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proaching it," he added.

undersell us.

Prices Down Too

especially to the United States, for

chief competitors. Under normal

conditions and a stable exchange

we could cope with ordinary com-

"In consequence of these in-

"Exports have steadily declined,

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SPANISH PISTOL

FAKE TO BEFOG

BUSINESS SEES PROHIBITION AS **SERIOUS ERROR**

Wadsworth Tells Coolidge Employers Fail to Get Expected Efficiency; Capital for Change.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 21 .-The "Monday morning big head' is returning to plague the advo-

cates of prohibition. This was the thought that Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr. of New York left behind him here following a call on President Coolidge

at White Pines camp. Factory and mill owners and large employers generally are beginning to swerve from their one- 21 Year Old Youth, Old Oftime conviction that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act were to be followed by greater efficiency in the working classes and a happier home life for families of the employed, in the opinion of

Senator Wadsworth. Capitalists Interested Business men at last are taking an interest in prohibition and there is a steadily growing sentiment

Open flaunting of the law, production of bad liquor, acquisition before prohibition never thought yesterday by County Judge Algeron taxes until such time as conditions of the drinking habit by those who of liquor-these are the reasons to | I. Nova in the Kings County Court which the New York senator attri- under the Baumes law that prebutes the swing in sentiment. He cludes commutation or release by finds that the high price of boot- the Parole Board. Only a pardon leg liquor is ctting more and more into the family funds, at the same time giving the head of the fam- first robber to receive a life term about entirely by the religious con- cver by the Paco Manufacturing in Newport, R. I., was seen by po- are Republicans," Senator Capper

ily a more severe headache. National Issue for re-election as a wet. He believes the Republican candidate Hubert, 18 years old, his com- for an early settlement of the con- of the mills at Ballouville and for New York's governorship panion in the robbery, contrasts troversy. should abide by the results of next strangely with him. fall's state referendum, but as far as he is concerned his campaign will be made on national issues. As such, he regards prohibition.

MAY MAKE DRY MOPS OF COPS AFTER ALL

Picking of Ex-Police Captain for Philadelphia Perhaps Is Initial Step.

Washington, Aug. 21.-The national dry law may yet be enforced by police officers, despite the abandonment of President Coolidge's famous executive order, which was intended to pin federal or society. I am' going to put you badges on all sheriffs, patrolmen and constables, it was learned at the Treasury Department today.

("Honest Tom") Cavanaugh as prohibition administrator at Philadelphia, it was said, marked the first step toward putting experenforcing prohibition. Cavanaugh, unprepared for the penalty. a form police captain in Pittsburgh, was given command of all the dry forces in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, after a sucthe dry forces in Eastern Pennsylcessful probationary period as acting administrator.

SANDSUCKER VESSEL LOST; 16 MEN SAVED

Four Members of Crew of Lake Goes Down.

members of the crew of the Sand- | before a special committee of the sucker Howard S. Gerkin, and Cap- St. Louis Safety Council. tain John B. Gamble were picked | This plan was decided upon when went to the bottom eight miles off gust by automobiles. Erie at 1 A. M. today. She carried | To get at the other apparent a crew of twenty men. Four are cause for the number of accidents, Wagman and William Logan.

The Erie Coast Guan and the rum chaser assigned by the prohibition deparement to this port, put out on the lake in search of the missing seamen.

The party rescued by the Maitland was in two lifeboats. Many of them were exhausted when pick-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coseo, the Misses Ruth and Edna and W. A. Coseo, Jr., of North Main street, will leave Monday for a motor tour through the Cape Cod country.

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Mr. a	nd Mrs. George W.	
	trant	
Dr. 1	Heward Boyd	5.00
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PALS FOR 80 YEARS, MEX BUSINESS DIE IN SAME HOUR

Old Cronies of Michigan Sepa-rated by Death for Only Ten

Iron Mountain, Mich, Aug. -They were born in the same month in the same district in Canada; they had been companions day by day for the last eight years; each was 90 years old and they were claimed by death 10 minutes apart. These are the remarkable

coincidences in the passing of Joseph Gereau and Israel Valencourt at their homes in Quinnesee, near here. Both were early settlers in the peninsula. Valencourt's hobby was tak-

ing care of chickens and doing work in the garden. Gereau's hobby was walking.

ROBBER GETS LIFE BY NEW N. Y. LAW

fender, Sentenced for a \$51 Store Holdup.

delicatessen storekeeper of \$51 cost a plan to cope with the economic Big Attawaugan Mills Sold to Two Held as Fences After among the capitalistic classes for Clifford Hanson, twenty-one-yearmodification, Wadsworth says he stick up man, the loss of his liberty for the rest of his life. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in Sing Sing as an habitual criminal from the Governor can save Hanson from dying in prison. He is the under the new law, which went in- troversy and the resultant boycott,

to effect on July 1. and of a quiet demeanor. Thomas industrial leaders are most anxious started up at once with possibility a pawn shop at 508 Leno avenue.

Hanson used the pistol in the hold-up and was therefore punished spirit of conciliation has been shown more severely. Hubert received a by both President Calles and the sentence of thirty-five years for his | Episcopate and that this spirit may part. With time off for good be- lead to at least a temporary peace. havior he must serve at least thirty The statements issued from both

his wife into a rear room at the dency to relegate the dispute to the point of a pistol and emptied the realm of the law, rather than to cash register. The judge recalled inject personal animosity into it. that Hubert had served time for a Judge Nova said:

"By a decree of the Court you are an habitual criminal. You and your partner are also potential murderers. Hanson yol have four other complaints against you in addition to the older offense. You had punishment when you were sent to Elmira Reformatory. It did you no good. You are no good to yourself self or society. I sentence you to would at least place the onus for menting political unrest. life imprisonment and direct that the continuance of the regulations The appointment of Thomas J. you be kept there for the natural extent of your life."

Hanson's face went white. Despite Judge Nova's intimation of a severe sentence on Tuesday, when ienced police officials in charge of he pleaded guilty, the youth was

STOP AUTO KILLINGS

St. Louis Turns to Talks to Drivers and Mothers in Pleas for Children.

St. Louis, Aug. 21 .- As part of a campaign to check the amazing in-Dredger Missing After Ship crease in the number of fatalities of children in street accidents, twenty-eight drivers whose motor Erie, Pa., Aug. 21 .- Fifteen cars killed children, were brought

up in lifeboats of Port Dover, Ont. at a meeting here it was brought today by the car ferry Maitland of out that seven children had been Conneaut, Ohio. The sandsucker killed in the first nine days of Au-

still missing. They are George Mc- speakers will appear before moth-Minn. Richard Freeman, Herman ers' clubs at the public schools and meetings of the parent-teachers' association and talk to mothers on warning children of the dangers of playing in the streets. The council believes that the two-fold education will cut down the automobile mortality rate.

VALENTINO'S TEMPERATURE GETS DOWN TO NORMAL

New York, Aug. 21 .- Rudolph Valentino, his temperature normal after his operation at Polyclinic hospital, today begged his physiclans to be permitted to sit up in

The doctors vetoed all such requests and told him that he could not move for two or three more

Fred H. Wall of Main street left yesterday for Providence, R. I. where he will visit his brother, Edward J. Wall, and together they will spend their vacation at Narragansett Pier

MEN NEAR RUIN FROM BOYCOTT

Arrange Parleys for Plans in Courts.

carry its fight for repeal of the religious laws to congress, but it has not decided to renew the cult and Catholic leaders have taken no steps to end the boycott.

The boycott and the economic condition which has resulted from it has come to the forefront now as it has come to the forefront now as one of the most important factors

Merchants' Conferences. The chambers of commerce of Mexico City are arranging a series of conferences at which leading mer New York, Aug. 21 .- Robbing a | chants hope to be able to work out crisis, which is said to have been

bankruptcy threatens many firms. The mercantile and industrial leaders may request the government to suspend all payments of are improved, and will also ask the government to use its utmost efforts to restore the silver peso to a par-

Although the present economic it has nevertheless been aggravated Hanson is a tall, slender youth by the boycott and mercantile and

See Better Feeling. Public opinion holds that a new headquarters are tempered with They forced the storekeeper and more good will, and there is a ten-

Bishop Pascual Diaz, spokesman for the Episcopate, openly declares that he has found a "spirit of conciliation" in the letter of President

The many of the arguments put forth by President Calles are unsound and maintains that he has the legal of the government's program, power to suspend the troublesome John Metaxas, Liberal leader, and regulations, and it is believed that Generals Papoulas, Calegaras and the Episcopate may take early steps Stratigos have been arrested and on the shoulders of the president.

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to Tide Crisis- Church to Seek Relief from Rules

Mexico City, Aug. 21 .- Although there are portents of a relaxation in the tensity of the religious controversy, definite signs of

peace were still indiscernible today. The Episcopate has decided to

aggravated by the boycott until

ity with gold.

Episcopate declares that

Filibuster Report. A band of a hundred armed reb-

Shades of Fall in Manchester

Shrinkage in U. S. Buying Hits Irish Linen Trade a Hard Blow

Belfast, Aug. 21 .- Transfer of mand for our products," Graham Unted States patronage from Ul. said in moving the adoption of the ster to other parts of Europe is one of the main causes of the present that the demand from any imporprecarious state of Irish linen in- tant linen-consuming market in the dustry, according to prominent

The United States formerly consumed seventy per cent. of the linen produced in Ireland, but with the realization that she could buy many linen and associated lines far cheaper than the Irish product in other parts of Europe, this consumption has been reduced easily by two thirds, according to current | Hard Hit

How badly the Irish linen concerns are being hit is revealed in the statement of G. S. Graham, chairman of the York Street Flax Spinning Company of Belfast, to the shareholders of the company at the recent annual meeting, when it was again reported there would be no dividend on the ordinary shares.

"The first essential for profitable working is a fair average de- is not cheerful."

Paco Co. and Will Be Re-

Norwich, Aug. 21.-An impetus

to trade in this district is expected

as the result of the great Attawan-

Price a Million

chase price of which is said to be

\$1,000,000, were incorporated in

1870 by the late Senator Lorenzo

Blackstone with a capital of \$600,-

000. This was later increased to

Calvin H. Frisbie was president

The mills have 50,000 spindles

Athens, Aug. 21 .- In pursuance

ARRESTED FOR EXILE

and John T. Almy secretary of the

corporation at the time of sale.

4 MORE GREEK LEADERS

The Attawaugan mills, the pur-

opened at Once.

Co., of Danielson.

\$1,280,000.

and 1,000 looms.

FIND "VANDERBILT" IN EASTERN CONN. GEMS IN PAWN SHOP | Sage. Sep

\$180,000 in Jewels Are Seized—Only a Part.

solution of the mysterious theft of relief fight would be resumed with \$683,000 worth of jewels from the a more solid delegation in the next depression has not been brought gan mills in Killingly being taken breakers, the Vanderbilt mansion The Attawaugan mills are to be more than \$180,000 in gems from

tive list and 500 more hands soing bert, 26, both of Belle Harbor, Long Island, were arrested charged with criminally receiving stolen

Underworld Tip Experts at police headquarters are checking up the gems found at the Roth place with a list of jewels stolen from the Vanderbilt mansion. The Vanderbilt list has not been made public.

Considerable secrecy surmanded the arrest of the Roths. It is understood, however, that police were "tipped ca" from an underworld source.

AUTO THIEF LOSES HIS HABEAS CORPUS ACTION

New Haven, Aug. 21 .- Harry A. where you can do no harm to your to obtain a court decision which will be expelled on charges of fo- Bradley, automobile thief serving the suffering farmer is not against During the past weeks the gov- lost the habeas corpus case which | tend going with the Democrats but | possesses also the most efficient inernment has been extremely active he argued himself before the feder- will wage his fight within the Rein silencing its opposition and the al court here. His plea was de- publican party. There is every evarrest made today bring the num- nied. Bradley momentarily col- idence now that there is greater at the parting of the ways, the ber of political leaders who have lapsed when Judge Goddard ruled been stifled to more than a dozen. against him.

G. O. P. IN WEST FOR HIGH TARIFF ON BEEF, HIDES report. "This unfortunately has been wanting. It cannot be said

Go With Democrats.

petition, but the exchange in those countries is to the advantage of foreign buyers, and they continually creased exports of foreign yarns, many of our mills have had to stop Kansas. While both told the presworking, while the others are only working short time. However, the end of this downward trend must come, and we are facing the future with courage and with hope; but it cago merchant criticized the Mcmust be adimtted that the outlook continue their demand for its pas-

> volt in the mid-West was against the present Republican tariff so far as it affected the faremr, but far as it affected the farmer, but tariff structure.

To Resume Fight

"The farmers of the Middle West lice today in the confiscation of said. "They have no desire to tear cance to mankind, with glimpses of for the dual murders, Senator down the tariff structure, but a world caught in the throes of a Simpson said he believed that a primerely to make the necessary war of fearful magnitude, a war vate detective was interested in changes that they believe will ex- that scoffs at great guns as insigni-Proprietors of the pawnshop, tend greater benefits to the farm-Priceville also being put on the ac- Joseph Roth, 55 and his son, Her- er. The Western members of Congress will make a demand for a re- ed by scientists silently mixing vision of the tariff law in the next | chemicals in their quiet laborator-Congress to carry out their ideas of ies, was presented last night to adequate protection for the farmer. The farmer is not getting all that is coming to him under the tics. provisions of the present tariff, as compared with the industrial in- warfare was unfolded in a lecture

> Duty on Hides "The Wiest believes that there Andrews, Scotland, member of the should be a duty on hides, and that advisory council of the Department there should be a higher rate on of Scientific and Industrial Rewheat, as well as cattle. Aluminum search, vice-president of the Royal should also to on the free list. "There is also something wrong nowned scientist. with the duty on canned beef when canned beef from Argentine is now sold in Kansas. The farmer frightfulness of Sir James' picture, will demand a higher rate on can- the following glimpses thrust ned beef and a general revision themselves forward: along the lines that will place him

"It should be understood that days. a 12 year sentence in Wethersfield, a protective tariff, and does not in- most efficient chemical industry

Capper Tells President the world is good, or anything op-Farmers Must Have Protection at Home- Won't merly our chief consumer, and this has coincided with a steady fall in prices. Belgium and France are our

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 21 .-Different opinions on farm relief proposals were laid before President Coolidge by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and Senator Capper of ident that business in general was highly satisfactory, with an outlook for continued prosperity, the Chi-Nary-Haugen farm relief bill's provision for price stabilization and the Kansas Senator praised the bill and said Western farmers would

Senator Capper declared the re-

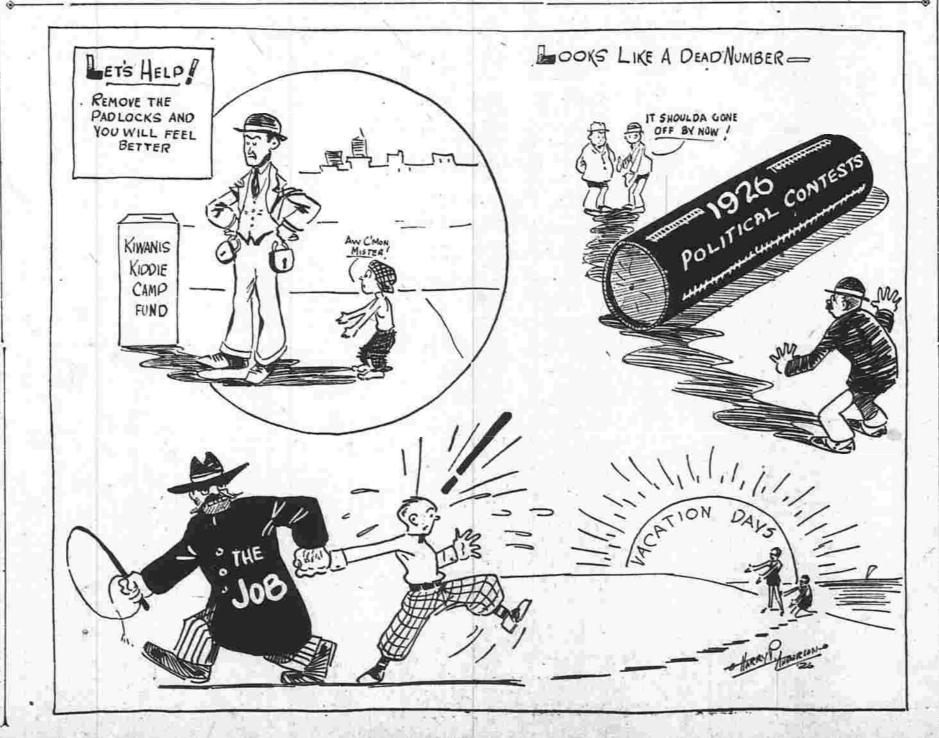
He admitted that the feeling against the industrial East and the demand for such a price stabilization bill as the McNary-Haugen measure were stronger than when Congress adjourned. The Senator New York, Aug. 21 .- . ossible expressed the opinion that the farm

terests of the East.

on a par with the industrial East.

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-by Harry Anderson



"Found" Fake Gun

W. A. Winterer, of Philadelphia

told of finding in a hotel room a

Spanish pistol which has been ex-

ploited as the Hall-Mills murder

gun. The affair is now declared a

"plant" to throw Prosecutor Simp-

IN FEARFUL HUES

Chemistry Only Agency of

of Scotch University.

Importance Declares Head

Williamstown, Aug. 21.-A viv-

members of the Institute of Poli-

This gripping tale of chemical

by Sir James Colquhoun Irvine.

president of the University of St.

Society of Edinburg, and world-re-

War of Few Days

The war of the future will be de-

The nation which possesses the

The nations of the world stand

question before them being: "Is

chemical warfare, which was ac-

cepted so reluctantly by many to

become a permanent part of a na-

A large body of persons now

holds the opinion that if you must

kill, any method is permissible, and

that no distinction should be drawn

It is really conceded by scientists

that chemical warfare places a

gence, thus justifying its continu-

New Agencies

It is impossible to stay the de-

velopment of new and more effec-

tive agencies for warfare. The

scientists are being swept along by

Scrapping of the whole machin-

ery of war will never provide se-

curity to the world; the chemical laboratory remains the great poten-

Even now, research in chemical

The time may come-must come

-when man will rise above the en-

vy and passion that make for war,

but that time has not come yet,

and the world must face the facts.

WARDWELL'S CONDITION

Man Hurt at Union Pond Has

A bulletin issued at the Memo-

However, it states that X-ray pic-

tures disclose no fracture of the

skull which was feared at first. Wardwell sustained a severe con-

where he was at work,

a Good Chance to Recover.

warfare is going on, in prepara-

between the shell and the gas.

strument of war.

tion's equipment?"

ble to struggle.

tial war factory.

tion for the next war.

clared, waged and won in a few

Frow out of the bewildering

PAINTS NEXT WAR

son off the scent.

THE HALL CASE Simpson Declares He Will Prosecute Private Detectives Acting in Interest of "Certain People."

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 21 .- Infictments are being sought today against two New York City private detectives for "planting the pistol found in Philadelphia, supposed to have been used in the Hall-Mills murders, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson announced.

Simpson, exasperated by what he believes was a deliberate attempt to throw him off the scent by dragging a false clue across the trail. said he will take speedy punitive action to prevent any obstruction of justice.

In Interest of "People" "I know that the gun was planted," Simpson asserted." This was learned definitely by detectives working in Philadelphia. It was planted by operatives of a New York detective agency in the interest of certain people concerned in the case and with the object of throwing me off the scent. Investigators pointed out today

that the .32 calibre bullets which ended the lives of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, his choir singer "soul mate," near New Brunswick, could not fit in the bore of the .25-calibre Spanish automatic found in Philadelphia. Touching on the newest angle in the fight to indict Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the rector's widow; her brother, Willie Stevens, and id picture, terrible in its signifi- her cousin, Henry B. Carpender,

> murdered Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Seeking Brooch Recovery of the brooch found on the Phillips form near the old crab apple tree, where Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found slain, was sought today by Simpson. The brooch was turned over to a woman living at Highland Park by County Detective Fred David four years ago, a week

> after the murders. Edward Tierce, owner of the Tea Pot Inn near New Brunswick, found the brooch.

> Tierce told the special prosecutor he found the brooch on the farm the day after the murder and turned it over to David. He said it was apparently an emblem of an Episcopal Women's Guild and centained a crucifix.

BOROTA NEARLY LOST U. S. TRIP FOR BATS

Valet Forgot Racquets and Tennis Star Made Frantic Dash to Get Them.

Paris, Aug. 21 .- Jean Borotra, French tennis star, almost missed the Berengaria boat train today, because of tennis racquets.

Borotra arrived at the boat-train ready to board it to leave for the United States and the Davis cup matches and suddenly discovered that his valet had packed everything but the all-necessary tennia racquets. Borotra made a wild run for a taxi and a frantic dash premium upon a nation's intelli- through the streets of Paris followed. He arrived back at the station just in time to swing on to the last car of the second section of the boat-train as it pulled out of the station.

a tide against which it is impossi-WED THAW GIVES UP

Cranks Up the Flivver and Starts Back to Coast as Lawyers Scorn Case.

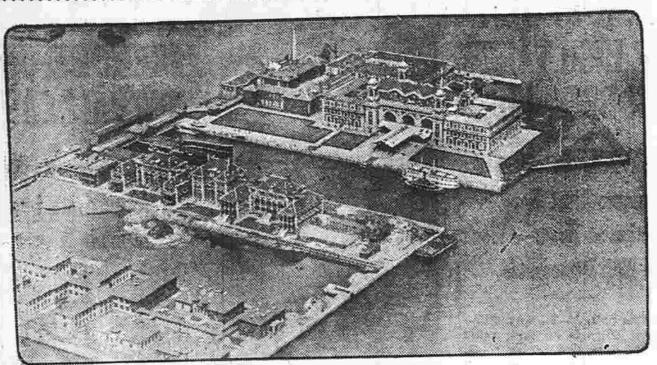
Winchester, Va., Aug. 21.-Forest Hope Wall, an 18-year-old Los Angeles girl who flivvered across the continent expecting to marry Harry K. Thaw, started back to California today.

After virtually besieging Thaw's country place here for five weeks while she, her mother and a brother, Jack, subsisted on the generosi-IS FAVORABLE TODAY ty of Winchester folk, Forest gave the word to crank up the battered automobile and the Walls started back to California.

The girl told attorneys here that she had corresponded with Thaw for some months before coming East, and that he had promised to rial hospital today reported the marry her. She was unable to condition of Charles Wardwell, of produce the correspondence, saying 64 Gardener street, as unchanged, she had returned the letters at Thaw's request, and the various lawyers she consulted declined to take the case.

