VOL. XLIV., NO. 276. Classified Advertising on Page 6 MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY CONN., State Library Aug. 28. (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS DEATH CLAIMS FAMOUS STAR OF FILMS

SMITH ASSURED **OF NOMINATION** IF HE WANTS IT

Manchester's State Senator Told He Can Win Easily; Pressure of Business May Keep Him Out.

State Senator Robert J. Smith, of Manchester, is today assured of re-nomination by the Republicans of the Fourth district, but Senator Smith declines to give his word that he will be a candidate again

Enough towns in the Fourth district have already assured Senator Smith that he will receive their



Senator Robert J. Smith.

support, to give him the nomina- Carpender, held without bail, tion. However, Smith feels the charged with the murders of the pressure of business here in Man- Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleachester and is still undecided nor Mills. whether he can give his time to the work in the capitol.

Third Term. If returned to the Senate again bail. It will be Smith's third term. This opposed by Prosecutor Simpson. last term he was chairman of the Cities and Boroughs committee and in Somerset county jail. established an enviable record in his tactful handling of the famous Bridgeport "Ripper" bill. Smith cial prosecutor, made a demand has considerable influence in the that there be none of the secrecy Senator to represent the Fourth investigation four years ago, at

district because of that. The senator's friends in Man- mitted. chester are urging him to seek regives Manchester, He insists that sey, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, New York, he has not fully made up his mind, and Nathanial J. Palzer, and says he will make his decision within a few days.

INFORMAL WEDDING PARTY IN TOILS, OUT interfere with the continued in-

Male Chaperone, Delayed Cere- lice headquarters in Somerville for mony, Irregular, But Judge questioning, and of these the most Has a Heart.

Bridgeport, Aug. 23 .- The ro- ants. mance of Beatrice Currie, 17, and Carpender was to be questioned Robert F. Carey, 19, both of Rox- about his movements on the mornbury, Boston, was lifted out of city ing the bodies of the clergyman court today when Judge W. J. and his choir singer were discov-Buckley discharged Carey and Jerry ered, and particularly with refer-Ferguson, 45 also of Roxbury, after ence as to whether he removed certhey had been held here since Fri- tain papers and documents from

Miss Currie and the two men time that knowledge of the murcame here last week seeking a li- ders supposedly had reached the cense whereby Miss Currie and Car- widow. ey could be married. Ferguson came along as chaperone. When they found that five days must NEW YORK-TO-PARIS elapse before they could we, the three decided to remain here that long, but police interfered and arrested them. Miss Currie's parents came here last week and took her

3,000 AMERICANS IN PARIS ARE "BROKE"

Paris, Aug. 23 .- According to newspaper statements printed here, 3,000 Americans are "broke" in Paris, being either entirely destitute or next door to it. Most of them would go home but haven't passage money and no way of get-

ting it. are victims of the Roosevelt field without any appargambling tables and a considerable ent clumsiness. number are A. E. F. soldiers who came back here hoping to get jobs. EDERLE AND PEGGY SHARE

SIX OF HIS CHILDREN WED ON THE SAME DAY Vienna, Aug. 23 .- Theodore Kirchner, a dairy worker, celebrat- and I can't hardly wait for a Company of America with main- Reserves were called and held the ed his thirteenth wedding anniver- glimpse at the Statue of Liberty," taining a monopoly in violation of man at bay till the arrival of the

VALENTINO AND SOME OF THE MANY ROLES HE PORTRAYED.



The Sheik

STEVENS KIN'S

BAIL REQUEST

New Jersey Chief Justice

Refuses to Act on Petition

of Willie and Henry

Newark, N. J., Aug. 12 .- Chief

Counsel for the defendants to-

Carpender and Stevens are held

No Secrecy.

Senator Alexander Simpson, spe-

The hearing was public and the

courtroom and courthouse pre-

the scheduled time for the presenta-

Questioning W. E. Carpender.

quiry into the case. Four wit-

nesses were summoned to state po-

important promises to be W. Edwin

Carpender, a cousin of Mrs. Hall

and a brother of one of the defend-

the Hall household, prior to the

make the trans-Atlantic attempt,

Carrying a load of 12,000

pounds, half that which will be

aboard when Fonch starts on his

long trip, the plane left the ground

in thirteen seconds and rose easily

All three motors were used for

INTEREST ON SHIPBOARD

Aboard S. S. Berengaria, Aug.

the take-off into a light east wind.

The ship banked and circled above

were at the controls.

to a height of 2,000 feet.

PLANE GETS TRIAL

The hearing at Newark did not

tion of the bail application.

This move was strenuously

day applied to the chief justice for

Carpender.

NOT GRANTED

The Lover FLOWER "REFUGE" NEW

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 23 .-

Plans are not definite, but it is expected a fund will be subscribed and the plot purchased. Five hundred acres or more is

"We will take as many acres as we can get," declared Dr. H. W. Felter, president of the Society in announcing the proposed project. Incidentally the society membership is to be enlarged.

Justice William S. Gummere today refused to take any action on the BARRETT IS AGAIN application for bail of counsel for Willie Stevens and Henry De La B.

Beaten by Tricky Currents New Rochelle Swimmer Quits on Second Try.

Legislature and makes a valuable which enveloped the Halls-Mills Barrett abandoned her attempt to curbing the activity of United swim the English channel at 5:15 | States Attorney A. E. Bernsteen of the time the murders were comthis afternoon. Representing the defendants to-

A heavy wind was hitting the nomination because of the influ- day were Robert H. McCarter, for- swimmer in the face after she had ence his presence in the Senate mer attorney-general of New Jer- turned south with the tide. The rough seas forced Miss Barrett to abandon her swim.

She was taken aboard the motor cincts were crowded long before boat which accompanied her in an exhausted condition and brought towards Dover. Miss Barrett said that she would not attempt the channel swim again this season.

> Dover, Eng., Aug. 23.—Miss Clarabelle Barrett of New Rochelle, N. Y., entered the waters of the English channel at 1:50 this afternoon, in her second attempt to swim the channel.

fresh wind was blowing when Miss Barrett took to the water. "I expect to make it," said New York woman, as she laughed and shook hands with her friends on the shore and then plunged in. On her last attempt Miss Barrett

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SUES ALUMINUM CO. FOR 45 MILLIONS

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The Springfield Man Brings Action tri-motored Sikorsky plane which will be used in an attempted nonfor Huge Sum as Triple stop New York to Paris flight, took Damages Under Law. off today in its first test. Count Igor Sikorsky, its builder, and Captain Rene Fonck, who will

New York, Aug. 23 .- George D. Haskell, of Springfield, Mass., today launched a forty-five million dollar damage suit against the Aluminum Company of America in the Southas co-defendants. Executors of the estate of the late James B.

lionaire, also were named as co-

defendants. Haskell is president of the Hausch Machine Tool Company of came alarmed when he went up- being instantly killed. Mrs. Brown Springfield. His complaint, filed stairs and got his rifle. She sum- lived in Syracuse. with the suit in the federal district moned a policeman, who was greet-23 .- "I am dying to see Mamma court today charges the Aluminum ed by a bullet through the door

The Ohio Wild Flower Preservation Society in October will launch a campaign to obtain by gift or gifts a huge tract of land in the southern part of the state for a "Wild Flower Reser-

LOSER TO CHANNEL

Dover, Eng., Aug. 23.-Clarabelle with Washington the matter of

The sea was moderate and a was in the water for more than

TEAR GAS SUBDUES AN

Long Island Man Opens Rifle War on Cops-Two Bombs

End Engagement. New York, Aug. 23 .- Tear gas bombs were used after bullets The directors of the company, in- alleged maniac, who had barricad- contractor, drove here from Faircluding a nephew of Secretary of ed himself in his home, in Jamaica, view, N. J. yesterday, leaving the the Treasury Mellon, were named Long Island, and persisted in firing Loeleger's four children at home. his rifle at policemen in the street,

> it caused considerable excitement. | night. Their car hit a dark truck Mrs. Holton noticed that her hus- and Loeleger is the only one of band was acting strangely and be- the party surviving, the other there

Valentino's Story Of His Life Told Just Before His Illness

The Athlete

age to America, where I was to

I arrived " New York just two

days bereen Christmas, Dec. 23,

seek f--- and fortune.

shin I framented " - cafes,

but found I was not eligible

I had no job and no funds.

cause I was not a citizen.

'ass and Jonn Sawyer.'

A Movie Venture

At this point Norman Kerry.

No one hailed me as an actor. In

w'am I had known in the east, sug-

Norman paid my expenses while

made the rounds of the studios.

fact it was a long time before

playing villains and small parts on-

til June Mathis selected me to play

This was followed by another

"Camille." Then came the picture

that "made" me-"The "helk." It

Young Rajah," "Blood and Sand."

'Mons'eur Beaucaire" and "The

I then transferred to the United

Artists' Corporation and made

could get even extra work.

Here is Rudolph Valentino's own story of his life. The famous film star wrote it for NEA Service and The Herald shortly before he became seriously ill in New York. It is presented here as an absorbing, straight-forward story, just as Valentino wrote it. His career was one of the most unusual in screen history.

The Horseman

- RUDOLPH VALENTINO

WASHINGTON 'PULL'

IN MELLETT CRIME

High Political Influence Be-

ing Used to Muzzle Inves-

conspiracy, it was revealed today.

and held an all-night conference

with others prominent in the politi-

To Curb Bernsteen.

plans were discussed to take up

Bernsteen has stated he is will-

the Mellett murder. Those

syndicate" investigation

ng to come to Canton and "clean

hunting for the slayers claim that

the Mellett murder mystery and the

Expect Policeman's Arrest.

The arrest of a Canton police-

man in connection with the murder

and an indefinite number of arrests

Another important development

revolves around the decision of the

three court of pleas judges today

regarding an assistant prosecutor.

Prosecutor C. B. McClintock has

recommended H. C. Pontius, coun-

sel for the Canton Daily News, the

salin publisher's newspaper, for the

The grand jury will begin inves-

tigating the murder next Wednes-

Charges of neglect of duty against

civil service commissioners Price

Janseon and John Burris will be

aired before Mayor S. M. Swarts

today. The two officers have an-

nounced that they will not attend

Seranus A. Lenglen, police chief

suspended by Mayor Swarts, follow-

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the hearing.

Charges Against Official.

on federal charges of liquor con-

spiracy were expected today.

cal life of the state.

Cleveland.

tigators, Report.

BY RUDOLPH VALENTINO (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) In my early studio days I once Canton, O., Aug. 23 .- Investiga- To have one's life thus charactertors of the murder of Don R. Mel- ized by a company which specializes in the most frantic serials was rather disconcerting.

lett, crusading publisher, have been informed that political influence is Now as I try to view my own being brought to bear on high offi- historical record with detachment cials in Washington because of the I can see clearly what the scenario prominence of men involved in the editor meant. The hero of my tale federal probe of the Canton rum is not at all consistent. like a movte hero. In fact, I am not sure The investigators were told that that he is the hero. At times he representative of a leading state has all the appearance of "the vilpolitician visited Canton secretly

Yet again, he seems to have good impulses, which a movie villain never has. Nor does my life Hall looking for work. Unable to run true to dramatic form. It get it, I walked back. At this conference, it was alleged | should mount in a straight line to a climax. Instead of that it bounds, like a kangaroo. A Real Name

I was born in the little village of Castellaneta, Italy, May 6, 1895, and was shortly thereafter christered Rodolph Alfonzo Raffaelo Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla. Can you imagine how that would

look in electric lights in front of a theatre? My real surname is Guglielmi. My mother was the that California might offer somedaughter of a learned Parisian doc- thing. The troupe stranded in tor, and my father in his youth was San Francisco and I was again a captain of Italian cavalry. When I was eleven years old my but without success.

father died and I was sent off to Dante Alighieri Colloge, which corresponds to a high school in this country. I finished the course at sested that I try motion pictures. thirteen and then went to a military school. But I was more interester in romantic novels than I was in my studies, so the authorities cent me home.

My mother was heartbroken and knocked about from pillar to post was trully contrite because of her suffering. I determin-1 to do bettor for her sake and enrolled in the Julio in "The Four Horsemen." Royal Academy of Agriculture to learn to be a scientific farmer. I Rex Ingram picture. was graduated with the highest cuering Power." and by Nazimova's honors in my class, much to the gradification of my mother. Following this accomplishment I was followed by "Cobra." "The egain slipped from grace .- ' went

off to Paris and Monte Carlo to see the world. After all my money was Sainted Devil." gone I returned home a prodigal

My family decided that I was apt better that I be shipped far, far to the earlier desert picture.

TREASURY BALANCE.

SPEED; THREE DEAD

"The Eagle." My latest picture, to disgrace them and that it were "The Son of the Sheik," is a sequel EMBATTLED LUNATIC WORRY OVER CHILDREN, GIVES MRS. BUDLONG **EXTENSION OF TIME**

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 .- The re-Atlantic City, Aug. 23 .- John Loeleger, aviator, Mrs. Loeleger, ong for an extension of time from Mrs. Peggy Lucille Brown, a stunt September 1 to November 1, to preern District United States Court. failed to dislodge Everett Holton, aviatrix, and T. R. Richmond, a pare her bill of exceptions to a superior court finding, giving her husband, Milton J. Budlong, oil magnate, a legal separation, was granted her today by Judge Hugh D. early today. The battle lasted an Worry over the children caused Baker of Supreme Court. Duke, tobacco king and multi-mil- hour, and though no one was hurt, the Loelegers to hurry home at CORNELL INSTRUCTOR A

GERMAN WRECK VICTIM

Hanover, Germany, Aug. 23 .-One of the victims of last week's railroad disaster near here has been identified as Fritz Schmidt-

RUDOLPH VALENTINO DEAD; PLEURISY RELAPSE FATAL

GREEKS DEPOSE PANGALOS AND **IMPRISON HIM**

Athens "Mussolini" Quick Victim of a Bloodless Revolt- Tried to Get Away on Destroyer.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 23 .- General Pangalos, deposed Grecian dictator, known as the "Greek Musso- for acute appendicitis and gastric lini," was brought back to Athens ulcers a week ago Sunday. waway. So my mother scraped to- today a prisoner. General Pangagether \$4,000 to finance my voy- los was disembarked from the de- ageously to life, the five physicians stroyer Leon and confined in a military prison, where he will be in- forecast what might happen within terned until the new regime of Gen- the next hour. It was impossible to 1913. The new land was very eral Kondylis decides his fate.

strange to me and I was very lone-The Pangalos regime was overly. In order to find companionthrown in a quick and bloodless re-This volution headed by Kondylis, for- from the sick room that the patient took all my money but I did barn to dance which was to be beneficial mer minister of war. Pangalos was showing no improvement. was arrested yesterday and placed When my funds were all gone I aboard a destroyer to be brought to get a job as superintendent of the Athens from Spetsae. The comtried to sell the story of my life I ong Island estate of Cornellus mander of the desoyer, however, George Ullman, Valentino's manaas a scenario. It was rejected as Bliss, Jr. This lated only a short was a Pangalos supporter and tried ger, refused to leave the bedside to while, as I showed an irresponsible

Boats Exchange Shots. nature and was courteously dis-Upon the arrival of the Leon it My next "position" was as an apwas captured on 1 card the destroy- being refused admittance to the sick rentice landscape gardener in Cener Pergamos, off Cape Matapan, tral Park, New York City. After a month of this I went to the civil only after an exchange of rifle priests. The priest refused to say shots, although no one was injured. whether last rites were to be adsorvice bureau to get a regular job, Threatened, Didn't Fight.

Pergamos, on which the former dictator was fleeing, a boarding was forced from one lodging to party was ordered on the Perga- give his name, asked Ullman if he another. I went hungry and slept mos. As the boarders prepared to in Central Park. One hot summer board the Pergamos they were fused. day I walked five miles to the City threatened by the officers and men of that destroyer armed with handgranades. When the boarding After doing any little odd jobs party opened fire with their rifles, that I could get I finally went to the head waiter at Maxim's and got employment as a dancer. This

however, there was no resistance. Captain Kolialexis, commander of the torpedo boat detachment was really the start of my profesand one of the chief supporters of sleep had been indeed by morsional career, for I later obtained General Pangalos, has resigned his dancing engagements with Bonnie ommission.

Although the Kondylis coup was But I didn't want to be a dancer. bloodless affair, a battle with the Still dreaming of using my educa-Athens garrison was narrowly tion as an agriculturist. I joined a averted when Colonel Voustinas, musical comedy company headed the commandant, declined at first f -- the Pacific coast, with the hope to recognize the revolutionists. He finally surrendered unconditionally, however, to General Kondylis who without a job. I tried selling bonds personally headed a battalion of the revolting troops.

Full Control. The Kondylis regime and its supporters this morning had control of all public buildings and were conducting all government affairs. All political prisoners who had been arrested and imprisoned on orders Schenck, of the United Artists' corof General Pangalos have been

liberated. The population was generally going about its business as usual today. No disturbances had been reported, although there were a number of popular mass-meetings held at which enthusiasm was expressed over the overthrow of the Pangalos regime, and support was pledged I'm feeling fine and I want the for General Kondylis.

Former President Back. Admiral Koundouriotis, whom Pangalos overthrew as president, has arrived from Athens from his native place on the island of Hydra, and is prepared to resume the duties of the president. General Kondylis, who will be prime minister, already has taken steps for the formation of a new cabinet. policy of the new government, he announced, will be to "end all dic-

JACKSON WILL RETIRE

He Will Not Be Candidate for Re-election.

New Britain ,Aug. 23 .- Harry C. Jackson, state commander of the ed with septis," the doctor said, American Legion, whose term ex- "which means that he died of pires with the meeting of the an- poisoning. He suffered from sepnual state convention in New Ha- tic endocarditis, or a polsoning of ven late this week, will not be a can- the cardiac nerves of the heart. didate for re-election, according to a statement issued here today.

Four candidates for the highest ger. Food passed through these office in the post are Stanley J. holes into the abdominal cavity and sary by attending the joint wedding anniversary by attending the joint wedding of no less than six of his children, all weddings being performed in succession at the same church sersuccession at the same anti-trust law. It taining a monopoly in violation of the same church sersuccession at the statue of Liberty," taining a monopoly in violation of the same church in the same church served the succession of the same at the Statue of Cirrell University.

An ex-convict was arrested today of Meriden and Kenneth Cramer, of the same church with two tear gas bombs. Washington, Aug. 23.—Treasury of Meriden and Kenneth Cramer, of Meriden and Kenneth Cramer, of Meriden and Kenneth Cramer, of Me

Idol of Film Lovers Fails to Rally from Complication; Awakes from Morphine Sleep Desperately III and Five Doctors Consult; Short, Romantic Career.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Rudolph Valentino, idol of millions of motion picture fans, died at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon.

The crisis was at hand this morning. Valentino's temperature arose to 104 1-2, the highest it has been since he underwent an operation Although Valentino clung cour-

in attendance were admittedly gravely concerned. They would not subdue the attack of pleurisy that came after he had been declared out of danger.

At sleven o'clock, word came

Ullman at Bedside That the crisis had been reached was indicated by the fact that furnish newspapermen with the latest bulletins.

Some significance also was placed was learned that General Pangalos in the arrival of a priest, who, after room, celephoned for two other ministered. He said he was a boy-As the Leon d.ew alongside the hood friend of Valentino and that this is a "matter of life and death." When the priest, who refused to

might see Valentino, Ullman re-"Is he dying?" the priest asked.

"I'm afraid so," Ullman replied. Slept Under Morphine Early in the day hope was held for Valentino's recovery because de had slept during the night. Later, however, it was announced that the

phine. When Valentino awakened shortly before nine oclock, the five attending physicians were summoned for a consultation.

letin was given out by the doctors concerning the patient's condition. Valentino was unconscious when death came. He had received the last rites of the Catholic church yesterday morning. He was annointed with sacred oil, and partook of

the holy communion. As he died, priest held a crucifix to the doctor's lins. At the bedside of the actor when he died were Ullman, Joseph poration; Father Edward Leonard.

