great ball player but he can wreck his own usefulness as well as a brilliant career unless he takes his baseball serious-

Walter Hagen, famous golfer, spoke large gobs of wisdom, when he said no player in any sport could hope for success unless he took his own particular game seriously. He gave that as the reason for the Brit-

Last season Simmons was the big pionship tournament last night. noise of the American league. He This team won five games and was finished with a mark of .386, three tied with Clifford and Smith for points away from Tris Speaker who the honors. Feeney's leg injury finished second and seven shy of handicapped him in his match, in Harry Heilmann who led the league Many experts predicted that Sim-

mons would be the league leader of Instead, we find Simmons susthe following. Tuesday. Games pended for weak batting and indif-Perhaps the best moral to this

RACE AT VELODROME

Hartford, Aug. 19 .- Cscil Walker and Arthur Spencer, two of the Robert Grassin of France, world's Company at a cost of \$7,597,796. world's greatest bike riders, will champion; Victor Hopkins of Dav- The commission on this sum at Furphy and Fogarty vs. Suhie ride at the Hartford Velodrome tonight in a special sprint race which of Newark. N. J., American cham- states is \$225,000 has never been Taggart and Smith vs. Francis promises to take rank as the out- pion, competing. standing event of the summer at They will ride in this race with as with the sprint special, may go

favorite and a capable sprint rider. This event will be run off in competition will strike the fancy Won Lost mile heats, the winner being called of those fans who have been inclin-2 on to win two heats. This may ed to regard the motor-paced races 1 throw the event into four heats as rather long. since the riders are well matched. 1 Walker, who is known wherever professional and amateur races. 41 bike racing has its devotees wheth-6 er in this country or abroad, has been all-round champion four In England women may qualify times; he has defeated, at one time

PLEASE START HERE TODAY Bub Blubber was an Eskimo

and his wife wore an Eskimona. Bub had a great idea. He would set up a barber shop and induce the polar bears to shave. Of course, just as soon as the bears shaved they froze to death. So Bub got the hear as well as

the hair. This, however, has nothing to do with the present story. In "They Never Knew" JIMPSON WEED marries PEARL HAN-DLE. The two live in Omeomy. Ohio, so naturally they go away on their honeymoon, unchaperoned.

It's Jimp's first honeymoon. It's Pearl's first honeymoon. So, it's their first honeymoon, Pearl's father objects to the match. There are two other people in the story in addition to numerous innocent bystanders. One's DETECTIVE GUMSHQE. The other's MRS DETECTIVE

GUMSHOE. Go ahead and read the dang thing. You'll soon get the hang NOW GO AHEAD

HURRIED review of the conclusion of the last chapter may not be amiss. If it isthat's all right. It's only a miss. Jimp and Pearl were en route to Chicago via train. They were in their stateroom. Being peaceful citizens, they were astounded to discover the porter was Detective Gum-

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Also, they were overwhelmed with fear upon learning that the maid was none other than Mrs. Detective Gumshoe in disguise And, they were startled out of their senses when Jimp discovered

the engineer was Pearl's father in

shoe in disguise.

disguise. Just as the chapter ended, someone was trying to break down the door to their stateroom. Jimp was threatening to have them arrested. Grabbing the sheets off the berth,

Jimp fashioned a rope out of them

while Pearl, his darling wife, hurled



some guy who sleeps with his knees under his chin. But they made sufficient rope to reach the ground outside the speed-

ing car. "Hasten," called Jimp. The door to the stateroom was giving way under the onslaughts of the attack ing party. Just as the door crashed in Jimp

and Pearl leaned through the Pull search of a hotel. Luckily, Jimp had man window and dangled helplessly his two million dollars safely tucked above the ground which sped past away in a hip pocket. underneath at a tremendous rate. They could hear voices in their stateroom. "Where did they go?" asked someone, evidently Pearl's ing to our Jimp's strong arm.

through the window. The voices howled with rage "They got away," cried Mrs. Gumshoe, the old she devil. "Yes, they got away," sobbed Pearl's father, the dirty bum, "I be Chicago,"

Spencer is equally famed.

The "Diamond Match" will be a

Each heat will be of ten miles,

the winner to win two heats, and,

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MILLION AS COMMISSION

celled as a match rider.

beard my son-in-law say they did." District Gum, however, was not peated the bandit. so craffy cutwitted. He dushed to the "It is Chicago," snickered Jimp The clerk laughed, and laughed

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There also will be some other ice. We would be glad to esti-

interest at the Thursday night him for commission.

Their baggage remained abourd the train. Pearl was in her nightie. But she felt comfortable. Because it was bedtime.

window and looked out. There he saw Jimp and Pearl hanging by their improvised rope. heart, the man fired. Jimp merely "Come quickly if you want to laughed at him. The guy fired again. shoot Jimp," cried the detective. Jimp laughed again. greatly excited.

Hundle rushed to the window. He placed his pistol against the top of and found a million dollars. Like the Jimp's head. Closing his eyes he pulled the trigger. But the dirty bum was too late. A fraction of a second before he

signed to catch bags of mail from speeding trains grabbed our Jimp and our Pearl. The train flew around a curve leaving the happy young couple Jimp. "Remember when you were dangling from the mail bag snatcher Their baggage remained on the

train. Pearl was in her nightle. But it was bedtime. So she felt comfort-They climbed down. They were in some city, name unknown.

Down the street they went in The way led past dark alleys and unlighted doorways, "I'm afraid," one of your biscults over my heart," whispered the trembling Pearl, cling-

And well she might have been "We got away," called Jimp afraid. A man with a pistol in either hand and a mask over his eyes stood before them. "Your money or your life,

growled the sinister figure. "Oh." giggled Jimp. "This must "Your money or your life," re-

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"I know it is Chicago." Placing his pistol over Jimp's The rough robber fainted. Pearl

went through the fellow's pockets

dutiful wife she was, she gave Jimp and Pearl ordered quite a the million. "Well," laughed Jimp as they regular hog of himself. sauntered down the street toward fired one of these contraptions do the business section of Chicago, "that makes three million I got." "But why didn't the bullets hurt

you?" asked his lovely bride. "I knew they couldn't," giggled working in the kitchen at the hotel in Cave City?"

"Yes," said the curious girl. "Yes, remember." "Remember you made some bis cuits?" "Yes," blushed the lovely maid

Yes, I remember I made some bis cuits there." Thrusting his hand inside his coat pocket, Jimp brought forth a round object. He held it up to a street lamp. It was a biscuit. "I carried

said Jimp. "And they stopped the fellow's bullet?" asked Peurl. "Yes," said Jimp. "The biscult stopped both his bullets."

Pearl walked into the hotel.

her nightie."

such a hog of himself at breakfast that suspicious glances were cast upon him from the first. "Are you a speciator," or a client?" asked the man at the gate. "I'm a spectator," said Jimp. So they entered. But many were the curious looks which were bestowed upon him.

Finally, in the regular order of events, they came to where hogs The clerk blinked as Jimp and were being killed. A huge roughneck grabbed Jimp "I see you are blinking, my good and started him for the slaughter man," said Jimp. "I suppose you house. Pearl screamed just as the are doing so because my wife is in

chapter ended. (To Be Continued)

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WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles- Or-

WRC (469) Washington-Musi-

WOC (484) Davenport-Musi-

11 P. M.

WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-News

WLW (422) Cincinnati- Or-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Va-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Dra-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

12 P. M.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Frolic.

KPO (428) San Francisco -

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Classi-

KGW (491) Portland-Vaude-

CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C .-

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles- Or-

(366) Kansas City-

(491) Portland- Dance

1 A. M.

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle; orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit- Con-

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. Dinner music; scores; organ; trio. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Variety. WLS (345) Chicago- Stocks; organ; sports; orchestra. CKCL (357) Toronto- Studio WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -

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

Dinner concert.

chestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-

and Gosden: organ; orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago- Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Radio

movie; band. cation program. WEAF (492) New York -Hymn sing; orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit- Dinner program. chestra. WNYC (526) New York-Varie-

(536) Chicago-Musical. (246) Baltimore- Or-WBAL chestra: quartet.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Farm report: news items. WCAU (278) Philadelphia WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety.

WGBS (316) Chicago-Variety. WGBS (316) New York-Or-WLS (345) Chicago-Musical; news; instrumental.

WDAF (367) Kansas City Markets; book review; orchestra. (422) Cincinnati- Orchestra.

WQJ (477) Chicago-Concert. WRC (469) Washington—Radio ville. movie; band. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.

WEAF (492) New York-Serenaders. To WGR (319), WSAI chestra. (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE, (461), WEEI Frolic. (476), WIP (508) Philadelphia -Sesqui-Centennial concert. chestra. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra;

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WGBS (316) New York-Musi-(322) Denver-Stocks;

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WMAQ (447) Chicago-Financial KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .--Variety. WTIC (476) . Hartford, Conn .-

Melody Makers. WEAF (492) New York-Eskimos. To WTAG (268), WGN (303) WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484),

KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Con-WCX (517) Detroit-Detroit

Symphony. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Or-

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Negro spirituals; stories of the

WORD (275) Chicago-Mucicul-WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Vocal and instrumental. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

Musical: studio. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill .-- Vocal and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio WHAS (400) Louisville—Vocal and instrumental.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Musi-WSB (428) Atlanta-Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco .-Children's story; stocks; markets; orchestra.

CNRC (436) Calgary, Alta .-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Orches-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Variety. WRC (469) Washington-Or-

chestra. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Or-chestra. To WADC (258), WTAG (268), WGN (303), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353). WFI (395), WCCO (416). WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOC (484), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance

WHO (526) Des Moines-Trio. (536) Chicago-Classical KYW

10 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukes-Oldfashioned musical. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Orchestra.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Frolickors. GN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n

NNX (337) Los Angeles-Organ KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .--

Variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.-

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Lullaby Lane WEAF (492) New York- Or-Dinah Thomas Stang, Baritone WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance 7:15-"Resuscitation" Anson A. Packard

WOAW (526) Omaha-Variety. -Lecture-Recital-Variations on "Mary Had WBBM (225) Chicago-Variety Little Lamb" ... Ballantine WGHP (270) Detroit- Dance Lloyd Stoneman S:00-For-an-to Melody Makers WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll

and the Manchester Male Quartette-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Cour-The Quartet-Morning Baldwin KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- Va-Melody Makers-KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. a. Katinka Tobins

> c. HI Diddle Diddle .. Coon Bass Solos-To be anounced Jarel Johnson Melody Makers-

Hard to get Gertie . Ayer Talking to the Moon Barbetti c. Looking for a Boy

The Quartet-Star Eyes Baldwin

VERY CHEESY

London.-The freighter Suffolk had just reached Liverpool and was being unloaded. Stevedores rushed from the hold, complaining of a dreadful odor. Two officers went to investigate. Half an hour later, when they had failed to return, a search was started. They were found unconscious in the hold, gassed by the fumes given off by the ship's cargo of cheese.