BUTLER WILL NOT RUN cussion of the brain and a slight FOR N. Y. GOVERNORSHIP infury to his neck. He is still on New York, Aug. 21.-Dr. Nicholas the danger list but is expected to Murray Butler, President of Colum-Wardwell was injured yesterday bia University, has declared his morning when he was hurled 25 positive refusal to be a candidate feet to the bettom of Union Fond for the Republican nomination for by a flying lever at the gatehouse governor. He says Columbia is his life work and he will stick to it.

British, Angered by "Indignities" Suffered at Hands of Immigration Officials Here, Decide to Stay Home



Ellis Island, "far from luxurious, even disgusting."

By MILTON BRONNER.

London, Aug. 21 .- For the third time within the last three years, ered by the British Ambassador They saw Ellis Island, smelled Ellis British newspapers are once again that, doubtless in order to fulfil the Island, were insulted by Ellis making an onslaught on the man- purgatorial purpose of the ante- Island in the course of an examner in which British citizens are tions of Ellis Island were far from tourists. . . . The whole conduct treated when they are sent over to luxurious and were even-to the of Ellis Island seems to be discred-

The comments vary from the bitterly ironical to downright heavy

that its mission to mankind is to men who cannot perceive the beauserve as the great exemplar of ty of a democracy which insists have it. None of the backward namanners and morals. Occluded on subjecting even its women vis- tions of Europe possesses an Ellis from the contamination of Europe iters from abroad to affront and Island, for which the ubiquitous pistol battle in Francisco Madera by the salutary gulf of waters, the indignity." United States of America from its austere beginnings, has pursued elsewhere.

poor, the oppressed and the lazy of appears to be nobody's business to ners, all other nations and in course of enforce reform upon it. time, tempering a perhaps too It revives the story of the di-cide to risk these discomforts for lavish hospitality with a wise dis- vorced . Englishwoman who was the felicity of gazing at the Flatcrimination, she established a place held up for moral turpitude and iron building, or for the cultural of intermediate reception, upon an then takes up the latest case of the advantages, a wider acquaintance

should invade the holy cities and can consul at Liverpool. the pure solitudes of the New World, travelers are met by the

screen comedians to incorporate in-

to pictures certain phases of their

own life about which recollection

dwells with a sort of bitter-sweet

fondness. It is no doubt a form of

homesickness to which the profes-

sional funmakers, most sentimental

of all the movie clan, are peculiarly

Harry Langdon succumbs to this

Man." his second feature comedy for First National, weaving much

In Vaudeville.

ers and tradesmen of that region.

his premier in the amusement

It was from these school days,

these honkey-tonk rule days-

Strong Man"-that he got the rudi-

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the stage.

werld

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| keepers of virtue, who perform the | were told that they would never necessary rites and ceremonies. | see Ellis Island. Unhappily, this "Some years ago it was discov- assurance proved quite illusory.

chamber to happiness, the condi- ination absurdly severe for mere European mind-disgusting. Such Indignities.

"As a concession to European United States is its own affair. fighting language. And the moral effeminancy, it is understood that being drawn is that British travel- some slight alterations were made. clear right to expect is that their ers had better stay on this side of But there has been no decline from nationals shall be fully warned of the ocean and not risk any unplease the moral and physical standard what is in store for them. Most antness with our immigration offi-demanded for admission to These educated Englishwomen cials and any collisions with our States. . . . And now it appears forego even the rapture of seeing that a party of Englishwomen, on the Woolworth building if they The Morning Post, which has the way to Canada, were compelled knew that part of the price was annever been noted for any excessive to submit to what the officials de- swering impertinent questions and ed toward Madera, Chihuahua, aclove for America, under the cap- scribe as 'the customary inspec- stripping to the waist in the pres- cording to unconfirmed reports retion "The New Purgatory," says tion.' Unused to the practical in- ence of immigrants from every terpretation of American ideals, part of Europe." "The decadent peoples of the Old these ladies have permitted them-World have long been accustomed selves some expressions of indignato learn with due humility from tion. Their disgust will be shared the Great Republic of the West by those of their fellow-country-

The Evening Standard recalls fairly widespread knowledge that Chamber of Deputies, and the serivirtue unattainable that the American press has gen- third class passengers are subjected erally and broad-mindedly con- to medical inspection, demned conditions at Ellis Island. Island is not a suburb of paradise, "The champion of democracy, but adds that Ellis Island seems and that its officials are not select-America opened her gates to the incapable of reforming itself and it ed for their Chesterfieldian man-

British women en route to Canada, with the Amurkan slanguage, it is "Here lest the least suspicion of It says they raised the matter on unreasonable for them to display evil, the slightest taint of disease, applying for a visa to the Ameri- the indignation of outraged Trage-

Stripped to Waist. "There," says the paper, "they comes to pass."

Work Serves Him Well

OFFICIALS PLAN TO MOVE SOON

Expect to Occupy New City Hall Before End of Month

When the work on Center street Foley have completed arrange is concluded and the new City ments for a ten day fishing trip Hall is occupied resulting in the at East Hampton Lake. present Hall of Records being transformed into an up-to-date police station, out-of-town motorists will notice a marked improvement started early this morning for New as they pass through the heart of York City by auto. They will

For years it has been apparent that the Center needed remodeling and the erection of the new Masonic Temple in addition to the other at Center and Linden streets. changes will bring about a great had to be finished so that trolley difference in appearance. Then, too, the Center Park has been improved. Old shrubbery has been weeded out and replaced with new ones. It makes one of the prettiest places in the town.

Soon to Move In speaking about the time when the officials from the Hall of Records will move into the new Town Hall, Town Treasurer, George H. Waddell said today this will take place the first of next month. With the exception of work on the interior, the City Hall is completed as it stands now. There still remains, however, a large amount of work to be done on the inside such as painting, installing a new heating system and other work.

MEX BUSINESS NEAR RUIN FROM BOYCOTT

itable to a great country like the

United States, but the credit of the

"What other countries have

"While the free citizens of

jects of our own effete monarchy

tourist may well be thankful."

been warned will happen duly

A 40 KARAT DIAMOND.

Denver, Aug. 21 .- The Maha-

rajah of Jaipur diamond, one of

the world's most valuable gems,

has been acquired by Mrs. Claude

K. Boettcher, of Denver, it be-

than 40 karats, is said to be val-

ued at \$150,000. It was pre-

sented to Mrs. Boettcher by her

husband Claude K. Boettcher.

widely known banker of this

The diamond was originally

the largest one in the Orient, but

was cut into two pieces some

comedy feature, "Tramp, Tramp

Framp." It also keynotes "The

Strong Man," in which he gropes

back toward that actual youth

which he has learned to dramatize

so whimsically and about which his

NAMES OF TENNIS PROS

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

denial of reports that he had ap

proached Miss Elizabeth Ryan,

heir-apparent to the American wom-

Lenglen on her tour of America,

was entered today by C. C. Pyle, the

man who ran a half-back into a

of an alleged project whereby Suz-

Yet the air today was filled with

rumors of wholesale desertions

persistently named Miss Ryan,

some quarters as significant.

from the amateur ranks. They

anne and Helen Wills were to meet

recollection plays a bit sadly.

The diamond, weighing more

DENVER WOMAN'S GIFT

came known here today.

city.

years ago.

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els has crossed the Mexican border near Palomas, four miles from Columbus, N. M., and, joining with another small body there, is now headceived here.

The war department, however, moving any fresh troops to the bor- to two weeks at the camp. America talk about freedom, subder vicinity

Pistol Fighters Arrested Three men are under arrest charged with participation in the street which resulted in the death The Daily Sketch says it is now of three members of the national rests are expected.

Chief of Police General Roberto tics of this kind between rival political parties must cease, and the streets of the city must be made safe for peaceful citizens. General Cruz promised prompt and severe punishment for the three arrested

WILL DIVIDE "ARMY" dy Queens when what they have AMONG THREE JAILS

Estrada's Filibusters Not Desirable Guests in Marine WEST DEFEATS EAST Corps' Opinion.

SanDiego, Cal., Aug. 21 .- Be cause the Marine Corps desires to be rid of them, and for "psychological reasons." the little army of the county jails of Orange, Imperial games in three straight sets.

and Sangleo ccunties. At Sittell, United States Marshall in charge of this district, said Wiley, Russell, Gustafson, Kerr. today he was strengthened in this decision by reports of an attempt Browski, Groman, Mike Zwick. by Miguel Comaduran and Carlos Lopez, two of the prisoners, to incite the army to riot. The prisoners are now held at the marine base

Only five of the insurrectos have furnished bail.

YANKEES FLOCKING LIKE HOMING DOVES

MAY CAUSE SENSATION Sail on Cunarders Alone Today from England. New York, Aug. 21 .- Unqualified

en's tennis title, with a project to today, as 3,000 Americans made a ky's absence. turn professional and join Mile. rush for boat-trains, inaugurating the usual tourist rush for home. The Berengaria today carried 3,-250 Americans homeward and

> It is estimated that 20,000 Americans will leave England for the United States within the next ten

LOSES A CHECK FOR OVER QUARTER MILLION.

Cleveland, Aug. 21 .- To Leo . Carlin, a Chicago business man, goes the record of having lost the most valuable object in the history of the local police

department. Carlin reported to the police that he lost a certified check for \$275,000 somewhere in the city. He said the check was to have closed a big real estate transac-

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

PHEASANTS FREED BY OUR GAME CLUB

Mrs. Catherine Schroder and son William, of Astoria, L. I., are spending a month with Mrs. Schro-der's daughter, Mrs. Elmer Gibbon of Oxford street. One Hundred Birds, Receiv-Mrs. J. Russell Pitkin of Main street has returned after a visit with relatives in Warehouse Point. ed from State, Liberated in Ewald Johnson, William Hand, Woods in Neighborhood. Clifford Hampton and "Jimmie"

The Manchester Fish and Game Club received a shipment of one Theodore Rhinelander and Gushundred pheasants yesterday from tave Luther of the Middle Turnpike the State Fish and Game Association. All the birds were in first class condition when received. They were spend the week-end in the big city. immediately released on land controlled by the local club in Bolton, Workmen were busy all through Vernon, Lydallville, Andover and in

various parts of Manchester.

It is hoped that when fall comes these birds will provide sportsmen traffic would not be interrupted. and farmers with several days of hunting. The local Fish and Game The band from the Church of the plub leels certain that its efforts in Nazareine will leave this afternoon securing these pheasants will be appreciated by Manchester sportamen for a week-end engagement in Worand those in surrounding towns. Last year only sixteen pheasants came to this town, before the

Richard Pritchard is in Maine enjoying his two weeks' vacation. formation of the local club. Those in charge wish to issue a warning to all hunters not to shoot

Milton n,ine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwig of 531 Cena hen pheasant, for such action ter street was slightly injured this morning in an accident at Center and Cooper streets. The boy while riding a bicycle was struck by an female pheasant. automobile operated by Alphonse Petitjean of 28 St. John street.

the night finishing the big manhole

ABOUT TOWN

Police caution parents of the danger in allowing their children to ride their bicycles on Center street because of the construction work on the new roadway now in progress there.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 5 held their first meeting of the fall season last Wednesday evening. A hot dog roast was enjoyed on Mr. Kjellson's lot on Ashworth street and games followed.

This troop made a fine showing at Camp Ploneer, 26 members spending camp period there. The doubts the authenticity of the re- camp was divided into tribes. Most ports, and for the present is not of the boys extended their periods

COOL NIGHTS PROVE BOON TO SLEEPERS

ous wounding of former Governor much enjoyment out of the cool have been stocked with small fish for several minutes and gradually is red at times and at times yellow. Tomas Garrido, of Tabasco, and a wave which has existed for the past and a few with big fish. The kinds fades out to appear again in anoth- Local persons who have seen it say fifteen-year-old newsboy. Other ar- few days, especially during the night of fish which have been placed in er place. At no time, observers that it was a bluish tint when they and early hours of the morning. the pond include bull heads, bass, claim, has it appeared more than a witness it floating about. It has One benefit gained was that it has perch and pickerel. Cruz today declared that pistol bat- brought nights of undisturbed sleep to replace those sticky, oppressive possible.

that the cool wave will not last most. This morning the thermom- number. eter dropped below 60 degrees. This refreshing temperature is welcomed by the town. It makes

East met West again last night 150 men under command of Gen- when junior volley ball teams reperal Estrada, which was captured resenting the two sections played at its concentration camp prepara- at the West Side playgrounds. The and others may wish to fish. If the tory to an invasion of Lower Cali- result was a complete victory for fornia, will be distributed among the West Siders. They won the

The teams and scores follow: West Side: Hicking, Holland, East Side: Vesco, Farr, Suhle

Scores: West Side 15, East Side 11. West Side 15, East Side 13. West Side 15, East Side 5.

TROTZKY "VACATION" PROBABLY FOR GOOD

mittee, is going on a vacation, it is announced.

The council of people's commissars has appointed M. Skovilev to London, Aug. 21 .- Waterloo sta- replace Trotzky as head of the contion sounded like the Grand Central cessions committee during Trotz-

HARRIMAN ARRANGES

man, head of the Harriman Steamship lines, has concluded an agreement with the Soviet government for a shipping line between the United States and Russia, according to reports appearing in the Warsaw newspapers.

NOTICE

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. Town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus in the basement of farmer to look to the domestic marthe church on Friday, Aug. 27, 1926 ket for his livelihood. Therefore, at 8 o'clock p. m., daylight saving we must be alert to meet this comtime, for the purpose of electing petition and to develop our domesdelegates to the Republican State tic market. But it is apparent to convention to be held in Hartford, me and the farmers of the West Sept. 13 and 14, 1926, for the nomination of candidates for state of- must revise the foundation of our fices, and a Senator in Congress of tariff structure so as 'to equably the United States and for the elecdistribute profits and benefits." tion of delegates to the Congressional, County, Senatorial and Probate pointment of a town committee.

fine for anyone caught shooting a The pheasants were shipped here from the State Fish and Game Association. They were shipped in

crates, each crate holding twenty birds. About an equal number of cocks and hens were included. They were released immediately in land controlled by the local club, for the crates had to be returned the same day to the state fish and game headquarters at Amston.

Issue Warning

would seriously cripple breeding in

the spring. Moreover, there is a

Recently Organized The Manchester Fish and Game Club was organized last March. In a comparatively short time, the club had a membership of over five hundred. There had never been any and towns in the state had fish and game clubs and were enjoying the privileges extended to them by the state, but Manchester had no such and Game Club, about twenty thouthe local club and have been placed | tion of the press dispatch: in brooks. The club also intends Manchester residents are getting Manchester. Some ponds already o'clock each night, glows brightly grow bigger and smaller. Its color

Stick Together

With a thousand dollars the club

state will give them, the club will working conditions far more favor- be able to purchase a great deal of stock. It is the intention of the club at present to buy rabbits, and perhaps some other birds, such as par- too regularly to be explained in that tridges and quail. The club may al- manner. St. Elmo's fire is described so buy some racoons to put out. All as of flame-like appearance, some-IN VOLLEY BALL, 3-0 so buy some raccons to put out. All ing land controlled by the Manchester Fish and Game Club so that all sportsmen will have equal rights in hunting. Some may wish to hunt rabbits, some birds, others racoons, club has sufficient funds, it will be enabled to purchase stock to make t possible for all sportsmen to be able to enjoy themselves.

The local club will begin stocking as soon as the weather permits in the spring. If the stock were put out now much of it would be killed by foxes and hawks.

Seek Members The Manchester Fish and Game Club would encourage all those in any way interested in hunting or fishing to apply for membership in the club. As club members they may enjoy privileges that they would be unable to have otherwise. They will be allowed to hunt or fish in any of the extensive lands and waterways Moscow, Aug. 21 .- Leon Trotz- under the control of the club. These ky, who is the chief leader of the hunting and fishing grounds will be Over Six Thousand of Them opposition to Joseph Stalin and all the more stocked if there are the Communist party central commore members. The more members, the merrier the sport.

People in Manchester didn't realize what could be done by such an organization as the local club until it began its work. In less than a year it has accomplished what no one thought possible. It works hand in hand with the farmers and the State Fish and Game Associa-U. S.-RUSSIA SEA LINE tion, and in this way is able to pro-Berlin, Aug. 21.-W. A. Harri- mote fair regulations in hunting and fishing.

HIGH TARIFF ON BEEF

need today than ever before for a protective tariff.

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Better Domestic Market "Just now, when our export trade The Republican electors of the is falling off, we all know that there is a greater need for the that the time has come when we There in the

Lakeside Casino

said he had died.

On Air and Water



Vivienne Segal will be on air and water simultaneously August 21 then she will sing from WRMU, marine broadcaster, during the Gold Cup regatta on Manhasset Bay, New York. She'll stand atop the cabin of this radio yacht, singing into the microphone, while the boat follows the participants in the regatta. Her songs will come between running reports of the regatta events from WRMU.

Oklahoma's Mystery Light hundred. There had never been any brooks or ponds stocked with fish in Manchester before. Other cities

A press dispatch from Clare- | there and sew exactly the same more, Oklahoma, tells of a weird the omena. club. This year, however, since the ball of fire seen over a cemetery | Every scring and fall over a formation of the Manchester Fish there. The dispatch tells of farmers swampy piece of land under cercoming from miles around to see tain weather conditions, a ball of sand trout have been received by this ball of fire. Following is a por- fire rises from the ground and floats

"Farmers living nearby say the ously as from the size of an orange stock all the ponds in and around light appears between 9 and 11 to the size of a pumpkin. It does half mile from the cemetery.

"The light was first noticed by highway and as an auto approach-Credit must be given to the Man- Roy Bryant, who lives with his ed it would rise and go above the evenings when sleep was next to im- chester sportsmen for sticking to- parents on a nearby farm. Bryant car, gether, and for the excellent work and several neighbors claim to have Persons living in the neighbor-The weather, however, is too accomplished so far the Manchester investigated, but on approaching good to last. The officials of the Fish and Game club has over five the "ball of fire" it disappeared. Its they have been seeing it for years. United States Weather bureau say hundred members at present, but regular appearance near the ceme- So if anyone wishes to see the would like to be able to boast a tery which is but a short distance spectacle they may ride out there more than a day or two more at the membership of three times that from the deserted pioneer boom and ask the farmers in the neightown of Ruby, is causing attempts borhood who will explain under to link it with events of early day just what conditions the phenomena could do much. Besides what the life in the "ghost city" or with may be witnessed.

various superstitions. St. Elmo's Fire Although the light resembles St. Elmo's fire, many believe it appears times seen in stormy weather at prominent points on ships and also on and on ops of trees or steeples. It is in the nature of a brush charge of electricity, reddish when positive and bluish when negative."

Same Thing Here There is the same tall of fire in this town in the section called "Skunk's Misery" out Silver Lane way. Six or seven years ago han dreds of Manchester residents went

about. It has been described vari-

hoods say it is an old story and that

FOR SALE -MUSKMELONS

Donald J. Grant

Buckland, Telephone 93-12

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TODAY CONTINUOUS

ELINOR GLYN'S ZANE GREY'S "BORN TO THE WEST" "THE ONLY THING"

Sunday & Monday



WITH LLOYD HUGHES

and DOLORES DEL RIO

THE COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF THE





Harry Langdon.

ly mocks its own drab lot by utilizing it for laughter.

which Langdon reproduces in "The Something New. The essence of Langdon's effecments of that pantomine which has tive pantomine is the illusion of placed him among the best of film childhood it manages to convey. Toush days, those, for Harry. Most comedians assume the child

Not much chance to develop an illu- mind. sion of grandeur. And in this re- But Langdon's characteristic gesspect too, he shares something com- tures are based upon the groping in the Stanford Stadium late next bewilderment, the pathetic eager- fall, Mr. Pyle declaring that it neimon to the little group of our foremost screen comedians-the hard ness to please, the naive wonder- ther had been his pleasure to have buffeting in youth which eventual- ment, of a boy of four or five years met Miss Wills nor his privilege to of age. His screen self is the have negotiated with her. youngest of all the film playboys. This gives him that peculiar quality of pathos, the bid for quick sympa-

thy, and appeal to the maternal in feminine audiences. Evidence of this assumed baby mind, of childish helplessness in Wills' recent declaration that a the awkward antics of the grown \$100,000 offer would merit her ser-

W. Gesecke. man, was marked in Langdon's first lous consideration was regarded in

during the third week of September. It was intimated that the announcement would provide a sensation. Miss Margaret Robinson, teacher of piano and theory, 109 Adams street, Buckland, 'phone 155-5. THE RAINBOW Ppulls instructed in their own homes if desired .- Adv.

My information is that no less

than ten players will rally under

the Pyle banner when the show-

down comes and that the announce-

ment of their identity will be made

half-million. Equally vehement other Cunard liners had 3,000

was his disclaimer of any knowledge more bound for New York.

largely because she declined to be quoted on the subject, while Miss

tion here.

Atop Bolton Hill

Per order of the Town Committee S. R. WOODWARD, Chairman, Dated at Bolton, Conn.,

August 21, 1926.

trict conventions nad for the ap-

South Coventry.

OT. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy

Rev. Vincent McDonough

8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows:

Love Divine Sullivan

Valerie O'Gorman and choir

Offertory, "Ave Maria" Bailey

Anthem, Mary, Unto The: I Call ..

Communion, Chanson Triste

Donahue, violinist

Recessional, Festive March

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

morrow at 9:30 and the holiness

meeting will begin at 11 o'clock.

The afternoon praise service will be

If the weather is fair the evening

service will be held in the Center

park as the citadel is undergoing

ST. MARYS EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

The Rev. T. J. Shannon

only service of the day.

service will begin at 11.

LOVING GOD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 22.

with thy soul, and with all thy might .- Deut. 6:5.

mentous, vital importance, the first it is that loveth me."

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and

I do not know what God is, and Will he love such a one? Surely

I do not feel that I love Him, re- He will love him just in the degree

artificial, meaningless emotion that not he knows it. The love of God

understanding of what God and the love God. "He that hath my com-

touches others with frigidity. Let is the love of what is from Him.

held at 3 o'clock.

Sunday school will convene to-

..... O'Connell

Organ and violin. Miss Mary

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, soprano

Masses tomorrow at St. James's

Rev. J. P. Timmins

precede the last mass.