Catholic prelate, Father Congedo.

and Valentino's three physicians. Right up to the very end Valentine believed he would live. At a time when the doctors had given up all hope, he remarked to those at the bedside: "Don't pull the curtains down.

sunlight to greet me." 1,000 Calls an Hour. As news of the seriousness of Valentino's condition spread, great

crowds gathered around the hospi-Telephone calls at the rate of 1,000 an hour were being received at the hospital from persons eager

to learn the screen star's condition. Valentino's condition took the first bad turn for the worse Saturday. This was after he had successfully thrown off peritonitis. Sunday his condition again became alarming when he developed pleurisy in his left chest. His relapse was so steady from that time that his life was despaired of for hours. AS HEAD OF LEGION Then he slept, but passed a poor Whole System Poisoned.

Dr. Harold Meeker, of the Poly-State Commander Gives Notice clinic hospital, today described the causes of Valentino's death. He had attended the star throughout his illness since the operation for appendicitis last week.

"Mr. Valentino was overwhelm-

"The actor's stomach was full of holes the diameter of a man's fin-

scription: "For Sale, \$125."

Somebody erased the first

noticed the Ford and the "\$25"

sign. They stopped. The owner

"Pretty cheap," one of the

"Yes," replied the owner,

"Sold," said the would-be-

purchaser, as his hand delved

into his pocket and producing

a roll of greenbacks. He pro-

ceeded to peel off five crisp five

It may be taken for granted

the sale was postponed until

Pola Negri Prostrated

death of the actor in New York.

to her in as tactful a manner as

possible, the actress fell in a faint.

She was unable to leave her room

and her maid planned to call a

"We can't hold up the picture

Miss Negri was too broken to

At no time did Valentino believe

IN MELLETT CRIME

block him materializes.

from New York.

Wanted—An Expert Horticulturist

Row in Law Forces.

R. Roach, Chicago, special investi-

An open break between Joseph

now," it was explained, "we have

No Realization

already set a release date."

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 .- Pola Ne-

"but she's in first class condi-

came out.

men remarked.

dollar bills.

physician.

is not yet completed.

make comment.

some later date.

tion. It's a bargain.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & 6 Central Row, Hartford, Co	Co.
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas & Sur 780	790
Aetna Life655	665
Automobile	300
Conn. General 1650 1	725
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	700
Hartford Fire505	515
	575 225
The second secon	240
Public Utility Stocks.	015
	315
	317
Hfd Gas com69	71
S N E Tel Co148	153
S. N. E. Tel ris 8	81
Manufacturing Stocks.	-
Am. Hardware 81	83
Am. Hardware 81 American Silver 26	30
Acme Wire com 12	17
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd100	
Bigelow Hfd com75	80
Bristol Brass	10
Collins Co145	160
Colt Fire Arms21	28
Eagle Lock 96	100 95
Fafnir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class A A 55	Wester
Hart & Cooley170	190
Int. Sil. pfd104	108
Landers Frary & Cl 90	92
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit. Mach. pfd.110 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	22
North & Judd 24	26
I B Montgomery pfd	90
J R Montgomery pfd. — J R Montgomery com. —	85
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21	24
Russell Mfg. Co 50	60
Stanley Works com 80	83
Smyth Mfg. Co 375	400
Torrington 68	70
Underwood53 Union Pac 158 % 157 %	#55 157
Union Pac 158 % 157 %	25
Whitlock Coil Pipe — U. S. Envelope pfd106	110
Bonds.	-10
Hfd Elec Lgt 7's 270	275
East Conn. Pow. 5's . 99	-31
Conn. L. P. 5 1/28 109	110
Conn L & P 78115	117
B'dpt 5s 105	106
N V I C	1

New York Stocks

High	Low 2	P. M.
Am Sugar Ref. 73	721/8	721/8
Am Tel & Tel.1451/2	145	145
Anaconda 50 1/8	49 1/2	49 %
Am Smelting .146 %	143 1/2	146%
Am Car F'dry . 100	100	100
Atchison148%	146 1/2	14814
B & O 104 1/2	103	103%
Beth Steel 'B' 4714	10 14	47
Intte Superior 10 1/2	10 1/2	101/2
Chill Copper . 33 %	33 %	33 74
Coms. Gas N Y.107%	106%	107%
Bol Fue Iron 43	43	43
Ches & (B.o.143	151%	152%
Crue Steel 74	73	73
Can. Pacific 166%	166	166
Erie 33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gen Asphalt . 91 1/2	861/2	90 %
Gen Elec 9214	901/4	92
Gen Mot 208 %	201	208 3/2
Great No. Pfd. 77%	76 %	771/4
Ill. Central122	122	122
Kennecott Cop 56%	56%	56%
Inspira Cop 241/2	241/2	241/2
Marine Pr 27 1/2	27.1/2	27 1/2
Motor Wheel . 2314	2314	
Norfolk West ,163 1/2	16114	163%
North Pacific . 78 1/2	77%	78 1/8
N Y Central .137	135 %	136 1/2
NY, NH&H 45%	4416	45 % 54 %
Pennsylvania . 54%	54%	30 %
Pierce Arrow . 30 1/2	29 %	94%
Reading 94% Ch R Isl & Pac 63%	62	6314
	106 %	106 %
South Pacific .107 14	120	120%
So. Railway .120 % St. Paul 12 %	1234	12 %
Studebaker 55%	54	
Union Pacific .158 %	158	15814
U S Rubber 60	59	59 %
U S Steel151%		
U S Steel Pr. 128 %		128 %
Westin'house . 69 1/2		
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BARRETT IS AGAIN

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twenty-one hours and was forced to give up, owing to fog, after she swam through the night without knowing her position much of the

At 2:10, twenty minutes after mately the same time.

she made her start, Miss Barrett RUDOLPH VALENTINO was a mile off shore. She was swimming with great vigor and more than her hasual speed, and it was said that she was shooting at the record created by Gertrude Ederle in her swim across the

Takes Hardest Way. claim that the tides and drift from tion. the English side are more difficult to navigate and landing in France is harder than making a landing in England.

The New Rochelle woman start ed on an ebb tide which virtually swept her away from the shore and gave her a fine start on her

arduous task. southeast of Dover at 2:50, one which we had planned to take to-Miss Barrett was two miles hour after she had started.

trainer, and Miss Grace Leinster of er, and he talked rapidly in Italian New York, a nurse who has been which I cannot understand, so his her companion, attempted to fol- last words were not known to me. low the swimmer in a rowboat but "From then until about eight their small craft was caught in the o'clock he talked intermittently, waves before they had proceeded but unintelligently. At eight he far and filled with water. They dropped into a deep coma. At nine were forced to come ashore and he opened his eye, and we kept take another boat.

rett before she made ! ar start with recognize us. a heavy coat of lard and waterproof shoe grease.

Miss Barrett responded to the and very quickly." cheers with waves of the hands as using the American crawl. Only Motor Boat.

cism and charges that she was pro- notified by cable, and that his intected from the channel by a tug, structions would be awaited. He for she is accompanied only by a

Captain Learmount, pilot of the time home in Italy for burial. accompanying motor boat said that he anticipated that the wind would die down and Miss Barrett would have excellent conditions for

night swimming. The wind has now shifted to the south and small whitecaps are discernible in the channel. Miss Barrett lest no time when

the made her start for she began States. swimming as soun as she had waded in above her knees. Miss Barrett was accompanied

swim by Catherine Huntles, the 12-year-old daughter of the manager of the sea baths. At 65 Degrees

made her start. Miss Barrett was averaging

nineteen strokes to the minute during her first hour of swimming. averaged 22 strokes during her scape gardener in Central Park, fourteen hours in the water. New York City. fourteen hours in the water.

The pilot of the swim hopes to then with luck to catch the stream to Bonnie Glass, and later with John tide running towards France which Sawyer, Valentino attained some would aid the swimmer for seven semblance of a reputation.

Steamer Makes Trouble. Barrett was swimming off the of Kerry, he went to Los Angeles. lett, publisher, and County Prose-Goodwin Sands lightship, a cross- It was a long time before he got a cutor C. B. McClintock, was promchannel steamer came too close to job in the movies, and then it was ised for this afternoon when a least moderate intensity but small her and the tremendous swell which as a super and at \$5 a day. it threw up tossed her about and for a few minutes seemed almost like- began when he was selected by June Roach.

huge waves, and in a few minutes Power," and "Camille," with Nazihad again resumed her course, mova. swimming normally.

On Miss Barrett's last attempt to swim the channel she was nearly roving desert chieftain, Rudolph run down by a cross-channel steam- captured the hearts and fancy of academic degrees and their eldest er in the dark of the night.

half miles and her position was five miles off South Foreland.

Cannon to Try Tonight. Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 23 .- The with swimmers tonight.

other attempt to swim the English divorce. Channel at 7.30 tonight.

Hans Verkotten of Cologne announces that he will start the attempt at 8 o'clock tonight and the German swimmer Kemerich has announced he will start at approxi-

DEAD AFTER RELAPSE

(Continued from page 1)

self, and during the past six weeks By starting from the Dover side, had sought relief through the ex-Miss Barrett has selected the cessive use of bi-carbonate of soda, hardest way across, for the experts which merely aggravated his condi-

"During the last few days the patient lived on peptonized milk." Talked of Fishing Trip

Dr .Meeker said that Valentino's last really conscious moment was about 3:30 this morning, when he was talking rationally.

"He was looking forward," the doctor said. "to a trout fishing trip gether after his recovery. About Walter Brickett, Miss Barrett's 4 o'clock his mind started to wand-

calling to him, but there was no re-Miss Leinster greased Miss Bar- sponse, and he apparently did not

Death Painless "Mr. Valentino died painlessly,

Dr. Meeker said that rumors of she pulled away from the shore, a last-minute effort to save Yalentino's life through blood transfusion were false. Regarding plans Miss Barrett, if she makes the for the funeral, he stated that the swim, will not be subjected to criti- actor's brother in Italy, had been expected, Dr. Meeker said, that the body would be taken to the Valen-

Valentino's Brief Career. Rudolph Valentino, who was really Rodolpho Gugliemi De Valentina D'Antonguolla, was born in the little village of Castellaneta, Italy, on May 6, 1895. On December 23, he was going to die. He was con-1913, an immigrant, Rudolph Val- stantly remarking to the attending entino was admitted to the United nurses that he would soon be up

his time in cases. Here he soon Maine woods. When the end came spent most of his small sum of he was unconscious and there was order throughout the English for the first hundred yards of her money. Still, were it not for this a semblance of a smile upon his time and money spent in the cafes. lips. Valentino probably never would. The death of the world-famous have reached the heights of fame, screen star was hastened when he for it was in these very places that developed septic endocarditis, an in-The temperature of the water the future idol of the screen first flammation of the lining membrane was 65 when the American woman learned the rudiments of the theat- of the heart. rical profession-and how to dance.

His first job was that of superin- WASHINGTON "PULL" Worked as Gardener. tendent of the Long Island estate Gertrude Ederle started with twen- of Cornelius Bliss. His next posity-four strokes to the minute and tion was that of apprentice land-

Then, through a stroke of luck, make the outskirts of Goodwin the head waiter at Maxims employ-Sands with the present tide and ed him as a dancer. As partner

He was advised by a friend, Norman Kerry, to try his hand at mo-At 4.45 this afternoon when Miss tion pictures, and, on the bounty

Valentino's meteoric rise actually ly to swamp her.

The powerful American swimmer, however, successfully negotiated the lowed by Rex Ingram's "Conquering

Then "The Sheik." Then came "The Sheik." As the ulation of the carrying of firearms. JUDGE DISQUALIFIES IN the motion picture audience, and sons, all proprietors of more than

Valentino has been married permits. twice. First, to Jean Acker, who divorced him but rushed to his bed- MEXICO HEARS REPORT English channel will be cluttered side when he was stricken. Later ith swimmers tonight.

Came his whirlwin courtship and Learning that Miss Clarabelle Mexican marriage to Winifred Hud
Came his whirlwin courtship and that American Ambassador, who is himself disqualified to sit in the Montreal and went directly to the Barrett is already in the water, Miss nut, daughter of the famous per- now in the United States, had re- case. Lillian Cannon of Baltimore an- fume manufacturer. In January, signed, were circulated here today. nounced that she would start an- 1926, Winifred Hudnut secured a The reports were said to have come

FORD'S PRICE DROPS BUT SALE IS TABLED An amusing incident occurred ON BOLTON ROAD on Main street in front of the State Theater Saturday after-

noon. A Ford coupe was parked A manhole on the Bolton road just past Manchester Green, has side of the road and bore the inbeen giving motorists considerable trouble during the past week. Satnumeral in the price without the urday morning a horse stepped on the cap of the hole and it gave way. owner's knowledge. Then two men came down the street. They The spot was directly responsible for at least three accidents.

Umberto Frachia of this town was injured on Thursday morning when his car struck the depression caused by the sinking of the manhole and turned over. Another car owned by George Cowles of Lewis

It is said that the company will

ABOUT TOWN

Men of Hose & Ladder Company dolph Valentino, was prostrated by Saturday morning for a chimney Harvard University on Wednesday fire at 10 Hazel street. The fire- Burial will be at Mount Auburn grief when she received word of the men used two chemical tanks in extinguishing the blaze. Although the news was broken

Memorial hospital last evening. She Eliot in the many years of his long and was admitted to the hospital today He saw the inauguration impossible for Miss Negri to leave last Tuesday. Miss Heffron is into office of twenty-four presifor New York immediately as her now at the home of her sister in dents of the United States.

Current picture, "Hotel Imperial," East Hartford.

Born in Boston on Man

An important meeting of Wash-ington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. LOCAL GIRL BREAKS 117, will be held this evening in Orange hall to take action on several amendments to the consitution. The object of the change in the conand well and that he would take the The lad spent a greater part of vacation he had planned in the stitution is to bring all lodges into closer affiliation with the universal speaking world. Supreme Grand Master Hugh Wilson of Pittsburgh and Rev. George T. Lemmon, supreme grand secretary have recently returned from London, England, met this year. The meeting tonight will begin at 7.30.

BABY HURLED 30 FEET IN

Chicago, Mrs. Bedford King and Miss Mae Crumpton. The sixing the Mellett murder, is scheduled months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. to assume his office as police head Archie C. Jernigan of Brooklyn, tomorrow unless another move to was hurled thirty feet through the air and landed unhurt in a clump of bushes.

STORM WARNINGS.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- Warning of a tropical disturbance of at statement attacking the prosecutor diameter in the middle of the Gulf one in the Buick following. will, it is understood, be issued by of Mexico was issued today by the weather bureau.

EGYPTIAN GUN TOTERS ordered displayed from Boston to HAVE TO HAVE "CLASS." Delaware Breakwater and north-Cairo, Aug. 23 .- An amazing west warnings south of Delaware bill is being prepared for submis- Breakwater, Hatteras.

sion to the parliament for the reg-This bill would permit holders of HEARING ON MURDER.

Norwalk, Aug. 23.-Judge Samario Clemente. Judge Young has time tracing them. OF SHEFFIELD QUITTING been asked to preside over the court

> The United States once issued a gold coin with a face value of \$50.

MANHOLE CAUSES DR. ELIOT, FAMOUS EDUCATOR, DEAD

President-Emeritus of Harvard Passes Away at the Age of Ninety-two.

Northeast Harbor, Me., Aug. 23. -Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president street struck the same place on the emeritus of Harvard University, same day Mrs. Cowles was slightly died at his summer home here yesterday at the age of ninety-two. Dr. Eliot's end came peacefully install new iron manhole caps short- late in the afternoon. His son ly to take the place of the concrete | Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge ones which have sunk below the bed Mass., was at his bedside when aged sage who had come to be regarded as the personification of the national American type, passed

Present plans are that funeral services will be held here on Tuesday afternoon, followed by honor-No. 3 responded to a call sent in ary services at Appleton chapel of

> Hundreds of Condolences Messages of condolence from

Miss Lillian Heffron of 73 Fair- hundreds of noted personages, field street was discharged from the whose paths crossed that of Dr. had been ill with a heart attack and eventful life, poured in here

Born in Boston on March 20, 1834, of the best New England Hose Company No. 1 of the Man- ancestry, Dr. Eliot attened the his-

HIP IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Della Vincek of North bile accident in Chester last night. where the triennial Orange Council by Charles Vincek of Union street. succeeding. The Vinceks were returning home from the shore when an Essex roadster came out of a cross road on their left and struck the rear of CRASH; LIVES; THREE DIE | their car, turning if completely around and overturning it. Another antomobile accident here resulted closely crashed down an embank- fured after a riot at a national stain the death of Reuben Newell of ment and over a fence. The driver dium track meet. was thrown out and received a

lacerated foot. ed but not seriously. The injured and clubs. persons were all given medical atby and the more seriously hurt dents returned the fire with a more were removed to the Middletown deadly purpose.

hospital. All three cars were badly damaged and in all six persons were begun in 1881. injured in the crash, three in the Vincek car, two in the Essex and

Northeast storm warnings were BERLINS KEEP THEIR WHEREABOUTS SECRET

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23. —Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin were back on American soil today but their exact whereabouts was a mys-At five o'clock this afternoon, from that time on his name became ten acres and inhabitants of houses wel Young, of the Stamford city tery. Berlin and his bride, former-Miss Barrett had swam eight and a a household word throughout the who pay more than \$25 in taxes, court, has been called on to preside by Ellin Mackay, landed in Quebec to carry firearms without special over a hearing here tomorrow on Friday from Scotland as "Mr. morning for three men arrested in and Mrs. Johnson." Since then connection with the murder of Gen- newspaper men have had a difficult

It is known, however, that the summer home of Max Winslow at St. Lawrence Park, four miles from

It was reported the Berlins had left Winslow's for New York and also reported that they had not



The crossword puzzle is still a craze in England, where people are slow at seeing jokes.

Things are hot in Mexico. If it weren't for Canada, the United States would be in a bad neighbor-

General Wood's son is learning the refrigerator business, which may serve to keep a hot head cool.

They think the ghost of a leopard is roaming New Jersey, but we think it is a New Jersey mosquito. WIFE DIES, HE SUICIDES.

New York, Aug. 23.—Samuel Hilsenrod, 72, always said he and his wife, Mary, 62 couldn't live without each other. Hilsenrod found her dead in bed from heart disease today and committed suicide by leaping from a window of their second-story apartment.

SHUT POWER PLANT TO STOP SUICIDES

Siklos, Hungary, Aug. 23 .-The local electric power plant has been closed down by the magistrate to prevent an epidem'- of suicides. When the plant was opened recently a woman was killed by a live wire. Thereupon there followed a number of suicides by this method and the magistrate decided to send the population back to the use of lamps and candles, at least until the suicide urge has

TIRE PICKS UP SPIKE;

Some persons are not satisfield unless everybody acquiesces to their requests.

Recently a Providence motorist passed through the Center. He came through the road which is under construction and during the trip ran over a large spike which lay between the trolley tracks. A puncture was

DIAZ NOT SANGUINE

OF OPEN CHURCHES

Mexican Bishop Qualifies Op-

in Calles Parley.

timism - Not Mentioned

Mexico City, Aug. 23 .- The Mex-

ican press today almost unanimous-

ly predicts that religious services in

the Roman Catholic churches will

be resumed, and that the religious

struggle between the Episcopate

and the government will be termin-

ated as a result of a conference be-

tween President Calles and the two

prelates, Archbishop Ruiz and Bish-

Bishop Diaz, acting as spokesman

for the prelates, said the optimism

of the newspapers was only partly .

justified, in view of what trans-

pired at the conference. He said

that President Calles spoke with

the utmost frankness himself, and

invited the prelates to do likewise.

Better Understanding.

change of views, Bishop Diaz said,

each side to the controversy had

gained a better understanding of

The discussion lasted for more

than an hour, during which all

phases of the dispute were examin-

ed. The president and the pre-

lates agreed that the Episcopate

should present at least one, and pos-

sibly more, legislative projects to

the federal congress when it con-

venes for its regular session; also

that the Episcopate should have free

access to the courts for a ruling on

President Calles did not ask for,

Rome, Aug. 23.-The Vatican

has received, by special courier, a

lengthy report from the Mexican

Episcopate relative to the religious

controversy there, but as yet has

received no suggestion for the papal

approval of a renewal of the cult,

Should the Mexican Episcopate

decide upon a renewal of the cult,

would not oppose it but his attitude

The laying of the Pacific cable

CHICKEN DINNERS

At All Times.