HOW'S THAT? "Tell me, why did you break into the polish factory?" "Things weren't looking any too

which had shared time with WCAP, covered heretofore, full time on the air. Wire lines row Flamingoes in South America connect WRC with both WEAF and programs with features f. om both of these stations.

RADIO LOOMS BIG **DESPITE POOR LAW**

Rulings Will Be Obeyed; Good Times Ahead.

Lawless as radio broadcasting seems to be today, signs point to happier times for the radio fan. There will be no jumble of the sir, for those who would cause such jumble would harm only themselves, financially and in popularity. Jumping of wavelengths hasn't gone for before its end, for one station already has retreated to its former wavelength in fear of the consequences.

But the most significant sign of better radio, despite this lack of a are heard from station WBAL, The Owl Isaacs controlling law for broadcasting, is Baltimore, Md. Forty different Herthe agreement of a great majority bert numbers have been broadcast of the present broadcasters to re- by this station since Dec. 1. Symphony Waltz ... Bibo spect the broadcasting arrangements made before the Department of Commerce lost its right to control the situation. .

This promise to "be good" is in tional Association of Broadcasters. of the country are members. More Super-Stations

Outside of this "gentlemen's agreement,' however, there are important factors that point to a more casting than the fan has ever en-

Some of the larger stations, those already broadcasting on 5000 watts power, have signified their intention of raisin; their power to as high as experimenting on even higher power for their broadcasting.

more distance, as it is a tendency studio. toward a relief from the static that worries the fans today.

The purchase of station WEAF and its chain station programs by Saturday evening, October 23, from bright for me, sir!"-Ulk, Berlin, larger broadcasters have in radio's delphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ. Station WCAP, Washington, has radio control law, shows promise of Cleveland; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. discontinued broadcasting, allowing better programs broadcast over a Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul WRC, another Washington static; much greater field than has been and WDAF, Kausas City. The week-

More Competition ownership of WEAF leaves it open other a plano lecture-r to the other large stations outside Damrosch.

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the chain to lease wires more freely HE CARES NOTHING than ever for remote control broadcasting. This permits of more op- ABOUT SPORT; IT'S portunity for better programs sent directly from the places where they MONEY HE'S AFTER are to be found.

The high cost of building and equipping a broadcasting station is Department of Commerce programs from newcomers. It costs rom \$50,000 to \$250,000 before a modern station is ready for operation. No one would invest \$50,000 in any enterprise that has no assurance of stability, progress and good returns.



Victor Herbert is the most popular American composer whose works

Jan Van Bommel, Dutch baritone, former Royal Court singer to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, sang recently on the WAHG. Richmond the hands of the officials of the Na- | Hill, N. Y. program. Van Bommel is making a tour of the United of which most of the larger stations | States and probably wil' be heard from many radio stations in the

Paul Roberts, popular KFI. Los Angeles, tenor, received an envehighly developed season of broad- lope recently that contained nothing but a card, an ace 'f hearts, on which was scrawled the message, Your voice.

Gertrade Lunt is a member of the staff of WLWL, New York. Her 50 kilowatts, while the two stations voice is seldom heard on the air as now equipped with such power are her work is connected more with the studio than broadcasting. Sha is well-known by the many enter-This isnt so much an urge for tainers and visitors of the WLWL

Walter Damrosch will be heard in a series of 13 programs, starting the Radio Corporation of America stations WEAF, New York; WEEI, is another sign of the confidence the Bost in; WGR, Buffalo; WFI, Philafuture. This, despite the lack of a | Letroit; WSAI, Cincinnail; WTAM, ly programs will alternate in nature one being an elaborate musicale by At the same time, the withdrawal the New York Symphony Orchestra are rapidly decreasing because In- WJZ, New York, and WRC will ar- of the telephone company from its with Damrosch conducting and the

equipping a broadcasting station is surely enough against mediocre TO THE EDITOR, THE HERALD In accordance with your telegraphic request I met the ubiquitous Mr. Cash and Carry Pyle immediately upon his return from Europe, and debated with him the manner in which he is pinning the dollar, sign upon our leading athaletes.

> word so. It is plain, from what Mr. Pyle Drug Stores .- Adv. told me, that the days of amateurism are few in America. Nor is the forthcoming tide of professionalism o be regarded with grief or regret. AUTO to be regarded with grief or regret. sees it, to athaletes and the public alike, "Red" Grange and Suzanne

Lenglen are just starters Professionalism is what the game of tennis long has needed, Mr. Pyle assures one. Amateurism conduces to dishonesty, because it is well known the players are driven to

pocketing profits on the sly. The promoter tells how the management at Forest Hills gets rich off the players and so did the management at Wimbledon.

Mr. Pyle intends to organize professional tennis and promote it for all he is worth. He may lose money in the venture, but he faithfully will discharge the duties imposed on him by his love of the game. (I might say that Mr. Pyle confessed he never had been a tennis

player.) As for professional football, what great thing it will be for college athaletes after their graduation! The average graduate, just start-

ing into business, earns about a thousand dollars a year. Who should worry, if he can put in three months at professoinal football on the side, and pocket five or ten or a hundred thousand more? Mr. Pyle exuded so much famili-

arity with and respect for the stuff

known as filthy lucre that I had a, "What of the French war debt

situation?" I asked, very distinctly. I was in for a cruel disappoint-

"The what?" said he.

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Umpires: Dwyer and Russell. Game called at 6 o'clock at the

West Side grounds. The last twilight game of the season of the Sons of Italy will be played tonight with the New De-

Torpe, who held the Sons in two games so far, is expected to take fused to grant me a license, I sent night the Shamrocks play the Allthe mound for the New Departures | my manager, Gene Normile, to New | while Russo Fisher will do the hon- York to demand that Tex Rickard Saturday, the Wicos of Springfield ors for the locals. With these two shift the fight to Philadelphia. men opposing each other the affair should wind up in a pitching duel title in New York State. My atif one or the other of the teams torney could easily win in court and doesn't let out with a splurge of force the committee to give me a hitting. Fisher has been the license, but if the Farley-Phelanmainstay of the Sons this season Wear combination does not want and has turned in a good game ev- me, I surely will not intrude. ery time he has pitched.

they want it badly. That is why Wills. The powers that be in they have bolstered up their team | New York and the responsible proby the addition of Partons and moters throughout the country do Wright of the Saints. These men not want a heavyweight championare expected to round up what will ship bout with a Negro and they make a well nigh perfect infield have carefully prevented it from with Sipples and Mike Zwick in the taking place. The Jack Johnson other two positions. Sipples will mess killed fight pictures and nearcome in from the outfield to past- ly killed the game and the men who ime at first base while Mike will | control the sport are scared to death take second. Wright and Partons of a repetition, Meanwhile, I have

ning mate, will have the mask on ning away from Wills. hitters from the word go and Sip- true ever since. ples usually makes his offerings go for one or more extra bases.

ly the same that has played in Man- then, however, in some unknown chester year after year. It is rea- way, their hands have been called sonably sure that Torpe or Brooks and they have tried to cover up and will be on the mound but Lester force me into a Wills bout with Lanning with his shine ball will be some such promoter as Tom on the bench ready to step into the O'Rourke. pends on these pitchers and has O'Rourke's tie-up with the boxing

and has brought attractions to tract he wanted to write. town that would have done credit | "For the past year I have travment has decided to confine its in- man I wanted. terest to Saturday and Sunday

WILTSE PITCHES, HITS TO WIN OVER HARTFORD

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- "Hooks" Wiltse, Albany's box prodigy, showed Billy Lush's Hartford Senators that his ability isn't confined to and be the goat. I will fight Wills twirling in yesterday's game here. or I will know the reason why. Wiltse's home run in the fifth broke | want every one that is interested to the tie at 2 all, and gave him a lead know that I am open for bids for that Hartford never caught again. | a Wills bout to take place not later with a home run in the fourth. anywhere in the United States or

The box score: Albany AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

getting three out of four.

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Solomon, 1b		0	1	9	1	- 0
Frazer, rf		0	0	1	ô	- (
Gagnon. ss	. 3	1	2	3	4	-
Munn, c	. 3	. 0	1	3	0	14
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	AB	R.	H.	PO	A.	E
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White, 2b 4 Shirley, 1b Krahe, ss 4
Mangum, c 4
Johnson, p 3
Hackbarth, = 1

Score by innings:

CUBS, NOTICE!

The Cub football team will hold a special meeting tonight at the Nathan Hale school at 7 o'clock. S Coach Earl Wright will be present | Co and he requests all members to at- H

WILLS CHALLENGE

Second Game in Manches- Tells His Story of Fight Argument Over Negro; Wants the Money.

> Jack Dempsey issued a public chal- may get the "razzberry" from hoslenge today to Harry Wills for a tile fans, they never fail to push bout to be staged before January their team on to a victory when the Sipples, 1b 1, 1927, providing the champion re-St. John, rf tains his title in his battle with mains. Alexander, If Gene Tunney in Philadelphia.

Dempsey declared he had posted a forfeit of \$150,000 and demanded Wallett, c that the Negro or his manager, Fisher, p Paddy Mullins, cover it, the winner will fight. During the next war, Carroll, P to take all.

Declaring that he will never defend his title in this state, the champion said the bout could be held anywhere in this country or Mexico, except in New York.

His Statement. The statement, issued shortly partures of Bristol on the other after Dempsey was informed that side of the West Side diamond, his fight with Tunney had been This is the second appearance of shifted to Philadelphia, revealed the ancient rivals of Manchester in that Rickard transferred the fight the ancient rivers of the guaker City at the cham- the Community grounds. Prentice doubtedly draw an immense crowd pion's insistence. It reads in part had the visitors eating out of his

as follows: "Since the license committee re-"I will never again defend my

"Since I won the championship The Sons want this game and in 1919 I have wanted a bout with will we at shortstop and third base. had to be the goat and remain silent Woody Wallett, F'sher's old run- while I have been accused of run-

tonight. The outfield positions "Three yes ago when I fought will be ably taken care of by Le Firpo and Wills tried to tie up the Bell. Alexander and St. John, three boxing commission with an injuncmen of well known hitting ability. tion, the commission openly stated The local batting order puts Le that no responsible promoter had Bell, Wright, Sipples and St. John come forward to stage a Wills bout. in the first four. All of them are That was true then and has been

Trying to Cover Up. "The commission did not want Bristol's lineup will be practical- to antagonize the Negro race. Since

affair at any time. Bristol de- "I do not know anything about found them reliable since the first authorities, nor do I care. If any bulldozing of the boxing authori-This will mark the last twilight ties has induced Tex Rickard to game of the season for the Sons. undertake the job of promoting a The local team has given Manches- | Wills bout, Tex knows he could ter fans a game or two every week have had my signature to any con-

to bigger cities. The weather is eled thousands of miles and spent beginning to show signs of coming much time trying to book Wills for autumn and the nights are not so a fight. I have never drawn the light as they were so the manage- color line. Wills was the only

> "In September of last year signed papers in Niles, Mich., for a Wills bout, but it fell through because the promoters could not put up the initial \$125,000 that was to be paid me on signing the contract. "In October at Huntington, W. Va., we again met only to see the match fall through because the would-be promoters could not put up the necessary \$125,000.