Processional Hymn.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. T. J. Shannon will preach. and Sermon. 10.45 a. m .- Morning Prayer

Text: St. Matthew, 7th Chapter, 13th-14th verses-"Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that eadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Be tause strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

The Rev. Mr. Shannon is preaching a series of four sermons on the above text. The sermon topic for tomorrow will be: "The Two Sets of Travelers."

The associates of the Girls' Friendly Society will meet Monday | Anthem, O God, Upon Thine Altar evening in the Parish House at 7.30 'clock.

SO. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 Sunday Bible School 10:45 Union services at the Center Congregational Church. Preacher, Rev. Albert E. Legg D. D. of Fulton, New York. 7:00 Evening services in chapel

topic, "The Trees of the Lord." Tuesday, 7:00 Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 Mid Week servires Book of James temptation and Its history.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin Morning prayer will begin at 10 extensive improvements. o'clock and the regular morning service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12

o'clock. The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will take place at 7:30.

The Week Monday, 7:30-Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet-

Friday, 7:30-Class meeting. ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann Masses tomorrow will be sung at

marked one. On the other hand,

us try to get a healthy, wholesome

leve of Him are. This is of mo-

commandment enjoining supreme

sires may know who God is. The

all inclusive purpose for which Je-

sus came into the world was to re-

veal God. Jesus declared that the

words He spoke and the works He

did were not His, but of the Father

within Him; that they who had

seen Him had seen the Father; that

He and the Father were one. Then they who know the character of

tical with the nature revealed in

ing God, what is it to love Him?

How many have a definite, con-

sacrificed for the offspring.

Free Seats.

the love of God. The love of Him

through putting out of the heart

with toil and struggle

Now go a step further. Know-

MEET YOUR PASTORS

> REV. P. J. O. CORNELL Swedish Lutheran.

Series of Thumbnail Sketches of the Local Clergy,

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell was born in Sweden and pursued his studies R. C. church will be celebrated at there in the public schools and then 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. took up college studies for several m. Recitation of the Resary will years. He received his license to preach from two bishops and as-Music by the junior choir at the sisted pastors in their dioceses for some time. He came to the Unit-Prelude, Reverie Strauss ed States in 1885 and was assistant to Dr. C. E. Lindberg in the Anthem, Mother, Help Us . . Dwyer Gustaf Adolph church in New Anthem, Most Sacred Heart, Thy York city. He went to Augustana



-(Elite Studio Photo)

college and theological seminary at Rock Island, Ill., and was graduated there in 1888. He was ordained on June 24, 1888, and his

first pastorate was in Philadelphia. He has served the following congregations: Wilcox, Pa., Center-Ansonia will preach tomorrow ville, R. L., Braddock, Pa., Edmund morning at 10:45. This will be the Lutheran church, Brooklyn, and the Swedish Emanuel church in South Manchester. He came to Manchester in 1911 and was largely instrumental in the erection of the new church here.

Some of the boards on which Dr. Cornell has served are the In-Sunday school tomorrow will con- dia Mission board, the West India vene at 10 o'clock and the morning mission board. Home mission board of the New York conference, the Inningrout board, the Orphans home board at Jamestown, N. Y., and Avon, Mass, the Old People's I am glad: for any means that will ble in the world today would be home of which he was treasurer, bring this restless generation face a revival of Mount Sinai religion, end for many years was a member to face with the reality of the which would exalt Jehovah into resigned from all these organizations when his health broke down but he is still a member of the Manchester Memorial hospital and the Ninth District school commit-

He has been for many years member of the Church Historical some have made the love of God an Jesus equally loves God, whether or college in 1918.

His work in South Manchester is known to nearly everybody, par- tre, and see and hear a man on the ticularly his activity in pushing along the construction of the new Swedish Lutheran church.

During the World War Dr. Cornell lost both sons, the younger, Adolph, who died on the battlefield, and the elder, John, who NAMED FOR HIS JOB the country. Dr. Cornell has one I am reconciled to the invasion of daughter, Mrs. Thure Hansen of Worcester, Mass.

First, everyone who sincerely de- SHERIFF'S WIDOW IS

that he loves those virtues. Like-

wise he who loves the character of

Yes, we can be assured that we

mandments, and keepeth them, he

St. Clairsville, O .- Mrs. May Krebs Dunfee, widow of Sheriff Samuel M. Dunfee, who was assassinated by rum runners whom he intercepted at Provident has been Jesus, equally know God. Let us appointed to succeed her husband. nct deceive ourselves. God is iden- The selection was made by Belmont County Commissioners, John F. Shry, James W. Dillon and Charles | Woods.

Mrs. Dunfee, the mother of five children, will be called upon almost day afternoon. scious love of the Lord? It is ne- as her first official act to receive cessary to distinguish how natural the writ from Judge Warren W. love differs from spiritual love, if Cowen of Belmont county common the love of God is to be understood. pleas court for a special grand jury By flature parents love their chil- asked by Prosecutor Herbert W. dr∈n. This is a natural love com-Mitchell to investigate connection mon to the animal kingdom. It of three men now being held in the comes unbidden, out of the some- county jail with the murder. No where with a power that life is action could be taken until a sheriff was named as the Ohio statutes Mr. Alsop's farm in Avon and other The love of God comes in a very require that the writ for a special

different way. At birth we know jury go to the sheriff. nothing about God. First we must The widow was not an applicant learn about Him, His nature, and for the position, however, she said His relation to us. But knowledge teday in thanking the commissionabout God, however great, is not ers, that she would accept.

HEN LAYS AND LAYS

that which is contrary to His na-Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska has proture, and it is known by feeling its duced a 1000-egg hen, one hen that quality in a cleansed, tender, and has sat right down and laid that life. He loves God who many, without a whimper. There loves with love like that manifested | are only three or four others in the world, according to Prof. F. E. Suppose a person who likes kind- Mussehl, of the poultry husbandry ness, gentleness, forgiveness, pa- department of the State Agriculture tience, mercy, righteousness and College. The Nebraska biddy turnholiness. He meets a person the ed out 186 extra just for good very embodiment of these virtues. | measure.

Fine Speaker.

Union Service

Center Congregational Church

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Held at

Congregational Church at Center Street

PREACHER: REV. ALBERT E. LEGG, D. D.,

of Fulton, New York.

ALL ARE WELCOME! COME!

Good Choir.

are spending this week at Point O' Several local ladies attended the fair and supper at Columbia Thurs-

> Mrs. Clara Hamner and Mrs. Mary Prentice were visitors in Hart-

ford Thursday. Mr. Tucker of the Tolland County Farm Bureau accompanied by several boys including Homer and Jesse Hills and Norton and William Warner of this place went on a motor trip Wednesday, They visited

places. Mrs. A. H. Post is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, at the Willimantic

camp ground. Charles D. Way was taken ill while delivering milk at the milk station Thursday morning and was taken home by a neighbor. Dr. Mason of Willimantic was called and at this writing he is somewhat im-

Porter Brothers are having their houses painted and Robert Porter is building a veranda onto the front of his house. Mrs. Myron Post and Mrs. Ear

Post and son Wallace of Silver Lane were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Charles Fish and attended the Sunday school picnic at Columbia lake, Mrs. Arnold Foote and children, Helen, Mary and Theodore are spending a few days with relatives at the shore.

HALF MILLION TOURISTS

Toronto, Ont .- During the month of June 546,,930 tourists entered cording to the inspector of immigra-

AH! GREEN ENGINES

colored green, gold and burnished | ing God. steel will be seen soon on the lines of the Southern railroad system, on Sinai, God had revealed Himself town committee. according to an announcement of as a sense of law in the spirit of By order of the Town Committee. officials here. The new engines have extra large water tenders and can take a 14,000-gallon water and 16-ton coal load.

The Code of Mammurabi, broadcast

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

Chairman.

Dated at Manchester, Conn.,

August 17, 1926.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

MT. SINAI ON A MOTOR ROAD

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 22 is, "The Ten Commandments: Duties To God"-Exodus 20:1-11.

times, in public addresses, I have God, the primacy of God, the oneconfirmed the opinion, expressed to ness of God, the rights of God and me shortly after the war by Col- the worship of God. onel Lawrence, of the Hejaz, that Mt. Sinai is at last one spot on fled as a hiding place, could scarce- Jehovah. ly be imagined.

such shape- so I am assured by ordinate place. the head of the Egyptian surveysthat any good automobile, no mat- become solvable.

ter how heavy, may easily cover Law seems reasonable and right, the distance from Suez to the Mon- and a thing to be obeyed, when it astery of St. Catherine, on Mt. flows from the very character of Sinai, in a single day. The rea- Almighty God, who is also a Heavson for this amazing bit of road- enly Father. There is more than making is that the Egyptian Gov- coincidence to the fact that Chrisernment desired to facilitate the tion people are law-abiding people. pilgrimage to Mecca; and Mt. Si- There may be bootleggers and ponai lies along the route to the litical corruptionists and dishonest great quarantine station of Tor. It | merchants upon some church rolls; was not a natural courtesy to but nobody would for an instant Christian pilgrims to open up a call them Christians. They themside road through the passes to the Mountain of the Law.

"All Aboard for Sinai!" At first I was shocked and dis-Sinal to the automobile; the awe- not deliberately break the other some majesty of the place will be six. desecrated by light-minded tourists. On second thought, however law enforcement movement possimended. No journey in all the world is so well worth taking today as the ascent of the Mountain of the Law.

To stand where Moses stood, amid those sublime peaks and crags of the stony mountains of Sinai is an experience which will shalt love the Lord thy God with society of Sweden which has its stir the deepest possible thoughts all thine heart, and with all thy headquarters at the University of in the mind of even a cruise tour-Upsala in that country. He was ist. This stage still wears the given the degree of Doctor of Divi- setting of the sublimest Drama. vided allegiance, no other Gods; nity by his alma mater, Augustana Yonder plain-the only spot of the there will be no light or profane Sinai Peninsula where a multitude could gather, as in an amphitheathe visitor with any degree of imagination whatever, with impatient Israelites. It all fits the Exodus formal and real knowledge of story as photographs by the author fit the text of a book. Yes: for the sake of diffusing knowldied of influenza while in camp in edge of this great first Lawgiving,

> spirit-chasing Sinai. Our Day's First Need. Mount Sinai is the safest moorsomething tested and sure. So -Maclaren. many certainties have come to be popularly regarded as uncertainties that we welcome that which all men know to be fixed. Even the most "advanced" novelist or social teach- moves. er has not dared to attack the Ten Commandments. Intellectually at

least, they are accepted by followers tian, Jew, Moslem and athiest rec- ford B. Hayes. ognize the rightness and necessity of the Decalogue. Even those who might know thee, the only true practice them least, admit that God, and Jesus Christ whom thou these laws are written in the better nature of man, as well as on the tables on stone. In this contro- No one is so accursed by fate, versial area, nobody argues about No one so utterly desolate, the Ten Commandments.

class-rooms are singularly silent upon this basic theme. We hail with especial welcome these two Lessons which call the Sunday Schools of the world to a study of the basic is where their backbone ought to Law of God. If Christendom were to consider afresh and to proclaim anew these essential teachings of Christianity the result would soon be seen in our social structure, in need a reaffirmation and observance | 000 over the previous year. of the Ten Commandments more seriously than we need a League of Nations, a World Court or a Disarmament Conference.

Behind Law, The Great Reality. Ours is not a law-abiding day. Thoughtful men without number have gravely lifted their voices to point out the peril of the prevailing mood of lawlessness. With-

throughout Babylonia more than five hundred years earlier than the time of Moses, is evidence that God has been speaking to the heart of that I bring home from Bible Lands | interwoven with the very character is that it is now possible to go to of the Supreme Being. The first Mt. Sinai by automobile! Scores of and fundamental law is the fact of

When Life Grows Eccentric. Even a man's character gets out earth that would never resound to of center- "eccentric"- when it the honk of an automobile. The misplaces emphasis, and puts first mountain seemed so inaccessible in | things last and last things first. The its fastness, approached only by symmetry of life and of law dewadis difficult for even camels to | pends upon keeping central the setravel, that this prophecy of per- premacy of God; the last six Competual seclusion was safe. A re- mandments, which deal with hutreat more completely shut off man relations, derive their vitality from the world than this mountain, and sanction from the first four, into which Moses and Elijah had which show man's relation to

To be out of kelter with the Di Nevertheless, this pear Mt. Si- vine is to become twisted in all the nai has been repeatedly visited in other relationships of life. If God light American automobiles. With- is not in His proper first place, in six months the road will be in nothing else will be right in its sub-

Postulate God, and all problems

selves and everybody else who knows their real nature, would classify all such as sheer hypocrites. Men and women who obey appointed, at this opening up of the first four Commandments do

> So the most practical form of you will not be wrong with your fellow man. With God as the center of life, all of its machinery will move smoothly and normally. Scripture sums up this first section of the Decalogue in words, "Thou

Do that, and there will be no dior false use of the Holy Name; and there will be no debasement and disregard of the Sabbath which to call men weekly to an open and their relationship to Jehovah.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS I want to help you grow as beautiful as God meant you to be when the silence and remoteness of he thought of you first .- George MacDonald.

Nobody buys a little pleasure in ing for this drifting generation. Our evil at so dear a rate, or keeps it world needs something to tie to; for so short a time, as a good man.

> One God, one law, one element. And one far-off divine event

> -Alfred Lord Tennyson.

He serves his party best who of all faiths and of none. Chris- serves the country best .- Ruther-This is life eternal, that they

> 'ast sent .- John 17:3. But some heart, though unknown,

Nevertheless our pulpits and Responds unto his own. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The reason some men do not succeed is because their wishbone

Exports of newsprint from Canada for the 12 months ended April our commercial life, in our politics 30, 1926, were valued at \$102,and in international relations. We 958,286, an increase of \$11,000,-

be.—Anonymous.

REPUBLICAN

out law-observance, there can be no Town of Manchester are requested surviving civilization. As I recent- to meet in caucus at the RECREAly clambered over the hills of the TION CENTER on FRIDAY now desolate Grove of Daphne, near AUGUST 27, 1926, at 7 o'clock, ancient Antioch, I recalled the P. M., Standard Time, for the pur-Canada at Niagara Falls, Ont., ac- words of General Lew Waller in pose of electing delegates to the "Ben Hur," as he described pas- Republican State Convention to be sion's revels on the spot: "Better held in Hartford, September 13 and law without love than love without 14, 1926, for the nomination of canlaw." Central to this present study didates for state officers and a senis the simple fact of Divine Law, ator in Congress of the United behind which lies the authority of States and for the election of dele-New York-Railway locomotives | the nature and utterance of the Liv- gates to the congressional, county, senatorial and probate district con-Even before He spoke to Moses ventions, and the appointment of a

Same and the same

the churchmen expect to extend a religious campaign to include a greater portion of the southern section of the state.

Rev. Ben Baggott, pastor of the M. E. church, south, has just comenterprise.

Cambria, Ill .- "More Gospel, less pistols for Williamson counwas launched by Evangelist How-This is the slogan of local men who are constructing a \$7,000 tabard S. Williams, the man who was given credit for the restoration of ernacle about a mile north of this quiet in Herrin last summer folplace, near Herrin, scene of many lowing Klan and Anti-Klan riotbloody battle, which have earned he county the unenviable title of

IMPORT HAIR

Bloody Williamson." The Holiness Association, com-London-British women do not posed of ministers and laymen of various denominations in the coun- grow good enough hair for wigs, that from 1790 to 1926 the United ty, is establishing a permanent transformations and hair nets ac- States enjoyed on the average one camp meeting ground, where the cording to F. Chew, formerly of the and one-half years of prosperity for tabernacle, a dormitory for visit- Guild of Hairdressers. The hair left every year of depression. ing evangelists and church workers by many bobbed heads is useless, man throughout unrecorded ages. will be the principal buildings. The since better quality can be obtain-But the singular distinction of the camp meeting grounds are to com- ed from Italy, Bayaria and Tyrol France in 1829. It was invented by the Commandments is that they prise twenty acres of land and from where women allow their hair to Roselle, who was born in One of the startling bits of news | are lifted up to a new level, and the evangelistic camp as a center, float on the breeze in the suns rays. Paris and became blind at the age

BLOODY WILLIAMSON

BUILDS TABERNACLE

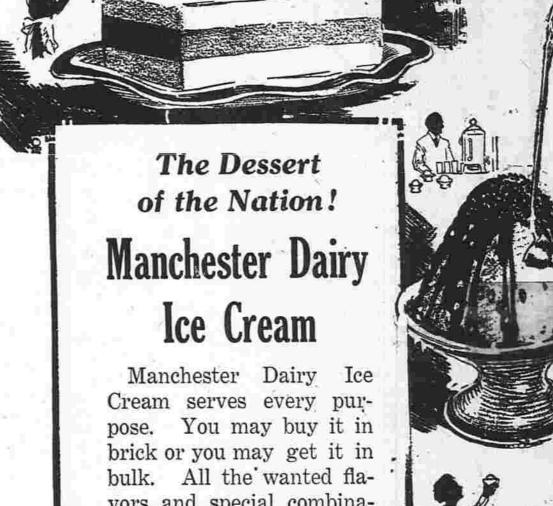
SOLDIERS BOBBED HAIR

Philadelphia-Bobbed hair has been traced to its lair. The vogue was started by the soldiers of the Revolutionary war. Capt. L. C. TO REPLACE PISTOLS pleted a tour to points as far south Baird, U. S. A., has discovered old as Florida, raising funds for the Continental army records in the Schuylkill arsenal, showing Ameri-It is the purpose of this enter- ca's first shingle bobs were worn by prise to continue the work of evan- the American soldiers of our first gelism in Williamson county, which | war. Bobbing was a part of the general orders for 1776.

PROSPEROUS

New York-The United States and Canada lead the world in prosperity, according to a survey conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Statistics show

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MAIN STREET

It would be, no doubt, a very interesting study to observe for how many years or decades the Connecticut Company would continue to operate trolley cars on the picturesque bit of trackage between the the murderers of Mellett, the case Center and Depot Square without has, so far, progressed rather less size hat before making a good golf making the slightest effort to reme- far than might be expected. It takes dy the distressful condition of that something more than a rah-rah unique piece of railroad, if left to chorus or plain noise to beat inits own devices. But it is doubtful trenched criminalism like that in tionif the people of Manchester feel the saddle at Canton. that the diversion would be worth the discomfort and the risk involved.

The discomfort can be avoided by keeping off the cars. The riskis another matter, for it extends to everybody who drives over Main street between the indicated points, since the presence of those wobbly street car tracks operates to prevent any successful maintenance of a modern roadway and the thoroughfare, in consequence, is falling into a state of serious menace to life and limb.

This situation has dragged along for years. It would seem to be about time that there was a showdown. If the Connecticut Company intends to continue the running of trolley cars, there is certainly an inherent right in this community to require that it run them on tracks fit to run cars over. If it is going to abandon the trolleys and take to buses, it knows perfectly well that it is going to-and should declare its intention as to how soon.

The condition of Main street is an abomination. There is no fairness in asking the people to stand for it any longer. Whatever strenuous course the selectmen may adopt in dealing with it, they may be sure written the same story before she that the people will support them. did.

SAME CASE

A citizen writing to a New York newspaper-he is a retired army colonel whom we once knew, by the the critics give "Mannequin" credit States were placed end to end it way, and be assured he is not a for being, it would probably be as would be Sunday afternoon. blood-thirsty individual-suggests easy for a dozen persons as one to an intriguing parallel in connection justify claim to having originated with the use of poisonous denatur- it—and impossible for any of them. guished thousands of cigarettes. ants in alcohol.

General Andrews, says the colto solve the traffic problem with own brains, whereas they are special reference to the safety of nothing in the world but reflection pedestrians, the analogy being of subconscious memory of stories plain. He goes on:

"Prohibition was adopted presumably to save people from the disastrous consequences of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. All is developing between the United people hit on the happy expedient developed deliberately, as frequent-

York to prevent pedestrians from try, by a process of gradual irritacrossing the streets when the traf- tion, without seeming to do anyfic lights are set against them, and thing obviously and openly agso to save them from injury and gressive. death. If Gen. Andrews could be In this case it simply is developinduced to take the job of Police ing itself, due to various conflicts Commissioner he might be expect- of interests, racial differences, mised, all other methods having failed, understandings and totally dissimito deter foolish pedestrians from lar political philosophies. endangering their lives, to order his It is none the less unfortunate policemen to shoot all persons seen and dangerous.

save a person from being killed by knows that everybody knows it. an automobile by shooting him Mexico also has great resources dead before the car hits him. You to exploit, wants them exploited, can certainly prevent a man from lacks the capital to exploit them, drinking himself to death slowly on welcomes capital from abroad to do good rum by killing him instantly the exploiting and then is jealous with poisoned rum.

And if one proposition is a whit | An American is arrested in Meximore idiotic than the other we fail | co and held "incommunicado." This to see wherein.

the as-various inquiries into that tions. town, generally.

ever heard of outside their own says means nothing to the other, So bailiwick; perhaps there is some- they bicker. thing to their frequent boasts that It isn't-as yet-an out-and-out they are presently going to fasten quarrel, but it's a succession of disthe Mellett murder onto half the agreeable little incidents. Their efpeople in Canton; but our experi- fect is cumulative. It's worse, perence with the kind of police and haps, than one grand outbreak of detectives and prosecutors who are mutual strong language, leading up always exactly on the point of blow- to something definite. It strings out ing the lid off nests of crime is that indefinitely. Two can have a dispute something usually happens to put and make up. One dispute after anout the fuse before it catches the other is more serious.

kind and when there are already trouble. plenty of fingers in that pie, if not too many; we do not recall that any very successful prosecutors in this part of the country have ever been quite so free with promises of what they were going to do as he is. Perhaps that is the Ohio waythere are many ways in which Ohio is different from Connecticut-but it is certainly not the way of serious minded and able administrators of the criminal law in these parts.

With all this talk about "air tight cases," and "getting the goods" on

PLAGIARISM.

Fannie Hurst for \$600,000, claiming that a story by the well known author, which was made the winner in a prize contest and later stolen from a manuscript which the Seattle girl wants \$10,000 for a Californian submitted to the prizeoffering magazine some months before the contest. She probably is behind you. acting in perfect good faith. And there is hardly a chance in the world that her charge has a basis in fact.

The story "Mannequin," with which Miss Hurst won the prize in question, has been jibed at by numberless critics as far below the author's normal standard, utterly powder' expected to clean up. hackneyed in plot and only redeemed by Miss Hurst's distinctly it's best to wait for time. clever style of treatment.