THE RAINBOW INN

Atop Bolton Hill.

it was stated today.

ment's religions regulations.

No Papal Approval.

the other party's position. -

As a result of this frank ex-

op Diaz on Saturday night.

the result. The incensed motorist complained to Sergeant Barron asking him to make the Connecticut Company pay for a new tire. The sergeant referred him to Superintendent Nettleton. That was the last heard of the case.

BIG BREAK IN COAL STRIKERS' RANKS

British Miners Flock Back to Work, Accepting Local Agreements.

London, Aug. 23 .- Thousands of British mivers returned to their work today, although the coal strike continues in effect officially. Miners are accepting local agreements, without regard to the efforts of their leaders to effect a chester fire department will hold a toric Latin school for his early national agreement. It is estimeeting and drill at 6.30 this eve- training, and entered Harvard in mated that 35,000 will be working by Saturday, as many continue to sign on under local agreements. The return is most effective in

the constitutionality of the govern-Week-end efforts of A. J. Cook and other leaders of the miners' and the prelates did not offer, a refederation to check the return to newal of religious services in the work have apparently not been succhurches in the immediate future.

cessful. It is reported that the Miners' School street is in the Middletown Federation may seek new negotiahospital today with a fractured hip tions for the settlement of the which she received in an automo- strike tomorrow, although the operators are disinclined to open ne-Three cars figured in the acci- gotiations while the present efdent, one of them a Buick driven forts toward local agreements are

> MEXICAN STUDENT RIOT IS FATAL TO SOLDIER. it is understood that the Pope

Mexico City, Aug. 23 .- One sol- is that there can be no compromise Buick car which was following dier is dead and six persons were in- on the fundamentals of religious Rival groups of students were

over ardent in their demonstrations and met in the streets outside to Mrs. Charles Vincek was injur- settle their differences, using sticks A batallion of soldiers arrived tention by a physician living near- and fired in the air. Several stu-

Work on the Panama canal first

STATE

TODAY LAST TIMES TODAY

Pals First A Drama of 3 Men-Pals First, Last and Always.

Tuesday and Wednesday



MAY Mc AVOY

THURSDAY

Country Store Double Feature Bill,

Excursion to Boston

Sunda Aug. 29 E. Hartford . VISIT the fine Nantasket Beach Manchester reached by steamer; Revere Vernon Beach, Bunker Hill Monument, Paul Revere House, Old North Putnam Due Back Bay .. 9.40 a.m. Church and numerous other Due So. Station 9.45 a.m. points of interest in appealing Returning Lv. So. Station . . . Lv. Back Bay old Boston—a city of never-end-6.15 p.m. 6.20 p.m. Tickets Limited-Buy Early-Avoid Disappointment

The perpetration of

and fraudulent practices are the constant daily aim and purpose of a large group of men and women in this

It is a case of their wits against yours. Don't let them outwit you.

Read article on page 3.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEW FALL SUITS

That Assure Good Grooming

They've arrived! Tans, grays, blues and a wealth of Fall's newest and smartest color-brown. Broad shoulders, slim hips. Single and double breasted.

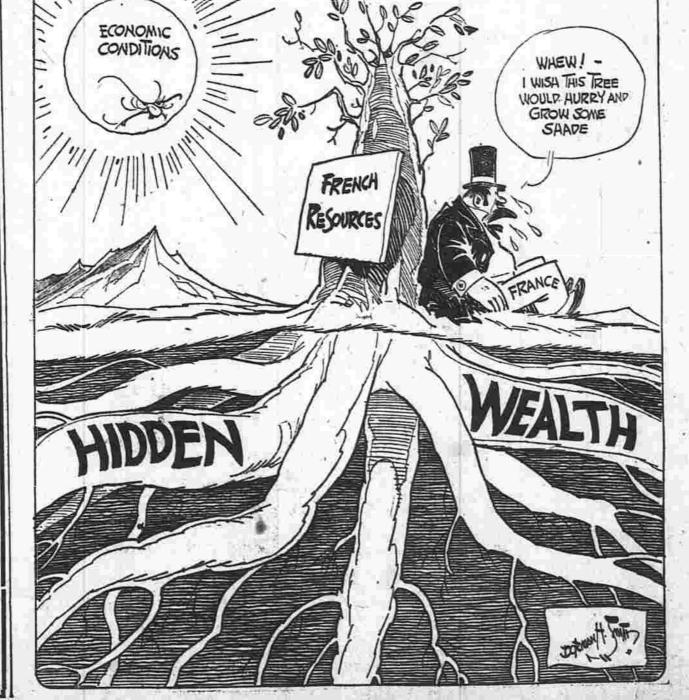
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Our better clothes are tailored at Fashion Park.

New Neckwear \$1.00



George H. Williams



HARMONY, THE KEYNOTE AT G. O. P. GATHERING

U. S. Senator Bingham Prin-Outlines G. O. P. Creed cipal Speaker at Bridgeport "Get-Together"; Enthusiastic Meeting.

The Republican party in Connecticut will present a united front in the campaign it is soon to enter if enthusiasm, good fellowship and the pledges of political prators count for authing. Saturday afternoon at Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport, 2,300 Conne-ticut Republicans gathered to take part in a love-feast. It marked the return of the united Bridgeport G. O. P. organization to the fold of the state "machine." For the first time in 10 years State Chairman J. Henry Roraback spoke at a public Bridgeport meeting.

Manchester was represented at the get-together by State Senator Robert J. Smith, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson and Ronald Ferguson of Bingham Present

The principal speaker at the event was United States Senator Senator Bingof the Republican party's caming emphasis on the importance of freedom.

Judge Carl Foster of Bridgeport acted as toastmaster, and was introduced to the audience by Committee Chairman Alfred W. Bur-Bridgeport, State Chairman J. Henry Roraback, Postmaster Arthur F. Connor, and Edward L. Kelly, secretary to Governor Trumbull, were also on the speaking pro-65 Years of Service

Judge Foster paid tribute to the Republican party in his address. Sixty-five years of sound government is the record of the G. O. P. he said. There are those who tell us to vote for the man, and not for the party, he said. But, remember party principles are the basis of sound government, and the Repub-

Judge Foster said that the Republicans of Connecticut stand firmly behind President Coolidge's administration.

Mayor Behrens of Bridgeport in short address reviewed the accomplishments of the Republican distribution in Bridgeport and is the water in the gas of the Libenthusiastically spoke of the value erty motor." of harmony within the ranks. He in the coming campaigns. The Boss

Postmaster Arthur F. Connor introduced as the "boss of the unbossed city of Bridgeport." was most tactful in his talk on the return of the down city organization to the Roraback faction. He said Bridgeport was not a Prodigal son, but rather said that Bridgeport was inspired by the great success of the Republican state organization. R. F. Rennie of Gardner Street Edward L. Kelley, secretary to

Governor John Trumbull, read a message from the governor who was out of the state. Governor Trumbull's letter congratulated Bridgeport on planning such a big political gathering, and emphasized the prosperity which the whole country is enjoying.

Mrs. Annie Russ of Shelton, national committeewoman from this state urged the women to take a John F. Rennie, who, he says, serva advertisements in which a reward more active part in politices. She said that experience told her that the women can play the game successfully if they will only get out and work

Roraback Speaks Chairman J. Henry Roraback asserted his belief in government by organization control, but insisted that keen contests strengthened the organization. He said he was glad his organization was never too proud to fight. He feared that there would not be enough of a fight from the Democratic party to make the coming campaigns worth

The Republican party in Connecticut has much to be proud of, Mr. EXPECT TO ORGANIZE Roraback said. In 1915 the state had a deficit of 11 million dollars. Today the state enjoys a surplus of one million dollars. One of the best departments in the state is that of motor vehicles. The Connecticut capartment is without a peer in the whole United States, he asserted. This has been the result of good government and organization politics, he intimated.

Senator Bingham was given a duced. Senator Bingham felt that he was at home in Bridgeport be- House. cause he had taught in the high school there earlier in life. He was thankful to Bridgeport also for the handsome majority it gave him in his contest for the Senate seat.

Voters are interested in Con-Senator Bingham, and the Republiden, and it is only through dili- do something for their school that gent service of Republican admin- could not be done otherwise. istration that taxation has been de-

Aviation Policy. great strides forward in aviation, events. in which it has been extremely



U. S. Sen. Hiram Bingham.

taken no action to protect the even chewing gum. lives of air passengers. Now legislation forces aviators to be licensed and to take proper precaution the subject of one fraud order. against accidents.

ham's address sounded the keynote ator insisted. He said that while totaled less than 50 cents. Incidenmany states reported an increase tally an elaborate set of instruc-He stressed national de- in taxation of 100 per cent, Con- tions as to sleep, exercise and diet fense, military and economic, lay- necticut's increase was the small- accompanied the soap and brush, est, only 16 per cent. Connecticut's although the advertisements of the a protective tariff, and personal bonds sell higher than those of any company distinctly stated that La ment throughout the country. For "Washes Away Pounds of Fat. only the administration at Washdick. Mayor William Behrens of ington, but also the government ed in their order that dieting and within the state.

Outlines Creed. Senator Bingham said that he for reducing. believed the time was a good one for outlining the Republican par- ond medical fraud against which tw's creed. He spoke first of nation- the Post Office Department recental defenses. He said the G. O. F. ly issued a fraud order. stood for strengthening all departevery emergency.

in taxes to pay than if there were Like lady in bathing suit. a low tariff such as the Democrats

Tolerance. Senator Bingham stressed personal freedom, saying that the Republican party was tolerant. Sena-

The gathering was seated in the assured the state organization that big auditorium at Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport would be shoulder to and a big broiled chicken dinner shoulder with the rest of the state, was served to the entire assemblage before the speaking was started.

FATHER SEEKS SON

Grief-Stricken Over Disappearance of Son Who Served emetic, a dangerous irritant poison in World War.

Ronald F. Rennie, who lives at 26 Gardner street, still seeks his fraudulent means has been taken to find him. For more than three years, the ized so many Manchester people, elderly man has not seen his son ed with Company G in the World of \$1,000 was offered for the solu-

The son came home from war but disappeared May 29, 1923, and everyone answering received according to his father. Ever since the \$10 gift bond to be used in this time, the broken-hearted payment of a "Queen Isabelle, father has been attempting to learn | Genuine French Pearl Necklace" at his whereabouts.

already left that place for destinations unknown.

Now the grief-stricken father is the Veterans' Bureau in Hartford.

A BOYS' BAND AT H. S. showed receipts of hands thousands of dollars daily.

The formation of a high school boys' band will begin shortly after school opens next month. About twenty-five boys already have instruments. Eighteen of them have had some experience in band work before, and the others are studying the same, "Manchester is a tough great ovation when he was intro- under the supervision of Harold Turkington of Kemp's Music

The proposition is being sponsored by Kemp's Music House, but make a sale." "I think we'll cut an April comedy of sunshine and is solely in the interest of promotion of musical interest in the local high school. In many high schools throughout the country there are gressional legislation on taxes, said boys' bands, but the local school has never had such an organizacan party is to be thanked for tion. The formation of the band and to refuse subscriptions unless and 9:00. A drama of three men keeping expenses down. The na- will give a chance to many of the tional debt has been a great bur- boys who are musically inclined to tually want and need.

The band will play at football games this fall, and at basketball and baseball games, and at track zine circulation and incidentally, strike of the International Garment As a result of administration meets later in the year. It will magazine advertising rates, is be- Workers Union. Seven men and the largest packers on State street, policy the United States has taken also appear at various school ing overdone and is doomed to die two women, said to be New York Hartford and for private growers.

There are trumpets, clarinets, overworked and the people becom- outside the plant of William Bloom equipped for handling broadleaf, weak. Three bills have been passed alto and tenor horns, saxophones, ing exasperated at the continual and are being held for trial on shadegrown and Havana seed. He is sponsoring commercial, army and trombones, baritones, a bass sousa- importuning of the solicitors.

P. O. ORDER KNIFES SALE OF FRAUDS

Reducing Remedies Are Obiect of Latest Indictments and from out-of-town. More and by Government.

(This is the 25th article prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.)

Developments of the past week in the Post Office Department prove the wisdom of several recommendations made by the Chamber of Commerce in former articles of this series.

Fraud orders have been issued

against several organizations which have been active in defrauding the public. Two of these fraud orders are against organizations which have been commercializing the ruling passion of the feminine mind, namely; to reduce. By hook or by crook, by fair means or foul, the average woman today will try to make her figure conform to the standard of fashion. Knowing this, many unscrupulous organizations have thrown together various Previously the government had soaps, urgents, pills, tablets and

The La Mar Reducing Soap is They have been selling a bar of Connecticut has benefited greatly soap and a reducing brush for through reduced taxation, the Sen- \$3.50, the probable cost of which other state in the Union. Our fi-| Mar Reducing Soap "Shrinks the nancial standing causes wonder- Skin as It Dissolves the Fat," and this, Senator Pingham praised not Double Chins, and Years of Age." The Post Office Department stat-

> means known by medical science Silph Reducing Gum is the sec-

exercise are the only effective

Their advertisements read ments of defense, and had kept the follows: "Chew Silph and be United States well prepared for Sylph-Like," "Everyone is Chewing It and Pounds of Fat are Rolling The Republicans too, stand firm- Off." "To Chew Silph Not Only ly for economic defense. They be- Means to be Sylph-Like, but to be lieve that a protective tariff alone Strong, Well, and Slender." Incidefends the interests of the whole dentally, these advertisements are country to best advantage. As a accompanied by the figure of a fat result of a protective tariff Con- young lady, casting admiring and lican party nominates only the best necticut has 11 million dollars less envious glances toward a Sylph-

> Each package of Silph Gum is accompanied by the instructions to take the juice of one lemon in a glass of warm water every morning, chew food very thoroughly, eat only two or three light meals seven hours, do a reasonable amount of walking, take no liquid with meals, avoid starches, fat and

False Pretenses. The government maintains that these were schemes for obtaining money through the mails by false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises, and they have been forbidden further use

of the United States mails. The promoters of one of these companies had formerly been convicted with similar fraud for the cure of the alcoholic and tobacco habit. At that time he was convict- local church, is taking his two ed under the pure food act for weeks' vacation. selling 3 cents worth of tartar

for \$1.00. A third fraud order has recently been issued against another merchandise scheme absent son though every known similar in operation to that of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neverman Company, which victim- Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill.

The La France Company issued

tion of a picture puzzle. It was imthe possible to get the wrong answer scheme never expected to be allow- Theater for a run of two days. ed to operate for any length of trying to locate his son through ing fast and taking what profits showed receipts of hundreds of

The student magazine solicitor by picture critics, is said to have season is at its height. Every day turned out an exciting, amusing witnesses the arrival of some new and thoroughly human story in individual or group intent upon obtaining subscriptions for every known and unknown periodicals.

Tough Town. Wherever one of these salesmen is met in Manchester, the verdict is town since the Chamber of Commerce started its newspaper arti-"The women ask too many questions." "It takes too long to this town." These are some of the shadow, of mirth and madness, of

From this it would seem that the world's realities. housewives have been given courage by reading the Chamber of Commerce articles, to ask questions they are something which they ac-

It is also becoming increasingly apparent to one who observes the signs of the times, that the student solicitor plan for boosting magaa natural death due to its being strikers, were arrested by police His warehouse will be completely

cent commercial proposition, a matter of dollars and cents to the publishers of the magazines and to the The "point," or "vote," or "scholarship" feature is simply inected as a sentimental appeal to loosen the purse strings and in-

Manchester Grain & Coal Building in Apel Place.

George Miner was found guilty in the Manchesetr police court this morning of assault and breach of the peace. He was arrested by Policeman William Hart after a complaint of Michael Rankl of Mariborough, upon whom he made the assault. According to the story, Rankl was on his way from East Glastonbury to Manchester, was overtaken by Miner near the Globe Hollow reservoir. Miner accused Rankl of crowding him off the road and, besides using vile language, he struck Rankl in the face. There were two other men with Miner at the time. Miner was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs for breach of the peace and \$10 for assault. F. H. Quarles, Jr., paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He

duce subscriptions from sympathy.

Responses to these articles are

becoming increasingly frequent, both from the Manchester public

more local people are submitting

their problems or asking for ad-

vice and each week there is an in-

crease in the number of articles

distributed to other Chambers of

Commerce on request of Secre-

taries. South Carolina and Illinois

were two names added to our Hist

during the past week.

The case of Louis Vincino of Hartford, charged with reckless driving, was continued until tomor-

was arrested by Officer R. H. Wir-

talla Saturday afternoon on Main

Miss Hilma Ericson of Baltic s the guest of Miss Florence Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of New Haven has been visiting Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and two sons of Oxone Park, N. J. ar- railroad was purchased last year of eats and brought a number of Cheney Brothers. Two months latrived Saturday at the Avery Cot- and here a large building with choice presents for both Mr. and er, he says he began to have pains tage for a three weeks' vacation. every convenience for unloading Mrs. Mannise. The Ladies Aid Society held a and handling grain has been erectsupper and fair Thursday afternoon ed. Combined with this is a large and evening at the Town Hall. Over tobacco warehouse and sorting 400 were served a bountiful sup- room. per of beef loaf, salads, baked beans, cake and coffee, this being ed on the south side of Apel Place the largest number ever fed at a a short distance east of Oakland supper here. Over \$500 was taken street, is 200 feet long and a spur theater and Tom Trant left today in during the day, and it is expected | track runs its entire length on the | for New York to select special scen-

the Dubois baby, during the illness offices at the west or front end and of its mother at St. Joseph's hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Fulford of New

clear profit.

Haven are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Lawrence and Marga, et Hutchins started Sunday morning for Washington, D. C. where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins. The pulpit of the Congregational

church was occupied Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. Clifford of sorting room. It is lighted from the North Weymouth, Mass. He preached from the subject "The limitations of God." Mr. Clifford was re- the basement of this building, cently pastor at Windham, and several of his old parishioners were present Sunday morning to hear store below the offices. him preach. Next Sunday Mr. Cecil Gates of Columbia and Hartford will be the speaker.

Rev. Mr. Waln, pastor of the

Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons left Monday morning or a few days' visit to Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor of Joanston, R. I. Miss Eleanor Collins of New York is spending her vacation at the

"PASSIONATE QUEST" AT STATE TOMORROW

"The Passionate Quest," the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim, is \$13.75. \$3.75 in cash was required among the most entertaining of the About two years ago he received and in return one received a string popular works of this author. It information that his son was liv- of pearls said by the Post Office De- has been adapted to the screen by ing at 79 Clinton street, Jersey partment to cost the promoters 98 Marian Constance Blackton and City, but inquiry revealed he had cents. The promoters of this will open tomorrow at the State J. Stuart Blackton, the noted time and depended solely on work- producer and director who for twenty-five years was associated they could before the slow working with the old Vitagraph company, process of the government agencies was selected by Warner Bros. to interferred. In this case, as with direct this picture. Commodore the Neverman Company, their mail Blackton, whose "Bride of the Storm" and "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven" were enthusiastically praised

> 'The Passionate Quest.' With three such noted players as May McAvoy, Willard Louis' and Louise Fazenda in the leading roles, it is small wonder that reviewers in other cities have lauded the newest of Blackton produc-

tions. "The Passionate Quest" quest of two lads and a girl for fame and fortune in London. It is remarks which the students make. romantic youth bumped by the

> Don't miss the last showing of "Pals First" at the State Theater tonight. Two performances, 7:00 'Pals first, last and always."