No Longer Silent. "I refuse longer to remain silent White entered the Hall of Fame than Jan. 1, 1927, to take place Krahe had a good day at the plate Mexico, except in the State of New York. If we cannot stage this fight in the United States then we

will take it to Tia Juana. "In the meantime let Mr. Wills and Mr. Mullins cover the \$150,-000 and we will sign articles. Money talks and I don't mean

EAGLES WIN

The Eagles defeated the Tigers in the best played game of the Wogman, ss .. 2 0 season yesterday.

Wiley pitched a good game and Anderson, rf .. 2 0 received fine support up to the last Wiley, p 2 0 1 0 3 inning' when a wild throw allow- Miller, 3b 2 0 0 0 ed the winning run to be scored. Wiley held the Eagles to one hit. Totals 19 0 2 21 8 1 while Andrulot also did well, only allowing two hits. McConkie was the lucky man to Hampton, c ... 2 0

get the one hit. Wogman and Wil- McConkie, 3b .2 0 Please communicate with James Dowd, If2 0 0 2 0 0 Foley, telephone 1870. Andrulot, p .. 2 0 0 0 1 0

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letcha, c	. 2	0	0	7	2	0

SPORT CHATTER

Tonight is the big night. Manchester's arch enemy, Bristol, comes here to play the Sons of Italy in the Sons' last twilight game of the season. A big crowd will undoubtedly be at the West Side. The old fighting spirit of rivalry is always at its highest when Bristol comes around.

Bristol has taken the Sons' measure before this year, but Pete Vendrillo's pets will be out for revenge this time. At any rate, the locals should have plenty of lung support from the sidelines.

Wardy Waters and Eddie Goodrich will be there as usual. These two players are the big drawing cards in the Bristol lineup, Crabs? If you want to call them that, but they're not really "crabs." They're good ball players that fight every Saratoga Springs, Aug. 19 .- inch of the way, and while they least possible chance of winning re-

> Local people, as well as fight fans everywhere else, are still wondering when Jack Dempsey really perhaps, if he is not too old.

> There will be another band concert and get together night next Wednesday at the West Side Grounds. These nights never fail to draw big crowds, and never fail to provide plenty of diversion for everyone.

> The Shamrocks rang up an easy victory over the Aetna Fire Insurance team of Hartford last night at hand most of the time, and never was in real danger. Tomorrow Rockvilles in the Windy City; on there; and on Sunday the Groton team at Hickey's Grove.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 4. Hartford 2. Other games postponed, rain. STANDINGS

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	W	L	Pct
Providence	76	43	.63
New Haven	69	49	.59
Bridgeport	69	50	.58
Springfield	62	56	.52
Albany	5.7	61	.48
Hartford	56	62	.47
Waterbury	44	74	.37
Pittsfield	39	76	.33

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0. New York 2, Chicago 1 (10). Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1 (first). Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3. (second) St. Louis , Brooklyn 2.

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GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Others not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Boston 4, St. Louis 2. Other games postponed; rain. American League

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Philadelphia	64	54	.542
Detroit		56	.517
Washington	59	56	.513
Chicago		58	.500
St. Louis		69	.420
Boston	41	78	.345
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American League Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Oothers not scheduled.

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Ruth, Yankees	.38
Manush, Tigers	
Burns, Indians	.37
	.37
National League	
Hargrave, Reds	.38
Stephenson, Cubs	.36
Bressler, Reds	.35
Traynor, Pirates	
Herman, Dodgers	.34

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E. Cole, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals -.... 18 1 1 21 6 0

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RICKARD EXPECTS 150,000 TO SEE FIGHT AT PHILLY

Dempsey - Tunney Bout; Sesqui Show to Get 10 Per Cent; Everybody Satisfied.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 19 .- The Dempized boxing or any other kind.

of eternal repose. Exactly 150,000 persons can see been njoying absolute privacy. the fight at the Exposition Stadium,

Sept. 23 Set as Date for will. Maybe the crowd will number only 149,998 but, in that case,

> a winner, the referee will render a national fight." decision. If the fight had been held in New York it would have been a fifteen-round affair.

Biggst Sport Crowd sey-Tunney match will draw a gross fight, which was kicked all the way finished, sweeping out the box ofof more than \$2,000,000 in Phila. from New York to Chicago, back fices, that \$50,000 check he furdelphia on September 23, the larg- again and then out, will yet live to nished the elinsylvania commisest "gate" in the history of legal- play to the greatest sport crowd sion and the \$50,000 bond he gave America has known. Approximately the exposition officials, as evi- Springs before the end of the week the former king of the middle-Tex Rickard was authority for \$0,000 saw the Dempsey-Carpentier dences of his good faith, may look and establish new quarters near weights inasmuch as Greb has been this statement today, by way of ela- and Dempsey-Firpo enterprises and like a nickel in the collection box Philadelphia. It was said that he outpointed twice by the Negro, exboration, amplification and for at the time it struck us that we on Easter Sunday.

and may go higher," Rickard said. turnstiles, he intimated he would "The thing is an absolute sell-out, be willing to call it two million as I see it. Why, do you know I even and be able to bear up bravehave 9,000 ticket applications on ly. The Carpentier shot grossed hand right now, in spite of all the about \$1,700,000, the record to uncertainty caused by the local li- date. cense committee's failure to give Of course, it won't be all velvet: Dempsey a permit. I always knew in fact, a lot of it will be imitation could make more money in Phila- seal. Dempsey's for instance will be delphia with that stadium but I a half million; Tunney \$150,000,

Philadelphia's fight, either. New portant money mutually agreed Rickard will know what to do. He'll York will furnish at least a third of upon before the shift was made. give two tickets away, just to make the crowd and my seat reservations on hand have come in from Chica- mutually agreeable, according to The bout is scheduled to go ten go. Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, last night's announcement. The rounds to an official decision. If St. Louis, Denver and as far west governor says it's all right, the the two judges fail to agree upon as the Pacific Coast. It will be a Mayor says it's all right, and, just a brass ring for the last time and

A Big Price It seemed, also, that it would call for a national price. The sum of \$30 will be charged for ringside If Rickard knows his viands, this seats, and by the time Rickard is

good measure, following his shift certainly were meeting a lot of As Rickard figured it today, a of scene, between suns, to the city people. This one, apparently, will crowd of 150 at an average of \$15 at Lieperville. make us feel that we must have a head, if any, would mean a gate, of \$2,250,000. Allowing for seep- probably will leave Speculator, N. than when he lost he title to Flow-"It can't miss two million dollars age, flat feet and loss of life at the Y., flatter than it has any right to ers.

hated to take the fight away from the state of Pennsylvania five per New York, where I owe so much to cent., the Exposition ten per cent .. and Jules Aronson, the new part-"However, it won't be exactly ner in the enterprise, a sum of im-

Everything, in fact, has been as though anybody cared, I say it's all right. So do Luke McLuke, Joe Windmill and a lot of prominent bootblacks.

O. K. With Dempsey Dempsey added his voice to the general approbation when Rickard talked to him on the long distance favorite today to retain his mid lietelephone last night. The champion | weight title in his fifteen-round will break camp at White Sulphus

STEPHENSON CONTINUES TO PICKLE THE PELLET.

Riggs Stephen on, former Clevelander, continues to swat the agate for the Cubs. Steve has been combing out close to two safties a day and his work in the field has improved, too. Riggs, of course, always could hit, but his poor fielding used to hold him on the bench.

be. It was hinted that the challenger might give Atlantic City a play for the remainder of his training. And, so, the merry-go-round here has stopped. Rickard simply drew refused to go for another ride.

FLOWERS FAVORED TO WIN TONIGHT'S FIGHT WITH GREB

New York, Aug. 19 .- Tiger Flowers was an eight to five bout here tonight with Harry Greb. probably would settle down with perts believe that the Pittspurgh his old friend, Jimmy Dougherty, windmill will have to register a knockout to win, although he is re-About the same time, Tunney ported to be in much better shape

Over two billion smoked a month!



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result does speak for itself! Look at Chester-

field's record-and "draw your own conclusions!"

Such popularity must be deserved

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Joe Prentice Bests McDonald In Pitchers' Duel

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT AETNA FIRE; Three Winning Streaks BRENNAN AND BURKE HIT HEAVY

Each Pokes Out Double and Triple as North End Team Triumphs 5 to 2-Prentice Fans Eight Batters.

Joe Prentice bested Vic McDonald tight twirling. Errors by Hack Wilast night in a crack-a-jack pitchers' son helped the Jiants score both battle at the Community Grounds their runs. and as a consequence Manager Clemson's Shamrocks romped to a Frisch, 2b 3 •1 0 4 5 to 2 victory. A fairly large Tyson, cf. 5 0 gathering of fans watched the melee and were treated to a snappy exhibition from start to finish. The Meusel, if 4 0

winners made but one misplay. Prentice struck out eight batters. McMullen, c 2 He was in fine form and showed no Snyder, c 1 Ill effects from his recent serious Johnston, xx 0 Prentice was especially effective in the pinches. His fast ball was a puzzle to the Hartfordites.

Brennan and Burke were the Adams, 2b itars as far as heavy hitting was Heathcote, rf 4

Brownell fielded well for the Sham-

The box score:

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Andrews, 1b,	3	0	1	9	0	0
	3	1	1	2	0	0
Pincherd, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Rehac, 3b.	3	0	2	1	2	1
Silverman, ss.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Waterhouse, ss,	3	0	0	2	1	1
Peterson, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwin, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
W McDonald n	3	0	1	0	1	0

27 2 8 18 7 2 Brownell, 2b, 8 1 1 1 2 McLaughlin, 1b, 3 0 0 Mantelli, cf,

Aetna Fire000 002 0-2 Shamrocks102 011 *--5 Two base hit, Burke, Brennan. Three base hit, Burke, Brennan, Pinchera

Stolen bases, Brennan. Double plays, Genovese to Mc-Laughlin. Left on bases, Shamrocks 6, Aetna Fire 7.

Hit by pitcher, Mantelli. Struck out, by Prentice 8, by Mc-Umpire, Vitner.

RACE IN NATIONAL **GETTING TIGHTER**

Cards and Reds Win as Waner, rf Pirates Split With Braves; Traynor, 3b Giants Beat Cubs.