It is, in short, a story that anybody might have written because it has been done over and aver again; and as likely as not the California woman did write a story as much like it as two peas in a pod. Also it is as likely as not that she wrote it in unconscious imitation of the his thumb. dozens of other people who had

It is difficult thing to prove authorship of a story even when the plot and setting are unusual. When they are no more distinctive than

People by the hundreds write stories which they are firmly cononel, should be called to. New York vinced are the creatures of their read before.

UNDERSTANDING.

A program of pinprick diplomacy other methods having failed, the States and Mexico. It is not being of saving those who indulge by poi- ly has been the case in the old world, when one country wanted to "Attempt has been made in New "get the goat" of some rival coun-

dashing across the streets in front | As between the United States and of fast moving motor cars-and to Mexico, the latter suffers, for one thing, from an inferiority complex. We submit that the veteran sol- It has to demonstrate that it is not dier has hit the idea squarely be- in the least afraid of its big neightween the eyes. You can certainly bor, because it is, and knows it, and

of it. outrages all Anglo-Saxon ideas, but It's the custom in all Latin countries. The same thing happens in The prospect of eventual victory Argentina and Brazil and France of justice in the case of the Canton and nothing much is thought about murder of Don Mellett is not made it, but in Mexico it's a serious matmore rosy by the bragging of vari- ter, because there exists a near ous individuals who are conducting strain in Mexican-American rela-

crime, specifically, and into condi- Politically, President Calles is a tions of lawlessness in the Ohio radical. The United States is conservative. Calles and Secretary of Perhaps they are getting some- State Kellogg do not understand the where, these individuals of "world same political language. They exwide" reputations whom "bady change remarks, but what each one

What's needed is an understand-This young Mr. Bernsteen, for in- ing across the Rio Grande. If Mexistance, who so modestly declares co can't possibly understand the that he is ready to go to Canton and United States, the United States take full charge of the whole in- ought to make a det ned atrestigation there—when nobody has tempt to undersian. Mexico. invited him to do anything of the Enough pinpricks inevitubly lead to



If you don't enjoy these hot days, away and is heard of no more. be good and go to church.

pole back with them. The average man wears a 7 1-4 ing.

Time you get caught up with your work you need another vaca-

Coolidge says cut expenses. But we all can't live on fish we catch.

A California woman has sued useless. But they won't bob ears. Kansas City robbers pulled

man's gold tooth. Moral: Shut up. Smacks are dangerous. One sank novelized and filmed, was really near Portugal, drowning 20. And a

Your brakes won't stop the car get on the stage. Marian believed it.

s because they would show.

will prevent snow blindness. Gang which smuggled a car of

beer into Detroit labeled "washing

old enough to know better.

wagon or on the fence.

If we ever get rich we are going to hire some dentist to let us bite

Morgantown, Ky., minister was shot while preaching by someone who should have been listening. Diamonds cost a lot of money,

but they last a long time. If all the autos in the United

Had a big flood in Mexico. Besides damaging property it extin-

Isn't the way the trousers look so much as the contents of their learned.

Only part of the debt France wants to pay is the raughts.

a riot there a block away.

ca is you are not a foreigner.

CHEATED

York, Aug 21 .- The ingre-BY CHARLES P. STEWART dients of Broadway's minor tragedies are generally equal parts of stupid vanity, unheeding selfishness for a pencil!

and blatant egoism. The annual turn-over of "spoiled darlings," both male and female, is astoundingly large. They come irom the small towns with money supplied by hard earnings from the old office aviator! home. The young males want to 'play the game" and thus increase

the considerable army of fops, tin horn sports and parasites. When the income stops for one reason or another the "spoiled darling resorts to bad checks, petty larceny and jumping bills. The results, if not particularly distressing to the thick skinned principal, are heartbreaking to the "old folks"

who invariably come to the rescue. Similar is the experience of the temale "spoiled darling." She feels she can "knock the town over," easily slips into the fast set, seldom achieves success and, tired and fed up, is found in her room, victim of an overdose of versuol or slips

The other day a mother and Wish they had brought the north daughter stood before a judge in the Woman's Court. Both were charged with shoplift-

> The mother was tired, crushed. daughter, who seemed not a day more than 20, was defiant, blase. Hor clothes were flashy, Broad-

wayese, modern. The heartsick mother told the story. They had come from a little town in Wisconsin. There the family 'had lived for many years-

They bob their hair because it's humble working folk. The mother had determined to give her daughter every advanetge. She would have such an education as other girl's had; her ambitions would not be suppressed.

She saved and stinted and sent Marian, such was the daughter's name, to the State University. Marian was pretty. She could dance. Somebody told her she could

The status of the family purse wasn't to be considered. She would Corsets don't go with short dress- get to Broadway. And she did. The mother came with her. It took just about the last Charcoal rubbed around the eyes | penny of her savings. They arrived as thousands arrive daily, unnotic-

ed in the great depot throng. Marian took up dancing in one of the many training schools. Also she which is a considerably different catapulted into one of the many attitude from that of a good many groups of fast youngsters. This was, aviators. The typical aviator is Her mother lived in the humblest

Dangerous age is when they are bedroom. The daughter moved in is possible. He'll try anything, even Politician leads a hard life. Never to dress well" and she "just had to". His face is grim. When he does knows whether to sit on the water live in good quarters" if she in- feel moved to speak, you'll hear tended "getting anywhere." Mother and daughter would meet to making himself heard from the

occasionally, but the meetings quarter deck to the crow's nest. would be quiet and in out-of-theway places, because the mother was This is experimental. shabby and must not be seen. The dress well-one just "must!"

Detectives of a big store caught a shabby old woman and a flashy young daughter shoplifting bits of And that, for the present is the

end of the story. Of course it really isn't the end. It may go on for worse or better, according to the lesson Marian has

-GILBERT SWAN.

Friend: I suppose your daughter Russia's so quiet you can hear | was delighted to receive two bouquets at the concert last night. Mother: No. she was furious. Fine thing about living in Ameri- She paid for three.-Passing Show

Washington, Aug. 21 .- A cockpit for a swivel chair, a joy-stick

When Commander John Rodgers U. S. N., hero of the Hawaiian flight, was forced to make that trade, it nearly killed him. An inside job for John Rodgers! An

No doubt but that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur thought he was giving a fitting reward when he made the flier assistant chief of naval aeronautics. | But he actually made him the most unhappy man in Washington.

Since January 1. Rodgers has lidgeted and fumed-fumed silenty, though. When it comes to maintaining silence, John Rodgers makes Calvin Coolidge sound loquacious. As a conversationalist, he is an excellent aviator. To Active Duty

A recent order from Wilbur has brought a swift transition in Rodgers' state of mind. He is going back to active duty, where he belongs and where he asked to be sent. Captain Emory S. Land will succeed him in the bureau of aeronautics.

The man who flew from San Francisco nearly to Hawaii, was forced down because his fuel gave Her clothes were shabby, worn. The out, drifted for nine days in the Pacific, was given up for lost and finally made the islands by a near miracle, is going to take the navy's newest seaplane squadron and see

what he can do with it. The government is just finishing two new super-seaplanes at the Philadelphia navy yard. There's considerable secrecy about them. They're the PH-10 and the PN-10 which doesn't mean much, but, at any rate, they're improvements and enlargements on the PN-9 in which Rodgers almost, but not quite, flew from San Francisco to Hawaii,

He wanted to command those planes and the job was turned over to him. He'll see what he can do at long

distance scouting, from a fleet. He'll see what he can do, operating with his squadron as an independent unit, from a shore base. He'll test the possibility of trans-

ocean hops. No Predictions Rodgers doesn't know what he will be able to accomplish. He doesn't like to make promisesan enthusiast-imaginative.

Rodgers is hard-boiled and pracof quarters—a dingy cheap hall tical. He performe, if performance with a group of girls who were though he doesn't know what the aspiring to the stage. She "just had result will be until he has tried it. him. He's a sea dog, accustomed

"No, I'll make no predictions. That much he said-no moredaughter, so the records indicate, about his new venture. If he has learned quickly the ways of the any guesses to offer, they are his young "gold-diggers" and managed secrets. But you can see that he is to eat for a time. But one must happy in the prospect of active duty again, for he has traded back Where was the money coming his swivel chair for a cockpit, his

pencil for a joy-stick.

I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth .- 3 John 1:2.

Prosperity, alas! is often but another name for pride.-Mrs.

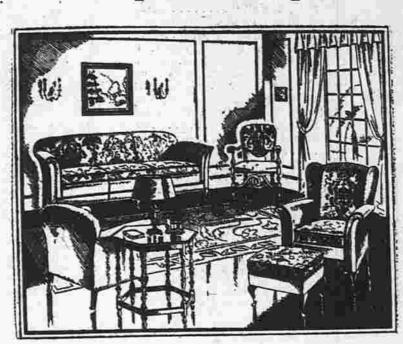
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The largest old bull of the Yellowstone herd.

By ARTHUR N, PACK, President American Nature

Association. the elk was a common animal over summer in the mountain parks. most of the woodland and prairie

y numerous in the Middle Rocky the suffering animals, there was Mountain States. There ideal con- not enough for all. ditions existed in the combination of high mountains, with their half-

permitted winter grazing. Prospered There. after most parts of the country comes deep. knew them no more, and of all sec-But with the growing of the men.

west, the valley of the elk became settled by stockmen who found there ideal conditions for raising hay and alfalfa for the winter feed-In the early days of settlement, ing of their cattle, which grazed in

Thus when the elk came down regions of the United States. Never each autumn they found ranches as wary as the deer or moose, it and fenced haystacks, and in winfell an easy victim to the rifle of ters of stress many were starved. the frontiersman, and was soon or died from eating the stubby wilexterminated from all but the wild- lows to which they were reduced. Though many of the kind-hearted It seems to have been particular- settlers robbed themselves to feed

Easily Tamed open parks and glades affording the situation, and decided to set rich summer pasturage, and the low aside land for these fine animals and comparatively warm plains the first possessors of the valley. and valleys, where a light snowfall A ranch was purchased and now every year great stacks of hay and alfalfa await the herds as they So it came about that in these come thronging down from the states, elk persisted in numbers mountains as soon as the snow be-

And by this wise provision, vistions the region south of Yellow- itors may see there the unique stone Park seems to have been spectacle of thousands of animals, most favored. Here they became which a few weeks before were as accustomed to winter in the valley wild as ever, contentedly munching just east of the mighty Tetons call- hay beside the sleds, or taking it from the hands of the kindly ranch-

Well, the ol' vacation's over, and | But, anyway, you get it, and you

when rest's begun, it's taken you my rest-up, and there isn't any just fifty weeks to earn two weeks of fun, frankly, all fagged out. youngest grandchild, at Port Washington, L. I. You know, it goes, for I'm, frankly, all fagged out. "Rock-a-bye, baby—On-a-tree-topist

I'm on the job again. I've been a give your desk a slam. You walk happy rover like a million other out into nature and ya say, "Well, men. With mind perhaps as free as any mind of any child, I've just here I am." Ya turn yourself to been shirkin' work and, all in all, swimmin' and to fishin' and the like. Your system takes a trim-Why, say, I planned this rest-up min' as you take your daily hike.

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eight-seven houses of the Visitation. Charter Oak, Hartford, Conn.,

blown down, 1865.

lisher.

That's probably what Lieut. Com-Why, say, I planned this rest-up since about a year ago. There is no time like waiting time, that passes half as slow. You know just when you're leavin' and at last when rest's begun the taken you and there isn't any rest and and there isn't any

Sightless But An Optimist, 'Jim' Dougherty Tells Story

Blind Ten Years, Owner of Filling Station Laughs When He Recites How Amateur Actors Played Years Ago in This Town-How It Feels to Live in Perpetual Darkness.

(BY WILMA)

Shut your eyes for ten minutesjust ten minutes. Have someone with a watch click off the seconds. During those ten minutes try to find your way about the house or about the lawn where you are standing at the time the experiment is being held. "Have you done so?", as the broadcasting announcers say without giving you time to do anything at all. Now think of being that way for two million, one hundred and pinety thousand minutes.

James Francis Dougherty, who awlays played straight leads. conducts a filling station at 179 West Center street knows how it feels because he has been blind for ten years. "Not totally blind" he explains to you. "I know the difference between daylight and darkness but that is about all.'

Reading Braile He was seated in his little station | killed some years ago in an accireading Braile, the raised charac- dent in New York City. He supportters the blind use. He learned to ed Julia Marlowe and was a star read a year ago and he says that in the Earlier Winchell Smith were it not for his Braile and his plays here and abroad. He played radio he would find it hard to pass with us in Cheney Hall. Then there the evenings. Before he learned to was Miss Hallie Gilbert Reynolds read he always had to depend on who toured the world on the Ly:etomeone reading for him and le um circuits as a dramatic reader. lelt that he was imposing on the She was also world famous and reader. Now he can read himself. she played as a amateur in Chency At the time of the interview he was hell years ago. reading "The Life of Abraham

Very Well Known Herald readers who Jim Dougher- only hall we could play in. There ty is. However, here is a thumb- weren't any others. Well, we had many times. During those times tank is well as a man who can see. nail sketch of his life. He was horn entered the employ of Cheney Brothers as a bobbin boy. He worked there, finally as a weaver, until he was stricken blind about ten years ago. Cataracts caused the loss !

"Is it not a great affliction to be fear to go out alone? Are you not afraid you will fall into a hole or to the players even to this day. strike something? Do you ever venture downtown alone?"

Is Happy "It is a great affliction" answered Mr. Dougherty, "but, maybe it's because I'm Irish there's a happy strain in my blood that overcomes all tendencies to worry. The people are all so kind to me. They know Jim Dougherty and when I go down town everybody is anxious to help the streets. Remember years so I have an idea where the streets are. I have the same impreslike but I suppose there are many new buildings I will never see nor have I ever seen hem.

Must Have Confidence The first and mest important thing for a blind man to learn is to fidence he may as well give up. Yet tory Over Blindness"bySir lci'rca book I was as nearly a normal man as a person in my condition could be. I do not fear to go out at any time now alone.

Senses Develope "I remember once that I was downtown. It is curious how your other senses are developed after you lose you" sight. I heard the sound of horse hoofs on Main street. From the sound I knew that they were that they were drawing hay as I me a policeman was walking be- is how all of that came about: hind me to see that I was in no danger and when I reached the other side he asked me how I did it and I told him as I am telling you.

Can Smell Water a big body of water and whether it title. We cleared about \$50 cm original resolution that did away is 'resh or salt water. Often when the play and were greatly pleased out on an auto ride I can tell we BUT the next day a telegram came are approaching water long before asking us to pay \$200 for p.e.ent- historic fights but he refused. All anyone else in the party know of it. ing the play. That company dis- he said was: That is the sense of smell that one appeared into thin air at once. No develops. Nature must provide for one would acknowledge that he that. I cannot understand it any played in it. The manager and all about school matters. Why murother way."

sight he was an omniverous reader. What they said there was never be there were no butcher knives or lie is a great patriot and he has such a play presented here. At any revolvers handy. You could go to read every line he could get that rate the author never got a cent of concerns American history. Al- royalties and if he ever came to about your ancestors than you ever though he had a limited education | Manchester we could have furnish- knew yourself." he always is composing rhymes and ed alibis that we were thousands he has composed many songs. He of miles away at the time some to talk of his impressions of the also can recite and years ago no 'sneak' told him we presented the battles in "The Fighting Fifth" party nor gathering was complete play. He never came to town and there would be another long arti- out straight to the tank, found the unless the program contained the it was two weeks before we breath- cle but he would not speak about cap on the rear of the car, insertname of Jim Dougherty in recita- ed freely. Two hundred dollars that. tions. The poems of John Boyle was a lot of money in those days. The recite more poems, original and now." otherwise than any man or woman in Manchester as he has a cemarkable memory.

A Blind Poet



"Jim" Dougherty.

Mr. Dougherty was also an actor in the olden days. All of the old timers will tell you of his acting. He

Amateur Theatricals It was with a chuckle that Mr. Dougherty told of amateur theatricals in Manchester years ago.

"Of course there were great actors that played here and some that were not so great. Among the former was Byron Ongley wno was

The Near Great

.. Now for the near great. We had a play in Cheney Hall, as usual, It is hardly necessary to tell had a play in Cheney Hall, as usual, of humor and while he was talking walks out as straight to the pumps his wonderful drama and the hall was crowded. The hero, I've for- his affliction. He told the visitor gotten who he was, pointed his big that he liked to talk to folks and pull the trigger. The gun was a closed. rusty old affair and the trigger

Another Play lain died all right and the four sol- | connected with them). diers came in all right with the folded it and tenderly they lifted | tones: it is a hard thing to learn. I think narrow. They tried all the doors. the stage. The doors were too a book I read in Braile called "Vic- Nothing doing. So the only way single file. They did that very shout: thing to the great amusement of

the audience. Fame is Fleeting Dougherty sighed. "When I was to say that the curtain came down strolled about the streets boasting prowess of the actor, made no reto everyone that it was because of my histronic abilities that the al. heavy horses and that they were show was such a tremendous sucwalking slowly. My nose told me cess. On Tuesday I hastened to tell everyone within hearing of my could smell it. When I had my sight voice that I was not at all connect-I knew how long a team of horses ed with the play and assured them and a farm wagon with a load of solemnly that I never even heard hay would be and, unassisted I of the play and, in fact, that I was guarded my steps to walk across be- visiting friends in Chicago on the hind that hay wagon. Unknown to day the play was presented. This

Stole the Play

There was a famous play called 'Blu Jeans' that was making a great hit in New York City. got hold of the book and decided to "I can also tell when I am near put on this play under a different Before Mr. Dougherty lost his nothing about the play. From could reason out except that may-

Keen Sense of Humor

Blind Man Meets Blind Girl And Neither Knows of the Other's Plight-Original Poem

James F. Dougherty, whose story is told on this page today, related a pathetic incident that he has put into verse. It occurred a few days ago. A party of tourists stopped in front of his filling station. One of the men asked whether they could lunch under the shade of the trees there. He did not know that Mr. Dougherty was blind. Getting permission, the party prepared for the luncheon. One of the party, a girl, stepped from the car. She felt the presence of some one near her. She grasped his arm.

Another member of the party came up and said: "Excuse her, please, she is blind." "No excuse, stranger," said Mr. Dougherty, "I am blind, myself." This incident so impressed the local man that he composed this poem after the party had left:

"THE KINGDOM OF THE BLIND" Near a busy traffic corner in that old home town of mine

A sightless girl of charming grace, her voice was soft,

"Escort me, please, across the lawn, though the summer sunlight shine "There are no rays of sunbeams in The Kingdom of the

"I'm sorry, miss, I can't do it, though I hold your hand

in mine. "For years have passed since I myself have seen the

bright sunshine." "Who are you, sir?" she questioned, "with a clouded

fate likemine?' "I'm just another pilgrim in the Kingdom of the Blind." "Tell me, sir," she asked me quickly, "don't you really see at all,

"Can't you see the flow'rs in summer and the foliage at In reply I slowly answered while I clasped her hand in

"No, but I can see your sweet face 'mongst the kingdom of the blind.'

Dougherty has the keenest sense when he hears an auto stop he about the amateurs he laughed as if he could see. He can fill a he was really happy. He forgot Most of his customers are friends revolver at the villain and tried to seemed sorry when the interview

"Those amateurs of Manchester" would not work. That made no he repeated. "I remember anoth- bills but he says he can distinguish difference to the villain. As con er show over north when a man as the sun was pointed at him, he was before the footlights. He also dropped and yelled 'I am daad.' | was the commander-in-chief of the forever in darkness? Do you not What killed him has been as great United States Army, by the way, a mystery to the audience as it was and if a real general ever wore such a uriform I pity the army. The here was so loaded down with gold in one tank and now many gallons "Then we had another play years | braids and medals and epaulets afterwards. It was over north, and a long sword that he could just Somehow or other we always pick- about walk. How such a man ed out plays where almost every- could direct an army nobody knows body in the cast was either killed but that had nothing to do with or wounded. They always had the play at all. He was the hero number of gallons that Jim had something to do about wars, spies and the audicence yelled its delight and lovely maidens who saved their as he waddled on the stage. He lovers just as they were about to couldn't do anything else with face firing squads. In this act the that load on his back. Another villain, as usual, was to be placed | medal and he would have had to be on a stretcher and carried away to carried in. I do not remember his be buried. During the rehearsals name. (Somehow or other Jim we never used the stretcher. On the Dougherty with his wonderful night of the performance, the vil- memory never remembers names

"The lines in the play called for stretcher all rolled up. They un- the general to say in strident 'With one wave of this the dead man on to it. Then with sword and then the general a man on each corner they started tried to get that lengthy cheese to carry him to the cemetery. So knife out of the scabbard and had far O. K. until they tried to get off a terrible time doing it, 'I can change the testinies of nations."

"There were no spot lights in tory Over Blindness by Sir Arthur out of it was for the dead man to those days. But there was the Pearson gave me the most en- get off the stretcher, roll up the general in his uniform defying the couragement. After I read that single file Then did that world. From the gallery came a

> "The general forgot his lines. He was Irish. 'I can whip the man who "How fleeting is fame" and Jim said that', he said. I would like ply and the play went on, as usu-

In Serious Mood Then in a more serious mood Mr. Dougherty spoke on. He said that in thirty years he had not missed a single town meeting. Up until ten years ago local residents will remember that he was always seen at these sessions and always heard. "I always tried to keep the town where it belonged," he explained when asked what side he took.

In this connection it might be really "The Father of Consolidation" as far as school districts are concerned for he introduced the with Sixth District. Hà was asked to tell about those

"The Fifthting Fifth"

those concerned said they knew der was not committed I never those meetings and learn more

If Jim could have been induced

Then personal matters were was marvelous to see him do that, O'Reilly were his favorites and he and the fails were not as comfor- broached. Jim said that he was knowing that he was working enknows them all. He probably can table and as sanitary as they are happy even though he was blind, tirely in the dark. He said his health was perfect. He | When he returned he sat down looked it. One who did not know in his chair without feeling about "Oh. those amateurs." Another he was blind would never suspect as one would expect. "That's deep sigh. Although sightless, Jim it. He sits in his little station and confidence," he remarked when he

who know him but many times ourists stop at his station and they do not know he is sightiess unless they give him a bill for change. He cannot distinguish coins. He leaves it to the honesty of the tourists and he has yet to he was talking a man came in from one of the oil companies. He asked Jim how many gallons he wantel in the other. He was told immediately and the man went out as if it were an ordinary thing. He took

"When you have no eyes your brain has to take the place of them," he explained simply. "I figure how many gallons I sell and the rest is easy.