> SEVEN STRIKE AGITATORS ARRESTED IN STAMFORD disturbance today marked the

Co Moving Into Large New

Company, one of Manchester's State Policeman Harmon made the younger business firms are moving into their new building on Apel years ago in the R. P. Bissell building on North Main street, the firm has enjoyed a rapid growth and is doing a constantly increasing busi-



Albert Heller

Realizing the need of larger and more convenient quarters, a piece of property in Apel Place with a McCarthy and Mr. Mannise. The him at his home today, he was not frontage of about 850 feet on the guests provided a bountiful supply ill when he started to work for The new building, which is locat-

Mrs. Trythall is taking care of voted to the grain business with State shortly. large storage space on the second floor. The east half of the building 50x100 feet will be used as a and Rocky Point. tobacco warehouse, two floors and equipment. The grain and tobacco departments are separated by a brick fire wall extending above the ing at the St. Francis Hospital,

> East of the main building and adjoining it is a brick and concrete building 50x75 feet designed as a north and has room for 50 sorters. The heating system is located in Another smaller heating plant is located in the basement of the grain

> The building is of wood, of the most substantial construction and



struction Company.

The construction of four reinforced concrete coal silos along the NORWALK TAX DISTRICT railroad siding east of the main warehouse will be started in the near future. This is a new brand of the company's business in Manchesof the town's coal business.

general manager and Joseph Slobin assistant manager. The other owners are Joseph Lavitt and Jacob Cohen of Rockville. Mr. Heller has had a number of years experience in the grain and tobacco business. Mr. Slobin raised on a farm is well acquainted with live stock and poultry and the feeds best adapted to produce desired results. He has taken a course in the Purina school where stock and poultry feeds are

made a special study. The tobacco warehouse will be in Stamford, Aug. 23 .- A serious perienced grower and packer. He has packed for the Conn. Valley Association as well as for some of Wednesday. They had been unable growing 105 acres of shade and navy aviation. As a result America phone, and drums included in the will soon lead the world in the personnel of the musicians at miportuning of the solutions.

In the meantime, housewives to obtain bail early this afternoon. The arrests today were the largest this season and in addition to hand-present.

So acres of broadleaf in Ellington this season and in addition to hand-present.

will be prepared to sort and pack crops of private growers. In connection with the opening of their new warehouse, The Manchester-Grain & Coal Company are offering a number of special values. They will also have souvenirs for those who visit their warehouse this week. Their advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald will give

ABOUT TOWN

'James Hassett of this town will face trial tonight in the Ceventry court on a charge of evading responsibility. His arrest followed an unusual accident Saturday night at The Manchester Grain & Coal the Lakeside Casino in Coventry. arrest. Hassett insists he is innowas not in it at the time.

> Bank street and they also spent an- officials that he must leave the "TOUGH TOWN" WHERE THEY other day with Mrs. Foley's aunt at country. For nearly two years the White Sands beach. Michael and Patrick Mooney of work because of paralysis of School street and Edward Strauss right side. of the Heights returned yesterday

McKee cottage in Saybrook Manor.

On Saturday they motored to Sound

from a trip to Canada. Little Virginia Hart, 10 years old ists in addition to being in the and costs by Judge W. J. Buckley. daughter of Mrs. Chauncey Weir, of Hartford hospital for considerable She paid the fine. 64 Gardner street, was bitten by a time. Doctors who have examinsmall dog yesterday morning and is ed the man say he is suffering from now under doctor's care.

Mrs. Alma Gibbon of Oxford L. I., visiting her.

their friends hereabouts to the num- live. ber of fifty decided to give them a surprise at their home last eve-There were solo numbers by cording to his own statements to a Elmo Genevese, George Taylor, Bill Herald reporter who interviewed

The associates of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet this evening the employ of Cheney Brothers. at 7.30 in the parish house.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State that nearly \$450 of this will be south side. The west half of the ery and stage sets for the Kiddle building, 37x100 feet, will be de- Revue which will be staged at the Ray Griswold and family spent

the week end at Narragansett Pier The many friends of Miss Molly Kelley of North School street will be glad to learn that she is improv-

Hartford. A marriage license was issued Saturday to Leonard Aceto and Mrs. Annie Aceto, widow of Pasquale

The Manchester Realty Company has sold the 5 room bungalow on North School street, formerly owned by Mary Irish, to Frank Lucas. The transfer was made by the Arthur A.

Knoffa Agency. MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER. A shower was held in honor of

is soon to marry Peter Chapman. lowing purposes, to wit: During the evening's entertainment a mock marriage was per-Nellie O'Connell, the groom; Hilde-Gustafson, father of the bride.

Miss McIntosh was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Reone had an enjoyable time.

CAMP PIONEER INVITATION to enjoy the coming week-end t District therefor; Camp Pioneer. Those wishing to ioin the party should telephone purpose of funding its indebtedness Commissioner James A. Irvine, on and for the purpose of paying existor before Tuesday evening.

after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon tions to be incurred in connection and will leave Camp Pioneer about with the building of an addition to v as built by Amos D. Bridge's Sons 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The the present school house, will vote of Hazardville. The railroad siding camp chef will still be on the job to authorize the issuance of bonds was put in by The Manchester Con- and guarantees to satisfy all food of the District, to fix the rate of inrequirements.

FUNDS REPORTED SHORT

taxing district here was excited to- take such action as may be necester but they expect with the most day over a reported shortage of sary to provide a method for the modern equipment for handling and funds. Paul R. Connery, the dis- payment of said bonds at maturity. with storage for 1,000 tons of coal trict attorney, announced that a to be in a position to gain a share check-up of the district books would be completed this afternoon and The officers of the Manchester that it appeared that a shortage of Manchester Green, Conn., Grain & Coal Co. are Albert Heller, at least \$2,000 would be found. No arrests have been made pending the check-up.

> BANKRUPTCY PETITION. New Haven, Aug. 23 .- Frank S. Wizorek, a New Britain electrician, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District court here. He' has Habilities of \$1,669 and assets of \$300.

MUSKMELONS

Donald J. Grant Buckland, Telephone 93-12

INVALID ILL

Manchester Man Ordered of Incurable Paralysis.

An unusual human interest story concerning a Manchester man who cent. His car is said to have run is to be deported to Scotland be-Place, this week. Locating here two into another but Hassett claims he cause of his -physical condition, came to light today through a small advertisement inserted in Mrs. William Foley and daughter The Herald. Norma spent the past week at the

Invalid Two Years Bissell street, is the man who has he had been here for a while. View with Miss Helen Schnell of received notice from Washington young man, who has a wife and two children, has been unable to the

Incurable Paralysis Livingstone has been examined by numerous doctors and special- young lady was fined fifty dollars what is known as stasis paralysis, an incurable disease.

street has her nephew, William Mrs. Livingstone came to the ed to the murder of a family of Morgan of North avenue, Astoria, United States from Scotland. With seven persons for the sake of robthem came their two children. At bery which netted him only forty-Ellis Island, Livingstone success- nine cents, Reven admitted that he Mr. and Mrs. John Mannise of fully passed physical examination had expected to find a hidden Wells street have the same birth- and was allowed to enter this coun- treasure. It occurred yesterday and try. They came to Manchester to

Worked in Mill Mr. Livingstone secured employning. The evening was spent pleas- ment in the Dye House at Cheney antly with games and chorus sing- Brothers in September, 1923. Ac-

> in his right hand, but because of fi- 27, 1926, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Eastnancial conditions at home, decided to keep at work. In July, 1924. Livingstone left

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo August 23, 1926.

There is one remedy that seldom tax to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

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NOTICE

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given all voters f the Second School District of Manchester, Connecticut, that a special meeting of said District will be held at the School House in said Miss Teresa McIntosh Friday night District on Monday evening, August at her home on Spruce street. She 30, 1926 at 8 o'clock for the fol-

1. To choose a Moderator; 2. To see if the District will Myrtle Volkert was the make such appropriation as may be minister; Anna Kearns, the bride; necessary to erect an addition to the present school building as digarde Anderson, the bridsemaid; rected by the voters of the District Grace Taylor, the best man; Anna at the adjourned annual meeting held August 16th, 1926;

3. To see if the District will authorize the Treasurer to borrow freshments were served and every- in the name of the District not to exceed thirty - five thousand (\$35,000.) dollars for the purpose of erecting an addition to the pres-An invitation is extended to all ent school building and to give the Boy Scout Officials and their wives notes or other obligations of the

4. To see if the District for the ing obligations and for the purpose The party will leave town shortly of obtaining money to pay obligaterest on said bonds, the amount and kind of bonds, the manner in which they shall be issued and sold, and the person or persons by whom the same shall be signed on Norwalk, Aug. 23 .- The second behalf of said district, and also to W. J. BUCKLEY,

> Committeeman, Second School District. August 23rd, 1926.

throughout his right side and paralysis had developed. Medical aid proved fruitless. In the meanwhile his wife, who, incidentally, had been married once before, only to have her first husband killed in the World War, took over the burden of attempting to support herself and children in addition to care for her husband.

Leave Town Friday The task proved too big, however, and government authorities who learned of the case ordered Livingstone deported back to Scot-Back to Scotland Because land following an investigation of conditions. Today a notice appears in the For Sale column of The Herald announcing the sale of household furniture.

Friday morning the man, his wife and children will leave Manchester for New York where on Saturday they will sail for Glascow, Scotland.

It is understood Washington officials believe Livingstone's present condition was brought about by something which occurred before he came to the United States, but James C. Livingstone, 25 of 136 that it did not develop until after

OBJECT TO SHOPLIFTING

Bridgeport, Aug. 23 .- "This is a tough town," declared Catherine Stankey, of Stamford, after she finished a session in city court today Charged with walking away with two dresses from a local store, the

KILLED SEVEN PERSONS

FOR FORTY-NINE CENTS. Moscow, Aug. 23 .- Pavel Reven, About three years ago, Mr. and a 45-year-old peasant, has confess-

NOTICE

BOARD OF RELIEF SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all taxtrict that a board of relief meeting will be held at the school in said District on Friday evening, August ern Standard Time, for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list. This Board consisting of one selectman, The pains in his hand had spread an assessor and the District Committeeman has the same power in regard to District taxes as the Town Board of Relief.

W. J. BUCKLEY, District Committeeman. Manchester Green, Conn.

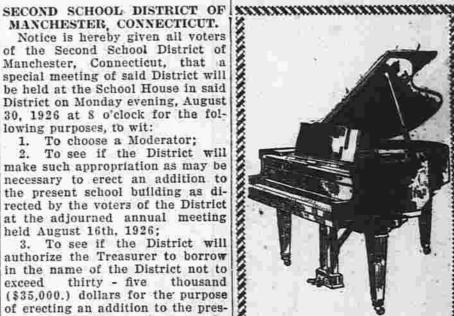
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MILITARY REVOLT.

not exist at suffrance of its army or of the Mother Goose people. its army and navy, as the case may they had had enough of him. The where his "job" is. "big Man" of Greece, who for a couple of weeks past has been ordering the arrest of practically all the important politicians in Greece who probable. That such a number do not belong to his immediate should have been bunched up in ment we'll have. crowd, turns out to be an extremely one freight car would indicate the small man indeed when suddenly existence, throughout the country. the guns and the bayonets are point- of an unbelievably large remnant of

That is no proof that Pangalos is a weakling or a fool or anything of the sort. It is merely a demonstration of the usually forgotten fact that the real power behind all

and navy should suddenly declare specimens; there are head hunters in Borneo, it is said, who risk their to be the sovereign power in lives in battle and a decepted and accepted accepted and accepted a and Premier Baldwin and the Com- of dried top pieces. There are President. Coolidge and Mr. Borah and Jim tion to show more of their knees Hoover's ideal of an administration Just nothing.

Fortunately it is not often the temper of modern armies and nav- ure out the ambitions of such peoies to aspire to civil control. Prob- ple as Mabel Willebrant, Lady As- policy of reorganization, simplificaably most soldiers and sailors know tor or the New York janitress who tion and reduction of governmental that they would make a mess of it. sought the middle weight women's personnel—the consolidation of But just the same they hold the pugilistic championship of the superfluous divisions, the accomorange in their hands and can Ninth ward, but the case of the Cal- plishment of more work with smallsqueeze it any time they see fit.

DRAB HALF CENTURY.

to live twice and a half that time the job. more. He faces the spending of the whole of it behind bars.

So far as known Hanson never

body. That is the extraordinary —a Russia governing itself sanely, nomically unsound." For one merit of the new Baumes law by free alike from the tyrannies of thing, it was a highly unpopular means of which New York state czarism and the bloody despotism utterance with the farmers. Hoocan, if it will, protect itself against of the crimson reds. gunmen and holdups of the habit- It is hard for news to come out individual in the cabinet whose inual type—and practically all of of Russia—true news. But fluence at the White House stacks them are of that type. The judge enough of it has leaked through up pretty well with Hoover's, but who sentenced Hanson told him the to make it known that the Third truth when he said that his record International is as busy in its deshowed that he was no good to him- structive attacks on the present or- relations to the price of pins. self or society; that the only thing ganization of Russ society as in its to do with him was to put him war on the organization of every where he could not harm society, other nation. either next week, next year or by The "outa" are plotting against any man in Washington of the in-

It is a saddening thing to con- ways will do in every society where template, a mere youth destined to the few ruthlessly rule the many. never again know the sweets of By and by this plotting will bear above everything—he stands for freedom, to drag out a drab and fruit-the fruit for the ripening of them all, pre-eminently. useless existence year after year, which the whole world has been for half a century, without hope waiting for years; the brutally domand without interest. Perhaps inating reds will eat each other up eventually Hanson will go mad or and the Russian people, under hondevelop tuberculosis and die before est, wise leadership, will come to his natural span is achieved. But their own.

not rob anybody again. the underworld, in Sing Sing for and women of high culture and exlife, perhaps the example of their traordinary patriotism, exiles, im- thyself; the true unhappiness is hopelessness and misery may have poverished, but never despairing, in doing it.—Democritus.

HOBOES.

A very strange news item appears in this morning's papers. It is from Wyanet, Ill., and tells of eight persons being killed in a freight wreck on the Chicago, Burlington dinary thing, for people are always being killed in freight wrecks. The striking part of the item is the information that all the persons killed were tramps, "bumming" rides on the train.

There had been a widespread notion that there were no more "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches become extinct in this country. The word "tramp," in fact, has almost disappeared from the language. There are plenty of young people of voting age who would not recognize the typical old time hobo if they saw him, and who undoubtedly classify the rare stage representa-After all, there is no country in tions of that individual along with the world whose government does Little Red Riding Hood and the rest

Yeggs there are still, of course-The newest of Europe's dic- the yegg being the itinerant, safe tators, General Theodore Pangalos, blowing crook who used to travel who has been ruling Greece with "on the rods" along with the ordinjust about as arbitrary a hand as ary or "gaycat" hobo. But the that of Mussolini in Italy, having yeggs ride in stolen automobiles in achieved a sort of Fascist control of these days of progress, instead of the country fourteen months ago, is on brake beams or in empty freight now summarily and effectually set cars; and the plain hobo shaves, down, without the firing of a shot, combs his hair, wears wide bottom because the military forces of pants and smilingly solicits "lifts" Greece came to the conclusion that back to "college" or to the town

That there were so many as eight old-fashioned railroad bums all put together would have seemed imthe old time hobo army.

AMBITIONS.

People-men, women and children-have singular ambitions, pended on by the potentate he government, whether it is exerted There was a man who wanted to not, is force. What could Dou- own more different kinds of pieces and the French cabinet and of string than anybody else, and parliament do about it if the army traveled all over the world for odd Hoover. Nominally he only gives to be the sovereign power in lives in battle over and over again, cally to the actual shaping of the France? What could King George so as to possess the record number course the latter favors. mons and Lords do about it if the men who would do anything to be British army and navy should de- elected alderman and women who retary of Commerce, he advises and cide to run the country? What, almost faint with nervousness over the President acts. That's the for that matter, could President it but persevere in their determina-Reed and the rest of them do about than any one else in their sister- is. It's a fair conclusion that, in it if the United States army and hood. But the queerest ambition the White House himself, he'd dunavy should decide that the time we ever heard of was that of the had come for them to boss things? girl who wanted to marry Harry It isn't in his own department

ifornia girl who flivvered to Penn- er staffs. sylvania and beseiged the Thaw country home for weeks in hope of dragging the murderer of Stanford that was his notion from the first, Clifford Hanson is only twenty- White to the altar is one for the even in President Harding's day. one years old. On average ex- alienists—and the alienists are Agriculture Jardine was the one to pectancy he might naturally hope licked before they ever undertake make up the President's mind for

killed anybody. The crime for less or a specially well informed was Hoover who kept the adminiswhich he was sentenced in New person who would predict the num- tration's thumbs so firmly turned York the other day was almost a ber of years or months that the down on measures of the Mctrifling thing in the amount of present form of government in Rusmoney involved compared with sia will survive. But there are many of the big ones that are now plenty of indications that the group He doesn't proclaim from the so familiar. But it had all the po- now in control of the destinies of housetops that he's the "whole tentialities of murder—he did his that great nation is facing times so thing." It wouldn't look or sound well. robbing with a gun in his hand and stormy that out of them may, per- | Secretary of the Treasury Mellon the threat of death as his lever. haps, emerge a new Russia, a mate- was the one who came out with the And now he never will kill any- rialization of the dream of Karenski administration's denunciation of

the "ins" as they always do and al- terests which dominate in the na-

he will not kill anybody and he will All over the world are scattered Russians fitted by long and bitterly wrong thrust him away, saying, And by and by, when there are humanizing experiences to lead Who made thee a ruler and judge enough of those fellows, pattern of their people out of the morass. Men over us?—Acts 7:27. a deterrant effect on budding crim- knowing infinitely more of the les-

manly experience necessary to the earth, they are splendidly equipped rounding out of a successfully for the restoration of their fatherland-when the time comes. It is drawing near.

ELIOT.

In the death of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard university, America loses a figure practically unique. Essentialand Quincy railroad. That in it- ly a scholar and theorist, and essenself might not be such an extraor- tially also part of an institution of aristocratic leanings, the venerable educator was and all his life had been, an advocate of principles of the purest democracy.

> That there were times when Dr. Eliot's outlook on the humanities ran counter to the hard-and-fast realities of life many persons will assert. | But he was so often right -and vitally, passionately rightthat his mistakes, if mistakes time shall prove them to have been, may well be forgotten.

His was a great and splendid mentality, and his was a sound and broadly charitable heart. Withal the simplicity of the man was almost childlike.

Harvard, and with it American university culture, has received an impress from the hands of this great leader of thought which will not be erased by time. It is a broader and a better world for his having been spared to it for so long a time.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- If Secretary of Commerce Hoover ever becomes president, we know in advance just what kind of a govern-

It will be exactly the kind we It's no secret in Washington that Hoover, subject to President Coolidge, has more than any other one man to say concerning the present

administration's policies. In effect, he's prime minister. Now, a strong prime minister, who's fully trusted and much deserves, can run a government about

Hoover's advice "goes" with the

As President, ha'd act. As Sec-

alone that Hoover's interested. He's Psychologists may be able to fig- interested in the whole machinery

Economy and tax reduction are near to his heart.

A "business administration"him on the subject of farm relief legislation. But no, it was noticeable that Jardine never peeped It would be a courageous, a reck- while the subject was up in Con-

Hoover's discreet in his methods.

ver may have thought of that, too.