The National League race today E. Smith, x is tighter than a Dowager's corset as a result of yesterday's victories by St. Louis and Circinnati. The than break even in a double header Pittsburgh 001 000 020—3 with the Braves, lead the Cardinals by only half a game, with the Reds the same distance behind St. Louis. REDS 3. PHILLIES 0.

Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—With Jakie May in invincible form, the Reds blanked the Phillies three to nothing, sweping the series. Bressler drove in two runs and scored the Ruffing Holds Sisler's Men to

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Walker, rf	1	1	2	1	0
Bressler, lf 3	1	2	1	0	0.
Pipp. 1b 4	ō.		16	0	0
Hargrave, c 4	0	1	4	2	0
Dressen, 3b 3	0	0	0	4	0
Ford. 85 3	0	2	1	3	0
May. p 3	0	1	0	3	0
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Mokan, rf 3	0	1	2	0	0
Leach, 1f 4	0	ō	4	0	0
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Southworth, rf 3	2		- 1		0
Hornsby, 2b 3	1	1	4	2	0

Butler, ss 4 1 1 1 6 0 Deberry, c 4 1 3 2 0 0 McGraw, p 1 0 0 0 2 1 Hargreaves, xx ... 1 0 0 0 0 0

GIANTS 2, CUBS 1 trumped Joe McCarthy's ace, Char- nant. ley Root, winning two to one in ten innings behind Virgil Bares' air-

triple. Burke did likewise.

"Abe" Silverman of the Hartford Dixies, excelled at shortstop for the Hartford team. Brennan and Triple tasks as far as heavy hitting was Heathcote, rf 4 0 0 3 0 Stephenson, lf 4 0 0 0 0 D Stephenson, lf 4 D Stephenson, lf 4 D Stephenson, lf 4 D D Stephenson, lf 4 D Stephenson, lf 4 D D Stephe

Root. p 1 0 0 0 0 3 Scott, sas 1 0 0 0 0 Score by innings: New York 100 000 000 1-2

PIRATES 4-3, BRAVES 1-4 pitched the Pirates to a 4-1 victory the one injured late last fall an ! over the Braves, clinching the game which has failed to come back to for himself with a homer, but the normal. Buccaneers made three errors in

Grantham, 1b 3 0 0 10 Barnhart, If Rawlings, 2b 4 Smith, c Kremer, p Welsh, rf 4

0 1 1 1 0 Gautreau, 2b 4 0 0 3 J. Smith, cf 3 0 3 3 Moore, 88 4 Brown, If 4 Burrus, 1b E. Taylor, 3b Taylor, c Smith, p 1 ******* Mogridge, p 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E

...... Gooch, c 4 Meadows, p 2

38 3 14 27 20 3 Score by innings:

RED SOX CAPTURE ONLY A. L. BATTLE THUD OF PIGSKIN

5 Hits- Rain Stops All Other Games.

RED SOX 4, BROWNS 2 Boston, Aug. 19 .- The rejuvenated Red Sox won their fourth fully equipped this year and exstraight from the Browns four to pects to be one of the best uniformtwo. Ruffing held the Brownies to ed teams in town. five hits.

tice, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
isler, 1b	5	0	2	13	1	0
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RAIN DELAYS FINALS OF WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

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Keep Yankees In Lead WITH MAPLEWOODS J. Farrell, 1b 4 0 1 5 0 0

Three sustained winning streaks

explain why the Yankees are out in front in the American League. The first streak consisted of eight straight wins, the second comprised just twice as many, while the

Thus in three winning sprees the Yankees have knocked off 35 ball games, about the margin the team Chicago, Aug. 19 .- The Giants now enjoys in the race for the pen-

> Grove and Faber In each instance it took mighty

good pitching to stop the wreck-ing crew presided over by Miller It was "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics who turned the trick on the first two occasions, while the vet-

winning streak. Faber's win was a pitcher's battle in which one veteran spitter triumphed over another, Urban Shocker of the Yankees. Each twirler allowed only three hits but the Sox

bunched their three for two runs, just enough to win. Faber and Shocker are two of the

business in the big show.

Stars Are Fading Inside of three years, five at the very outside, baseball will be losing some of its outstanding stars. It is doubtful if the great Tyrus Cobb will try to perform as a regu-33 1 5 30 13 2 lar next season. Only the fact that Ty had a few records he wanted to

smash, accounts for him playing to much this year. Eddie Collins has been greatly Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 .- Kremer handicapped all season by a bad leg.

The injury to Collins cuts down the second game and lost four to his ground-covering possibilities and makes the playing of the game real work. I once heard Collins say that when playing the game became an effort rather than a pleasure, he ready this season beaten Bill Johnintended to quit. It must be that ston, so it is only natural that the

year when physically unfit to give ranking. his best.

der and others who are being count- outstanding in the tennis feats and every instance, leg trouble is the greatest handicap. When the legs slow up, it spells

the finish in baseball. Pennock Smart Hurler Recently one of the Chicago limit. White Sox pitchers in a game with

the paths the "peppery" Ray Schalk road. the happening.

have his troubles breaking any is slipping. home run records," said Schalk. down to doubles and singles.

"I don't believe Ruth would ever Herb Pennock," continued Schalk, it. "but Pennock is with the Yanks. "Pennock is one of the smartest of pitchers, who constantly works on the batter's, weakness. Ruth to defeat Chandler in three straight would never get anything fat from | sets.

Shalk's estimate of Southpaw one of the most effective lefthand- nis courts. ers that ever tried to outguess a major league batter. smart pitcher.

The North End football team eight o'clock. Plans have been formed and committees will start to work on a benefit to raise money for uniforms. The team will be

New faces will be seen in the AB. R. H. PO. A. E. lineup this year buch and AB. R. H. PO. A. E. nell who played with the New London Reserves; "Eddie" Wilson, who formerly played with the team, "Firpo" Galas, who last year play ed with the Rangers; and "Red" Allen, formerly from Hartford who bas played with several Hartford amateur teams. "Shiek" Sacherk and "Spally" Gustavson, the plunging backs will be seen with the team as will "Pants" Wilson and Crockett, the two fast ends. The rest of the line will still be in there course. fighting for their positions as plenty of new material has been coming around asking for try-outs

MEADOWS AND KREMER LEAD OLD LOOP BOXMEN

Lee Meadows and Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh pitching stars, are having a merry race for the National League leadership this season. The other day Meadows had a mark of 14 wins and four defeats while Kremer's was 11 victories and four whippings. Flint Rhem of the 'Cards was close behind, however, with 13 triumphs and five reverses.

SONS IN 3RD TIE

BOYS IN DOUBLE "A" Pat Duncan, former National Leaguer, is showing the way to the home run hitters in the American Association. Duncan, playing for the Minneapolis Millers, banged out 20 circuit smashes in the first 100 games. He is two ahead of Cullop of

DUNCAN LEADS HOMER

White Sox put an end to the third Says Veteran Has Slipped Some But Still Is Quite a Tennis Player.

Tilden and Chandler. Possibly Champion Bill Tilden hits, one of them a home run by Statow; umpire, Patkowski. very few spitball pitchers still doing has slipped a trifle, but he is still quite a tennis player.

Recently, while in Boston, I had the opportunity of watching the titleh older in two matches, one of them with the highly touted youngster from the west, Edward G. "Bud" Chand-

Chandler is the young man Bill Johnston calls a better player today than Vincent Richards. Among his tennis titles is that of the inter-

collegiate champion. Incidentally, Chandler has aldiminutive Californian should have There is no doubt but that Collins a high opinion of his ability. Johnhas played many x ball game this ston is No. 2 player in the national

Chandler also has to his credit a There are many veterans like win over Harara, the No. 7 ranking Speaker. Wheat, Johnson, Alexan- player. These two victories are ed out by Father Time and in each | Chandler has performed this year.

Didn't Prove It. It was my very good fortune to watch the match between Chandler and Tilden, which experts agreed would test the champion to the

In "Bud" Chandler, Tilden met New York threw a fast one in Babe | the best of the rising group of Ruth's groove. The result was a young players, one of whom is cerhome run that decided the ball tain to sometime wear the crown of champion, for even the peerless Til-As the Bambino ambled around den must come to the end of the

star catcher of the Sox, raved over I expected to see Tilden hard pressed because of the prowess at-"If a pitcher would only work tributed to Chandler and the fact properly on Ruth, the Babe would that most of the experts feel Tilden Too much theater (Tilden is also

"Don't get the impression that I an actor), just fair condition and think it is possible to keep Ruth the loss of much of the old-time 22 4 7 27 14 0 from hitting. Far from it. My enthusiasm that always featured his play, are given as a few of the reawould cut his home run possibilities | sons for the champion's supposed

Perhaps Tilden has gone back, make a home run batting against but the Chandler match didn't prove

Only 55 Minutes. Tilden required only 55 minutes While Tilden's stage debut has

been no brilliant success, he has al-Herb Pennock explains why he is ways been a star actor on the ten-Having sublime confidence in his own ability and appreciating the In other words Pennock is a thrill that goes with a close match, Tilden has invariably played "pos-

> It has been not at all uncommon for him to carry his opponent along giving him the solace of having SOON'LL BE HEARD played the champion a close match even though eventually defeated. There was no feeling on the part

of Tilden in his match with Chandwill hold an important meeting to- ler. He went about his duties in night at "Chip" Coartier's home at a business-like manner, apparently having decided to defeat the challenger as quickly and decisively as possible. And he certainly did.

Ouimet in Making. Boston appears to have another Francis Ouimet in the making. It will be recalled that Ouimet got his start as caddy at the coun-

try club in Beantown. Well, Jimmy Conroy, who is a bell hop at the same club, looks like the best golfing prospect that has been unearthed in the junior ranks since Ouimet's sudden rise

Recently Conroy, in the Massachusetts junior golf championship, shot a 69 to establish a new record over the revamped Woodland

Incidentally, Conroy is quite a ball player, being captain of the Brookline high team. He says he likes baseball better than golf. He plays it equally well for his years. Conroy appears destined to be ranked with Ouimet, Guilford and Wright. None of that trio showed greater promise as a juvenile.

CHANNEL STORM AGAIN BLOCKS BARRETT SWIM Dover, Eng., Aug. 19 .- Unfavorable weather and a rough sea today caused Miss Clarabelle Barrett to again postpone her second attempt to swim the English channel. This was the third consecutive day that the waters of the channel have been swoot by the storm.

Team Ties Score in Last Inning.