"Do you use a cane when you go

down town?" he was asked. Oh, yes. The cane is my best friend. I can tell with it when I am reaching a curb at the intersection of streets. Without it I would be lost."

"How can you tell that you will not run into a tree or a building?" "That is something I have often read about and never experienced until I lost my sight. It is peculiar and cannot be understood until you become blind. You really can 'feel' when there is something ahead of you. I can't explain .it other than by saying that the air seems awfully close as you walk near a building or any obstruction in your path. You then in

he had heard about blind persons er but never really knew if it was the that

It has been said that a hited ... the smoke float upwards. It has teeth you cannot tell whether it is lit or not.

"I have heard the same thing,"

said Mr. Dougherty, "and I tried it mentioned that Jim Dougherty is since I lost my sight I have developed a sense again-the sense of taste. I can tell when my cigar is not lit and really enjoy a good cigar even though I cannot see the smoke. I have learned to light a cigar which is not as easy as you think it is. Try it with your eyes shut sometime. You'll burn your hand nine times out of ten and "We did everything but talk never light the cigar until you get the knack of it. I have also learned to tell time. I suppose my work as a weaver kept my hands and fingers soft and sensitive so reading Brails and telling time and things where the sense of touch figures, came to me easier than had I calloused finger tips.

Fills the Tank "Just wait a second." he cautioned. An auto stopped. He walked ed the hose and filled the tank. It

was asked about it. "I am also **QUAKER CITY IS** learning to know persons by their voices," he said. I have never seen you but from your voice you VICTIMIZED BY are this type of a man." He des-cribed the interviewer in a rough 'WE BOYS' GANG

If the persons blessed with sight could hear Mr. Dougherty praise the radio he would see to it that any friend of his who was blind should have one. "It is the greatest invention outside of Braile, for the blind," he said. His Family Mr. Dougherty has two brothers.

He is unmarried. His brothers are Patrick of this town and John of Hartford. He also has a mother and three sisters. the Misses Nellie, Julia and Mary. Here is a little sketch of his fill-

ing station and of the man himself. Two big maple trees shade a little stretch of lawn in front of the station. Inside the station there is a cigar case, a small stove and Jim's chair, a rocker. Jim himself is shoothly se ven. His face is never guess that he was blind. "Call again," he said cheerily as the interview closed.

TOLLAND

The Tolland Grange meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have recently been arrested and Hiram Loverin last Tuesday even- convicted following investigations ing was well attended. After the re- in Philadelphia and Camden. Many gular business routine the meeting of them since, have given up their was placed in the hands of the lec- handsomely furnished apartments turer, Mrs. Leila Hall. The program consisted of two poems recit- go, it was reported. ed by Miss Dart of Vernon Grange, a description of a trip to the Sesquicentennial by Miss Hazel West capturing them," declared a county all of which was hearily appreci- detective. ated by all present. Questions Happy Home and Health.

cakes and lemonade. At a late hour tain like millionaires. the members separated for their hospitality.

burg. Penn. and Mrs. Charles him to donate \$100. Batchelor of Brooklyn, New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Bolles and

Steele House. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough and hildren are to spend the week-end

Mrs. Arthur Morganson who has been in Michigan for several weeks taking treatments for rheumatism has returned feeling much bene-The freinds of Dr. Aaron Pratt

are glad to learn the operation he had in the Hartford Hospital for appendicitis proved successful and when he returned he checked the he will soon be able to return to his duties in Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Alice Underwood of Lowell Mass., is a guest of relatives.

Miss Bessie Baker of Boston Mass., is pending her vacation with her mother. Mrs. Clara Baker and sister, Miss Helen Baker. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has returned from a visit with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Aaron Pratt of Windsor, Miss Florence Meacham has returned from an extended trip

through Nova Scotia. Mrs. Charles Barrows and daughter, Eunice are spending a Henry, Herbert and Georgie

of East Hartford, are with their tions. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandall. The Federated Sunday School social held in the church Thursday evening was full of interest, as the gifts were brought to be sent by the

school to Miss Clara Dyer a missionary in China, to be distributed in her school at Christmas, were many and useful. Each class tak-A man came into the little sta- ing an active part in the collecting the town's greatest actor I re- at that moment, but it did not. The tion then and bought several ci- of articles. The gifts were hung on member that on a Monday night I man in the gallery knowing the gars. After he left the interview- a tree and short Christmas exerer propounded another thing that cises to impress the youngmembers of the their gifts were to be a Christmas greeting to the school in China. Miss Mildred Clough cannot enjoy a smoke because the read a letter she composed to send pleasure in smoking is watching to Miss Dyer from her class which was well thought out for one so also been said that if you hut your young. Mrs. West's class of young eyes and have a cise- between your men and young ladies carried off the honors for the greatest number of gifts to be sent.

> COW'S PARADISE. Washington -The Panama Ca-

nal zone is the cows' paradise. Under a decision recently handed down have to sound their claxons when they wander onto the public high-A man who sued the Panama Railroad Co., because his machine bumped one of the railroad's cows that did not choose to move or utter a warning, lost his case.

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. These "We Boys," according to city and county detectives who have been investigating "fake" advertising schemes being operated here now are veritable "sheiks" in regard to wearing clothes and they have plenty of nerve.

Two Arrests. Two members of this new "type" and hied to New York and Chica-

"'We Boys' have got the regular 'dip' beat a mile when it comes to

"Suave and unsophisticated they "What two things in life do you do not look any different than an most desire" was asked each mem- ordinary business man. They mix ber. The answer was unanimous. A with the better classes and their operations net them sufficient The hostess served sandwiches, money to live like kings and enter-

"We Boys" work in pairs. There homes leaving many thanks to Mr. is the 'phone man' who calls up a and Mrs. Loverin for their kind prospective victim on the phone and under the guise of an influ-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurr spent ential citizen he informs his pros-Thursday and Friday in New pect, who may be the president of a bank, that a group of citizens are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven conducting a campaign to raise visited Wangumbaug Lake Thurs- funds for the erection of a new hospital or church. After explain-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall ing the benefits to be derived by have as guests Harry Batchelor and the masses he informs Mr. Prossons, David and Robert of Pitts- pect that the committee expects

The Check Awaits. The "phone man's" work is fin-Thoras and Richard who ished. The other member of have been taking an automobile duo then starts. He is known as tour in the state of New York in- the "take-man." Within two hours cluding the Catskills have returned. after the phone call he presents Mrs. Fayette Clark and son, Ed- himself to Mr. Prospect and says gar of Manchester are guests at the he has been sent by the committee for the donation, promised to the campaign. A check usually is waiting.

"I have been informed that a good day's work nets a duo about \$300 and entails about seven or eight calls."

Lihue, Kauai.-The common American brook trout has adapted itself to Hawaii, development of the fish in the fresh waters of this island indicate. During the last few years introduction of trout into Kauai streams has been undertaken by fish and game wardens. Trout fishing is becoming a favorite pastime. Several trout caught recently measured 12 inches and over.

DROUGHT-PROOF CORN? Wichita, Kan .- Thirty-two varieties of drought-resistant corn have been planted on the farm of George Theis, Jr., in Clark county, Kansas, in the effort to find a drought-proof corn. The different varieties were gathered from all part of their vacation in the village. parts of the United States. Harvey J. Sconce, noted plant breeder Crandall, sons of Henry Crandall, of Sidell, Ill., is to make observa-

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The story has to do with three tramps who pose as the owner of a Southern mansion and his guests. Their disguise is seen through, however, and they are recognized for desperate crooks. At this moment the plot takes a sudden turn. "Pals First" contains one of the best surprise endings of the sea-

In "Pals First" Miss Del Rio has the first stellar role of her career. Her rise to prominence is one of the most phenomenal in the annals of Hollywood. A few months ago the beautiful star had no thought of entering films. Today she is on the threshhold of stardom. Miss Del Rio is a Mexican heir-

oldest families in Mexico. Edwin Carewe, who produced and directed 'Pals First' for First National "discovered" her. The three "tramps" in "Pals

ess. She is a member of one of the

ice Belcher. last times Zane Grey's "Born to papers at all prices. the West" and Elinor Glyn's "The Only Thing."

PREPAREDNESS. Senator-Have you written your

Ditto-No, but I've prepared a statement saying I was misquoted.

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POE'S STORIES: The Masque of the Red Death (5)

unlimited, but the tall figure, with the mask that resembled the visage of a stiffened corpse, wove a spell of terror over the crowd. He was the type of the Red Death, with his vesture dabbled in blood, his brow sprinkled with the scarlet horror.



The eyes of the Prince fell upon the spectral image, and a shudder, either of fear or distaste, shook his whole body.

THIS WAY IN

through the great shoe-tree for-

ests of Minnesota dropped a

match. The match fell into a

spaghetti bush just as it was

The spughetti bush burst into

flames instead of flowers, so the

great shoe-tree forests of Minne-

But worry not, kind reader.

the present story. In "They

Never Knew" a fellow named

JIMPSON WEED marries a

to ker Jimp. Ji ap, however, is

adverse to the idea. The old

man hires two detectives. MR.

The Weeeds stop at a Chicago

hotel. Jimp sets a dictaphone to

CHAPTER XVIII

COODNESS GRACIOUS, what

and MRS. GUMSHOE.

you'll eatch on.

'earl as a f 'her who wants

girl named PEARL HANDLE.

This has nothing to do with

about to burst into flowers.

sota were destroyed.

A careless smelter passing



The Prince s fear gave way to rage. He demanded hoarsely that the figure be unmasked and "hanged at sunrise from the battlements."



But, even as the Prince spoke, the awful specter, with deliberate and stately step came slowly toward him. Courtiers were stricken with terror. None put forth a hand to seize the masker. The figure with solemn and measured step passed within a yard of (Continued) the Prince.

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Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. (called end 5th, rain). St. Louis 6, New York 2. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain. American League New York 10, St. Louis 4.

Chicago 5. Boston 1. Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2. (1st.) Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2 (2nd.) Cleveland at Washington ,rain.

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VALENTINO'S CHOICE



MARION BENDA, right, the beyond words. pretty chorine who was companion of Rudolph Valentino upon the might be the pretty maid seen at FOR SALE-Ford coupe in good of Rudolph Valentino upon the might be the pretty maid seen at running condition. Extras. Price \$60. night that the super-sheik of the the night clubs with Rudy. They

films was stricken. and began to wonder if she might ing day he was under the knife.

Broadway began to wonder who

were dancing at one when Rudy Valentino has been searching for complained of illness. He took a new leading lady. While in her home and according to Marion. New York, he dropped in at a per- thanked her for contributing to "an formance of the Ziegfeld Revue. He evening of great beauty," kissed her But Marion is no longer obscure.

prove he doesn't snore. It's too complicated to explain. Maybe READ ON, MacDUFF

"Nice story," said Pearl. "But why

"Because I am through with my

ing him out the door.

who cares," said Jimp.

asked a policeman.

scratching and clawing.

at Jimp.

her huir.

"I'll go home and get my pisto

jumping up around the woman de-

tective's neck and beginning to pull

y tragedy! As the previous chapter ended, Pearly was threatening to leave Jimpy. He had set a dictaphone to prove he didn't snore. It Meanwhile, Pearl was chasing Mrs. Gum about the streets of Chicago. not only caught him snoring, but

registered a voice making love to dictupnone." Mrs. Gum. What a tragedy! What a tragedy! do you tell me?" Oh, what a calamity!

"Father." exclaimed Pearl, fall I wanted to protect Jimp." ing into her old man's arms. "My own husband has deceived me." "I did not do so," yelled Jimp. "You did do so," screamed the which, Pearl took out after Mrs.

lovely bride. "I can't stand it. It's Gumshoe who ran through the door too much when a woman's own hus- and slid down the elevator rope. band deceives her." "Come with me, daughter," laugh- during the conversation. The old widest Pearl looked at him and fell sides. ed the triumphant father. "I would scoundrel knew Mrs. Gum was tell out of a chair. "Jimp," exclaimed

dresses she had bought the day be. Jimp, his intended victim, he felt uncomfortable. "Don't go. Penrl," sobbed her husband, "I didn't do It." "It was your voice on the dicta-



the room she started the dern thing Chicago. agnin. The dern thing broke out with ing old she devil only to lose her the snores. Then the voice repeated, next moment in the crowds. "Mrs. Gumshoe, I love you. I think Pearl is a big fat slob. I love you, Mrs. Gumshoe.

Pearl screamed again and started to faint, but she heard someone at the door and waited to see who it The door flew back. Mrs. Gumshoe herself burst into the room

She was breathless. She was dishevelled. Pearl threw a chair at her. "Walt," cried Mrs. Gumshoe. Pearl threw the bed at her, which was a sign, "Big Sale Inside." of strata of the Paleozoic and Meso-"Walt," cried the lady again, dodg-They glimpsed it simultaneously.

ing the ted. "I can explain all." "Petter hurry," said Pearl strangely calm now. She was shard together. Thus the fight ended. pening her fingernalls with a file "I am going to claw your eyes out." her barguins. "My husband made that record," "Where's Mrs. Gum?" asked Jimp, rocks and configurations, but no salt | Pearl's father appeared, pistol in said Mrs. Gumshoe. "He imitated who was stretched out upon the bed. or pepper. Jimp's voice. Then he slipped in Peagl was puzzled, "What Mrs | With the situation arranged ac

'You were chasing her."

husband," wept Mrs. Gumshoe, "and screamed she. And it was true. In the excite ment of the bargain sale at the store professor went west for his health. "You may be through with your husband," cried Pearl. "But you she had forgotten all about Mrs He camped upon the present site of can't have mine." And saying Gum. Jimp laughed and laughed and along. wider he opened his mouth. When his mouth was opened its Pearl's father had remained silent

shoot the culprit, but he isn't worth ing the truth. He had framed the she, jumping to her feet. "What?" replied the fond husband, Pearl hastily put on one of the Now, left alone in the room with noting his wife's excitement. "Your opened mouth has given me

an idea," shouted Pearl, beginning doing, "What do you know about this?" to throw things into a bag. "Let's sald Jimp, facing his father-in-law, visit the Grand Canyon." "I don't know a thing," said the "Let's do," replied the fond husband, eager to get away from Pearl's brink of the canyon. "Is that so?" replied Jimp, kick

father and the detectives. In a few moments they were at the aviation field. and come back and shoot you." "Where to?" asked the aviator. yelled the old man, shaking his fist "Grand Canyon," said Jimp, kicking his lovely wife into the plane

"Go get your old pistol and see and climbing in beside her. So they were off. Meanwhile, Pearl was chusing But as they left the ground three Mrs. Gumshoe about the streets of figures, one a woman, rushed out and swung onto the bottom of the She would catch sight of the flee-

Mrs. Gum were still with them. "Have you seen Mrs. Gum?" sh There are many theories and ex-"Yes," said the cop, "She's hid planations regarding the origin of ing in that doorway right there." the Grand Canyon. "Now I got you," cried Pearl,

The two women fell to the pavemerly the bottom of the ocean was the three villains. ment and rolled down the street raised to a height of more than They had rolled about two blocks 10,000 feet above sen level. Then the region, consisting chiefly when they came to a store above Pearl saw it. Mrs. Gum saw it. zolc systems, with possibly a touch of the Morse code and a faint twinge

Getting up, they ran into the store of rheumatism, was subjected to ex tensive denudation. precipitous escarpments, sedimentary | she.

here last night and put it on the Gum?" asked she of her husband. | cordingly, it was a simple matier "Mrs. Detective Gum," said Jimp for the Colorado River to come racing through and cut deeper and Pearl's screams could have been deeper until the Grand Canyon was heard several blocks. "I forgot her." formed. That's one explanation. Another

> the Grand Canyon and a rain came laughed. The more he laughed the It was an awfully big rain. The professor's tent was souked and the water began to run in under the

theory is that back in 1836 a college

So the professor got out his pick. intending merely to dig a ditch around his tent. Being absent-minded, however, he dug the Grand Can-

The airplane circled around and finally came to rest upon the very

yon before realizing what he was



wonderful," chirped the lovely young

Mr. Handle, Detective Gum and bride, Bending over the abyss she spit and watched it fall. "It hasn't hit yet," said she to her

husband. Jimp liked the place. He was figuring how many dougnnut holes the One is that during the Eccene big gap in the world would make, epoch the whole region of Arizona. The plane had departed, leaving Utah and Nevada was subjected to the lovers, as they supposed, alone. a vast upheaval. What was for Neither suspected the presence of

> Suddenly their peaceful admiration of the huge cruck in the dirt was ended. Detective Gum raced up on his knees and stopped before Pearl. "I love you," he cried.

Mrs. Gum came dashing upon the scene and flung her arms around Pearl returned to the hotel with To this was added hundreds of Jimp's neck, "I love you," sobbed

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hurling for the Chicago White Sox since 1914. That makes 13 seasons in the big show. During that time Faber has hung up a great rec-In only one season has "Red"

Urban "Red" Faber has been

That was in 1924 when he won but nine games, losing 11. In 1914. his debut year, he copped eight while dropping a like number. Four times Faber has passed the 20-game figure in victories. He had his best year in 1915 when he won 24, losing 13. In 1917 and 1918 he allowed but 1.93 and

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Play in Springfield Today. Docke, who will pite

Shamrocks Mantelli, If Kellar, 2b Ryan, cf Brownell, ss Siboa, 2h Brennan, 3b Henry 1b Graff, cf . McLaughlin, 1b Cody, 3b Geocryisie, rf Kelly c Locke, p McCarthy, e Williams, p

Groton sends its crack baseball team to Manchester tomorrow to battle the Shamrocks in a contest which will be fought on the historic Hickey's Grove battleground. Lehrmitt, the popular Rockville arbiter. will umpire. The game will start at 3 o'clock sharp. It is expected that a large crowd will turn out to watch the festivities as the attractions certainly one which warrants a large audience.

Have Great Record ber 22 have been victories, 3 de- football on a big scale.

worth watching. Hartford Colored Stars is a thing the Cloverleaves will organize of past and the hatchet has been again this season. They were a buried, the Shamrocks should be credit to Manchester last season so able to settle down to real busi- it is hoped they again decide to ness. And a first class exhibition chase the pigskin this fall. of ball-tossing will doubtlessly be the result tomorrow.

player and a promising future star championship for a span of three in action should cast their glances successive years and should the veton Brennan tomorrow. For this erans decide to again don the footclassy third-sacker has been sock- ball togs, a strong eleven could be ing the pill galley west of late. His moulded together. terrific hitting has been a highlight in the teamplay of the Shamrocks. tion in the batting order.

Smith to Pitch Manager Clemson announced yesterday that Dan Smith will take

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Invaders Have Won 22 Ball morrow. Dan was given poor support in the game last Sunday with Games and Lost But 3- the Springfield Wicos but this fault has been ironed out by practice sessions through the week. It is not Dan Smith to Pitch for known as yet who will catch for the Snamrocks. Kelly hurt his right eye severely in practice Tues-Manchester - Shamrocks day night and if he is not in suitable condition, McCarthy will ap-

Locke, who will pitch for Groclassy fielder and a hard hitter, as a Scotchman in the pinches. Silboa, the guardian of theisqB-dmi is Silboa, the guardian of the mid- Holm, if ... way sack.

This afternoon the Shamrocks are it. Springfield opposing the Wi-Serogins, rf cos who beat the Shamrocks here White, c last Sunday 8 to 2.

Local Sport Chatter

It will not be long before the Reliable proof that will attest familian thud of the pigskin will be as to the merits of the Groton ball heard again. Two of the junior rlub, may be attained from the rec- teams have already started preparaord the team has compiled this tions for the season but as yet no season. The books show 29 games official announcement is forthcomhave been played. Of that num- ing as to what the town will do in

win over the Shamrocks. If the North End were the best gridsters leigh Grimes of the Dodgers won Shamrocks defeat Groton tomor- in Manchester and they certainly a three to one decision over Percy row, it will be a feather in their more than proved the fact when Jones of the Cubs. Grimes made it hat. It should be a game well they defeated the pick of the South a perfect day by batting in all of End while playing on an all-star Now that the altercation with the North End eleven. It is understood

There is a rumor affoat that the Pirate football team is planning to Fans who want to see a nifty reorganize. This club held the town

Cheney Brothers baseball nine That his ability is fully realzed is scheduled to play the J. B. Marmay be taken from the fact that he tin Company a return game in Norhas been placed a the clean-up posi- wich. Giorgetti will pitch for Manchester. The trip will be made in Brooklyn 010 20-3 touring cars.

There is talk of starting amateur boxing bouts at the Kacey hall this still ding-donging along on the Car- Barbee. zzzz fall. It is understood the Lennox A. dinals' heels, downed the Braves, C. is planning to bring back the five to two. In addition to holding popular sport to Manchester fans the bean-enters to five hits, Luque who have been forced to go to made two singles and scored two Capitol Park to see the bouts. runs.

If Lester Lanning used to be jinx wi'h Manchester baseball teams, Tom Sipples surely took his place in inverse ratio on Thursday evening. The New Departures had done about everything that could have been done in two games to the Sons of Italy and they fully expected to go home with a third win. Sipples spoiled the whole arrangement, however, with his two timely hits and the runs which resulted from them.

Taking everything by and large. Burrus, 16 Sipples has been the greatest asset E. Taylor, 3b 2 of the Sons of Italy this year. He J. Talyor, c 3 has been a consistent and depend- Wilson x 1 able hitter, one who would be re- Mogridge, p 0 lied upon to smash out a hit or sacrifice when the occasion demand-was of the caliber that stamps a man as a star. Wright's pickups and quick throws to first base excited DETROIT TAKES 2 the admiration of the crowd time and again. Giraitus, who played second base, could have been dispensed with in favor of another man for he didn't seem to make the showing aht he was expected to.

out of Manchester, it seems. The New Departure band has been engaged for the concert to be given in connection with Playground Night at the West Side on Wednes-

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CARDS 6, GIANTS 2. St. Louis, Aug. 21 .- The Cardi-

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Douthit, of 4 O'Farrel, e 3 Theyenow, 88 4 0 Rhem, p 3 1 31 6 8 27 9 1 New York AH. B. H. PO. A. E.