In a word, Hoover, taking him all 'round, probably is most truly and completely representative of

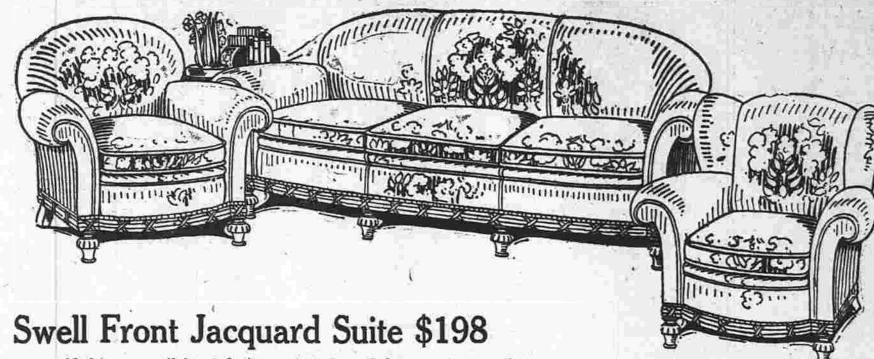
Mellon's concern is solely in mat-

tional capital today. Conservatism-high protectionefficiency—economy — "business"

But he that did his neighbor

If thou sustain injustice, console

Distinctive Popular Priced Upholstered Furniture in the SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE



A suite of new moulded base, swell front design, consisting of davenport, arm chair and wing chair, covered all around with heavy Jacquard velour. Exactly as sketched. Re-

Three piece suite in combination figured and plain velour, with full size davenport (3 cushions), wing chair and arm chair. Formerly \$169.00. SEMI-ANNUAL

Three piece suite consisting of davenport, arm chair and wing chair, upholstered in a combination of Jacquard and plain velours. Formerly \$198.00. SEMI-ANNUAL \$149

New carved wood base suite consisting of three pieces-davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Upholstered in Jacquard and plain velour, with damask reversible seat cushions. Formerly \$245.00. SEMI-

Three piece suite covered with a combination of plain mohair, velour and tapestry. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$249.00. SEMI-ANNUAL \$249.00. SEMI-ANNUAL \$198.

Combination mohair and velour suite with reversible cushions in attractive damask. Three pieces-davenport, arm chair and wing chair, in Queen Anne design, finished with tassels. Formerly \$269.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Wing-type three piece suite, consisting of wing davenport, and 2 wing chairs of different sizes, upholstered all around with Jacquard velour. Reversible cushions. Formerly \$298.00. SEMI-ANNUAL

Three piece suite upholstered in a combination of Jacquard and plain velour with brocatelle on reverse side of cushions. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair, Queen Anne design. Formerly \$289.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Moulded base design suite with Queen Anne feet, covered in a combination of Jacquard velour, plain velour and tapestry. Reversible cushions. Davenport, arm and wing chair. Formerly \$295.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Three piece suite of Queen Anne design with carved base, upholstered in mohair, plain velour and damask, finished with tassels. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$325.00. SALE\$259.

Delightful new design with wood base and frame in Queen Anne design; consisting of davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Mohair, velour and damask upholstery. Formerly \$350.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Two Piece Suites For Smaller Rooms

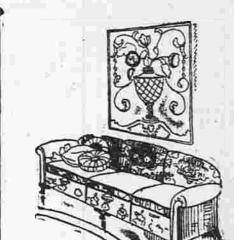
Probably you will want to use an odd chair that you now own with the suite you are planning to buy, or desire to add a touch of variety to your room with an odd chair. These two piece suites are ideal for such purposes!

Queen Anne suite of two pieces-davenport and arm chair-is covered with Jacquard velour and plain velour. Formerly \$175.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE\$153

Another Queen Anne design with pieces covered in Jacquard and plain velour; reversible cushions. Davenport and arm chair. Formerly \$205.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Two piece Tuxedo style suite with Queen Anne feet, covered with Jacquard velour all around; tapestry reversible seats. Davenport and arm chair. Formerly \$325.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Another Tuxedo suite of new design covered with an attractive checked mohair in combination with velour. Reversible cushions in damask. Davenport and arm chair. Formerly \$229.00. SEMI-ANNUAL



Velour Davenports \$95.

Only two of these attractive Queen Anne davenports left, Exactly as sketched, upholstered in an attractive checked Jacquard velour in combination with plain velour. Formerly \$125.00.

Bed-Davenport Suites and

Bed-Davenports

Three piece bed-davenport suite consisting of davenport, arm chair and wing chair in Queen Anne design covered in figured velour. Davenport contains full size bed. Formerly, \$198.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE **\$149**.

Two piece Bed-Davenport suite consisting of davenport and wing chair in heavy Jacquard velour. Queen Anne design. Davenport contains full size bed using the box-spring idea, and a cedar chest for storing blankets and other bedding. Chair has reclining back and hidden foot rest. Formerly \$285.00. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE **\$245**.

Bed-Davenport upholstered in plain mohair. (Back of davenport not covered). This davenport also contains a full size bed with mattress. Formerly \$245.00. SEMI-AN-

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FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS



Funeral Directors.

New York, Aug. 28 .- In the 'snappy Sixtles," around which neighborhood now rises Manhattan's new apartment skyline, there stands a little church whose history torn limb. It grew together and is uniquely romantic.

And just outside the church door there is a Rose of Sharon tree, transplanted from its exotic home the place and, if you come to New grows only stalks of steel. Sort of street. Inals who have been used to think of a divine poem, the of a "stretch up the river" as a character of the less of a stretch up the river" as a character of the less of a stretch up the river" as a character of the less of a stretch up the river as a character of the less of the les

As might be expected in a ruthiess metropolis, both tree and what it symbolizes go unnoticed by the millions. Only a few have clustered hacked it with a hatchet and all pied. but killed it. The church, at the time, was too poor to spend in hiring a tree doctor, so they filled the

The Church of Corpus Christi is

flourished.

one and moved from their into an old house. When a beer garden threatened to move into the neighborhood -- this was all tefore proits aromantic bow with the fruits hibition-a number of residents of their imagination and romance. subscribed a sum sufficient to start So slight was the consideration a little building on part of the site for it that the neighborhood kids the beer resort might 'ave occu-

The church was built largely of timber from houses, torn down to make room for it. There wasn't hacked gap with tar and braced a quite enough for a whole church. and so it was little more than a A bit crude and rough, to be sure, basement with an altar rising above but with sentiment in its every cor-the parishioners. Philip Benisi, whose religious fer-the parishioners.

The reredos, or ornamental soil to this shrubless earth that York, you'll find it on W. 9th screen, was made possible when an

The ordinary casement windows have been turned into imitations the side of the Metropolitan of stained glass through the efforts | Museum. of a young artist, eager to help the

Instead of pews are ordinary straight backed chairs. Concrete was mixed by neighbors after working hours, with Father

Rich assisting. Nowhere in this great city will be found a place of worship cuilt so casually, or with such affection.

And just outside is the Rose of stored peace to Italy.

tion from its point of vantage at -GILBERT SWAN.



Order of Servites and nearly to the

American tourist, confronted with Sharon tree, as incongruous in this The cornerstone of Columbia Col-

at Willimantic.

(Special to The Herald).

ning to the biography of Edward

years the island became well wood-

movements. More and more the nightingales of religion, education.

Slavery was driven out

of evil.

QUEER NATURE QUIRKS NATURE

President American Nature Association.

the shortening days of summer merge gradually into those of early autumn, and most of the more showy flowers have dropped their withered potals and are ripening their seeds, the golden rod and ragweed have their day.

By the dusty roadside, along the edges of fields where the crop of grain or forage has been garnered, on the banks of the stream plying its course toward the river, or even taking possession (1 the broad acres of an abandoned stretch of hillside or valley slope, the yellow-crow led favorite and its humbler associate fill their appointed destinies. National Flower?

Few there will be to praise the ragweed, and deservedly so, for we could well spare that troublesome plant, with its myriad scattering seeds planting trouble for the gardener of next year. Only the juncos and sparrows from the north, that hardy tribe whose boreal nesting races deign to visit us only in ways. the winter months, have cause to

honor of being the national flower. Gaining in Favor.



They vary much in habit of growth, some flowering in a simple spike, while others branch in various

Though golden rods have been little appreciated as garden plants, But the golden red-who, unless it is believed that they are gaining he be a martyr to hay-fever, and in favor. They improve by cultivatelieves that this particular plant tion, the plants growing larger and causes it, does not love its belated more shapely, and the bloom; fuller heauty? So universally is it held and more richly colored. They in esteem that it has been seriously are easily transplanted and may considered as a candidate for the thus be arranged to give the most pleasing effect, especially if combined with a hedge or group of With a few exceptions the species some showy shrubs which develop are American, and a majority of the bright contrasting colors as autumn hundred-odd are North American. approaches.

R. D. Webster and family of South Manchester are visiting the on his vacation. former's mother, Mrs. Mary Webster of this town.

Hartford Thursday. Miss Clara Thompson has returned to her work in the post office after a two weeks' vacation. and Mrs. William Thompson and spending several days with rela-Miss Clara Thompson have been tives in South Manchester. visiting the former's son, Frank E. Thompson near Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. William Barber and daughter Dorothy will return to Orleans. contractor was brought into court frankly how she got along was scription of the recent driving out N. Y. Saturday after spending the here recently on the charge of partly our concern. This girl who of the piratical legalized saloon. summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. threat to murder. It was alleged lived next door to us is gifted, so Eventually greed and lust and

Columbia. Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Weber of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning taking the place of the Rev. Mr. Cook who is

Work on the dam for Andover's new lake is being retarded due to Mrs. Edward Yoemans motored to the delay in the delivery of a steam | self. shovel, which was supposed to have been at work two weeks ago. Miss Marjory Whitcomb return-

he ruled the family caveman style, they say. But shucks, we don't war must go for the spirit of the L. B. Whitcomb started his saw having once torn a gas range from agree with them—that's why we living God is in these forward mill in the Turner lot. West street, the wall to use as a weapon moved away. against a daughter. When it came his turn to testify he declared his

WAPPING

Little Miss Lois Buckland, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckland of Forest street, has been quite ill for several

Miss Ellen Foster returned last Friday from Camp Aya po, Woodstock where she has been spending the past two weeks. John Graham, Jr. has purchased

a new Ford coupe recently. Mrs. Frank Foster left last Friday for a few days' visit with her sleter, Mrs. Mary Foster of New Mr. and Mr.s. Walter Foster have

had as their guests recently Mrs. Inez Shildon from Ohio. She is a cousin of Mrs. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams end their daughter Almira and her

friend, Miss Esther Gustafson from

Letters have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Delnicki and children, day for a few days' visit with her cousins at Amherst, Mass.

DAILY POEM

GIFTED.

The girl who lived next door to spent their hard-earned dough to land.' send the girl away, and, now that she has learned her stuff, they're proud of her today.

She sings a mean soprano (if you know just what I mean). Why she coast of Holland, formerly bleak John 14:6. can reach some notes that never and barren, and a nest of pirates. have been heard or seen. But, The King ordered a young Dutch shucks, that never worries her. All lawyer to clean out the place. After worry's on the shelf. If any song this was done, he thought he would is shy of notes, she put 'em in her- plant trees there. After some

And when it comes to playing- ed, and the nightingales came in she can well feel rather proud. large numbers and filled the air None has ever made a grand plane with melody. The speaker then ANNEXES TOWN TOWN THE SPEAKER THE SPEAK Mr. ed to her home Wednesday after sound so loud. Pick out the thing compared our earth to this island that's classical or jazz, and she is and vividly pictured the way in game to tackle any one of them. which God is driving out the pirates They all sound the same.

Yea, she was our own neighbor a few decades ago. Great applause Springfield, Mass .- A well-known e'er she started in to learn, and, followed the speaker's eloquent de-

Some of the malaria-carrying purity, peace, love, sacrifice and

sion of the first appearance of the trict, including Manchester. world concert tenor, Signor Capelli, whom some consider a second Caru-so. He was welcomed to the platform by vigorous handclapping of Dr. Rees's Sermon Com- the great audience, as it rose to its feet. Probably Willimantic camppletes Annual Gathering ground has never welcomed before

personal appearance; with dark historic Boston, Sunday, August hair and smiling eyes. He is re- 29th, on the New York, New Haven markably prepossessed and on tak- and Hartford excursion train ing the platform told in excellent English of his education in the m. Eastern Standard time, Vernon Willimantic, Aug. 23 .- The six- Methodist College of Rome, of the y-seventh annual campmeeting of real friendship premier Mussolini the Willimantic campmeeting as- has for America, and that he welsociation came to a close last eve- comes the educational work which have as their guests over the week- ning with a sermon by Rev. Milton various Protestant demoninations S. Rees, D. D., the evangelist, who are doing in Italy. Signor Capelli has been on the grounds all the has but recently returned from a week, preaching every evening save trip to Canada and Europe. He one, when Bishop William F. Ander- rendered several songs, but in Engson of Boston, was the speaker. Dr. lish and Italian, exhibiting a voice who went to the old country last Rees has also conducted every fore- combining both power and sweetspring, saying that they expect to noon at 11 a period on Evangelism. ness and singing with much expresreturn to their home here this fall. His pleasing personality and able sion. One of his songs was the to Nantasket Beach for a day's fun Miss Kate M. Withrel left yester- presentations of scriptural truth Negro spiritual, "Going Home," have attracted large audiences at and another was the favorite "O Sole Mio." Miss Roberta Bitgood The preacher yesterday morning of New London accompanied the

so distinguished a musical artist.

was Rev. Philip L. Frick, radio signor on the piano. preacher, of Schenectady, N. Y. It was estimated that some two This speaker has also been here all thousand people were in the open the week and his daily ten o'clock air auditorium at the Sunday periods on "Psychological Interpre- morning session. Before the sertations of Religious Facts," have mon, Dr. C. E. Spaulding of New had a record attendance, for Dr. London presented the need of a Frick has a wonderful way of mak- thousand dollars and in a surprising clear and plain this socalled ab- ingly short time over nine hundred Dr. Frick referred at the begin-

Going Home."

little planet. It is for all of us to second contract the planet. It is for all of us to

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be co-workers with God in the was preached by the evangelist, transformation of this old world in- Dr. Milton S. Rees, who is to conto a place of the nightingale's song. duct evangelistic services this fall This gathering was also the occa- in the larger centers on Norwich dis-

ON NEXT SUNDAY

Citizens of this city and environs Signor Capelli is a man of fine will have the opportunity to visit which leaves Manchester 6:50 a. 6:58 a. m., Willimantic. 7:35 a. m., Putnam 8:15, arriving Boston at 9:45 a. m. and returning at 6:15 p. m. from the Scuth station.

Insistent demand on the part of residents made the excursion possible and affords a splendid opportunity to visit the recently remodeled Art Museum with the murals of John Sargent at last in place, as well as the Commons and many other noted places, and affords time to make the splendid sea trip at the shore if desired.

A slot machine which sells apples has been invented.

No More Piles

Pile sufferers can only get quick, struse subject. On Saturday eve- was secured by cash and pledges, safe and lasting relief by removing us is gifted, so they say. Her ning he spoke to a capacity audi- Signor Capelli sang two solos, How- the cause-bad blood circulation in mother proudly boasts that she can ence in the tabernacle, giving his and T. Pierce at the piano. Dr. the lower bowel. Cutting and salves sing, and also play. Her parents popular lecture on "Nightingale Is- Philip L. Frick of Schenectady, can't do this-an internal remedy preached upon "The New Name" must be used. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a har nless tablet, suc-In the afternoon a larger audi- ceeds because it relieves this blood Bok in the preface of which is a de- ence greeted Rev. Geo. H. Spencer, congestion and strengthens the afscription of an island off the north D. D., of Boston, who spoke from feeted parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and Signor Capelli rendered three se- lasting relief to Pile sufferers. It lections, singing at the close, will do the same for you or money back. Packard's or Murphy's Drug At the closing session in the eve- Stores-and druggists everywhere ning he sang again and the con-sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee cluding sermon of the campmeeting |-Adv.

London.- Buckingham Palace has its "ostrich farm." The white and gold room of the palace, where court, often has the appearance of ods. a sea of ostrich feathers, many women wearing as many as three in their hats.

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Robb. 8'3 Main street. FOR SALE-A bargain-Two family ten room on School stree, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price

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POE'S STORIES: The Masque of The Red Death (6)



Passing the Prince. the figure of the Red Death moved on through the various chambers, through the blue room to the purple, through the purple to the green, through the orange, the white and the violet. The Prince, maddened with rage and the shame of his momentary cowardice, drew his dagger and followed.



The figure of the Red Death reached the last chamber, the chamber of scarlet and sable, and turned to face his pur-



There was a sharp cry. The dagger plunged gleaming upon the black carpet. The Prince fell prostrate in death.



Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

Summoning courage, the revelers entered the black room. Seizing the tall figure they gasped in horror to find the costume empty! The Red Death! And, one by one, in the bloody halls of their revel, the dancers fell in death. The lights waned. The clock was silent. (Next: The Oblong Box)

WANTED

WANTED—Junior or Senior High School girls sixteen years of age for special work the coming winter. Ap-ply J. W. Hale Co.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements. Apply at 107 Summer WANTED-A competent supply ook by the day, 11 Park St., Tel 1020 TO RENT-Four room flat at 55 Vells street. All modern conveniences. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 789.

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WANTED-Work by the hour, Ap-TO RENT-Modern 5 room flat, September first. 22 Roosevelt street. Telephone 989-2. Twelve minutes ply 6 Green Road. WANTI D-Men to work on tobacco. Donald J. Grant. Buckland. Telephone Manchester 93-12.

WANTED-Two gentlemen to room and board at 169 Main street. WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes

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WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. FOR RENT-3 room apartment in Chas. the Selwitz Block, Main and Pearl streets. Inquire of L. Selwitz. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone.

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phone 982-4. I pay highest cash prices for your TO RENT-Five room t nement, all junk of all kinds. Phone \$49-2. I will

mprovements. Inquire at '0 Cottage call J. Eisenberg. LOST

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEID at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st day of August. A. D. 1926. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Dorothy Mae Wright, of Manchester in aid district, lainor.
Upon application of the guardian
for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per applica-

ion on file.
ORDERED-That the said applica-TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20,00, inquire 1 Waltion be heard and determited at the Probate office in Manchester on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said guardian to give notice FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street, Call after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-Six room fi t, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin paper having a circulation in said probate di-trict, and by posting copy of this order on the public sign-TO RENT-Several five and six post in said Manchester, 5 days room modern rents in two family fore the said day of hearing and re-houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 turn make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

Judge

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street, inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

NOTICE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUN-FOR RENT-Three room tenement. ty of Hartford, ss. Probate Court, Dison Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street. trict of Manchester. August 23, Estate of Hugh Moriarty of Man chester, in said District, incompetent.

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PURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE Probate Court for the district of Man-chester, Conn., I will sell at private sale at the office of said Probate Court on August 28, 1926 at 9 a. m., all of the real estate of the estate of William G. Glenney, late of said Manchester, deceased, described in this TO RENT-Five room flat. William application for said order of sale.

Nanchi. Telephone 1776.

Dated at said Manchester, Augustian Dated at said Manchester, August

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4,193 Phones Here. Figures given out today by Exchange Manager L. C. Clifford, Jr., show that on July 31, last, there were 4.193 telephones in service in this city, a gain of 146 during the seven months. There is no doubt that Manchester will far exceed in its telephone growth this year, the increase of 1925.

LOST—White Portagese Poodle. License No. on tag 34766. Finder please call 975-12 or 19 Trotter street. Reward. more business places and residences added to the points which may be called and it means also large and costly additions to the company's plant in this city. In addition to the outside plant extensions it is required to enlarge his central office equipment and facilities and as a result its plant investment in this city has greatly

increased in the part 18 months. What is said of the indicated prosperity in this city, is also true of the other exchanges in the Hartford district, which embraces 19 towns and cities in this part of the state. The total number of telephones in operation in this district. to all persons interested in said es-tate to appear if they see cause and as of July 31, was 82,343, an inbe heard thereon by publishing a crease of 3,487 for the seven copy of this order once in some newsmonths.

Great Increase. On the same date there, were 261,954 telephones in the territory served by the Southern New England. This is an increase of 11,951 and, unless there is a sharp and wholly unexpected business recession, the telephone development in this state during 1926 will greatly exceed that of the best previous year when the gain for 12 months was slightly less than 18,000.

To keep pace with this growth the telephone company is carrying on an extensive program of plant enlargement all over the state, thus largely increasing its investment in order to give adequate and dependable service.

THE BRUTE

Hopeful Contributor: Could you use any of the stuff I sent you? Editor: Yes, the return enve-

In Alabama



for Senator Underwood's place in the U. S. Senate. Underwood, who is retiring voluntarily, fought the Klan; Black is reported to have run with Klan endorsement.

STAT THERE TODAY

(Thank You) "Who killed Bill Splutterfus?" That was the question which was upon the tip of every tongue. The sheriff polished his badge, but still the mystery remained unsolved.