Gibson, ss ... 2 1 1 1 3 0 The Sons of Italy figured in their Statow, 1b ... 2 0 0 9 0 in Meriden against the Maplewoods Thomas, c . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0 outfielders who turns his back at "Stuffy" Stewart at Washington and of that city. Sipples, on the mound Shnuzzi, c, if '3 0 0 1 0 the crack of the bat, races out and Morehart at Chicago are proving for Manchester after LeBell had Cygen, p 2 0 0 2 3 0 then faces about, usually right un- excellent understudies to Managers been sent to the showers, struck A. Smith, if .. 0 0 0 0 0 der the ball. out 15 Maplewood batters and held

the team to two hits. Manchester started the fireworks them two in this frame and tied the Maplewoods 5, Manchester 4: base cause of darkness.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sipples, cf, p 4 2 2 0 1 0 St. John, rf .. 3 1 1 1 0 0 Alexander, If 2 0 1 0 0 0 Sipples Pitches and Slams Barton, 3b ... 3 0 2 0 0 Wallet, c . . . 2 0 0 5 1 0 Out Home Run— Home LeBell, p, cf 3 0 1 0 0 0 leagues covers the most ground? Foley, 2b 3 0 0 0 3 0 Since the opening of the season Maplewoods

Score by innings:

Sipples. This player and Barton MOSTIL FASTEST OUTFIELDER, HAS SPEED GALORE-EVANS

(By Billy Evans.) What outfielder in the major Collins explains it.

Since the opening of the season, venture to say that question has 28 3 8 21 5 0 been put to me 100 times by fan- prized. The American League has

Perigren, 3b . . 4 0 0 0 0 ny Mostil of the Chicago White Sox all-important position. E. Smith, 2b 2 1 0 4 5 0 can go farther and get them than There is Fred Spurgeon of Cleve-E. Walsh, cf .. 2 1 0 1 0 0 any other outfielder in the majors. land, Tony Lazzeri of New York, Mostil is very fast, gets up speed Oscar Mellili of St. Louis, Charley 0 quickly and is an excellent judge of Gehringer of Detroit and Bill Rethird game of the season last night R. Walsh, rf .. 2 0 1 1 1 0 fly balls. He is one of the few gan of Boston, all regulars, while Ira Flagstead of Boston is an- and Chicago, respectively.

23 3 2 21 12 0 other great ground coverer. Like . After being tried at third, Fred

and followed this up in the third Maplewoods 100 002 0-3 I thought "Happy" Felsch about of the reasons why Cleveland has with another. The Maplewoods Three base hit, Gibson; home the closest rival Tris Speaker ever been a dangerous ball club this were two runs down at the start of run, Sipples; stolen bases, Alexan- had, but I am about ready to con- summer.

more than Felsch did," is the way

Rookie Crop Good. Good second basemen are greatly been particularly fortunate this AB. R. H. PO. A. E. I am inclined to think that John- year in developing recruits for that

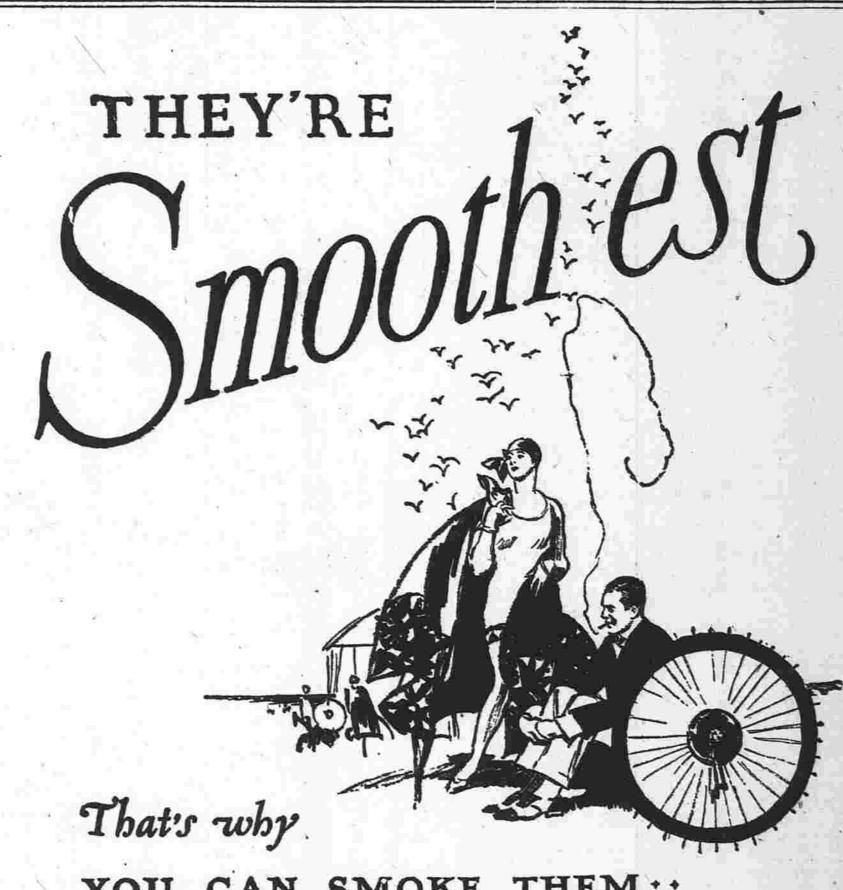
Harris and Collins of Washington

Mostil he is fast and has excellent Spurgeon found himself at second. Manchester started the nreworks Score by manage.

In the first inning with two runs Manchester 201 000 0—3 judgment on flies.

His fine play a that position is one and followed this up in the third Maplewoods 100 002 0—3 I thought "Happy" Felsch about the reasons why Cleveland has the contact th

the sixth inning but a rally brought der, Gibson, Statow; left on bases, cede that honor to Johnny Mostil. Lazzeri, Mellilo and Gehringer Manager Eddie Collins of the are destined to be stars. They score. The game was then called be- on balls, off Cygen 1, LeBell 3, Sip- Chicago White Sox says Mostil is have already won their spurs in ples 2; struck out by Cygen 2, Le- certain to develop into an even their first year. They lack only Manchester made a total of eight Bell 1, Sipples 15; hit by pitcher, greater outfielder than Felsch ever experience in the fine points of secwas. "He likes to play the game ond base play.



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NEIGHBORS' WIVES - CONTROL OF THE YELLOW STUB

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 acquaint-

ances 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 haby,

to visit her parents in Washington, and during her absence Jan "ran around" a go. I deal. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of his actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out with other women again, threatened to leave if it was repeated.

John finds that people are talking about him, and NAT GRAHAM, 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 go there again, realizing 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, leaves, and takes the baby with her. John closes the house and takes an apartment. Later he hits HENRY BLODGETT, a banker, who had made a slighting reference about him. John is arrested for assault and battery and is defended by PAUL DAVIDSON,

lawyer friend. He is acquitted. Nat Graham leaves on a vacation and John is nearly crazy with work, so that when Vera Boyd again calls him up with an invitation to tea, he, knowing Nell Orme will be there, ac-

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

wet John Milburn at her door. She was "just dying" to know whether it was really true that Fay

had left him. He said, rather surlily, that he'd prefer not saying too much about it, that Fay, after all, was the one who ought to do the talking. But Verastrange creature-was quite una bashed.

"You're so old-fashioned, really, just a pose. You can't stifle jealwith your notions about chivalry, ousy." John. Come. I'm simply crazy for some scandal."

He smiled faintly. "Really, Vera, more, it's hard for me to understand you." When Nell came in, the little lin- orange sun. He felt suddenly for

saying that. It made him out such left to wonder at Vera when, after a was startled, and looked down to see confidence in a business organization a crass philanderer. He told her short time, she arose and left them. what it was. And then he was over that was being eternally gossiped that he really had no business coming and then asked her, quite frank- seemed to be an awkward constraint. loneliness that a great sob escaped

Vera sank gracefully into a chair patch up their differences-whatever how indifferent she had been to it at going to divorce you. and regarded him through half- they were. He was trying to solve first, but later how much pleasure closed eyes. With her black hair, the strange puzzle of the Ormes, as it had given her! parted in the middle and drawn flat he had tried once before. exotic picture, John thought. He raised her hands in a gesture of more than he could endure, and his and Fay's? This agency is paid to way, Vera was really beautiful. "Howard and I can never be happy," were wet, Why, then, had he not seen an at- she said, and she went on to hint traction in her, especially as he of something terrible between them; self together and thrust the doll in are you going to do about replacing



"Howard and I can never be happy," she said.

He was not watching where he

house. His first reaction was to

of it. But pshaw! he thought. Why

stare at him from the hearth.

he had forgotten to pack.

She shook an admonitory finger | thing I ever heard of. Now what in "Your thoughts were miles away. the devil do you suppose it can be? was saying that I experience a What has she done? What has Howvicarious pleasure in watching ard done?" someone else arouse your interestinasmuch as I can't, you know." was driving and presently he realized She smiled faintly, "Perhaps I share with something of a shock that he something in common with other was in the neighborhood of his own

laboratory workers." "What a thought!" he exclaimed. hurry away as fast as he could be-Vera, I never know when you are fore he could catch even a glimpse telling the truth." "And therefore never know when be childish about it? He'd be bound

lie," she finished for him. "That to look at it sometime, wouldn't he? satisfies me." "Tell me," Milburn said, "is it though it was now only a place of really true that you and Noel painful memories.

reached an understanding before

you were married that-that"-his a strange stark sound, and once invoice trailed awkwardly off. "That neither was to hold the favorite arm chair before the fire othe accountable for his actions? place. His eyes took in the faint But certainly."

"And it really makes no difference of the polished furniture; charred TERA was all curiosity when she to you if Noel becomes interested in cold-looking cigaret butts seemed to other comen?"

> is only may husband, isn't he?" John frowned. "Maybe the theory is the only sensible one, but-" "Of course, Can you really imag-

chooses to spice up his dreary exis tence with a little affair?" "Oh the devil, Vera! Why don't you take off your mask?" She reached for a cigaret, shrugged. He said, "You know it's

"As far as I'm concerned, it At the end of the hall was the nurdoesn't exist," and she said nothing sery, and through its west window

the softness in her eyes told him his own happiness. He turned they?" "Looking for Nell?" Vera smiled. more eloquently than the brief words quickly away from the window and That was true. Nat admitted; Between him and Nell there now come with such a vast feeling of about. ly, "Do you really get a kick, Vera, Neither said much and once John him. The thing was Judith's rubber irritably. out of seeing people do what they asked, rather bluntly, whether she doll. How well he remembered the and Howard couldn't manage to day he had bought it for her! And

knew that Vera had been and still hinted just enough to leave John his pocket. He would have to send Miss Knisely?"

was, very likely, quite keen about burning with curiosity. "Are you listening to me?" she behind the wheel of his car found he'd keep it for himself. himself thinking, "I'll be dog-goned He closed the front door gently, the room.

home of the Blodgetts, of hateful memory, and were his eyes deceiving him or was this really Mrs. Blodgett who had turned the corner and was swiftly approaching? Yes, it was she, and he saw her suddenly come to a stop, tilt her head indignantly at sight of him and then march oriskly up the steps to her front The next day at the office he hought he detected some unensiness n Miss Knisely's actions. The ste-

become, he was thinking as his feet

nographer and girl of all work several times seemed to be on the point of saying something to him, but each time she hesitated, and the feeling grew on him that she had omething on her mind. He was not long in doubt about At the close of the day Miss Chisely, in a small, timid voice, told ilm she was resigning. The an-

he do-especially with Nat Graham "What's the trouble?" he asked. Want more money?"

nouncement caught him completely

by surprise; he had never even imag-

ned such a thing. Why, what would

But it wasn't that, she told him. the thought she needed a rest. "You'll give us two weeks' noticentil we can break someone else in?" She'd be glad to do that, she told

John asked several more questions. Was the work too hard for her? Did she think she needed some assistance? If she did, he'd be glad to take it up with Mr. Graham and see what could be done. He wanted to be perfectly fair with her.