Frisch, 2b 4 0 2 3

Tyson, cf 3 1 1 0 0

Jackson, ss 4 0 1 4 4

Lindstrem, 3b 4 1 0 2 3

Kelly, 1b 4 0 2 9 2

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Mueller, rf 4 0 2 3 Mueller, rf 4 0 2 3 Florence, c 8 0 0 2 Cohen, xxxx 0 0 0 0 0 McMullen, c 0 0 0 0 Ott. x 1 0 Fitzsimmons, p 2 0 erry, x 1 0 0 Davies, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Johnson, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: t. Louis 000 300 30x-6 New York 000 200 000-2

ROBINS 3, CUBS 1. Chicago, Aug. 21 .- In a fiveamong their victories is a 8 to 5 | Last year the Cloverleaves of the inning game halted by rain, Bur-Brooklyn

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,	Herman, 1b	. 3	13	**	4	0	
311	Cox. rf	. 3	0	0	1	0	- 9
)	Felix, If	. 1	- 1	-1	1	0	1.8
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П	Butler, 88	. 2	1		2	2	13
	Hargreaves, c	. 2	0	0	1	0	13
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REDS 5, BRAVES 2. Cincinnati, Aug. 21.-Cincinnati.

Score by innings:

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Walker, rf			1	1	2	-0	- 3
Bressler, lf			0	2	3	1	- ii
Pipp, 1b			1	2	14	1	- 7
Hargrave, c				1	74	1	. 3
Dressen, 3h				0	0	3	
Ford, ss			0	65	. 0	3	1.3
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		AB	R.	H.	PO.	. A.	E
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Gautreau, 2b		. 4	0	0	1	11	
Welsh, rf .		. 4	0.	0	3	0	
Moore, as			$\overline{0}$	1	3	1	
A SANCTHALLAND MOTOR IN		5 13	-		1 100	- 2	

Score by innings:

FROM ATHLETICS

The New Departures can't keep Gehrig Stars as Yanks Beat Browns- White Sox Beat Boston.

> TIGERS 4-5, ATHLETICS 2-4. Mackmen's pennant drive stopped Mostil, cf. 4
> Mostil, cf. 4
> Morehart, 2b ... 3
> like a second-hand alarm clock Sheely, 1b ... 1 when they ran into the Tigers and dropped both ends of a doubleheader, four to two and five to four. The A's flopped back into third place and now lead the onrushing Bengals by only two games.

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Cobb. rf		. 4	1	3	1	n	1
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tricourses an .	12/4/4/4/4/	4.1	0.	- 3	2	2	
Tavener as		2	0	0	1	3	11
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Whitehill, p .		4	0	0		4	
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		AB.		H.	PO	A.	E
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Welch, If					0	0	
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Simmons, cf		. 4	1	2	- 1	0	
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BEHIND PIRATES Worse Deteat In Many Years

night when the Shamrocks won's e ror. Pittsburgh — Reds Are 12-0 decision at the Fair Grounds.

A large crowd of fans saw their prides humbled before the on- Kelley doubled. This scored three slaught of the invaders from the more runs when Kelley counted on Silk City. It was the worst defeat a wild pitch. Rockville has suffered at the hands of a Manchester opponent on rec-Mantelli, lt . 4.1 1 0 0 0

The overwhelming victory incl- R. Burke, as . . 4 nals trimmed the Giants, six to two dentally gave the Shamrocks Brennan, 3b .. 4 1 ton, is said to be a real find. He rates for first place. Flint Rhem has hung up many victories this did the pitching and was there like which the All-Rockville club ad- St. John, rf. . 2 2 1 0 0 seeson. Haven, the shortstop, is a scotchman in the pinches. weeks ago. Last night, however, Genovesi, 2b . . 3 1 1 2 1 it was a different story; far differ- Kelly, c 2 2 1 5 0 0 ent. Bill McLaughlin essayed to McLaughlin, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 pitch for the Silk City outfit and held the Windy City athletes at Totals 25 12 11 15 3 0 o his mercy throughout the contest, o if it can be termed that. He allowed but four scattered hits. Monahan, 2b .3 -0 0 0 1 struck out four batters and did not Hunniford, if .3 0 0 1 0 issue a single Anna Oakley.

"Hook" Brennan was again the Webber, p ... 3 0 2 0 1 batting star. He poled out three Scheiner, c ... 2 0 0 6 0 hits and all of them were of the St. Louis, 1b .. 2 0 0 5 0 line-drive calibre. Not a single er- M. Burke, cf . . 2 0 0 1 1 ror was made by the winners. They Saternia, 3b . . 2 0 1 0 0 played faultless ball. How They Scored

In the first inning, the Shamrocks scored twice on Mantelli's Totals 25 0 4 15 3 pass. Burke's sacrifice, Bren- Manchester261 30-12 nan's single and Graff's one-basTwo base hits: Webber, Saternis, (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) In the next frame, the Silk City J. McLaughlin 2, Kelly.

team put the game on ice with a 25 2 10 24 15 2 six-run ral.". Here is what happened: Kelley walked, W. Mc- nan 4. Laughlin singled, Mantelli sacri- Left ficed. Burke singled, Brennan was Rockville 5. safe on an error, Graff walked, St. John walked, J. McLaughlin doubled to left and Genovesia singled. This accounted for the six tallies. Another run was pushed over in

> O'Rourke, 3h 4 Gehringer, 2b Tavener, ss 4 Woodall, c Bassler, c 2 Wells, p Dauss, p Welch, If Lamar, zz Poole, 1b 5 Perkins, c 0 Cochrane, c 3 Galloway, 85 2 Hauser, 222 1 Quinn. p 0 Walberg, p 0

38 4 12 x26 11 1 Score by innings: YANKS 10, BROWNS 4. New York, Aug. 21 .- The bigmade five errors and tossed off a Monday night: ten to four game to the Yanks, increasing New York's lead to nine Team and one-half games. Gehrig starred No. 1, Furphy, Fogarty 6

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	Williams, If		1	1	1	0	
	Miller, rf		ñ	- 3	3	- 0	
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	Cabana a			- 1	3	0	

Gerber, ss Score by innings:

WHITE SOX 5, RED SOX 1. Boston, Aug. 21 .- Red Faber of C. Griffith. the White Sox spitballed the Red Sox to death, five to one, halting their winning streak of five

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All-Rockville

May, rf, p 3 0 1 2 0

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Douglas, lt ... 2 0 0 0 0

Sacrifice hits: Mantelli, R. Burke

Stolen bases: Mantell 3; Bren-

Left on bases: Shamrocks 6;

First base on balls: Off Webber

Struck out by McLaughlin 4

3. May 1, McLaughlin 1.

Exceptionally

fore a large attendance.

Results Last Night.

No. 3, D. Hadden, Hewitt .. 0

No. 5, W. Leggett, R. Lam-

No. 6, A. Francis A. Oakes. 3

No. 7, Suhle, Vesso 0

No. 8, McIntyre, Thompson 3

First round:

Cormick, J. Stevenson.

Cormick, J. Stevenson.

Second round:

ford. G. Smith.

mick. Stevenson.

F. Toppin.

cession.

The box score:

Morissey, cf

Heltman, rf 5 Comiskey, 3b . . . 5 Schinkel, lf . . . 5 White, 2b . . . 5

Shirley, 1b 4

Krahe, ss 2 Mangum, c 4

Mosely.

Monday's Schedule.

S. Nelson, Feeney vs. Hubbard.

Lange, Shields vs. Hubbard.

W. Russell, Griffith vs. McCor-

HARTFORD 4, PITTSFIELD 2

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 21.-Lnch

only allowed Pittsfield five hits

here yesterday and won the game

for Hartford 4-2. Hartford scored

two runs in the fifth when Comis-

key singled. White flied out, Shir-

Pittsfield

No. 4, J. Taylor, F. Tag-

ing Tuesday.

at bat with a single and two clean- No. 2, M. Taggart, T. Smith 2

Games Last Night.

Webber 1, May 5.

Editor's Note-The Herald today publishes the first of a series of articles on the life of Gene Tunney, 28-year-old challenger of Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship. These intimate and exceptionally timely yarns have been compiled by Joe Williams, who is The Herald's leading writer on pugilistic affairs. Williams knows the ring racket and the boys in it. He is a personal friend of Tunney and no boxing authority is better qualified to write about him than Williams.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Well to begin with, Gene Tunney isn't Gene Tunney at all. Twenty-eight years ago, down in Greenwich Village at 111 Bank street. James J. Tunney was born, a howling, squirming bundle of Irish humanity that now stands on the threshold of the world heavyweight

championship. James J. Tunney both to his family and the world at large through the inability of a younger brother to pronounce Jim. The best it was Gene when he wanted to say necticut. Jim and Genie when he tried for

fighter of no meager ability. Always In Fight

"I don't ever recall going out of Considerable interest has been Side playgrounds. Last night the known as the best 140-pounder in tries may be determined before Satsecond set of games took place be- the village. Neighborhood fighters urday. were in demand then at the smaller Two teams are tied for first place fight clubs in New York. Matchin the league standing. They are makers at the Sharkey, Fairmount Furphy-Fogarty and W. Leggett-R. and Manhattan Casino always had Lamprecht. The matches are held a neighborhood "grudge fight" on every Monday and Friday eve- their cards. Frequently these figh s

ning. In event of unfavorable were the best of the night. Tunney started professionally always be postponed until Wednes- this way: Bill Jacobs used to scout day and Friday's until the follow- for neighborhood material for the old Sharkey A. C. in precisely the Following is the result of last same way baseball scouts roam the hearted and butter-fingered Browns night's play and the schedule for smaller leagues for potential diamond greats. Jacobs saw Tunney and offered him \$10 to fight a fourrounder the following Saturday

0 night. "You can believe it or not," relates Tunney, "but I was more offended than surprised. The business of fighting for money had never entered my head, and somehow or other it all seemed very distasteful. 3 I told Jacobs I'd never fight any-6 Lody except for the fun of it.' One of Tunney's buddles, by na le

Sam Green, heard of the incident. "Do you know why you don't want to fight for money?" asked Green the next time he saw Tunney. "Well, I'll tell you. You're afraid of getting that good looking H. Alley, J. Roth vs. Hubbard, pan of yours smashed in." Tunney wasn't sure whether his

C. Nelson, F. Toppin vs. H. Mcfriend was kidding him or not. He didn't appear to be. "All right. A. Clifford, C. Smith vs. H. Mc- Sam," Tunney replied, "I fight for Jacobs, but itll be my last public one. Whatever happens, win or S. Nelson, Feeney vs. McCormick, lose, I'm through."

Tunney won the fight. He stop-H. Lange, W. Shields vs. A. Clif- ped his man. All of his gang from the village was there to see him do Hubbard, Mosely vs. C. Nelson, it.

"I was so flustered when those H. Alley, J. Roth vs. W. Russell,

better each time. He Wasn t Interested

ed at the old Fairmount A. C., uled rounds; Pinkie Mitchell, of which was then operated by Billy Milwaukee, won on a foul from ley singled, Douglass erred, and Gibson, Tunney's presen' manager. Georgie Ward, Elizabeth, N. J., in Krahe and Mangum singled in suc-It was held on a hot summer second round. night. Tunney was meeting one of the Jaspers from Harlem in a sixrounder. Gibson usually sat at the ringside personally supervising his me in those days." says Tunney, programs. But it was too hot for "and I didn't do much talking him this night, so he sat in the around the office about my fights front office, about 100 feet away, for fear I would get the 'can'." cooling off before an electric fan. from the arena, "come on out and decided to get in and Tunney enwatch this kid Tunney go. He looks listed in the marines. pretty sweet."

> peated." Tunney tells that story himself. nessage came to him.

Will Be Fourth Game of Series With Score Even on Both Sides

GLOBE WATER MEET Pospisil Slated to Do Mound TO COME SATURDAY

Of 4,000 to Pool-Champion Swimmers and Divers To Perform—Duck Chase Scheduled.

Globe Hollow's annual swimming Genevesi. 1b meet, an event looked forward to by thousands of people all over Manchester every year, will be held P. Genovesi, p at the pond next Saturday and will will be here for an exhibition and their wares on that day.

Handsome Prizes vided into three classes for women ribbons will be awarded as prizes, harg another defeat on the visitors. each class. Highest point scores will day night will oppose Rockville toreceive a cup-

has become something of an institu-tion in this town and has been widely taken part in by Manchester the hurling for the locals. The rest young people for many years. It of the lineup will remain intact usually draws a crowd of from one and it is expected to work effecthousand to five thousand people tively against Rockville. and attractions there have rivaled the younger Tunney could do with those in much bigger tiwns in Con-

Champion Divers This year will be no exception. The early chapters of Tunney's Lifeguard McCormick, with the dilife read much like those of any rectors of the Recreation Center. other normal, healthy American boy has been endeavoring for some time who was born and raised in a me-Horseshoe Pitching Proving tropolis where youth is fashioned ing champions of this state. To date, early into the molds and moods of one has been secured and announcement of the others is expected at | The rings knows Tunney today s any time. It is possible that the a "gentleman fighter." But in his famous Mathiew twins of Williman-

more youthful days he was a street tic will make an appearance. will be accepted at Globe Hollow or to fill out the series. at the office of the Recreation Cenmy way to start one of those ters during the week. It is requested aroused over the town champion- fights." says Tunney, "but just the that all swimmers who desire to enship horseshoe pitching tourna- same I seemed always to be in one." ter give their names in at these ment being conducted at the West In due time Tunney came to be places so that the number of en-

> Events The events will be the following: MEN 10 to 12 Years 25 yard dash.

50 yard dash. Fancy dive. 12 to 14 Years 25 yard dash. 50 yard dash. Fancy diving. 14 to 16 Years 50 yard dash. 100 yard dash. 449 yard swim.

Underwater swim-Fancy dive. Men Over 16 Years 50 yard dash. 100 yard dash. 440 yard swim. Underwater swim, Fancy diving.

WOMEN Under 12 Years 25 yard dash. 12 to 18 Years 25 yard dash.

50 yard dash. Fancy dive. Over 18 Years 25 yard dash. 50 yard dash. Fancy dive.

diver will be required to do four set dives and two optionals. In the men's diving four set dives and eight optionals will be done. The meet is scheduled to start at

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York .- Paul Berlenbach boys started cheering as I came into knocked out Francois Charles, of the ring to fight an ordinary pre- France, in first round; Johnny liminary," recalls Tunney, "that I Dundee won the decision from Fred would have run from the place had Bretonnel, of France, ten rounds; Andree Routis, of France, won Tunney changed his mind about from Eddie Anderson, of Wyoming, fighting only one fight at the neighten rounds; Jimmy Goodrich, of borhood clubs. He fought three Buffalo, won from Russie Leroy, of others and won them all, looking Fargo, S. D., eight rounds; Rocky Smith, Battle Creek, Mich., knocked out Jimmy Francis, Hoboken, One of those four fights was stag- N. J., in the ninth of twelve sched-

> Didn"t Talk Much "That job looked awfully good to

This wa- in 1917. Presently the "Say Gibson," shouted a voice war reached a point where America Tunney, in his own way, is a "Watch him yourself," barked thinker and a philosopher. When

Gibson. "I wouldn't walk 100 feet the transport on which he sailed to see the Corbett-Sullivan fight re- glided out of the East river and into the Atlantic a sort of spiritual

Duty for Locals With Fisher in Reserve for New Departures Tomorrow-Farrell Plays at First Base

All Rockville Hunniford, If Le Bell, If, cf Foster, rf Wright, ss Sipples, cf, p Graff, cf, p St. John, rf May, p M. Burke, 2b Alexander, If Partons, 3b Dogwick, 3b Farrell, 1b Foley, 2b Zwick, 2b Webber, p Wallett, c Pospisil, p

Umpires: Dwyer and Russell. be the biggest in the history of the Time of the game, 3 o'clock at the resort. At least one state champion West Side diamond this afternoon. The third game between the Sons it is expected that other noted of Italy and All Rockville combinaswimmers and divers will show tion will be played this afternoon on the West Side diamond. The count now stands one game won by As usual, the meet has been di- each team and one game tied. The Sons, however, have won their last and four for men. Silver cups and seven straight and feel able to

the ribbons for the individual races | Practically the same lineup as and the cups for point scores in that which defeated Bristol Thursday. This will include Jigger Far-Globe Hollow's swimming meet rell of Hartford, who will hold

Pospisil will do the honors this evening. Fisher, who performed so creditably Thursday against Bristol, will be given a rest tonight and will probably step into the box Bristol tomorrow. game in that town will be the

Rockville won the first game of Manchester. The third game went to a 4-4 tie but the second was a victory for the Sons by 9 to 3. This Entries for the swimming races but the Sons plan to play another

Tomorrow the Sons will invade and a scheduled game here was cancelled because of rain. One more game is to come if the Sons win in Bri-tol tomorrow. Fisher will be on the mound and the team will be about the same as far as personnel is concerned.

MANCHESTER GOLFER MEETS SILL FOR THE **CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY**

"Bud" Geoghegan, member of the Manchester Country Club started his match with Johnny Sill of Wethersfield at 10:15 this morning. The Hartford District golf title is at stake. The afternoon round will commence at 2:15. Geoghegan performed quite a

feat last week when he defeated Ross, the state champion, in the semi-final round. A large gallery watched this morning's round and an even larger one is expected this afternoon. Geoghegan carries the hopes of Manchester golf fans.

The coldest temperature on record-500 degrees below freezing point, Fahrenheit, was registered In the small boys' classes each recently in a scientific laboratory.

Enters Movies



FIELDING H. YOST Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost, reteran football coach at the University of Michigan, has entered

Fonck-Snody Prepare For New York to Paris Jump

"Biggest Feat Is Left To Do," Says Capt. Fonck

Two men, possibly three will compose the crew of the Sikorsky S-35, giant New York-to-Paris plane. They are: RENE FONCK, Captain French army, world war ace, who flew in 1919 from Paris to Casa Blanca, Morocco, a nonstop record.

ALLAN P. SNODY, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, member of Commander Rogers flight to Hawaii last year.

Possibly: HOMER M. BERRY, Captain, noted balloonist, and meterological expert.

By JAMES HASWELL NEA Service Writer

New York, Aug. 21.-Captain Rene Fonck, dapper Frenchman whose ambition is to make the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris, speaks not a word of Lieut, Allan P Snody, American

naval aviator who accompanies him spaks no Freach! "How'll you talk to each other?"

the interpreter asked. Fonck grid-"We won't have time," he said

"naless we're shipwr-cked. -And if we're shipwrecked. he added, "we wou't have anything

Biggest Stunt Left hero is -if it succeeds-the second French touch. non-stop flight of heavier than Nobody will sleep. The flight air muchines across the Atlantic, will take "7 hours, if all goes well The distance is 3800 miles; the and the plane maintains its schedprize is \$25,000 offered by Ray- uled speed of slightly more than

mond Orteig in 1919-and the real | 100 miles on hour. reason for the flight is, because, according to Capt. Fonck: it's the biggest stunt left to do in the world reday."

cock and Lieut. Arthur Brown, fre ghters. who subsequently was knighted for his gallantry on the expedition. The British flyers took off from New Brunswick, Canada, and flew 1980 miles in 16 hours, crashing at Clifden, Ireland, wrecking their plane but escaping themselves.

Two dirigibles, the Los Angeles and the British R-34, also have crossed the Atlantic, while several flights-notably that of the N-64. U. S Navy-have been made by hops of several hundred miles each.

Of all the flyers. Fonck believes he is best equipped. He is using a giant biplane, several times larger than standard designed by Count Igor Sikorsky-the Russian who formerly built planes for the Czar -and built at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, under Fonck's personal supervision.

Has Three Motors tl has three motors of the latest design—Commander Richard E. Byrd used a three-motored plane in flying to the North Pole-each of 1500 borsepower.

The plane measures 101 feet from tip to tip, with a wing area of approximately 1000 square feet. It carries 2500 gallons of gasoline, enough to drive the motors 4000 mi'es in a dead calm.

This gives 200 miles margin and is admittedly the greatest element of risk in the plans.

"If the wind blows against us all the way-"Fonck shrugged fatalisticly, when discussing the plans, "we won't have enough fuel to make it up.

"But I have spent three years studying them, and I don't believe they will. According to my calculations, if I pick the right moment to take off, the winds will be with me over half the distance." Float Three Days

If forced down, Fonck estimates his plane will float for three or four days on tuoyancy supplied by empty gasoline tanks.

Once down, then the flyers' only chance to escape alive is to summon aid by wireless.

The plane carrier a small, efficient radio set designed by Charles Clavier of Paris and operated by a

wind-driven electric motor. For food the men carry a big pasket of cold chicken sandwiches. An emergency ration is provided to be used in case of shipwreck. and the plane is equipped with a small distilling outfit to make sea-

Likewise, Fonck explained with

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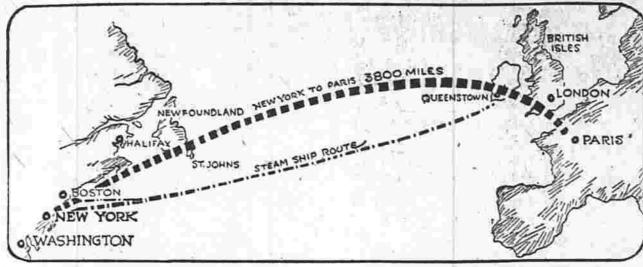
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The heavy-dotted line indicates the great northern arc along which Capt. Fonck plans to swing his plane, from New York over Boston, Halifax, Queenstown, southern England, to Paris. It is for the most part far away from the steamship lanes.

Far-Spreading Wings



The great bird which Capt. Fonck and Lieut. Snoddy have trusted with their lives and hopes for their New York to Paris flight. It is shown in front of a hangar at the Long Island plant where it

It was decided this year that it

Accordingly, early in April, Dr.

The fight headed by this short, a broad smile, they will carry a blue-eyed, merry French national set of fishing tackle! That is the Primitive Indians Made Largest

The route chosen is a great arc America has just been made by the monuments constituted a primitive to see the western monument from

bending corthward. This is tundreds of miles north of the main-traveled ship lanes. The first trans-Atlantic flight in Quickest aid, should they call for ton. 1919 was made by Capt. John Al- it, probably would come from stray

Capt. Rene Fonck

TEST ANSWERS

show how many you answered cor-

1-Edna Ferber.

3-Cave explorer who died in spite of spectacular efforts to save of 500 feet. his life when he was trapped in a

4-Philadelphia. 5-William Howard Taft. 6-Democratic party. -Leadville, Colo. 8-Lake Superior.

9-The letter "e." 10-An ocean liner.