The sheriff bought a new hadge. He bought two new badges. He bought nine new badges, one of them gold. The mystery was unsoluted. One day a little woman entered the office. "I did it," said she. The sheriff was about to arrest her. But he saw it was the murdered man's wife.

This, however, has nothing to do with the present story. In "They Never Knew," a young couple are on their honeymoon. The husband is JIMPSON WEED. His wife formerly was PEARL HANDLE. Pearl's FATHER objects to the match. He hires two de-

The story's complicated. Perhaps you'll understand it. NOW PROCEED

tectives to break it up, MR. and

MRS. GUMSHOE. But to no

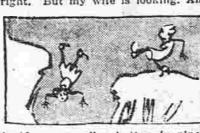
CHAPTER XIX great serial ended, Jimp and Pearl were standing upon the brink of the Grand Canyon. Detective Gumshoe, as you may

remember, was upon his knees making love to Pearl. Perhaps, also, you'll recall the fact that Mrs. Gum had her arms around our Jimp's neck, loving him. Would it be too much to ask you to remember that Pearl's father had his pistol in hand and was about to shoot at Jimp?

"Base creature," growled Pearl, kicking Detective Gum In the eye. "How dare you make love to a married woman in public?" "I couldn't get you alone," sobbed Detective Gum.

Pearl knew Jimp was listening. So she kicked Gum into the Grand Can-"Please remove your arms from around my neck just a moment," whispered Jimp to Mrs. Gum.

"I won't," cried the old she devil. "I love you." "I know," said Jimp. "That's all right. But my wife is looking. And



hesides, my collar button is pinch

By this time Pearl had rushed over. So she kicked Mrs. Gum into the Grand Canyon. Pearl's father confronted the lov ers. "You kicked my two best de-

tectives into the Grand Canyon," guid he. And as he said it he point ed an accusing pistol at Jimp. "Your daughter did it," admitted "Then, I'll shoot her husband.

That'll make her sorry she was so hasty," cried the old man, the blooming scoundrel. But before he could shoot, Jimp into the Grand Canyon.

Jimp watched their victims fall. Down, down, down, they went. "It'll be quite some time before they hit the bottom," said Jimp. "Yes," said Pearl, who felt down- managed his all right. But-Pearl's. right sorry for her falling old man. feet Jragged.

SHOOTS AT STRANGER

court today.

Wellesley, Mass., Aug. 23.-

Charged with attempting to shoot to kill Edward Horton, 28, of New

Haven, Guiseppe Dusari, 27, of

this town was taken to Dedham

Horton and Dusari, strangers,

met when the latter gave Horton a

lift" in his automobile a hile Hor-

ton was walking from Worcester to

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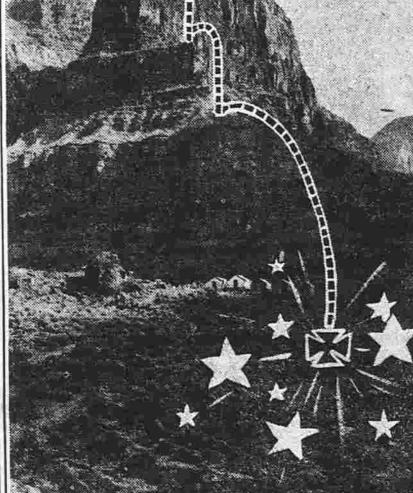
Boston in search of work.

She was so grieved she picked a few | She tried putting her feet in the TS AT STRANGER
TO WHOM HE GAVE LIFT captured Dusart. The cause of the

were discovered in 1874.

cash.

The principles of esteopathy



Dotted line shows route taken by Detective and Mrs. Gumshoe and Old Man Handle when kicked into Grand Canyon.

canyon after him. Jimp was a careful husband. He noticed all the little details. He had and her husband agreed. she was worried.

"Don't worry," said he, taking his culty. He procured two pairs of lovely bride in his arms. "I wouldn't stilts from some place.

worry about your father if I were "Maybe he'll be killed after a while was hunkadory. when he hits the bottom," sobbed

"He'll have sense enough to land of them will. Then they won't be hurt."

felt relieved. She and Jimp wan dered away from the brink of the canyon. But they planned to return in time to see their three victims hit the bottom.

Comforted by this thought, Peurl

"How about renting a couple of my blooming donkeys?" said a fellow who just chanced to happen by "What for?" asked Jimp.

"That's what everybody does out and won easily. was upon him, So Jimp kicked him here," spoke the fellow, "What's the ute of being at the Grand Can-Leaning over the side, Pearl and You if you don't rent donkeys?" The argument sounded reasonable to Jimp and his lovely wife.

.So, much to the donkeys' evident disgust, they took a couple, Jimpy

wild flowers and threw them into the stirrups, but the darling's knees poked her chin at every step. "This'll never do," exclaimed she, lived with Peurl so long he sensed It remained for the owner of the donkey to find a way out of the diffi-

When these stilts were strapped upon the donkey's feet, everything

Pearl mounted the donkey. "Gid Pearl, glancing at the falling figures dap," said she, "Giddap," said Jimpy to his donkey. The pair trotted off down the road.

on his head," said Jimp. "All three shouting and laughing like the gay children of nature they were. "We mustn't forget to return in time to see father hit the bottom of the canyon." Pearl called over her

shoulder to Jimp. heast in the ribs, he forced the anl reed who was his wife.

"I'll race you," said he to her. fair. Pearl's donkey was on stilts donkey was the first horse I have Jimp turned a curve in the road

lovely girl was sweating profusely. gested the husband. "Your father sitting," wept the darling girl in "We'd better go back now," sugand the two detectives should be hit- great distress. ting the bottom of the canyon soon. It's been about an hour since we feet in the air. The wind caught cicked them over the brink," Hurrying back to the spot where

the fight had been, they looked into the canyon. They were just in time to see the three falling figures hit the bottom and get up and walk

away. "They're safe," smiled Pearl. "All three are safe. I knew father would have sense enough to land upon his head, but I didn't know about Detec-

tive and Mrs. Gumshoe." "Anyway, they won't bother us for a while," laughed her husband. "It'll take them a long time to get out of

"Here's my three donkeys," said the fellow from whom Jimp and Pearl had rented the animals, sauntering up.

"Your three donkeys?" exclaimed Pearl, clearly puzzled. "We have only two of your donkeys." "You have three," said the fellow. I see them.

Pearl laughed, and laughed, and laughed. While she knew he had mistaken her husband for one of his donkeys, she wasn't offended. She often made the same mistake herself. His error was soon explained to him and he joined Pearl in her mirth. 'I thought sure your husband was one of my animals," said he, chuckling as he departed.

Their private airplane had been circling around overhead, so Jimp signalled the chauffeur. The machine landed nearby.

"Where shall we go?" asked the oung husband. "I've got to go back to Chicago." eplied his beautiful wife. "I left my powder puff in the hotel there." "Hang the powder puff." exclaimed limp, who had three million dollars

in his hip pocket. "Have you ever been to the north pole?" "No. 1 haven't," said the girl. 'And I owe it a visit, You know it came and spent last winter with us

in Ohlo." "Then let's go," said Jimpy, openng the door to the airplane. "Jimp! Do you realize we haven't

sent any post cards back to the folks in Omeomy, Ohio?" "That's right. I forgot it. And I loubt it we can get any at the north pole. It might be night when wa arrive there. Then all the drug

stores would be closed. And their nights are six months long." "Hadn't we better drop by Yellowstone Park and get some?" asked the



the chauffeur as he threw his wife into the plane.

"Yes, sir! Yellowstone Park, sir," replied the aviator, stepping on the The plane started with a jerk. Jimp "I'll remember," answered the and Pearl were thrown into their young husband. And kicking his seats. Jimp looked at Pearl. Pearl looked at Jimp. Both had pained

mal to overtake the slender young expressions on their faces. They soultmed uneasily. As the plane rose into the air, "That's a go," cried Pearl. And Pearl burst into tears. "Jimp," she away they went. But it wasn't quite cried, "I can't sit any longer. That

been on in years." "Same here," sobbed Jimp. "But and found her waiting for him. The we can't get up. The wind would knock us out of the plane." "Even that would be better than

She stood up. The plane was 2000 our Pearl and she fell over the side, (To Be Continued)

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Sweet clover, once regarded as a

On account of weather conditions | \$50 for Hebron. the union picnic of the three parishes of Hebron and Gilead churches to New York after spending three was postponed from fuesday to days at his Hebron home.

Nordland's Beach. .30 p. m.-Dinner Concert-Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet: Tennant are visiting in Montville at afternoon. The officers of the O. Rozika (Hungarian Czardas and Fantasia Roberts Mrs. Dwight Kelsey. Jared Ten- Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb My Desire Cadman nant, Jr., is the guest of Mr. and is spending a vacation in Ohio at Andante Cantabile (from String Mrs. J. B. Lewis in New Haven. | the home of his parents. Mr. Lar-Quartet) Tschaikowsky The Merry Widow Waltz

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Seder. 0.00 p. m.-News Bulletins and Weather

Program for Tuesday. News, Weather and Police Reports. 6.30 p. m.-

and Police Report.

Report.

the world is the Sutherland Falls, pest on mid-western farms, is now New Zealand, where the water Hilding had word Thursday morn-

the home of their grandmother, E. S. took part in the service.

Friedman's parents sold to her on members of the town school com-about a year ago. This farm is mittee. known as the Henry Spafard place, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas and Berceuse Ilyinsky place for the rest of the summer. spending the day and taking a pic-

Mrs. Howard C. Champe and her | nic dinner there. Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin Lucius Robinson at Valevue Farm, tored through Vermont to Silver of Mrs. Lulu Lord and her daugh- they are spending a week at a reter Esther.

Agricultural and Police Re- ing put into shape for the opening a motor trip with Charles M. Baxter of the fall term. Cleaning and who is at Brooklynf Conn., for the floor oiling has been done. United States Coast Guard Band, Several from this town attended Ford Inn at South Sudbury, Mass. the presentation of three one-act; At the last meeting of the Heplays given by the Andover Dra- bron School Fair Association the

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold and Susan B. Pendleton. and daughters, Helen, Mary and of relatives here on Thursday.

Those from this town who attend-Suite from the South ... Nicode and son, Miss Ruth Raymond and ion.

taining as her guest for the week, taken so kindly to civilization it Miss Adams of New York C'ty.

"Balle in Maschera" by the Mrs. Herbert Wilcox of Waterbury bers of the family or visitors. It WEAF Grand Opera Company were visitors at the farm which seems to regard all human beings under the direction of Cesare was Mr. Wilcox's former home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worswick of South Manchester were recent

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Raymond. Samuel A. Hilding has returned from a week's stay in New York City where he was called to attend

the funeral of his brother in-law. Edward G. Hilding has been appointed chairman of the finance Electrical Appliances Repaired. South Coventry September 22. The One of the greatest waterfalls in quota to be raised from this town was at first placed at \$100 but Mr. ing from state headquarters that 913 Main St.

since the change in program by which the state observance is to be merged with that of South Coventry the quota has been reduced to

Charles E. Hilding has returned

Wednesday: In spite of the cloudy Mrs. W. O. Seyms, Miss Victoria day a good number attended The Hilding, Miss Eunice Seyms, and picnic was at Columbia Lake at Mrs. C. D. Way attended the funeral of their Patron, Edward The Misses Lucy and Marian Gillette, in Colchester, Tuesday

Mrs. Anna Bernstein has sold to comb and Mr. Frost of Colchester Moe Friedman the place which Mr. visited Hebron on Friday and called

two children who have been spend- The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald and his

are the guests in South Manchester Bay, Lake George, N. Y., where ligious conference. News Bulletins, Baseball Scores, School houses of the town are be- Grinton Will has returned from

summer. They visited the famous Overture: Raymond ... Thomas matic club in their hall at Andover following were appointed on the ticket committee: Alfred H. Post

Mrs. Henry Hannaway and her Mrs. Louis Tennant of Lette's after a visit with their cousin, Mrs. Buckley also of Pawtucket.

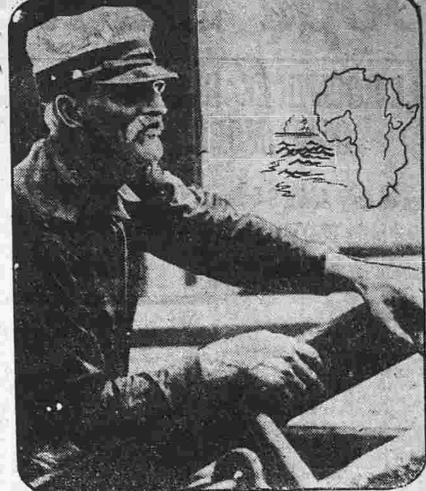
Benjamin Bissell and Austin ed the Eastern Star picnic held at Warren have been on a trip Sears Park, East Hampton, were through Canada the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scyms, and They visited Quebec, Montreal, and

Mrs. Robert Dean of Baltic, who Mrs. T. D. Martin is bringing up by was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. hand a young robin which got lost from the parental nest in one of the Mrs. Charles E. Hilding is enter- windstorms lately. The bird has is at home about the house or Mrs. Della Porter and son Roger piazza, puts in an appearance reguspent the week end at their farm larly at meal times, and will perch here. During their stay Mr. and fearlossly on the shoulder of mem-

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Island spent a few days as the F. N. Jones. Mrs. Jones is enter- as friends. The bird prefers cook- The bird will come at the call of its guest of Judge and Mrs. Leon Rath- taining as her guest Mrs. Esther ed food to worms, which it refuses, name, "Oliver Twist."

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Dope Shattered As Shamrocks Whip Wicos 4 to 1

ALL-ROCKVILLE BLANKED ONCE MORE BY SILK CITY

Sons of Italy Add a 9-0 Defeat to the 12-0 Win Shamrocks Made Against Windy City Nine.

P. Genovesi started for Rockville rocks beat them 12-0. but was retired in favor of May in the early innings. It was a leisure-

bombarding the visiting outfielders rice and Frank Sobral of Hartford with safe hits whenever they pleas- and Wesley Warnock of this town. ed. Men on bases had no trouble The latter will compete in the regmaking the rounds for there were ular events. always hitters to bring them in. St. John hit with his usual consistency and socked out two bingles, one of pool for the year. It has been dethem a double. Others of the Sons cided to keep the place open until who hit twice were Le Bell, who al- September 10 if the weather con-

so made a double, and Wright. Three runs came in right at the start of the game when St. John and Alexander hit with men on meeting on Thurstay evening at 7 bases. St. John was responsible o'clock at the home of Chip Charfor another run in the third frame tier. when he doubled with Sipples on second base. Partons was the seclet's single. In the sixth Le Bell will begin at 7 o'clock and all last started the ball rolling with a dou- year's men are asked to be on hand. ble. He scored on Wright's single and Wright was subsequently scor-

left field and was scored by Le Bell Side which will be played Wednes-

ples was one of the bright lights the East Side and Gribbons and of the game. Burke, Dogwich and Graft will appear for the other sec-

Genovese shone for	in	6.1	Stro		-74
The summary:					- 4
Sons of	Ita	ly			- 1
AB		H	PO	A	E
	2	2	4	0	0
Le Bell, lf5			1	2	0
Wright, ss4	-		5	0	0
Sipples, cf. 1b .5	1	- #	2	0	0
St. John, rf5	1	3			0
Alexander, p 4	1		0	3	0.1
Partons, 3b4	0	- 1	2	1	0
Zwick. 2b3	- 0	1	0	1	0
ZWACK. 20	0	1	4	2	0
Wallett, c3	1	1	2	0	0
Giraitis, c1	20	1	1.7	0	0
McCann, 1b4	0	1		*	87.0
7. 5	_	4.0	9.7	9	0
Totals38	9	14	- 1		

M. Burke, cf . . 4 R. Burke, ss. rf 4 May, rf, 1b, p .3 C. Genovesi, 1b 4 0 1 11 1 1

.....33 0 5 23 10 1 Sons of Italy ... 302 012 10x-9

Sacrifice hits: Alexander. Stolen bases: Wright, Sipples 2, Giraitis, 2. Double plays: C. Genovesi to

Dogwich. Left on bases: Sons 10; All Rockvill # 4. First base on balls: Alexander 4;

Struck out: Alexander 4: May 1. Umpires: Dwyer and Russell.

FRANKIE FRISCH UNDER CARE OF A PHYSICIAN

New York, Aug. 23 .- Denying that he had "jumped" the Giants because of differences with John McGraw, manager of the club, Frank Frisch declared his intention today of rejoining the team as soon as his health permits and "playing will be staged at Capitol Park toany position they want me to." He | night. said that only ill health had caused him to return suddenly to his home here and his haggard appearance state welterweight champion and substantiated his statement.

physicians yesterday for three days holder. of absolute rest, after which he plans to rejoin the Glants in Pittsburgh on Friday. It had been his priginal intention, he said, to report to McGraw in Cincinnati tomorrow.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League
Hargrave, Reds370
Bressler, Reds351
Stephenson, Cubs351
Traynor, Pirates341
Grantham, Pirates341
Leader a year ago today: Horns
by, Cardinals, .389.
American League
Fothergill, Tigers38
Ruth, Yankees37
Manush, Tigers37
Burns, Indians37
Goslin, Senators36
Leader a year ago today: Speak
s, Indians, .399,

Local Sport Chatter

The old rivalry between Manchester and Rockville is still there and the spirit is willing but the The All Rockville combination flesh is too weak. That condition was no match for the Sons of Italy exists on the other side, however, at the West Side Saturday after- for Rockville has been defeated noon and 14 hits made by the lo- consistently this year. Saturday's cals were responsible for nine runs game against the Sons of Italy three state diving champions perand Rockville went home scoreless. looked like a last desperate stand form. Two of the champs are resi-Alexander pitched n airtight game but the local boys were too fast for dents of Manchester while the bold relied, like and allowed only five hits for the the team from the Hilly City. Rock- third is a Hartford man. visitors. It was the second severe ville simply wasn't there in any dedrubbing by a Manchester team in partment and was outclassed by the Sons, and Friday the Sham-

All roads will lead to Globe Holly game and one in which the issue low on Saturday for the big swimwas never doubtful. Manchester ming meet which will decide the scored at will and in several in- town championships. The usual nings rather heavily while the vis- duck chase will be in led in and itors had all they could do to make some lively birds have been pursecond base occasionally. Alexan- chased for this part of the program. der kept his hits well scattered and In addition to the duck chase and had complete control of the situa- the town championship events, three state title holders in diving Manchester hit hard and lustily, will perform. They are Joe Man-

> This will not, however, close the tinues to be good.

The North Ends will hold a

Football practice has been called ond man on base in the fifth, fol- for the Cubs by Manager Nick Anlowing Alexander who had walked. gelo for tomorrow night at the East The local pitcher carrie in on Wal-Side playgrounds. The session

There is much interest over the ond) In the ninth Giraitis singled to tween the East Side and the West day evening at the West Side. no singled.

The fielding of Le Bell and Sip- O'Leary and Gato will represent

> The present cool weather has served to excite football interest about the town as it does each year when warm weather is given a back seat. One team had given notice of its first practice. Players at, both ends of the town are already thing footbell and " would not he at all surprising if the fans of ed to a great clash between the North and the South this season.