But the effect of all this was to embarrass Miss Knisely still more, No. she was not overworked. She merely thought she'd quit.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "I'm sorry. Hope you'll think it over and change your mind. I might as well be frank and tell you that competent secretaries are really hard to find." And then one day later in the week Miss Knisely telephoned to say that she was sick and was unable to get down. The day Nat Graham came back he learned, through Briggs, He couldn't simply forget it-even that she had gone to work for Kelly

"Well, can you beat that?" he His key clicked in the lock with complained bitterly to Graham. 'Why n't she say that they had side he dropped, out of habit, into his offered her more money? We could have met it. It sounds to me like downright disloyalty. I had thought film of dust that had settled on some she was to be trusted completely.

Graham frowned, and, staring at the pencil in his fingers, said something vague about "not blaming Everywhere he went. gan to trail aimlessly through the seemed, people were talking about house. The dining room-a small Graham & Milburn and seemed to cheery little room. What was it Fay think they were going on the rocks. had said when they had first gone It was like reopening an old ine n.e taking Noel to task if he through the house-that she pre wound. John, feeling bitter anger ferred small ones, inasmuch as din stealing over him, was able to coning rooms were going out of style trol himself and stare at his partner anyway? And the kitchen-the coldly and sliently. mammoth porcelain sink, its nickel

Another thing, Graham went on faucets gleaming bravely. He turned another one of their important acquickly away and went upstairs counts seemed to be slipping. Somethinking to look for some shirts that where, somehow, the firm had got a black eye.

And then John's anger flared. "Let 'em slip!" he cried, and when Graham shrugged his shoulders and he caught sight of the descending turned surlily away, he flung after He glanced curiously around the gering pressure of her fingers and lorn; the day was done-just like him. "Our clients get service, don't

she spoke to him in a low tone, his foot stepped on something soft nevertheless, it was not to be won-He was half angry with her for of her sympathy. Again John was that emitted a faint squeak. He dered at that people began to lose

"My fault again, ch?" John said "Everyone," Nat said doggedly, "seems to know that your wife is

Milburn was silent for a minute or two. Finally, "Look here, Nat." "Judith!" he cried. "Judith! Fay!" he said, "does it strike you that it's against her little head, she made an Nell listened to him quietly, then This terrible feeling was simply anybody else's business but my own was forced to confess that, in her futility and turned her eyes upward. eyes, as he gazed at the little toy. take care of other people's advertising. We don't pay them to take care With a great effort he pulled him- of our lives for us. Now then, what it home to her, he decided-but on

But Graham, an impatient ex-He left shortly afterward, and once second thought he told himself no. clamation escaping him, turned abruptly away and walked out of

(To Be Continued)

Wild, Wild Dolls of Paris Shops plodded wearily down the front walk. Just across the street was the **Completely Enrapture Germaine**



Germaine's new doll family, left to right, above, the wicked aristocrat, Pierrot; below, the dutch peasant, the Spanish lady; center, another peasant.

Dear Cousin: It was very amusing to receive venturess. your letter, in which you spoke of my being so sophisticated, living in Paris, motoring over to Deauville. and keeping two perfectly charming men of the world dangling.

Your note came after I had spent five-year-old.

You see, I really adore dolls, these very marvelous dolls we have now, that look so wise and knowing-and sometimes so very wicked. It occurred to me that since Jimmie is in the hospital, I would send him some little gift to remind him of me, and I thought nothing would be more appropriate than a saucy little doll.

So I started out with the usual result that before I finished my search . I had bought about a dozen dolls for different people. I had them sent to my home, and already I have become so attached to them I cannot bear to part with them.

The most amusing are a Pierrot and Pierrette. Pierrot is a most melancholy looking object in a costume of silvery satin with big black buttons and a wide collar of black tulle. The cap is made of satin and fits as well as if it had been done on his head by Reboux.

Pierrette is charming, also, in white with frills of pink maribou, very expensive looking, and very flirtatious-so that you understand the distracted frown that Pierrot

I found a Spanish lady, with a mantilla and a high comb, that is a regular Carmen in her gold and brocade. She even wears jewelry. I ors, recently sponsored by Paris. think I shall give her to Jimmy. She is disturbing enough to keep

any man from despair. I found two rather wicked looking creatures, one wearing a doma skirt of feathers, that are too sat- ders, hips or wrists. isfyingly wicked for words. Just to have them around-I keep one on each corner of my dressing tableinto my head-and makes me real- higher of late, and heels are highize how much one side of me resens | er, too.

"settling" but wants to be an ad-

Then after buying all these haughty, wicked creatures, I came Dutch dolls, nice little peasants in peasant costume, that looked so sane and good, I felt I should have hours doing-guess what? Playing them to balance my stock. And with dolls with all the zest of a then, with a gollywog and an Eskimo baby, I turned resolutely from

> the doll shop. At first mother was perfectly amazed and a bit scornful to see all these dolls descend upon our home -she too has cherished illusions that I might be growing up and acquiring sense, but they won her over too, and we spent the afternoon admiring them, and finding new poses for them.

> I am sure the Spanish aristocrat will please Jimmy, and I am going to give Pierrot and Pierrette to Aunt Louise. She will adore them. If I can part with any more, I shall give little Hulda from Holland to the small daughter of our concierge and the rest I shall keep. My family of dolls looked so ridi-

culously funny, I couldn't resist photographing them for you. I thought they might give you inspiration for gifts. It has been quite too warm to shop, but next week I am going to

get some sort of an outfit, and I shall write to you about it. Devotedly, GERMAINE.

FOR YOUNGER GIRLS. The sub-deb will like the bolero dresses of soft crepe in pastel col-

SMOCKING. Most of the new sport dresses ino and one with a high helmet and show a touch of smocking at shoul-

SERPENT LEATHERS. Reptile leathers hold their own puts all sorts of charming nonsense in the shoe world. Pumps are cut

This And That In Feminine Lore

know already .- Tallyrand.

The coarsening of the skin caused by the sun's rays becomes permanent unless offset by scientific massage, Mrs. Robinson's different facials are wonder workers. Phone 1671 for appointment. Her Lily Beauty Shop! you remember, is upstairs in the House & Hale build-

Cotton fabrics have been little worn this semmer outside of the kitchen. Linen is lovely but crushes been popular because they are so

The will of the head of the Warhateu not long ago, shows one half | thrown away except the can." of the estate had to be written off as ron-existent because Paris had ordered no corsets. The same style | nationally known English professor center decreed that women should who has resigned her position at wear nearly no underclothes and that little of silk, and with the head of Hunter College, says "I'm vogue for silk dresses, the cotton a spinster and I'm glad of it. I've manufacturers are hard hit and are had a grand time but if I'd been trying to devise ways and means of born twenty years later I'd have lifting the present depression.

Maple fluff (Individual) is a delicious, nourishing beverage for a can have public and domestic particularly het and busy noon. One egg, 2-3 cup milk, 3 table-

poons maple syrup. tablespoons syrup, gradually beat- all unless they wish. ing in milk. Beat white of egg until stiff, beating in 1 tablespoon syrup. Combine mixtures, beating well. upon some appealingly simple Pour into a tall glass and serve at

This amount of syrup makes a very sweet drink, so use less as preferred. The milk should be well chilled to preclude the use of ice.

Come in the evening Or come in the morning. Come when you're booked for Or come without warning;

A thousand welcomes you'll find Here before you And the oftener you come here, The more we'll adore you.

The above verse appeared on the circular of an enterprising Maine summer hotel proprietor, which folds up in the form of an envelope. The dinner menus are printed on the inside from day to day and space is left for guests to write a personal message to their friends. Additional information is provided on this clever folder although the hotel man in question hardly needs to advertise for his patrons return year after year. Like the innkeeper flour, 1 teaspoon sait, 1-8 teaspoon of colonial times, he greets his guests with a hearty welcome and is always solicitous for their comfort and happiness, "Real service is wholesome and inspiring. To be efficient it must be cheerfully rendered" says Elwood Rice in the book "Standards of Business."

"Service cheerfully rendered," good food and good cheer is the minutes and add potatoes. The salt, reason for the state-wide popularity of O'Leary's Restaurant at Green and Golden streets, New London.

A novel way of announcing her engagement was adopted by a young woman recently in another Connecticut town. The family cat literally walked out of the bag with its secret at the proper time.

We hear a great deal about the lamb-chop-pineapple diet fad. In August the Sugar Loaf variety is at its finest. The fruit is easily digested and has always been recommended for sore throats, severe colds and in diabetic conditions.

Dr. William F. Russell of Teachers' College, New York, one of the speakers at the conference in Boston this week of educators and principals advocated the wearing of uniforms by school pupils in the ingirls drop out of schools and unias well as their friends do. Well, emphasize the hips, in an apparent perhaps this is true, but it does revolt against the cult of slimness. seem as if the young woman or the young man bent on an education will not let the item of stylish ap-

Occasionally I read proof on this Fit, Comfort and Lasting Qualities. column of miscellany. I suppose if I made a habit of doing it mistakes New Haven's Domestic relations bu- to the individual needs of the cusreau has been having in preventing tomer. broken-up homes, one of the linotype machines made me say 8 instead of 80 per cent. Also all ciphers giving the percentage of reasons for separations or divorce

If you wish to be agreeable in a failed to "drop" so the figures were society you must consent to be far from correct. However, it is a taught many things which you wonderful machine and it is not surprising if now and then something goes wrong.

> Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 North Main street. Open every day but Sunday. Noon luncheon 12-2; afternoon tea; demi-supper. Delicious cakes made to your order.