New French postmarks urge by

Sun Dial in World's History duras it is the custom to burn the brush off the fields in April, prepa-Announcement of the discov- by Professor Robert Willson, Har- By April 8, the sky was so thick ery of the largest sun-dial in vard astronomer, that these two with smoke that it was impossible

Carnegie Institution of Washing. sun dial for observing the sun's po- of a telescope. The sun-dial is four and an

Here, from about the first to the stood at the eastern monument and April 12. sixth century of the present era sighted along its edge to the west-These answers to the questions flourished the city of Copan. the ern monument, there would be two Mayas burnt the brush just as it is on the feature and comics page will capital of the so-called Old Maya days in the year when the sun at burned today. Mr. Morley believes Empire. Maya Indians, descend- the time of setting would be directly therefore that the purpose of the

> The city was surrounded by a range of hills which rise to a height would be highly valuable to deter-

> mine the exact day at which the Found Two Monuments. sun set behind the western monu-High on the eastern range one ment in order that a more exact and seven-eighths miles east of the correlation could be ascertained. city, a stone platform was found. On the platform was found a fallen Morley, Dr. John Lindsay of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism stone monument.

On the very crest of the western of the Carnegie Institution, and a range at a distance of two and a number of other scientists, proceedquarter miles due west of the city, ed to Copan taking with them a similar stone platform and monu- astronomical instruments and ment, now also fallen, were found. chronometers for making exact ob-In 1916, the suggestion was made servations.

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an unforeseen difficulty Throughout western Honratary to planting them in the rainy season which begins early in May.

astronomical instrument, a sort of the eastern one, even with the aid

However, observations were made Because the western monument of the sun from which it was pos- girls are delightful. Heads of coleighth miles long. It was used stood out sharply against the hori- sible to calculate the position of the fifteen centuries ago. It stands zon, he thought it probable that the sun at sunset. These observations in Honduras, Central America in the monuments were used for an obser- showed that the sun would set bevation of a sunset. If an observer hind the western monument on

Same Customs Then.

ents of this ancient race still live in on the line connecting the two mon- huge sun dial was to determine the

Dr. Morley says that the reason for waiting word from the priests were so that the burning would be pleasing to the gods and the subsequent crops would be good.

time at which to start burning the

BORGE'S SWIMMING

MYSTIFIES ATHLETES

Philadelphia. - Arne Borge, former Olympic swimming star for Sweden now a member of the Illinois Athletic Club, of Chicago swimming team has mystified everyone who saw him in his extraordinary record - breaking feats recently at the national A. A. U. swimming championships here.

The first giance at Borge gives one the impression that he is just learning to swim. That is, if you see him before he puts on his tremendous speed. Then, too he seems very slender and his physical makeup reveals little to prove his powerful endurance. Borge, swimming fans declare, has , not the form of his team-mate Johnny Weismuller, American champion.

Endurance and speed is what Borge has and he cuts his way through the water as never a swimmer has done before, here, there or anywhere. He has a peculiar way of "shooting" through the water, all his own-called orthodox by critics-yet this never worries him. He, alone knows just how fast he can travel. Unlike other confident athletes, Borge almost always goes through with his announced plans.

Just as the contestants lined up for the one-mile swim at the meet, someone asked if anyone knew the world's record for the distance. Borge instantly replied, "The world's record is 22 minutes and 4 seconds, made in Australia in 1924, by myself and today I'll do the mile in 22 minutes." Borge did even better than that

AND EVEN GRANNIE'S NOT

He shot through the mile race in

21 minutes 46 2-5 seconds.

London .- There is nothing the matter with the modern girl. She's all right. Thus was the question settled at a recent conference of the Association of Headmistresses. Miss Anne Morrison, principal of the Francis Holland school, la

speaking of modern girls, said: "According to Grannie's viewpoint they are all wrong. But in spite of this I think the modern

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At the left is R. Carl Oelze, civilian aviator of San Diego who will risk his life at Inglewood, Calif., within a few days to determine whether the mammoth parachute, shown above, will allow a plane to land safely when its motor stalls. The parachute, which is 50 feet in diameter and made

To Risk Life in Parachute Test

leges admit they never have had a Grannle no longer is content to sil better intellectual type, or one more placidly in the corner with her imbued with the spirit of service. Bible and knitting, but cries alout "As far as that's concerned, for betting tips and dance favors."

out of 275 yards of silk, will be

carried in a box on the tail of

the plane, with cords attached to

the framework. It will be dropped

out, the motor killed, and Oelze

hopes the plane and parachute

will float down to earth without

damage. If the test is a success,

the idea will greatly decrease tho

Special Announcement

We wish to announce to Dodge car owners of Manchester and vicinity that H. E. Flagg has taken charge of the Dodge Brothers Service Station in South Manchester and has installed the flat rate system for servicing Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

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WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Concert; organ. WGN (303) Chicago-Stocks; feature; musical. WGBS (316) New York- Va-

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ball; orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra; scores. WJZ (455) New York-Musical. WEAF (492) New York- Orchestra; musical comedy hitp.

WNYC (526) New York-Instrumental and vocal; baseball. 7 P. M. WORD (275) Chicago-Musical

WHAD (275) Milwaukee -WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WDAF (366) Kansas City -'School of the Air.' WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dinner concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Or-

WSB (428) Atlanta- Sunday school lesson. CNRO (435) Ottawa-Musical. WQJ (447) Chicago- Dinner WRC (469) Washington- Or-

chestra. WEAF (492) New York-Musical comedy hits; Goldman band Dance music. concert. To WGR (319 and WWJ (353).(508) Philadelphia WIP Sports; concert.

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Orchestra; markets. WNYC (526) New York-Musi-KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

8 P. M. (226) Chicago-Harmony Time. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert bedtime story. Chicago-"Auld

WGN (303) Sandy"; ensemble; Correll and Gosden; orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Band WGBS (316) New York-Musi-

(333) Springfield, Mass. -Musical. CFCA (356) Toronto-Orches-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-

WLW (422) Cincinnati -Radio club; serenaders. WSB (428) Atlanta-Lullaby

CNRO (435) Ottawa-Orchestra WMAQ (447) Chicago-Variety KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Scotch concert. WIP (508) Philadelphia-Con-

cert; minstrels. WJR (517) Detroit-Symphony WOAW (526) Omaha-Educational program. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical. WADC (258) Akron, O .- Dance WORD (275) Chicago-Studio. (283) Nashville-Barn dance program and popular music.

WGN (303) Chicago-Light op-WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Musical. (361) Oakland, Calif .-KGO Concer (316) New York-Orchestra. WDAF

(366) Kansas City-Variety. (389) Cleveland- Ev WTAM Jones and his Gang. WHAS (400) Louisville- Con-WLW (422) Cincinnati- Or-

WSB (428) Atlanta-Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco-Va-(441) Independence, Bible Class. KLDS

Mo .- Studio. WMAQ (447) Chicago- Theater KFI (467) Los Angeles- Varie-

KGW (491) Portland- Concert; Golden Rule Hour. WEAF (492) New York -Or- cal. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra. orchestra

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. WBBM (226) Chicago—Varie-

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Popular. WGN (303) Chicago- Sam 'n Henry; musical. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .- Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -Musical. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Sports; dance music; organ.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Frolic. KPO (428) San Francisco- Orchestra; real estate talk. WQJ (447) Chicago-Variety.

KFI (467) Los Angeles- Orchestra; Paul Roberts. WRC (469) Washington- Musi-WOC (484) Davenport- Band

WEAF (492) New York- Or-WIP (508) Philadelphia-Orwoaw (\$26) Omaha— Classi-

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. Orchestra. WLIB (303) Chicago- Organ;

orchestra; ensemble. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. .-Variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Weather; musical.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles- Musical; news items. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapo lis- Dance tunes. WKRC (422) Cincinnati- Musi-

KPO (428) San Francisco- Or chestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Angelus quartet. WRC (469) Washington- Or WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ.

12 p. m. WBBM (226) Chicago- Musi-KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

Musical. KHJ (405) Los Angeles- Musi-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-WFAA (476) Dallas- Orches-CNRE (517) Edmonton- Stu-

dio program. WBBM (226) Chicago-Orches-KNX (337)) Los Angeles-Or-WDAF (336) Kansas City-Frolic, KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Augeles-Radio

> SUNDAY PROGRAMS 11 A. M.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Church services. WGHP (270) Detroit-Church services. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Church services. (469)Washington-WRC Church services. KYW (536) Chicago-Church

3 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago-Baseball. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Band WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. (161) Pittsburgh-WCAE Church services.

WEAF (492) New York-Sacred music and vespers. -KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-

Men's Gospel Team. 5 P. M. (303) Chicago-En-WLIB semble; organ. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif .--

WDAF (366) Kansas City-Vesper services. WHAS (400) Louisville-Musi-WRC (469) Washington-Ser-

WEAF (492)) New York-Orchestral concert. 6 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-(356) Toronto-Church

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y -Church services; orcehstra. WTAM (\$89) Cleveland-Or-WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. (526) Des Moines-Or-

6:20 P. M. WEAF (492) New York-Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WJAR (306), WWJ (353), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), KSD (545). 7 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicaog-Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-KNX (337) Holywood, Calif .-Band; movie talk. Chicago-Little KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Vesper services

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vesper services. WFAA (476) Dallas - Radio

8 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Or-WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ;

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WQJ (447) Chicago-Musical. WFAA (476) Dallas-American Legion program. WCX (517) Detroit-Symphony

8:15 P. M. WEAF (492) New York-Allen McQuhae and orchestra. To WGN (303), WGR (319)'(WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WEEI (476) KSD (545). 9 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago-Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Musical WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal and instrumental. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y .-Goodfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-WSB (428) Atlanta—Church WQJ (447) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental.

WRC (469) Washington-Ves-WFAA (476) Dallas-Church KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 10 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry; musical. KOA (322) Denver-Band con-KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif .--

Concert orchestra. KRAB (341) Lincoln-Musical. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Concert; weather; church services. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark .-Sports; classic hour. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Classi-

cal; vocal and instrumental. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Trio. WFAA (476) Dallas-Musical.

WJR (517) Detroit-Church WOAW (526) Omaha-Chapel 11 P. M. KN (337) Hollywood, Calif.-Church services.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Fro-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Organ. WOC (484) Davenport-Musical

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 12 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Coursy program. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-WKRC (422) Cincinnati-"Blues and ballads' orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Orchesra; ukulele. WFAA (476) Dallas-Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Symphony orchestra.

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NEIGHBORS' WIVES ~ (1926) ERNEST LYNN, Author of the YELLOW STUB

BEGIN RERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born, and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their 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, Forbes hints she is having trouble with her

husband. Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Washington, and during her absenc. John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned gossip had retailed his actions and snarp quarrels followed, one of which drove John "out on a tear," and caused Fay to threat-

en to leave him. John finds that people are talking about him, and NA-THANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. John later, by accident, encounters Nell Orme at Vera Boyd's. He resolves not to see her 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 John. He closes the house and

takes an apartment. PAUL DAVIDSON, a friend of John's, surprises everyone with his sudden marriage to a woman

of doubtful character. John chances to see Nat Graham at lunch with a member of a rival agency one day, and the ment time Nat makes an allusion to his own bad habits, John lets fall a mysterious remark about some of Graham's actions being difficult to explain, too, and turns

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and reminding him he shouldn't for. He stood for a short time, watching (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER LII TOHN was not a little sorry that he had said what he had to Gra-

out the are he had up his sleeve appointed that Nat had not pursued

to know what John was hinting at. have a little rough sledding for a him. time, but still he could work tremen "Why certainly, Paul," and John, mobile were hers and their unborn dously hard at it and surely he could as he grasped the other's hand and baby's. find some young mun with sales wrung it, felt sudden, biting pity for It was everything he had, the note ability to come in and help him.

He thought it would be far more But what chance did he have?

out, how could be raise the money? of astonishment and concern and in concluded. "Just forget me, for Surely, Graham would demand at quiry, but he checked them and said you'll never see me again. I'm sum for John, saddled as he was be a few minutes, Paul."

he reflected. It was a virtual white mind to say anything to John he friends. "In fact," he told John into the firm's reserve for an advance. And that idea he had had of establishing his personal credit at But at his new bank he was virtually pitiful, John thought, that it sent Davidson did the decent thing. checking account hardly to be con- What a shame!

sidered seriously in the matter of Perhaps, he thought, Nat would chair, he paused to fix serious eyes if it had been me." like to buy him out. Now, that on John and murmur, "Those who Alone in his room that night John on the part of either was not to be

had saved his money, and doubtless piper.



He could not know that Fay's heart was almost breaking.

mind.

That was all, and John dared not

ask the questions that were in his

Together they made their way

down the street, and when they had

reached the Strauss Building,

Davidson, glancing toward the win-

dows of John's office, said musingly

"Thanks, John," he said, "for be

barrassment, but the other silenced

ing that all his money and his auto-

Davidson hadn't held anything back

more in stocks and bonds.

John nodded.

"Graham and Milburn-well."

John and stuck out his hand.

could raise the required amount

with no trouble at all. But John refused to think of it any longer. There was something more than the work he had put in this business; it had grown to be a part of him.

Still, if Fay was going to go through with this thing, wouldn't it be better to forget and go off somewhere for a fresh start? It hurt him, the very thought of giving up this business he loved so much. ing decent enough not to ask any What else did he have to cling to. questions." now that everything else worth while had forsaken him?

There was a note one day from him. "No, no! Got to run along. Nell Orme, a friendly little thing, Goodby, old man, goodby." chiding him for his neglect of her get they were still friends.

He crumpled it up and threw it gering, moving down the pavement. away, and didn't bother to answer it. and he wondered why he felt so And for days afterward he kept troubled in his mind about Paul telling himself that he needn't have wondered at the vague premonition acted like that. After all, Nell was of tragedy that was intruding on his not to blame if he found himself in thoughts. "Goodby," he was still Fool, he thought, to be hinting this predicament, and, he told him whispering, half to himself, self, he still liked her-liked her tre-. . And yet he was a little dis mendously. It was just that the

ture. The thought revolved in John's He was planning a layout one Davidson. mind that he would like to buy Gra- morning with Briggs when Paul The papers came out with the and the other, not caring to arouse ham out and run the business him. Davidson, looking haggard as it story three days after they had the wild fury that slumbered in this self. True, there were a lot of things from a long illness, came in and said lunched together. Paul had left town moody partner of his, turned his about it he did not understand as hoarsely if John didn't mind he'd -had disappeared-and had left be well as Graham. Probably he would like to have him take lunch with hind him a note to his wife explain-

this poor friend of his.

What a change! Davidson's flip more. But his bank books showed pleasant without the censorial Gra. pant, debonair manner had gone en deposits of several thousand dollars ham and his continual complaining tirely, and his shadowed blue eyes and there was nearly ten thousand seemed to have sunk into his head. Supposing Nat were willing to seld Words rushed to John's lips, words

least twenty thousand dollars for nothing other than to invite Paul to awfully sorry." his share, and that was an impossible sit down and wait for him-"I'll only Paul was silent throughout most regret about her, so John afterward There was the house on his hands, of the meal. If he had had it in his learned from one of his newspaper

elephant. And he had already eaten must have thought better of it, or "she wanted to make sure that been afraid to come out with it. John finally asked accusingly, and Milburn-is it true that he gave her eyes as she studied it, and a half the bank had gone up in smoke be Davidson, puffing at his cigaret, his name?" cause of the quarrel with Blodgett, shrugged his shoulders in melan-He had changed banks, of course, choly fashion and smiled-a smile so

When Davidson had paid the left the name unspoken-"I'd have as the restless tides. check and was pushing back his given her the air and nothing more, would be more practical. Graham dance, you know, must pay the felt a new loneliness. Now Paul was thought of.

views on certain things and his contempt for conventions, was, nevertheless, inherently so decent and so much the gentleman. Everything and everyone worth while, John told himself mournfully, were slipping away. Was nothing to be left to him-nothing at all?

Of course, there was Dick Menefee, but he didn't want Dick's pity-

didn't want anyone's. And now John was to learn of some of the malicious gossip that followed in the wake of Davidson's strange disappearance. Partly because he himself had experienced the evil effects of this idle tongue wagging, and partly because of his own regard for Davidson, he felt called upon to resent it whenever it reached him.

Noel Boyd, whom John hadn't seen n weeks and weeks-and hadn't particularly cared to see-encountered him on the street one day, and the first thing Boyd mentioned was the story about Paul.

"Couldn't stand the gaff, eh?" he laughed, and John found himself ing. Why, he asked himself, did he dislike Noel Boyd so? He chose not to answer, and Boyd, his mouth distorting into that sneering smile of his, began to speak in a contemptucus manner of Davidson's 'damfoolishness."

"A sucker-that's what he was. Well, he had it coming. He was always one of these birds who thought he knew it all. He got by with murder for a long tim. eh?" John felt that he would like noth-

ing Letter than to smash the other and walk contemptuously away. "Why don't you close your filthy mouth?" he cried in anger and exasperation. "If Paul did make a mis-step once in a while, at least he did it like a gentleman. Let the man

alone. Boyd colored hotly and threw his head back with a sharp gesture. His fists doubled: his eyes, as they regardel the other, squinted until they

nearly closed. It seemed for a moment that he And then he suddenly confronted would surely hit Milburn, but under John's contemptuous stare he evidently thought better of it; for suddenly recovering, he shrugged, and. with a final hostile glance, turned abruptly away. "Why, Paul," John began in em-

"I wish you had hit me, you dirty pup." John murmured, looking after

Nat Graham that afternoon kept "Goodby," John echoed after him looking at him with a half amused expression in his eyes, and toward Davidson's figure, no longer swagfive o'clock sauntered carelessly over to John's desk and observed that it seemed as if another one of John's friends had disgraced himself.

Once again John had to restrain himself from striking out with his fist. He managed to fix Graham with a cold look and to keep his voice The thing came as a surprise to from rising as he said, "I've had to flavor of if had gone, somehow, and nearly everyone else but John, and resent a statement like that once bethe thing further, had not demanded the thing was no longer an adven to him it explained something of the fore today, Nat, and I'm quite ready

troubled fears he had felt over to do it again." His eyes never once left Graham's, back and found an excuse to leave the office.

And at night, alone again in his room. And the thought that he couldn't go on like this, forever carrying a chip on his shoulder and went on, and he was sorry it wasn't blazing out at people who irritated

"Oh, Fay," he groaned, "how could

you do it?" What was Fay doing at this very "Don't worry about me," the note moment, as he sat, so dejected and forlorn, and tried to tear some comfort out of a strong pipe? Was she even then coolly contemplating her Paul's wife had gone immediately forthcoming divorce and her plans to the police, and there was little of for he future? Didn't she miss him one little bit?

At that very moment, had he but known. Fay was alone in her room, and in her hands was a picture of "Why don't you look a fellow up?" from her. What was behind it all, John. Wistful tears were in her strangled sob escaped her. He could not know that Fay's

heart was almost breaking, that his "Well, we've all got to admit that sins now seemed so insignificant as a stranger and with his meager sudden, darting pain through him Imagine leaving nearly fifteen thou to be almost nothing in the face of a sand dollars with that cheap-" he love for him that was as undenlable

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and playing tennis, which call for

quick foot work, are beneficial.

Specific angle exercises are also helpful. TREATMENT-This one is particularly good: stand erect with the heels together, and stretch one foot forward as far as it will go. Then using the toe for a pivot, describe a semi-circle with the heel. Alternate. You can do this same exercise while seated, and it is less



Hazel Hurd showing exercise to reduce ankles.

By DAVID DIETZ.

Forget about your digestive apparatus! That is the advice of Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, the man who discovered vitamins and is the nation's chief

"Too many Americans are the victims of introspection," Dr. Mc-Collum says. "They continuously focus their

authority on dietary matters.

attention upon what they are cating and what their digestive apparatus is doing. This is bad. the, actually magine themselves into feeling sick."

Dr. McCollum does not hesitate to consume fish and milk at the same meal or even h bster and ico

All Harmless. "Being of a naturally investigative turn of mind, I have collected during the digestive process is supall the advice I could find about al- plied. leger unhealthy combination of foods and tried them all out," he said. "I have found all of them harmless.

"However, there are people who have convinced themselves that circular lines. such combinations are unhealthful and their imaginations are se strong that they would imagine themselves into a state of sickness if they ate the combinations.

"If a man really became sick course," she exclaimed. "I'll go after eating lobster and ice cream, right in. I ought to be ashamed it would be due to the fact that the of myself. We city people get so lobster was spoiled and not due to

But while Dr. McCollum advises people to forget their digestive ap-Americans have fallen into

Dr. McCollum urges a well-balanced diet, containing plenty of variety as the ideal diet. He also urges the consumption of milk and such raw green leafy vegetables as are pleasant to the taste. Milk and these vegetables, he calls "protective foods."

"They enhance the food value of whatever else is eaten." he says. "They are rich in calcium and in vitamins. I would advise a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint of milk daily for every adult." Minds Don't Rest.

Dr. McCollum says that too many people in America are suffering from nervous fatigue.

"This differs from physical fatigue," he says, "in that the sufferer does not realize it is fatigue. He doesn't want to sleep. When he goes to bed he mentally reacts all the scenes of the day and then plans out all the activities of the "These people are quite likely

also to be introspective, continuously worrying about their digestive "Nature was wise. She put the

digestive apparatus in charge of with gold metal cloth and chincertain nerves and muscles which do their work automatically. They chillette collar, cuffs and all-around require no conscious interference borders, when it was displayed at "I think so, Meredith," answered and sleep, but I'm afraid you won't Marie hastily. "They all seem so This gold and colored lacquer from a person. Worrying about the fall fashion show of the Nanice and kind. They're from some smaller place and they are the friendliest, nicet people I aver least 4 inches wide.

bracelet, designed by Agnes, is at them constitutes such an interference. It works harm instead of tion, New York,

Dr. McCollum, who discovered the first vitamin, is at work hunting for more. He believes that many vitamins not yet found must

Sources of Energy.

which have been made highly un- you have not time to read them four hours so that the body is supstable by the absorption of more carefully. energy than the substances normally would possess.