BLOOMER, SPRINGFIELD, **GIVES HARTFORD 1 HIT**

Hartford, Aug. 23 .- Joe Bloomer can blame Harry Heitman for robbing him of a no-hit, no-run contest here yesterday when, pitching for Springfield, he held Hartford to a lone bingle, and that Heitman's two bagger. Successive singles in the second

All Rockville ... 000 000 000-0 and fifth innings scored the Ponies Two base hits: Le Bell, St. John, runs. Springfield will not be seen in Hartford again this season. The box score:

t	SF	RING	FIE	LD			
1	50.0	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Н	Albert, cf	. 4	0	0	3	0	- (
ł	Tutlerrez, 3b		0	3	1	0	- (
P	Dowd, 2b		0	0.	1	3	- 3
1	Post, 1b		1	2	11	0	
1	Benes, ss		0	1	1	3	
Ţ	Purcell, rf		1	0	3.	0	
1	Berry, If	9	0	0	1	0	- 9
ł	Niederkorn, o	3	0	0	6	1	- 3
1	Bloomer, p		0	1	0	2	6
4			-	-		-	7
-1	Totals	27	_2_	. 5	27	9	
1		HART			20.00		
-1		AB	R	H	PO	A	- 3
-1	Morrissey, of		0	0	- 4	0	J.
-1	Heitman, 2b		0:	1	13	4	
-1	Comiskey, 3b		0	.0	1	3	
J	Schinkel, If		0	0	-	0	
ī	White, ss		0	0	2	1.3	
ı	Shirley, 1b		0	0	12	0	
'n	Knox, rf		0	8	2	0	
ű	Mangum, c .	2	0	.0	- 3	2	
	Johnson, p .	. 3	0	0	0	2	
1	Totals	47	0	7	0.7	15	

CAPITOL PARK FIGHTS

Hartford, Aug. 23 .- Ten amateur bouts, featuring state champions

There will be a special bout between "Pinky" Kaufman, former Fritz Adamson of New Haven, pres-He was ordered to bed by his ent Connecticut welterweight title-

Abe Bodine, now of Hartford and formerly of New Haven, will clash with Johnny Mack of New Haven. former state featherweight champion in the 130 pound class. The other entries are as follows:

165-nound class: Joe Bard, Hartford: Carl Moore, Hartford. 118-pound class: Ray Strong, Hartford; Teddy Darr, Hartford. 105-pound class: Eddie Camp, Hartford; Joe Natrillo, New Haven.

125-pound class: Ray Taylor,

Terryville; Pete Yousman, Hart- page. 135-pound class: Ray Hall, Hartford Frankie Wilson, New Haven. 115-pound class: Pete Roberts Hartford Joe Maisella, New Haven. 112-pound class: Adolph D'Norifio, Hartford; Jack Wolf, Hartford Entries for these weekly amateur tournaments may be had of Ed Hur-

ley, Capitol Park.

STATE CHAMPIONS WILL SHOW WARES AT AQUATIC MEET

Globe Hollow Scene of Big Holders to Be Here.

Those who attend the swimming meet at Globe Hollow on Saturday will have an opportunity to see

Joe Maurice of Hartford recently the field. Charley won the state A. A. U. diving Brookins of Iowa championship and he will be accompanied here in his exhibition Dehart Hubbard, Michigan, the by Frank Sobirai, a local product, other. who holds the state Y. M. C. A. diving title. The third champion is Wesley Warnock of this town who 220-yard low hurdles in the phealso holds a state championship Y nomenal time of 23 2-5. That day

Mathieu twins of Willimantic will century. For until the Hawkeye exhibit at the pool. These little came along, no one had been able to girls, about 14 years old, are fancy excel the 23 3-5 record established divers and swimmers, one of their by Alvin Kraenzlein, old Penn star, stunts consisting of swimming with in 1898. their hands and feet tied. They are Not even the Smithsons, the Wenclever on the springboard and in dells, the Simpsons, the Johnsons the water with exhibition swim- and a host of other recognized tim-

ming strokes. pionships for the women. Silver cups will be given high point scorers and ribbons for prizes in each

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield 2, Hartford 0. Bridgeport 7, Pittsfield 4 (first) Bridgeport 4, Pittsfield 3 (sec-

Providence 10, Waterb Albany 6, New Haven 5 (first) Albany 7, New Haven 1 (second) National League Cincinnait 4, Boston 3 (10)

Cincinnati 7, Boston 6 (second). St. Louis 4. New York 2.

Chicago 3. Brooklyn 0. Others not scheduled. American League Cleveland 10, Washington (first).

Cleveland 6. Washington (second). Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, New York-St. Louis (rain). Others not scheduled.

STANDINGS

Eastern League

I I DVIGCILLE		
New Haven72	51	.585
Bridgeport71	5.2	.572
Springfield65	56	.537
Albany61	62	.496
Hartford58	64	.475
Waterbury45	76	.372
Pittsfield39	81	.325
National Lea	gue	
W	L	Pet
Pittsburgh65	47	.5803
St. Louis 69	5.0	.5799
Cincinnati68	51	.572
Chicago61	57	.517
New York58	58	.500
Brooklyn57	64	.471
Boston47	70	.402
Philadelphia43	71	.377
American Le	eague	
W	L	Pc
New York76	45	628
Cleveland67	5.4	.55
Philadelphia66	56	.541
Detroit62	5.7	.523
Transferance 50	5.9	50

.504 Washington59 Chicago60 .500 St. Louis50 Boston42 81
GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Pittsfield at Hartford. Springfield at Bridgeport. New Haven at Albany. Waterbury at Providence. National League Boston at St. Louis. Phil- alphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two).

New York at Cincin-** American League St.- Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Beston.

ANOTHER FLOWERS FIGHT New York, Aug. 23 .- If plans of he local American Legion materialize, Tiger Flowers, world's middleweight champion, will defend his title against Maxie Rosenbloom. New York, at the Polo grounds on September 8, it was announced today. Flowers engineered a successful defense of the championship against Harry Greb, from whom he won it last winter. Rosenbloom's qualifications as a challenger are based on two decisions he has gained over Dave Shade.

Here are the answers to the questions appearing on the comic

1 .- Charles Dana Gibson. 2.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge. 3 .- A celebrated Greek fabulist. 5 .- Irving Porlin. 6.-Anita Loos.

10 .- Moving picture director.

7.-Laurence Stallings.

8 .- Douglas Fairbanks.

9 .- Radio tenor soloist.

tennis teacher at Kentwood.

In my mail the other day came Water Carnival on Satur- this query: "What do you consider the two greatest performances hung day- Three State Title up by college athletes in track and field competition of recent years?" That's a rather tough assignment

when one recalls quite a number of sensational feats the collegians, have turned in lately. However, two stand out in accounted for one,

Brookins, in 1923, skipped the he blasted a mark that had with-It is expected also that the noted stood- all assaults for a quarter of a

ber-toppers could turn the trick and This will be only a part of the when they failed it appeared the big meet that will decide the Kraenzlein performance was certain town swimming and diving cham- to stand for a long time yet. But Brookins, then a junior at lows, succeeded where more highly-touted boys had been unable to come

> Hubbard, as you'll doubties re-call, made his record-shattering ei-ling the leather at a .670 gait, getting five home runs. He's the young-gles, fanned seven and walked but fort in the running broad jump. He est player in the league and though only a junior in high school has one batter. It was a nifty exhibidid it in the national collegiates at received offers from three Southern Association clubs. Fred says he's tion, in fact, one of the best seen plenty of good lines in it.—Tit-Bits, Chicago last summer, leaping 25 going to finish college before giving pro ball a whirl, however. feet, 10 7-3 inches. Hubbard's leap broke the former mark hung up by Bob Legendre, ex-Georgetown celebrity, at the 1924 Olympics by four

There was a bit of what the theatrical folk term "drama" attached o Hubbard's performance. For four seasous the colored boy had been trying to put over a new world mark. On several occasions he had come within whispering distance of it and once actually had beat the record only to have the jump disallowed because he had overstepped the takeoff. I saw Hubbard at the Big Ten meet the week before he made his record-breaking jump. He broke the conference mark that time, clearing "25-3 1-2" but again failed in an attempt to better Legendre's figures.

Hubbard, however, still had faith in his ability, to establish a new record. And so did his coach, the veteran Steve Farrell. In fact, Farrell had remarked earlier in the season that his star would beat Legendre's effort before the end of .626 the college campaign.

Hubbard's chance finally came at Chicago. On his very last trial as a wearer of the Michigan maize and blue, the ebony-hued lad hurtled through the air for a record apt to stand for quite a stretch. And not only did Hubbard get into the list of "world titleholders," but he also realized his pet ambition-to make the grade as a



collegian. To my mind the achievements of Brookins and Hubbard stand out as the two greatest in college competition of recent years. One batter-'ed down a record that had turned back a long and unusually talented

group of challengers for 25 campaigns while the other tacked on four inches in an event that had known but little advancement since the days of Pat O'Connor, close to

Suzanne's Double



DONA DUVAL THEIS

Over in France they call Dona Duval Theis the double of Suzanne Lenglen-and she does look a bit like the incomparable one, doesn't she? Miss Theis recently arrived in California where she will act as

TEAM WHICH SWAMPED LOCALS EASY PREY FOR JOE PRENTICE

Springfield Team Gets But Graff was the hero of the day Graff Stars.

(Special to The Herald.) Springfield, Mass., Aug. 23 .- Ol Man Dope took another sock flus on the jaw here Saturday when th Shamrocks of Manchester, Conn came here and upset all prediction trimming the Wicos, 4 to 1. Onl last Sunday the Wicos traveled t Manchester and gave the Shan rocks a severe drubbing right i their own back yard to the one sided tune of 8 to 2. Thus it wa expected that Saturday's retur game would prove a walkaway fe the home club.

Prentice Is Hero. In addition the visitors came Stewart, 1b . . 4 here with a crippled lineup and had Mercler, cf ... 4 0 1 to draft two of the spectators into Sullivan, if ... 4 0 0 use to fill the gaps left when three Teece, 2b ? 0 1 0 1 2 of their team failed to appear. The Ross, rf 3 0 0 2 1 0 pair of supposedly rookies, how- Noonan, c 3 0 ever, played a bang-up game. The Holden, p 3 0 0 real key to the Manchester victory, however, lay solely in the exceptional work of their pitcher, Prentice, a tall, stocky youth who had Shamrocks 000 001 012-4 baffling speed and control galore. One-Two-Three.

scored against him in the first in- hit by pitcher, Kellar. Straus; ning on an infield out and there- struck out, by Prentice 7, by Holdafter was a complete mystery to en 6; umpire, O'Neil. Fanning 120 men in 70 innings is quite a feat, yet that is what Fred the locals. In six of the nine in-Sington, 16-year-old high school pitcher of Birmingham, Ala., has done nings, the Silk City hurler retired in an amateur league of his home city. In addition, Fred has been bruis- the side in one-two-three fashion. He allowed but two separated sinhere this season against such odds.

Graff Wins Game. tled all doubts as to the winner in Two Hits Who Win De- the ninth inning with the Sham-rocks clinging desperately to a one spite Makeshift Lineup; run lead. Graff doubled scoring Smith and Mantelli at this critical stage. He was also instrumental in the other two runs scored by the Shamrocks.

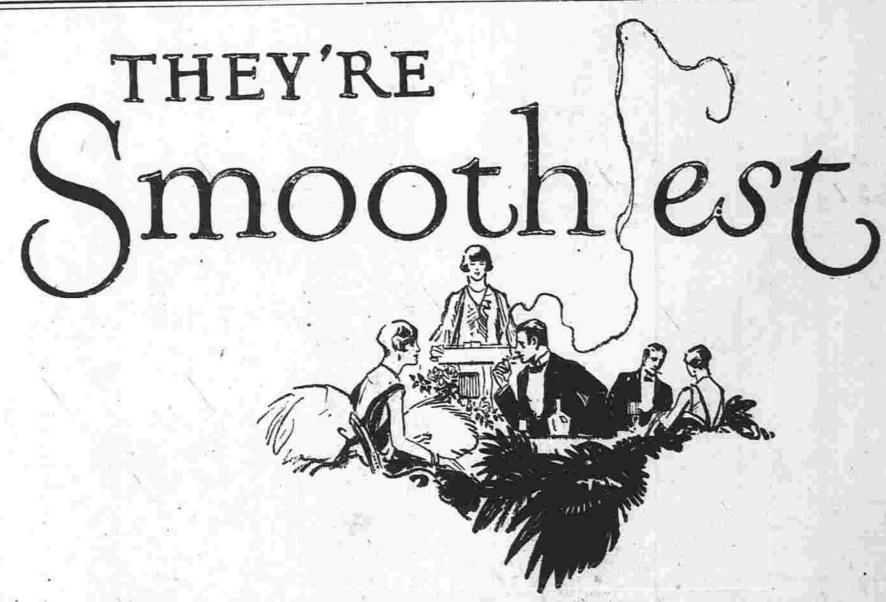
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M		AB	R	H	PO	A	I
đ	Kellar, ss			0	2	0	(
	Mantelli, lf	3	0	1	3	0	- (
	McLaughlin, 1b		0	0	5	0	1
	Graff, cf		1	3	5	0	- 1
9	Morley 3b	4		4	1	3	
	Strauss, 2b		0	0	1	4	
	Prentice, p		0	0	1	4	- 1
1-	Clemson, c	3	0	1	8	2	j
	Smith, rf		1	1	1	0	- 1
8-			_	_			
25	Total	33	4	10	27	12	
'n		cos					
or	110		R		PO	A	3
	Peterson, 3b	3	1	0	1	4	
	2		0		2	4	

Johnson, ss ...

Total 30 1 2 27 8 3 Score by innings; Wicos 100 000 000J1 Two-base hit, Graff; base on Prentice allowed one run to be balls, off Prentice 1, off Holden 3;

CREASES TOO?

Sammy-I think her face is like beautiful poem. Jessie-Well, it certainly has



That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM MORNING, NOON and NIGHT

Maybe you're one of those fellows who smoke from breakfast to bedtime. . . . You spark your best ideas-you do your best work-when a good cigarette keeps you company. But there's no reason why you should pay for your "steady-smoking" with a parched tongue. Not when you can get OLD GOLD-the new blend for heavy smokers. The smoothest cigarette of all time-but, Oh Man! what a might of satisfaction it packs behind its velvet manners.



Bristol Swamps Sons In Deciding Series Game

FISHER DRIVEN FROM MOUND BY HITS IN SEVENTH FRAME

New Departures Hit at Will CARDS BEAT N. Y. and Smack Out 16 Hits; Manchester Leads Up to Fourth Inning.

Russ Fisher of the Sons of Italy, who held the Bristel New Departures to three hits here last week, was driven from the hill in Bristol yesterday when the home team smashed out 16 hits and won 11 to 5. It was the deciding game of the five-game series, the Bristol team having won two before.

Thorpe who held Manchester al- Giants to something less than normost helpless for the entire game. | mal stature, and they took the Wright, however, found the New third drubbing in a row from Rog-Departure pitcher with regularity ers Hornsby's Cardinals. The score and made four out of five hits. In was four to two, marking the Carall the Sons made nine hits, most dinal's eight consecutive victory. of them in the third inning, and were leading at that time.

The New Departures opened up Southworth, rf 4 with a bombardment in the fourth and sixth, scoring three in one of these innings and four in the Douthit, cf ... other. Fisher had been replaced by O'Farrell, c ... Sipples who held the Echoes score- Theynow, ss ... less in the last two innings.

It was a Bristol day all through and even though the Endees made two errors, Manchester couldn't Ott, If seem to get the breaks. Fisher's re- Tyson, cf 4 versal of form was something no-body could account for but the Bristol batters found him at will Terry, 1b and smashed his offerings for a Mueller, 1b 3 double and two triples in addition to 13 singles. Reilly crashed out Scott, p three singles while Zetarskie and Muesel, x 1 Christie sent one each of their hits for extra bases.

Manchester made three er-rors, two of which were chalked New York010 010 up to McCann on second base. He was replaced by Stanton at that position. The locals had yesterday Scrimminger at first for the first

Sons of Italy.

Scrimmi'ger 1b 3

Goodrich, 1b ...5 Galligiano, cf .1

Manchester 004 000 001- 5 Bristol 201 301 40x-11 Two base hits: Christie, Sipples. Three base hits: Forslund, Ze-

Sacrifices: Forslund, Thorpe Le-Bel. Partons, Scrimminger, Double plays: Thorpe to Horkhelmer to Goodrich. Left on bases: Bristol 7, chester 3.

Base on balls, off Thorpe 4, Struck out by Thorpe 2, by Fisher 3, by Sipples 1. Hits off Fisher 15 in 7 innings;

\$500,000 FIGHT TICKETS ALREADY SOLD—RICKARD

Sipples 1 in 1. Umpires, Coughlin

New York, Aug. 23.-Estimating his advance sale of tickets at \$500,-000. Tex Rickard prepared to move his headquarters for the Dempsey-Tunney match to Philadelphia today. Virtually his entire staff of assistants at Madison Square Garden will accompany him and will heavyweight championship bout is twenty by shutting out the Dodg-

parture that his total of reserva- coming to an abrupt end of what tions established a new record for looked as if it was going to be a orders : month prior to a match. winning streak. He had estimated on Saturday that advance orders had reached the \$200,000 mark but declared today Heathcote, rf that he had been three days behind Stephenson, If in his checking up.

The tickets will be ready for distribution on Thursday and ticket offices under Rickard's direction, will be operated both in New York and Philadelphia.

Dempsey, having broken camp at Saratoga, N. Y., was expected to lunch with Mayor Kendrick in Philadelphia today, en route to his new quarters at Atlantic City. Tunney's new camp is yet to be selected. He will quit his Speculator, N. Y. quarters within the next two days.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN

IN 8TH STRAIGHT

Reds Win Double Header Hold Slight Margin.

CARDS 4, GIANTS 2

St. Louis, Aug. 23 .- Four errors nothing. Bristol relied yesterday upon and a few bad breaks, defeated the

> NEW YORK Barnes, p 32 2 5 24 13 Score by innings:

> > REDS 4-7, BRAVES 3-6

Cincinnati, Aug. 23 .- The Reds time this season. The rest of the and the Braves thought their playlineup was the same as that which ing was so well appreciated that defeated Bristol here a few days they ran both games of a doubleheader to extra innings. Cincinnati won both, the first in ten innings at four to three, and the second in Peck, ss AB R H PO A E twelve, seven to six.

Roush, cf Bressler. Picinich, c Hargrave, z ..

Welsh, rf ...

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Guy (Mississippl Abe) Bush ran his number of remain on the scene until after the consecutive scoreless innings to

held in the Sesqui-Centennial sta- ers in a spectacular pitching act, aldium on the night of September 23. lowing but four singles. The Dodg-Rickard declared before his de- ers lost to the Cubs 3 to 0, thereby

BY ALL MEANS thing at the right time." "So do I-especially when I'm Helen because the latter lacks the thirsty."-Nagels Lustige Welt, speed to cover court adequately 17 Benton St. us. Telephone 1621 Berlin.

FROM WASHINGTON

Yanks Idle Due to Rain: Athletics Play Ball in Philly.

INDIANS 10-6, SENATORS 2-0

Washington, Aug. 23.-An army from Braves — Pirates of Washington pitchers proved themselves as useful as steam heat double-header. Uhle held the Senators in check in the first game, ten to two, and Shaute accomplished a shut-out in the second six to

> (First Game) Jamieson, Spurgeon, 2b .. 5 Speaker, cf ... 4 umma, rf WASHINGTON AB R H PO Stewart, 2b ... Judge, 1b wood Bluege, 3b Tate, c Ruether, p 3 J. Harris, z ... 1 36 2 9 27 Score by innings:
> Cleveland 003 020
> Washington ... 001 000
> (Second Game)
> CLEVELAND Jamieson, 1f Spurgeon, 2b .. 3

Speaker, cf ... Speaker, cf ... Burns, 1b J. Sewell, 58 .. Lutzke, 3b 3 WASHINGTON McNeely, lf ., 4 S. Harris, 2b .. 3 Rice, rf 4 J. Harris, 1b ...

Score by innings: Cleveland 010 202

ATHLETICS 3, WHITE SOX 2 Philadelphia, Aug. 23 .- The Ath etics had their first opportunity to see what playing ball at home on Sunday was like, and the novelty seemed to agree with them. Lefty Grove held the White Sox to two runs, while the aspiring Mackmen protected by an injunction from police interference, gathered in

Welch, If Sheely, 1b

Barrett, rf Score by innings: Athletics 000 Chicago 600

PICK ELIZABETH RYAN TO BEAT MRS. MALLORY

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Aug. 23 .- Molla Malory and Elizabeth Ryan, respectively the old champion and quite probably the new, will settle the disposition of the National championship in women's singles this afternoon at Forest Hills, and possibly, the question of which of them is to be blandished by a lot of slick city talk from C. Cashancarry Pyle. Indeed, common gossip already has linked the name of one finalist with C. Cashancarry's plans for the professional tour of Mile. Lenglen but as to that I cannot say. The gentleman has been rather austere when approached on

this subject. He was evasive on every inquiry except one. When I mentioned Mrs. Mallory's name, he chased conversational boxing and crossed a right. He said he wasn't interested in what Molla did and I guess he has the right idea, at that.