A bulletin of the U. S. Department of Fisheries has this to say about canned salmon: The choicest so easily and voile is only satisfac- grades of canned salmon are richtory in the better qualities. It has er than meats in body-building matbeen a silk season. Tub silks have erial and contain the same amount of fats. Pink salmon which is a cheaper grade, is better than meats for making flesh and bones. There ner Corset company which was pro- is no waste and nothing is to be

Blanche Colton Williams, Ph.D. Columbia University to become held on to my career and bagged a husband too." Dr. Williams believes the girls of today lucky. They careers and wears clothes that keep them young twenty years longer than their mothers when they were Beat yolk of egg well with 2 | young and they need not marry at

> This woman who may be considered to have won to the heights of success says all her life she has had to fight agginst pity and answer the question "Why haven't you married?" "I'm not pitiable, she says, but they will pity me, and I suppose 'till the end of time the world at large will faintly pity the unmarried woman."

Nice for Sunday night supper or any night during the warm weather is salmon salad according to the following rule: One can of salmon, one cup each cooked peas, diced celery and mayonnaise, four hardboiled eggs quartered and used as a garnish, the salad served on a bed of crisp lettuce.

If on some cool day a hot salmon dish is desired, why not try Salmon Chowder

Three cups milk, 1-2 cup canned salmon freed from skin and bones. 1 slice onion, 4 tablespoons minced celery, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tblsp tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons pepper, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 1-2 cups diced boiled potatoes, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Scald milk in double boiler with salmon, onion slice and celery. Melt butter, stir in flour and when perfectly blended slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add the salmon, celery and onion with the milk and bring to the boiling point, Boil 5 pepper and paprika are added with the flour to the melted butter. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Every word we read about the new hats for fall and winter leads us to believe that a radical departure is to be made in models and materials. Velvet in gorgeous shades will reign supreme in soft drapes and folds; in close fitting turbans and large hats, but all worn well down on the eyes. Cross grain ribbon trimming ornaments buckles and feather fancies will be popular. Certainly there is no hat material more flattering than lustrous black velvet.

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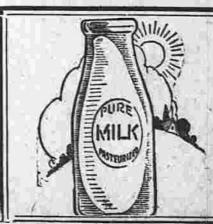
MARY TAYLOR.

All of the most striking new fall terest of democracy. He said many evening gowns show the blcused bodice and full skirt. Many have versities because they cannot dress bands and draperies intended to

parel deter them from their pur- NU BONE CORSETS First, Last and Always for Perfect

Corsets are needed now more would creep in just the same for than ever for figure correction after none of us are infallible. The other the going without corsets. All our day in telling about the success of corsets are cut and made according

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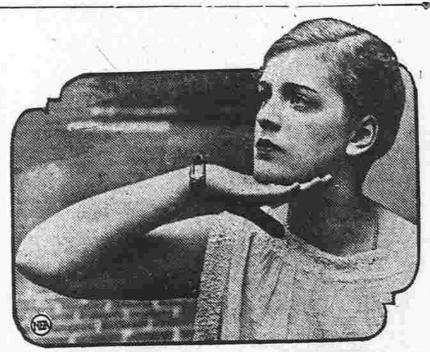


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Wanted me to give you, Mr. Robinworking, crowds playing, crow "Since when has Miss Dean occu- TOMORROW-An Understanding. hurrying, crowds waiting, crowds stripes formed in pressing the nap. tions. You will soon have but a single chin.

A GIRL of JODAY

A tense Encounter ning her brother's face. I, too, look- of intelligence." ed up at him sitting on the seat of

I never after that first glance manager of your fortune? was able to catch his eye, however. As far as I was concerned there was nobody at home "Come on in the house, Judy",

said Joan. "John will follow us." beating so fast. It had never played | Judy to talk over the things these this trick upon me before. I won- men do. I want Judy to let them dered why I did not want to leave John Meredith. must have lagged she doesn't know what they are for Joan took hold of my arm and talking about she is the one to ask said in a low voice, as she turned me around:

"Let's go in, Judy, for John will never get out of the car while you are here. He is so sensitive about his crippled condition.'

With that I walked as fast as possible up the few steps into the house. Here I ran into Mr. Robinson. "Good morning," I said, and I hoped he did not notice my voice; It seemed rather strange to me. He pointedly ignored me, how-

ever, and turning to Joan, said: But Judy is not a stranger," his hands and asked:

pied that responsible position," interrupted Mr. Robinson.

got me out of a terrbile fix." "You are the last person, Dad, I would have gone to. In Judy I have found the first woman since mother died, that I could be confidential with and I want her to hear everything about this settlement of my estate under my mother's will, so that she will know just exactly I stood beside the car talking where I stand. Then she can trans-

"Joan, do you mean to tell me the roadster and making not the that you are going to make this slightest move to join us on the young girl, who was only yesterday a department store woman, the

"Why, of course, Dad, I am going to leave all my legal business in the hands of Mr. Elkins, as usual and I expect that you have men to take care of different depart-I wonder why my heart was ments of my business, but I want know that she is on the job and if questions. We are going to Europe together immediately if possible, and I am sure she will be able at least to keep my checking account straight and advise me on other matters. Surely you must know that two heads are better than one to the general roar. On Michigan and I have just found out that Judy avenue and on the two boulevards

has a pretty level head on her shoulders." "Yes," grunted Mr. Robinson, to stop. and he gave me a queer kind of The brown tents of a circus lay look. I smiled back at home as un- like bulky mastodons between the concernedly as I could, for to tell | railroad tracks and the lake. A loud "It is not customary to have the truth I was very nervous, as I brassy blare now and then anstrangers at a conference of the did not know just what to do. How- nounced that the Nelsons or the kind which we have this morning." ever, I took my courage in my Wirths had finished one of their

Home Page Editorials "Since yesterday, Dad, when she **Placidity** by Olive Roberts Barton.

if that isn't the most mysterious What a terrible place this house had

apparent as they do in that area in building for coming generations? Chicago between Michigan avenue Or is it sheer restlessness? with Joan who was eagerly scan- act all my affairs with some sort and the Lake, and from the Field Museum on the right to the Municipal Pier on the left.

ugliness, work and play-turmoil and peace! I looked down from my hotel window at the scene below. It was very hot and sound carrie on the heat waves with an irritating vibrating intensity.

The constant hammering of a great pile-driver (Grant Park is in process of reconstruction), the constant hissing of trains on the Illinois Central Railroad as they weaved incessantly back and forth -always was there one, often there were three, sometimes there were five trains in my direct line of vision! Trucks were unloading stone and

iron. A stone crusher added its bit

nearer to the lake automobiles flowed in a stream that never seemed

thrills. stepdaughter answered. "She is my Did you find the bottle that you Everywhere, night and day, there

riding, crowds afoot. An over changing crowd, but always a

Beyond the noise and the turmoil lay the lake. Clean, sweet, quiet, peaceful-not even a boat to mar its calm. The greatest contrast of all lay there! Mans turmoil, God's peace! Why is man in such a rush? It is our inborn sense of re-Nowhere do contrasts become so sponsibility for the future? Are we

How typical it is of youth and old age! I heard an old lady say, Poverty and wealth, beauty and tions." am sure it does Peace! "Old age brings its own compensa-

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WHAT'S THE ANSWER

You should be able to answer at least six of these questions of general interest. Write your answers on a sheet of paper and then check them with the correct list on anoth-



1-Who is the opera star shown In the picture?

3-In what state did the U. S. dirigible Shenandoah fall?

5-What city is often ralled "Go-6-Who was Xerxes. 7-Who wrote "The American"

Creed"? 8-Where is radio station WEAF

9-What is the capital of Missouri? 10-What is the correct translation of "Alma Mater"? Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc self some day."

LITTLE JOE





No town is big enough for a reckless drivers' convention.

It has been suggested that Monday morning newspapers would save space by printing a list of the living.

Teacher: What are the three essential ways of caring for the Garage Owner's Boy: Wash,

grease and Simoniz.

\$5,000."

"What a world!" A man holds up a train and gets \$100. Another holds up a Ford and gets

The wolf doesn't always knock at the door these days. Many a time he rides on the running board of the auto.

There once was a driver named Morning Who refused to heed any warning. He drove on the track

Without looking back, So they're mourning this morning for Morning.

Most of the hiking is now done from the parking place to where you are going.

You can't have a big blow out with a flat tire. UNDOUBTEDLY.

If a motor cop stops you for speeding, call him a liar and a blackmailer. He probably will take your word for it and let you

Most of the old motor cars have been paid for once anyway.

"The old family sofa two generations removed," remarked the wise man as he observed the car parked on the lonely road.

Young lady (after violent dance)
"There! My heel's gone! That's done for me this evening." Youth-"Oh, bother! Don't you carry spare parts?"

The life of a telegraph pole, we are told, is about fifteen years. This data, however, does not apply to poles located near State roads.

Fred (horseback riding): "Hey, you! Don't stop your car in front of my horse." Paul: "Don't worry, I know the rules. Don't park in front of a plug."

The tourist who fell dead at the steering wheel probably met an 2-What is the United States autoist who gave him half the road oluntarily.

The fellow who can memorize the license number of the car that hit 4-Where is the city of Locarno him should be credited with real presence of mind.

> SIGNS ON FLIVVER. "Don't rush this can!" "Chicken, here's your coupe!" "I'd run faster but there's a crank in front of me."

"Four wheels-all tired." "Latest model spoon holder." "Why girls stay at home." "Don't laugh, you'll be old your-

"I wonder where that speeding motorist thinks he is going?" says a local policeman.

"Well, a good guess would be the cemetery," says another. Some towns have all the luck. In

Detroit a man got mad at his motorcycle and tore it up. Most flivver wrecks are due to

tight nuts.

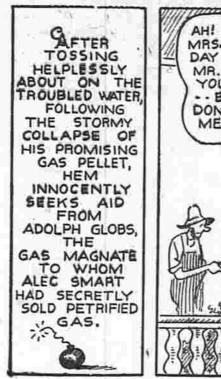
Clothes used to make a girl. Now it's his car.

He parked his auto where he pleas-

'Cause he had lots of kale. But, shucks, they wouldn't take a So now he's parked in jail.