"That accounts for the reason the digestive process," he says.

and give up the excess energy les in this section of the state de- ergy. There is a great variety on which they possess. In this way, voting as much space to the home the market that are ideal for sum-

DINNER DRESSES. Dinner and dance dresses keep

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Praise from all sides was showered on this corpi blue velvet cloak,

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

tures framed that almost everybody | tisements if you wish. has on hand, intending to have framed sometime. Framing prices are lower now than in the rush season. Call at hi: artistic workshop on Pitkin street at East Center, been coming from the southern orbetter known as "The Old Wood

If you really want something canned peaches at any time very smart for fall, you must not through the year. Place a layer of overlook the cardigan jacket or suit | peach halves over the pie crust, which has made its appearance re- hollow side up. Prepare a cuscently in New York and at some of tard as for any pie, using two eggs. the fashionable, beach resorts. Pour the custard over the peaches, They come in white, blue, green, sprinkle with nutmeg and bake like burgundy and other colors and are custard pie. worn with plain little silk overblouses. Fall will bring a return to tailored suits but the boyish of color on a white ground are very styles have had their day and the trend is toward the more feminine large hats in brilliant colors. Polka

summer homes at the beaches near not only lived but thrived through New London. They may like to another season. The large hat and know when they have chance guests the printed frock seems to be the that O'Leary's Restaurant and Food Shop, Green and Golden prophesied that printed velvets and streets, makes delicious Rhode Is- figured brocades will be just as land clam chowder daily. One may order it by the plate in the while the vogue for color prevails, restaurant or have them put up a and th lace evening gown for fall quart or a gallon to take home.

There was a time when women tried to look different from each been very much worn at hotels and The men aim to look alike always. I think, except a few who go in for something striking. This summer, however, it seems as if the ! women were all trying to look alike alert for time-saving ideas. For certainly where fashionable people instance, vegetable salad or relishcongregate. Years ago the wo- es now appear right on the same man who copied the hat or gown of plate with the main course in lether most intimate friend was sure tuce or lemon cups. Again, instead to incur her displeasure to say the of "dishing up" several different least. Doesn't it indicate that we vegetables separately they are atare improving along this line, or is tractively combined. A platter of it just another instance of our try- creamed spinach, say, will have a ing to imitate the men?

wrought by the summer's sun can to the appearance of these combe easily overcome by a facial at the bination dishes and what is attrac-Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the tractive to the cye appeals to the House & Hale Building. Mrs. palate. Robinson's ring is 1671.

. Whether you have been abroad expect to go or never plan to go to guest in a hotel, each worker in an Europe, I hope you are reading Al- institution, everyone who is leadlene Sumner's articles which fre- ing an active life should be urged quently appear on the Herald home to eat an adequate breakfast," acpage under the caption "A Wo- cording to an article in a recent man's Day Abroad." They are number of the Western Dietitian. not only instructive but amusing as Business girls and men too who well. This talented writer makes are obliged to rush for trains and note of many humorous incidents, trolleys, slight the early morning and records happenings that the meal. This is a mistake. It He says that he believes that vi- average woman tourist would over- seems perfectly reasonable to distamins are chemical substances look. At least skim them over if tribute the food eater in twenty-

approbation of our home page re- the appetite if it is lagging. For that vitamins are so necessary to cipes, helpful hints and instructive this reason man; children and articles it features. The stories grownups need orange juice before "Undoubtedly the vitamins are too, while we do not expect will the meal to help create a desire for sources of energy. During the di- please all tastes, are read and en- food. Cereals are comparatively gestive process, they break down joyed by many. There are no dail- cheap and are good sources of nethe energy which is needed for the and interests of women in general mer as they require no cooking. breaking down of proteins and as the Herald is now doing. We Fresh fruits in season add much to other highly organized substances cannot find space for many of the the attractiveness of these breaktions and other features we would raisins can be served instead of like to print from day to day.

> particular household task or any- ped ham, grated cheese, jelly, tothing else you think would be of mate and parsley. interest to the readers of this page, wont you just telephone the writer, at the Herald office, 664, or write us if you have no 'phone. If you have a guest from another town, or are to be away yourself, we would like to know it. It is the custom of society editors on many papers to call up long lists of people daily. The writer seldom does this as the items gleaned in that way hardly justify the time We have many good spent. friends who do make it a point to tell us these little personals, which after all are the things we are apt to talk about when we get together. 'A favorable notice hurts nobody."

While we're talking about ourselves, let me whisper a little secret. Although the management to increase the rates of all forms of The Herald found it necessary of advertising within the year, they have allowed readers to be inserted in this column at the same little price of years ago. If are in any line of business, do dressmaking or have anything special you would easy and inexpensive it is to broad- green with silver leaves.

Fred Hughes suggests this is an cast through this column. We will excellent time to have those pic- assist you in wording your adver-

Peach Custard Pie

From all reports it is going to be big year for peaches. They have chards for some time and are now reasonable in price. This dessert may be made from well drained

Confetti prints, with splotches much the vogue, accompanied by dots have also been having a great run, particularly red dots on white Many Manchester people have grounds. The flowered silks have accepted summer uniform. It is smart for the winter, certainly and winter, it is believed will increase in popularity. In beige, blue and other colors they have clubs this summer.

Housewives who do their own cooking and serving are ever on the ring of broiled or even raw tomatoes, with a sprinkling of hard-Damage to your complexion cooked egg. Color contrasts add

"Each member of a family, each

plied with energy at regular intervals. There i nothing better We received many comments in than citrus fruits to help develor sugar sometimes and add these essential vitamins. An adequate Now then, may we ask for a lit- breakfast must also include eggs the suggestion of a swirl in the tle cooperation on your part? If in some form. The omelet is a skirt. Many have panels cut on you have an unusual recipe, a help- good way of introducing something ful hint, a better way of doing some else with the eggs, such as chop-

MARY TAYLOR.

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THE SHOWDOWN. I came out of my thoughts, as I you leaving."

heard Mr. Elkins, Jr., say that he the department store.

know, was left to Mr. Robinson and Mr. and Miss Meredith here, jointly, with the stipulation that Mr. Robinson should act as manager of the store." "I haven't any concrete idea

what the property would bring to- here until Bud goes away. You'll day, but I know when I had Mr. come out here, John, and stay at Robinson's books audited before I made him the loan, that they show- go." ed a gross profit of over \$500,000 last year. According to the terms that the house and everything it of the will, both Mr. and Miss contained had been left to Joan ac-Meredith have the chance to buy cording to the will, but he also out Mr. Robinson, or they can sell knew that he would be less conthis loan and make some arrange- spicuous there than at a hotel, ments whereby Mr. Robinson may even though he was sure I was gopay off his indebtedness in a short ing to live with his sister. I

or long time as they desire. "Personally I would advise you dubiously. that this should be done, as you understand that your other proper- "Do come and stay with Joan, Mr. ty from which you derive a good Meredith, for I am going to be income, is free and clear of all there and I want to hear all about

it once?" inquired John, quickly, ling." "Have I enough liquid assets to inance a three year's trip to South

ise caution. How much do you

"That will not be hard to get," answered Mr. Robinson. "I think I can raise half the face value of my note, which with Joan's consent I will pay to John. I am sure that he will be able to make up the

"Thank you, dad," said John. "Oh, that's all right. When are

can get ready within that time, and on the west, "This part of the estate, you you know how I hate civilization." Joan was told that she had plenty of money at her disposal to make her trip abroad, but she seemed to have changed her mind.

"I do not think I shall go for a month or two now. I want to stay the house until you are ready to

Her brother hesitated. He knew caught him looking at me rather

I smiled at him openly and said: your trip. It looks to me as though she think we're starving?" Then "How much money can I realize it, were going to be very interest- she added a bit acidly. "Marie, I

he elder Elkins, "but I would ad- see very much of me." TOMORROW-A Bombshell,

ington, Sis. I think I'll come over

Home Page Editorials The Magic Spice Cake by Olive Roberts Barton.

gone-Faul who, despite his liberal

"As soon as I can get away. or city families. It paid no atten- thought of had the "new lady" had loaned to Mr. Robinson \$300.- Within the month at the very tion to its neighbors on the north from a "smaller place" not taken 000, taking as security his share of latest. Symington tells me that we or on the south or on the east or the time to do somebody a kind-

> It did not love its neighbors as itself-nor did the neighbors love anybody else but themselves. The mmunity spirit of the entire block was about as warm as the bricks in the houses that stood stiffly on each side of the street. Then something happened to this particular family. The people next door on the right moved out and another family moved in. The affair was of little importance, but one day a month later the bell rang and the maid brought something up to the room where Madame was writing letters. The mysterious something reposed flatly on a

> plate. "The new lady next door handed this in and gaid she hoped you would like it," said the maid. "It's a spice cake." "For goodness sake!" cried Ma-

dame laying down her pen, "Does

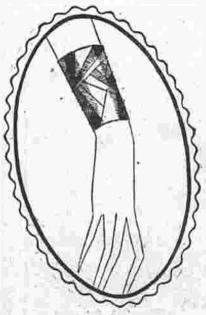
don't know a thing about these The color came into his cheeks. people. Are they trying to buy "If you can find a place for Sym- my recognition with a cake?" "Oh, no! I'm sure not," said smaller place and they are the friendliest, nicut people I aver least 4 inches wide.

saw. You see, in smaller places folks have neighbors."

Suddenly Madame smiled. "Of frozen we forget to be human." the combination."

And in she went. The bricks on the block are no longer cold. The neighbors all paratus, he doesnt' mean that they know each other now. A spirit of should be careless about what they Once upon a time there was a city friendliness and hominess has crept eat. family that was like a million oth- in that would never have been bad dietary habits, he says.

Gold and Lacquer



FLAPPER FANNY says



The farmer raises the wheat, but the baker gets the dough.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

See how many of the following questions you are able to answer correctly. White your answers and then check them with the correct answers on another page of today's



1—One of the best known works "Yes," agreed Dora the cynical of the author whose picture is "And a few words mumbled in your sleen and you're divorced." shown is "So Big." Who is she? your sleep and you're divorced." 2-What is the Harvard College

-Who was Floyd Collins? 4-Where is the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition being held? 5-Who is chief justice of the U.

S. Supreme Court? 6-Of what political party was William Jennings Bryan a member? 7-What city in the United States has an elevation of more than 10,-

8-What is the largest lake in the United States? alphabet is used most frequently? | tinctly, doctor?"

LITTLE JOE

10-What is the Leviathan?

A AUDIENCE FALLS FOR JUGGLING, IF WHAT'S BEING JUGGLED DOESN'T.



We know a girl who's so dumb she thinks a baseball fan is a cooling device.

There is this about cheering, it doesn't hurt, is easily done, costs nothing, and frequently helps some

Boarder: "Look here, this is disgusting. I've been here over a week and I haven't had clean towels and there's never ; by soap to wash

Lady Help: "Well, you've got a tongue in your head, haven't you?" Boarder: "Yes, but I'm not a

Alice: Isn't it awful how Glady's lets all the men make love to her! Virginia: I don't know. How does she do it?

The boyish haircut for girls looks great deal better than the girls haircut for boys.

FLAPPER PHILOSOPHY There were not enough men at

the dance to go round, and one young lady observed: "What a whale of a difference just a few gents make!"

title for restaurant walters. Why not call them culinary financiers? The first necking party was probably staged by a couple of affectionate giraffes.

They are trying to invent a new

So many try to kill time by talking it to death.

A WARNING

off.

There, little girl, don't cry, With these folks standing by; Conceal your troubles with a cough. Or you may wash your make-up

There are many remedies, but few cures.

While you never can tell what woman will do, the gossips seem to be pretty good mind-readers.

Congress is discussing changes in the Volstead act. We wonder just how many "dry" seats there are in the House of Representatives.

DON'T SLEEP "Just think of it," exclaimed

Flora. "A few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

"Hot? Say, every time it rains that girl is a cloud of steam

KNOBBY, NOT NOBBY, POME. Some wear 'em short, But fail to please-

The girlies with The knobby knees.

The Doctor: "I can't cure your husband of talking in his sleep." Housewife: "But couldn't you just give him something that 9-What letter in the English would make him talk more dis-

> Truth crushed to earth will rise again, of course, because it will not

"Look at that man Charleston."

"That ain't the Charleston, he's hrowing a fit."

"Yes, a very economical couple. They eloped to save themselves the cost of a wedding."

"They don't look very happy."
"They're not; but they're living ogether to save the cost of a di-

A CHANGEABLE FELLOW Wanted: Temporarily colored truck driver, experienced driving White truck. Apply Gorham, Inc.— Chicago American.

Buy me some socks, today," said One of those roughneck guys.

and did she give them to him?

And, right between the eyes.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Holding the Fort

ALTHOUGH ALL OF HEM'S OTHER FRIENDS DESERTED HIM WHEN PETRIFIED

GAS BLEW UP. HORACE AND HATTIE HOOK, RELATIVES FROM PUGET SOUND, REFUSE BE **STAMPEDED** AND ARE STILL STANDING







By rercy Crosby







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by Swan









by Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And Maybe Mom'll Buy









WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

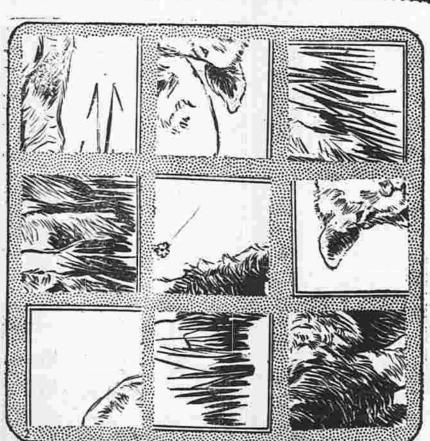
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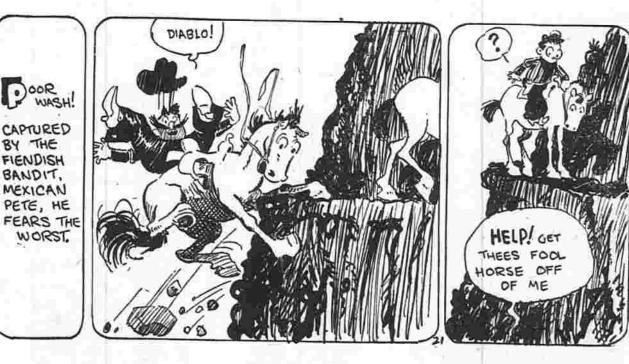
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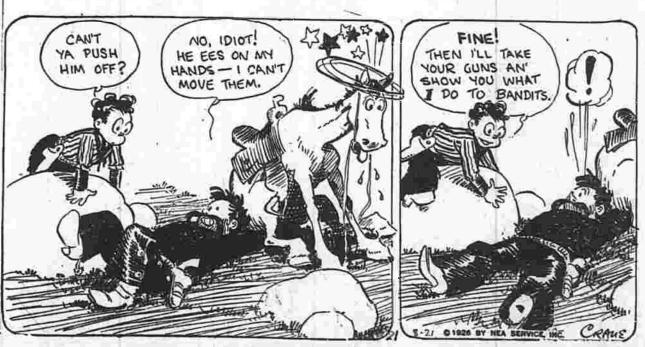
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



You prob'ly see one every day You're driving 'long the country way. It eats of grass, And, as you pass,
It's "bah, bah, bah" the ——— will say.







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SATURDAY, AUG. 21 Providence. CASE ORCHESTRA DAN MILLER, PROMPTER

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Ben Hutton and Miss Ruth Hutton of Edgerton street will spend the coming week at the Mc-Kee cottage at Saybrook Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching and son Leonard of Summer street left today for a two weeks' motor trip, auring which they will tour New York state, making stops at Lake George, Poland Springs and Wells Beach, Maine, and return by way of

including their husbands and chil- attend the Democratic state con- campmeeting. Friday he gave a L. Stentella and A. Guita defeatdren are expected to go on the all-day outing tomorrow at Maple on September 15 and 16, also dele-Grove, Rockville, where they will enjoy outdoor sports and a roast beef dinner at one o'clock. Those ed to serve for the next two years. the cars at Burke's corner and follow the Pythian outing signs to the

Louis Chartier, whose wife died last week, has decided to dispose of all his household furniture and will make his home with his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier of 245 North Main street.

Tomorrow is Camp meeting Sunday at the Willimantic campgrounds and a number of Manchester Methodist will attend the services there. I There will be no service at Second at Savin Rock, Tuesday, August 31. Congregational church as Rev. J. E. | The business meeting will be held Duxbury who is conducting the at twelve o'clock and will be folunion services of that church and lowed by a dinner at the Wilcox his own, the North Methodist will Pier restaurant. This marks the service tomorrow of the South Robert Morris who instituted the Methodist and Center Congregational churches will be at the church last named.

and children of Mai. street have Charles Cheney who is summering teturned from an automobile trip to at the Mansion houes, Fisher's Is-Lake Sunapee, N. H. and will leave land, with her daughters, the oday for Walnut Beach where they Misses Barbara and Maribel will spend the next week-

Notices were posted today announcing the Republican caucus past three months, arriving there which will be held next Friday evening, August 27 in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center. Delegates for the different conrentions will be named at that time, ind also a town committee to serve for the next two years.

Miss Annie Clarke of Porter treet is spending two weeks at 3roton Long Point.

Three instructors in the State Trade school commence their annual two wesks' vacation today. They are John Echmalian, Robert Taylor and Stanley Rice. William Roscoe, another instructor is on his vacation at the present time.

children of Henry street are vacationing at Ipswich, Mass. and other points on the North Shore points on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles, of 35 Lewis street, narrowly escaped serious injury early yesterday when the Dodge touring car in which they were riding, skidded and collided with another machine. Mrs. Cowles was slighty injured. The accident occurred near Manchester

Michael Wood, of New York City, s visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. P. E. Walsh, of Charter Oak street. Marie and Edward Walsh are in Boston for a few week's stay

Mrs. Clara Calve and two daugh-Turnpike, left today for a two and New Jersey.

to her home in Hartford after ture." spending a week with Miss Edwina Elliott of Valley street.

Mrs. James Leslie and son Kenneth of Myrtle street are spending two weeks at the Ridgewood cottage, Indian Neck.

The Democratic caucus for the

until Labor day.

fourth annual outing in celebration of Robert Morris day will be held be at the campgrounds. The union | 108th anniversary of the birth of order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney of Hartford road has returned from a few Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Cheney. Mrs. S. L. Cheney returned last Saturday from Santa Barbara, Cal. where she has been for the a few days previous to the death of her mother, Mrs. Bell.

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train, but to a freight deliayed him so that he did not arrive until 9 services. ters, Vera and Olga of East Middle o'clock. Meanwhile Dr. Rees and Mrs. Rees carried out a program NORTH TIES SOUTH weeks' vacation in New York City of praise and testimony till the bishop arrived. He gave a most interesting and illuminating address Miss Peggy Tasillo has returned upon "Spiritual Lessons from Na-

Dr. Rees, the evangelist, has been sions upon large gatherings both East Side playgrounds last night. morning and evening daily by his This Italian sport which has been fervent gospel messages. Thurs- revived in Manchester is proving day evening a large number came exceptionally popular among the telephone 2083. forward to the platform for bless- residents of the East Side.

Dr. Philip L. Fricks, radio lows: nomination of delegates to the sev- preacher of Schenectady, N. Y., has A. Giorgetti and M. Desimone eral conventions will be held at the large audiences daily at his lectures defeatd S. Agostinelli and A. Gra-North End Fire headquarters, cor- on Psychological Interpretations of vino, 12 to 5 and 12 to 6. Upwards of sixty members of day evening, August 30 at eight thought differing from what has Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, o'clock. Delegates will be elected to hitherto been attempted at this pole, 12 to 5 and 11 to 9. Grove, Rockville, where they will gates to the congressional, county ence." We don't think often of who travel by trolley should leave ed to serve for the next two years. that the various chemicals compos-Charles W. Holman is the present ing a human body are worth only played on next Wednesday evening Angeles and San Francisco, Cal. chairman of the Democratic Town 98 cents. God has given a man an at the East Side playgrounds. intellect and spirit. How far

above the unconsciousness of a Thomas K. Clarke, secretary of stone is the consciousness of man. the Savings Bank of Manchester, Why have we now the telephone and Fred T. Plish, Jr., secretary of and the radio? Because man is a the Manchester Plumbing & Supply thinker. Man is also a spiritual company are at the Hillside Inn, and moral being. So he needs God. Bethlehem, N. H. and will remain God has made laws for the natural world. So there are laws for man's spiritual being which he cannot vio-Eastern Star members will be in- late with impunity. So Christ is



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a fish needs the water. "The real BIG FLOWER SHOW experience," says Prof. James. Of course, man was made for God, and if he chooses to live only as an animal, he is simply committing spirit-

Signor Capelle, the great Italian Detailed plans are nearly comtenor, said by some to be a second pleted in connection with a Flower Dr. Frick and Dr. Rees to Be Caruso, is to sing this (Saturday) Show that is to be held at the Man-

and it has been understood that a number of out of town entries have been already made. Suitable prizes having been adjudged as showing the best blossoms in their class. in these columns. Any information regarding the exhibit may be obtained through G. H. Washburn,

9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 10:45 Morning worship, Student ank Anderson of Upsala College Frank Anderson of Upsala College will preach.

Miss Mary Cunningham of Divi-

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South Manchester

The Same Story

Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes.

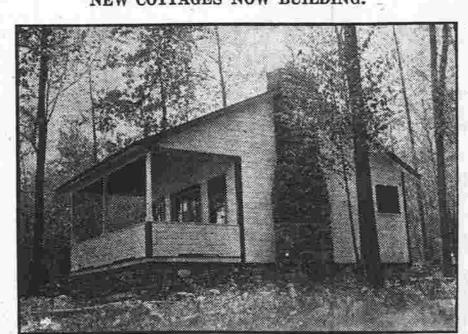
But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next

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AT COMMUNITY CLUB

evening, and Dr. Frick is to take a chester Community Club on Friday, unique theme entitled "Nightingale August 27th. The exhibit will include all of the later fall flowers Tomorrow is the camp's "Big such as asters, gladiolius, dalahias, Sunday." The schedule of speak- zinnias and other late blooms. This ers has been slightly altered, ac- exhibit is the outcome of a similar cording to the word of the district showing made recently under the superintende t, Rev. Myron E. Gen- auspieces of the playground. So ter. Dr. Frick is to preach in the much favorable comment and enmorning as per schedule. In the thusiasm has been aroused in the 21.—Bishop William F. Anderson of Poster of Po Gordon Wheaton of Main street who was scheduled for Friday was has returned from a several weeks' compelled to change his plan and the evening Dr. Rees gives throughout the town that the late visit with relatives in Boston and Providence.

Come Wednesday evening. Even the closing sermon of the camp- flowers be given an opportunity of a showing that Director Washburn then a railroad accident, not to his a showing that Director Washburn Any one may enter offwers in the show whether in the town or out IN ITALIAN SPORT will be awarded to the exhibitor An unusually large gathering The rules and regulations for the making deeper and deeper impres- watched the Bossce matches at the competitors will be published later

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