A clock is being made in England, the hands of which weigh half a ton. The minute hand is 15

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Don't Get Discouraged, Hem

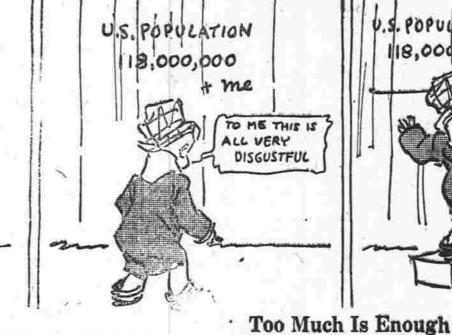




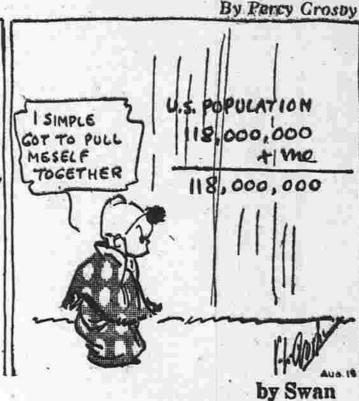












SALESMAN SAM PATOOTIE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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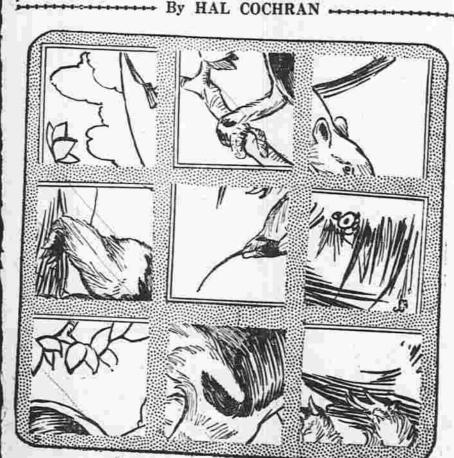
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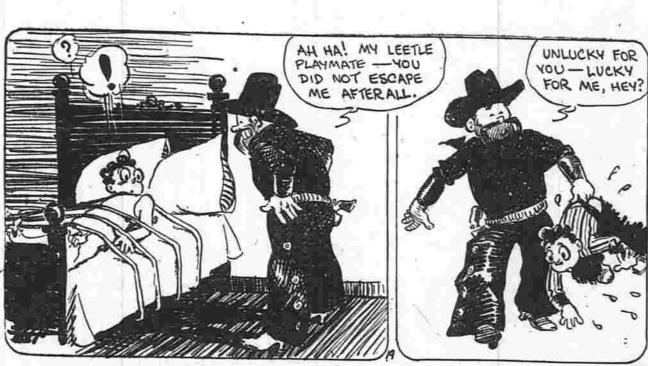
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TINTED CUT-UPS

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



The queer — has a nose That long and thin and funny grows. It's fond of ants But takes a chance On bugs it finds where'er it goes.







Modern and Old-Fashion Dancing Tonight RAINBOW

On Bolton Hill. Al Behrend's Orchestra. Admission . . 50 cts. Dancing, 8 to 12 P. M. - D. S. T.

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:45.

George E. Rogers of Garden street has returned from several weeks in camp at Chautauqua,

The regular meeting of Hose Company, No. 2, M. F. D., will be held this evening at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

Hugo Lautenbach of School street is confined to his home by

Application for marriage license was made Monday at the town clerk's office in the Hall of Records by Milton R. Green, 26, moulder, of Norwich and Elsie M. Dombroski, 27, school teacher, of Hartford.

Arthur Seymour of Woodbridge street has left for North Charleston, N. H. to join his family who have been spending several weeks there.

Hilding Bjorkman of Ridge street is at Hampton Beach, N. H. and Old Orchard, Maine for two

Mrs. W. A. Corliss of Woodbridge street is visiting her daughter in Piermont, N. H.

town after a ten-day vacation at day. Rye Beach, N. H., Lake Winnepesaukee and points on the Maine

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Mrs. Dolan and Mrs. Joseph H. Higgins have returned from a motor trip to

Lucey and family are Maple Lodge, Catonville, Maryland, until mid-September. Mrs. Lucey will be remembered as the former Miss Marjorie Watkins.

Fred J. Bendall and family of Chestnut street are at the Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, N. H. where they will remain until Labor Day.

Mrs. L. B. Waterman is in Norwich for the balance of the month.

SCHOOL DISTRICT will reopen on Wednesday morning, September 8th. The rules of the Ninth School District require a certificate of successful vaccination from every pupil who enters the schools for the first time.

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Main Street y

been invited to spend Sunday at the Boy Scout Camp Pioneer. All who are planning to go are asked to notify either Miss Elsie Berggren or Miss Evelyn Anderson by tomor-

New York, has returned from a visit with William D. Black and family of Wells street.

Hazel Driggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Driggs, of Wells street, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis at Coventry Lake.

An unusually large baby clinic was held yesterday afternoon in the Memorial hospital annex. Twentyone babies were weighed, measured and examined. Dr. Howard Boyd and Miss Jessie Reynolds, social nurse, were in charge.

Wilfred Bulla, mail carrier at the Manchester post office today began a two week's vacation, part of which will be spent in Canada.

Motorists who use Woodland street as a means of avoiding the closed highway on East Center street, are commenting on the large field of gladiolus which are grown side of the road on the property of Frank Nickerson, Mr. Nickerson has about a half an acre of the flowers and there are numerous

John Miller, 20, of North Coventry, was bitten by a dog while peddling apples on Maple street yesterday. He reported the matter to the police who advised him to see the dog warden.

Thirty-six of the one hundred the excursion to New York, Sunday to take in the excursion must secure tickets in advance.

Mrs. Emma Potter who has been ner Main and Hollister streets, re- the other occupants of the machine. Dr. J. F. Barry has returned to turned to her home in Milford to-

> Miss Clara Mann of Linden street is spending two weeks at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and children of Cambridge street left yesterday by automobile for Monreal, Canada, where they will visit

Mrs. H. L. Preston of Lilley street is entertaining her sister, Miss Sally M. Vanderbilt, of Am- To Our Many Customers and sterdam, N. Y.

The Misses Helen and Gertrude Carrier entertained at bridge at their home on Cambridge street last evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Frost of Huron, South Dakota who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner.

The three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss of 81 Lyness street, underwent a major operation yesterday at the Memorial hos-

A set back party will be held at the West Side Rec tomorrow after-

Fred Hare of Maple street, who ecently sustained a fractured finger on his left hand, is improv-

The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church have

Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of Castleton Pipe Protruding from Rear of Auto Swings Around and Hits Mrs. Boughton.

> Two persons were injured, one seriously, and three others narrowly escaped being hurt in an odd accident which occurred at the Center late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Boughton, 22, of hospital with a possible fracture of the skull. Miss Marie Keating, of Elm Terrace received a bad scalp wound, Mrs. Ethel Whitman, of 125 Cooper Hill street, William Howell of Hartford Road and Benjamin Desmond, of 125 Cooper Hill street escaped injury.

The accident occurred when party of five persons were proceeding up Main street in an open Chevrolet touring car, which was operated by Howell. In front of the Manchester Gas Company office at the Center, a Ford truck was parked. It belonged to the gas company. Workmen were loading pipe into it. One piece protruded from the rear of the truck.

Eye Witnesse's Story It was said by an eye witness that another automobile passed the car driven by Howell. As it did, it is said the car cut over suddenly in front of Howell's car. The result was that Howell swerved sharply to the right to avoid a collision.

In doing so, the pipe which stuck out of the end of the truck struck tickets issued for Manchester on the Chevrolet midway. It caught against part of the auto and bent have been sold. Persons who intend back. Then it snapped free and struck Mrs. Boughton on the back of the head. It was a terrific blow and the woman was knocked unconscious. The pipe also grazed visiting the Misses Sheridan, cor- Miss Keating and narrowly missed

Sent to Hospital The injured women were taken to a doctor's office where she was revived a half an hour afterwards and then removed to the hospital where X-ray pictures are to be taken today.

We Extend

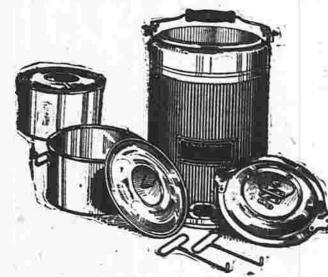
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BREAKS A COLLARBONE PLAYING WITH KITTEN

Gioconda, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peitro Balliano, of 34 Lyness street, is recovering from a broken collarbone which she sustained re-

The little girl was playing with a kitten and in some manner fell, landing on her shoulder. X-rays disclosed a fractured left collar bone. The fracture has been reduced.

CENTER GANG OUTING WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

19 High street, is in the Memorial Fifth Annual Celebration at furniture. The workmanship on 75 Expected to Make Trip.

> Plans have been completed for Hampton. The event is the red | trict. letter day in the year for the members of the organization.

It is expected that about seventy- ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY five persons will go on the trip which will be made in automobiles. Last year the outing was held at Rocky Point and seventy-four attended. Some are planning to go joy an "overtime" outing.

served. Chef Osano has been en- out of the car which was badly gaged to prepare the meal. Dinner damaged and towed to the Warawill be served at 1 o'clock. In the noke gallige. Saphia was taken to afternoon there will be a program the Mengorial hospital where it was of water sports. Contests between found that the only injury he had the married and single men will be sustained was a fractured ankle. the chief attraction,

WORK OF LOCAL BOYS PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Projects on which 125 boys of the Ninth District have been working all summer will be placed on exhibition at the School street Rec tomorrow evening between the hours of 7 and 9. The classes, conducted by the Recreation committee, have been in charge of Henry Miller and have been in session since the end of the summer school

In the exhibition will be seen 200 articles which will include Davenport tables, bookcases, standing lamps, end tables, medicine cabinets, child's nursery sets, radio tables and other smaller pieces of East Hampton Lake; About all of these is excellent and shows painstaking care on the part of the

The children who have been in he fifth annual outing of the the class are from 11 to 14 years 'Center Gang" which will be held of age and come from the sixth, sev-Sunday at Lake Pocotopaug, East | enth and eighth grades of the dis-

WEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Albert Saphia of Bolton, an emto the lake gaturday afternoon and ploye of Cheney Brothers, was on evening in order that they may en- his way to work this morning when his Ford skidded and turned over. A roast chicken dinner will be Autosist following, assited him

PHONES

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Read This Message if—

You Intend to Name a Friend or Relative as Your Executor

"B EFORE I lett for Europe three months ago," said a prominent business man, "I arranged with a friend to look after my investment and other business matters during my absence. I gave him full power of attorney to handle my affairs, for I had complete confidence in his judgment and ability.

"Two weeks after I sailed, my friend was taken seriously ill and within three weeks he passed away. I was compelled to return to America as quickly as possible. Upon my return I found that I had suffered a loss of \$5,000 on my investments due to the fact that shares which I held as a stockholder of a railroad company had not been exchanged within a required time limit when a new company was formed.

"My investment and business affairs were completely neglected due to the illness of my friend and I have spent two weeks in straightening out the tangles.

"This experience set me thinking. I had always intended to name my friend to handle my affairs for my family if anything happened to me. His death, however, impressed upon me the inadequacy of such a plan. If my estate is to be managed efficiently without loss or inconvenience to my family, I should name someone who would not become sick or incapacitated or be away when important matters need attention-someone thoroughly experienced in investment and other estate details.

"I have, therefore, made my will and named a trust company as executor and trustee. I know that my executor cannot die, that it is financially responsible and that its officers are experienced and qualified efficiently to manage my estate."

Before naming your executor and trustee, read our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future." It contains much information about wills and trusts and the advantages of leaving your estate in the care of a trust company.

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