For Elizabeth Ryan should win the title by taking two of the three She has the game, the experience and the heart. If she should happen to need anything else this afternoon she probably will find it. In fact, it is not at all certain that Miss Ryan would not have won this tournament, even if Helen Wills had defended her title.

For one thing, she has Helen twice on the occasion of their only meetings. The first time the champion was absolutely "right" the second time, she wasn't. But right or wrong, tennis sharks have ome convinced that Miss Ryan's chop strokes always will baffle against them.

INDIANS TAKE TWO Last Inning Rally Defeats Cheney Brothers at Norwich

Chency Brothers' baseball nine | mendable manner. Boissy made dropped a hard fought contest yes- four hits in as many trips to the terday afternoon in Norwich to the plate. The box score: J. B. Martin Company. The game was not decided until the ninth in-

ning. The score was 7 to 6. Norwich led until the ninth 6 to Plitt, ss 1 3 but in the final frame, Manches-Ritchie, p....5 1 ter squeezed three runs over the Brennan, 2b...3 1 plate tying the score. After Robb Bolssy, c 4 0 had struck out, Hanna and Plitt Cole, rf4 0 0 singled. Ritchie grounded out and Cervini, 1b ... 3 0 0 Bronnan walked filling the bases. White, If 4 0 0 0 1 They were occupied but a mo- Robb, cf1 1 0 1 1 in the tropics when they bunked up against the rampaging Indians in a a timely double which scored the three runners and tied the score. Norwich managed to score a tally in the last half of the stanza, Krauss, lf 4 2 2 4 0

> was Ritchie's battery mate yesterday and both performed in a com-

Chency Brothers (6).
AB R H PO A Hanna, 3b 5 2 2 2 34 9 26 11

Norwich (7). AB R H PO A E however, and this was sufficient. Becells, 3b ... 5 0 Wa Gley doubled, his third hit of F. Gley, 3b ... 5 1 the game, and scored later on Pe- J. Murphy, c .. 4 0 tin's single. Petin not only won his Smith, rf 5 1 2 1 0 own game but pitched a fine game E. Murphy, 1b .4 1 2 6 as did Ritchie, Cheney Brothers' W. Gley, cf ... 5 0 3 2 0 F. Murphy, 2b .1 1 0 3 0 Ritchie and Boissy both cast Jobert, 2b 3 1 2 1 0 votes in Palmer, Mass. The latter Petin, p 4 0 2 0 1

VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

The East Side volley ball team clashes with the West Siders Wednesday night at the West Side playgrounds. The two outfits met recently and the boys from over East won three out of the team, however, expects to square accounts on the forthcoming occa-

The teams will line up as follows: East Side B. Russell Wilkinson R. Von Deck E. Von Deck Gustafson McCann Schieldge S. Russell

Innings: Cheney Bros. ... 000 100 203-6 Norwich 101 300 101-7 Two base lifts: Hanna, Ritchie, Boissy, J. Murphy. W. Gley. Double plays: Ritchie to Boissy to Cervini. First base on balls, off Petin 5 off Ritchie 4.

Scarcity of Pep Noticeable As Groton CLASH ON WEDNESDAY Takes Shamrocks Into Camp Again 5-2

It was a decidedly different team, The box score: that took the field yesterday afterfive noon wearing the colors of the Massey, rf. games played. The West Side Shamrocks than it was in Spring- Mantelli, if, field, the day before, not in per- Brennan, 3b; sone, but in morale. Saturday, it Graff, cf, was a fighting bunch of ball tossers McLaughlin, 1b, 3 encouraged on to victory by a nev- Brownell, ss, 4 West Side er-say-die spirit, but yesterday it Kellar, 2b, was a different story. And as a Clemson, c, result, the speedy Groton team Smith, p, came here and walked home a 5 to Genovese, rf, 2 winner, thus adding another win Kerr to their already overcrowded list of scalps. It was also the second victory of the season over the

Shamrocks. The dash and pep which was so Ryan, cf, conspicuous in the team-play of the Haven, cs, Shamrocks the previous afternoon, McInnis, 2b, was almost entirely missing yester- Scroggin, rf, day. Had there been more of it, Pine, 1b, maybe the score would have been Coady, 3b, different. Anyway, it cost old Dan Whiton, c, Smith his second successive setback. Potter, p, He was hit rather freely, nine bingles being made off his delivery. Struck out, by Petin 7, by the assault.

Shamrocks. Groton. Smith, If, Pine, with three solid wallops, led Groton110 210 000-5 Shamrocks 100 010 000-2

Over two billion smoked a month!

-it's clear enough what smokers want!



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

RNEST LYNN, Author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaint-

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "mod-

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, HOWARD ORME.

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Washington, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned gossip had retailed his doings and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear," and caused Fay to threaten to leave him.

John later encounters Nell Orme at Vera Boyd's-a plot of Vera's, who takes a keen delight in promoting "affairs"-and resolves not to see her again as he realizes she is carrying him off his feet. But he does, and the day comes when he takes her madly in his arms.

Fay learns of it and goes through with her threat and leaves him. John closes the house and takes an apartment. When PAUL DAVIDSON, a friend, makes an unfortunate marriage and then deserts his wife, leaving her all his money, gossip begins to flay Paul and John has his hands full defending him. He is nearly crazy with grief because of Fay's action. while Fay is nearly heartbroken

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

CHAPTER LIII THERE was an invitation to din-

ner at the Menefees, and John, though he hated to inflict his miserable company on Dick and Mar- amazing, too, the various kinds of garet, could not very well refuse.

the string, and she had received at least two proposals-Dick was not sure but that it had been more.

stuff, John.'

his wife ever hinted at it?"

"Naturally," said Dick.

"And by the way," Menefee added when he and John had been deserted for the time being by the women "I don't want to offend, of course, what it is in this case. I presume but that about this couple named

John hardly knew how to take this. He was not sure that Dick was not lot." trying to quiz him.

But he told Menefee all he knewthat Nell Orme, a lovely woman, apparently was unhappy with her husband and he could not begin to explain it, for Howard, sphinx though he was, still seemed to be a fairly decent sort of fellow. There was some mysterious trouble between them that John couldn't ful Nell, flashing-through the air

"Both are unusual people," he the springboard. And another pleadded, "quite unusual." "I have only met Howard Orme a on his arm, her lips upturned to his few times, and although I don't pro- to receive that mad, impassioned fess o be a mind reader. John, I kiss. . . . think I can guess at part of the trouble anyway. I'm fairly certain didn't Nell get a divorce-and Dick

that the man is a victim of melan didn't know. But now John suddenly "New don't laugh," he admon- had once said in answer to this quescountable for this haphazard diag- wrong.

"I'm no angel, but I haven't forgotten that you're another man's wife."

ing study. Here is a man, young, make some explanation to Nell for scene she had just gone through fairly prosperous, handsome, pos- his steady refusal of Vera's invitasessed of a wife who is uncommonly tions. attractive-and yet . . ." He stopped, puffing reflectively on his

"It's something hard to explain. Very often the victims labor under other to take the place of Fay. . . . Finally, so maddened did he bethe delusion that the rest of the Yes, he owed it to Nell, at least, to come by Nell's persistent denials, Very often the victims labor under world is in actual conspiracy against talk things over with her, to explain | that he struck her. them. They feel that everyone is the uselessness of their going any talking about them. And it is quite farther. mentalities that it attacks. Orme, of

sympathetic. Clara, according to Dick, was quite happy these days

he committed suicide it was found ginning to make trouble. that he had a lot of money. Strange "I'm sorry," was all he had to say, and he hung up the receiver with "But what's the cause of it, Dick?" the feeling that he had acted like a about it, Nell. I think, though, you'd John asked. "There must be one." boor. Not until several hours later "Oh, yes, there's an explanation or everything. But I have no idea did the thought occur to him that by "Howard making trouble" Vera "No, no!" She had risen and was for everything. But I have no idea might have meant he had learned somehow of what existed between

he has some funcied grievance. Has himself and Howard's wife, This, indeed, was danger, and "Hinted, and that's all," John anfrom an entirely unexpected quarter. swered. "I think they quarrel a What if Howard, like Fay, suspected hem of something much more serious. . . Well, he didn't see how What a peculiar thing, he thought things could get much worse than

as he made his way back to his they already were. apartment. What was behind it? He was busy with Briggs early Why should Orme be despondent? Once more in the camera of his for this intrusion. But a reproachhim and forced from him a polite in one of those beautiful dives from smile. And, despite himself, he presence.

> "You won't be angry?" she asked, a little hesitantly, and he smilingly shook his head and shrugged, thankful, just the same, that Nat Graham grimly, "but I haven't forgotten, chanced to be out at the time.

remembered something Put Forbes "I hadn't seen you in such a long ished as he fished out a cigar, "for tion . . . Nell had been brought up time," she was saying, "and I did I'm not to be held professionally ac- on the theory that divorce was want to tell you how sorry I was ribly burt. And while he was think-She added hastily, and a little con. ing of something to say to her there nosis. Nevertheless, I'm quite satis- "And it is wrong, too!" he cried fusedly, "I happened to be down was a sound behind him. And turnfied that Howard Orme is just naturaloud at the sudden thought of Fay. town shopping and thought I'd drop ing quickly around he saw Howard in. You think I'm bold, of course."

fortably, he thought nothing of the

She was obviously very much embarrassed. After another awkward moment or two, she took a few steps toward the door, John following, and at the threshold paused to say, "I really must see you. It's about

"All right," he agreed. "At Vera's. Any time you wish." "She'll call you."

"All right." He smiled his goodby, and, walking slowly back to his work, the thought struck him of how unpleasant it would be to go to Vera's again after the words he had had with Noel. Well. . . .

So it was that he half feared to answer the telephone every time it rang. But strangely enough the expected call did not come, though a week passed. He was beginning to think that the incident with Nell was closed, that perhaps his coolness toward her had frightened her off, or piqued her.

But he was wrong. Alone in his apartment one night, he heard a low knock on his door, and when he went to open it Nell Orme, her eyes reddened with weeping, stood before

"Why, Nell!" he exclaimed,

"Oh John," she cried, "you must let me in-you must listen to me." Her voice trailed off as she began to cry violently. At first he thought she was simply acting.

But supporting her with his arm, he led her to a chair and with neryous fingers found and lit a cigaret before he spoke again. "Now for heaven's sake," he said.

'compose yourself and tell me what's "Howard-" she began and again

fell to sobbing. He saw then that he would have to wait, so he said nothing for quite while but stood where he was, half leaning against a table, and watch-

And finally, between fits of tears, she made John eyewitness to the with Howard.

There had been a violent quarrelnot the first by any means, nor was Did Nell really care for him? He it the first over the same thing, found himself a little warmed by the Howard believed, and simply insisted, thought, in spite of his new knowl- that John had come between them, edge that there would never be an and he was threatening divorce. Finally, so maddened did he be-

"And, John," she sobbed, "I didn't know what to do, or where to go. Two days after his talk with Mene- He struck me. Oh!" and she was Clara was there, and she was quite course, is highly intelligent. Yet the fee, Vera Boyd called him up and sobbing again, unable to speak.

Dick, was quite happy these days, janitor, a rough, phlegmatic sort of "But John," she said at last, "you him was Nell Orme. Where now was with three or four ardent suitors on fellow. Hard working, silent, When really ought to come. Howard's be- all her poise, all her swagger? Funny cry-but Nell Orme? He said, "I don't know what to do

eyes with her handkerchief. "No, you mustn't do that-never." "But Nell-"

"Oh John," she cried, and was plucking helplessly at his coat sleeve.

Her hand crept up to his shoulder. "You've changed so," she complained. "So changed, John, Don't you care for me at all any more?" "But Howard," he reminded her, that afternoon when Nell Orme not knowing what else to say, and thought, "Well, I have got into a

mess, sure enough." "I don't want to talk of Howardbrain was the picture of the grace. ful look in her large eyes stopped I don't want to think of him. I want YOU, John.' Her arms were around his neck,

again felt that thrill that he had al- her lips seeking his, but instead of ture of her with her hand resting ways experienced in this woman's yielding he kept thinking. "What rotter I am-what a rotter." Gently, yet forcibly, he took her wrists in his hands and pulled them downward. "I'm no angel," he said

> Nell, that you're another man's wife. I-1 guess live been a fool." She was hurt, he could see it, ter-Orme standing in the doorway.

(To Be Continued)

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Posed by Hazel Hurd.

CONDITION-Blackheads. DIAGNOSIS-These troublesome unbeautiful objects often accom-

pany an oily skin and enlarged pores. TREATMENT-Cleanse the face carefully, steaming it if the black-

heads are obstinate. Then place a blackhead remover, or a watch key over the spot and the blackhead will be forced out. Cleanse your instrument after each removal, and wipe the spot with peroxide of hydrogen or alcohol. This is infinitely preferable to removing the blackheads by squeezing with the fingers, which is often the cause of infection. By washing carefully with a complexion brush and pure soap, you can keep them away once you have removed them.



TESTS WILL SHOW HAY FEVER ORIGIN | thirty minutes.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeai, the Health Magazine.

During the spring, tree pollens are the most common offenders in causing hay fever. In the early summer, the grasses, the rose, corn and the pollens of flowers such as the daisy, the dandelion and the lily, and those of such weeds as pigweed, smartweed, pepper grass and dock are concerned.

According to I. Chandler Walker. in the northern and mountain counties of California and in Oregon and Washington, timothy is was rubbed. persons may be sensitive.

Try Each Pollen the investigation of this disease is live reaction. the person who must determine whether or not the sufferer from ing or swelling disappears and afhay fever is sensitive to any special ter a few days the scratches heal pollen. The method by which he without leaving any scar.

does this is relatively simple:

haline solution and kept moist for south!

reaction against those with pollen.

lens which do not affect the patient do not product any change in the skin, so that the scratches into which they were rubbed look like the scratch into which no pollen

much grown for pastorage, and is | However, if the patient is sensian important cause of hay fever | tive to any pollen, there is itching from June through August. Red top and swelling of the skin around the is a frequent cause from June cut for a space from one inch to through September, orchard grass two inches wide. This becomes from March through August, and so | more intense and the swelling inon through hundreds of plants creases in size the longer the polwhich pollinate and to which some len is kept on the scratch. The spot looks, in fact, ruich like a hive or mosquito bite. When this occurs, The physician who is trained in the patient is said to have a posi-

The only term that physicians A small scratch is made on the have constantly used to describe inner surface of the forearm, not this reaction is the statement that deep enough to draw blood, but the person is sensitive to the poldeep enough to penetrate the outer | len. In any event, the proof is ab- five-dollar size you buy at home. layer of skin. A small amount of solute that certain persons react the dried pollen of the plant sus- severely to exposure to certain pol- the world are made, you will buy pected is placed on the scratch, lens and that hay fever is the manimoistened with a drop of weak al- festation of this reaction.

Since the scratch is only oneeighth of an inch long, a great family purse grows thinner and many tests may be made at one time. At the end of half an hour the material is washed off and the reaction of the skin to the pollen is studied. Several scratches are made and moistened with the alkaline solution but rollen is not applied. These are used to check the

It has been found that the pol-

Within an hour or two the itch-

Venice, Italy, Aug. 33 .- Some to look at Monte Carlo down by the women, a dubious few, may come lapis sea, stands of Italian mosaic. to Europe to see the leaning tower | beads rear themselves. Thirty-five of Pisa, and the Roman forum. lire, or about one dollar and a quar-But a howling mob of 'em, a hun- ter a string.

and strength in their elbows to bat- for less than fifty cents. tle their way into the bargain jam Then one comes to Florence of beaded bags today! Florence may mean the birth- and finally to Venice, where the

wizardry to one or two feminine for a dime plus.

throat, for the simple price of twenty dollars. Uncle Sam allows free passage for a hundred dollars worth of loot! your eyes by a tiny bambino, ask to each returning female of the for the hand-appliqued lace. This is

conversation over the entire expense of Europe consists of the respective merits of smuggling rings in toothpaste or cold cream, and the maximum weight permitting one to 'wear in", three dresses.

Perhaps there is a certain bitterness in my soul today on the great shopping question. There's a reason. In the shape of a certain soft suede handbag in the gorged pigeons, and while you are suitcase which my duenna, Pansy sipping your breakfast coffee in the Herring Pretzel, packs with faithful open square old women come about care some four times weekly, as we with fern-lined baskets full of waxy flit from Rome to Florence, from Florence to Venice.

The bag in question looked heavenly in Florence. It was marked 250 lire. But one learns after the first shopping spree that appearances are only tag deep when it comes to price tags abroad. After much hand conversation it became mine for the sum of 190 lire; about six dollars and sixty-five cents. Now we are in Venice, city of La-

my bag, once so fair to see, rests in no less than 16 windows, for the sum of 100 lire. This is the lesson of shopping in Europe, Go south, young man, g

goons and mosaic beads. And here

The early bird catches the lucre. But as one nears the sun and one's skinnier, the prices tumble like Lillian Leitzel from the big top.

Perhaps you must have a Parisian gown! But make up your mind that if you must you will devote every waking and sleeping moment in Paris to that gown, and that gown only! Parisian courturiers would no

more sell a ready-made gown than the wine connoisseur would drink orange pop! Madame must call and call and

call again. Finally "the creation" which is the one and only "creation" for madame is designed. Then come fittings daily and one may receive ones "creation" and the bill within three weeks if all goes well. The bill? I heard a few women

speak raptly of "the perfectly sweet little gown I got for forty dollars!" Paris is, however, the place to buy your kid gloves. Few women escape with fewer than ten pair. The softest suedes, hand-sewn, may be bought for less than 75 cents. Paris, too, is the place for opera

glasses, confections of beauty in cloissonne and gold with sticks that make one resemble the Duchess of Something—six dollars. You will buy perfumes of a hundred odors. A dollar perhaps for the

At Grasse where the perfumes of the first places! Now a few bewares about your

Carlo you pass through an accient

the place where the traveler alights

dred thousand million, come for Five miles further one comes to the great shopping bat of their lives | the Italian border, Vintemilla. Here -come with blood in their eyes, glisten the same gorgeous mosaics

where thirty cents will buy the pick place of Dante and the huge canvas ones that sold at La Turbie for upon which Michelangelo hung his more than a dollar may be found

souls! But to a hundred million it | Venice is the shopper's paradise. means the place where illumined Tooters for the glass and lace facand colored leather Florentine bags tories haul one inside "for to see may be purchased for five dollars. | the glass blow beeg" or "for to see Venice may mean Saint Mark's the bambino make the lace," and and the Doge's Palace to one or two one emerges with Venetian glass but to a moiling mob it means powder boxes, glass fish and Venetian point collars big enough oranges for something or other, or to girdle a humming bird's buxom a scrap of filet to stick in a napkin

Here's a tip! If you can't afford the real Venetian point made before a machine net background almost This means that the hotel lobby covered by hand pattern and as lacy and soft as a cloud. Beautiful collars for three dol-

> The Little Rosies abroad are buying their hand-decorated Christmas cards like made over here. "As if there could be any Christ-

mas in my life this year," I heard a woman wail, fingering her pence. And they sell measures of corn at Saint Mark's to feed the already gardenias, and spicy carnations, and little boys with pails of sardines scooped from a morning sea.

SILVER AND MIST

For the young girl, a dance dress of silver lace and white tulle is a suitable expression . f her youth and innocence. The simple round neck line and bouffant skirt is a strictly debutante style in this type of trock.

Knitted



The knitted bathing suit is the latest rage in southern California. European shopping: Be careful of It is shown here worn by Miss Mar-For instance on the way to Monte | garet Hampton.

A GIRL of JODAY

A BOMBSHELL

Mr. Elkins and his son left shortly after and Joan was called away. John Meredith did not rise as his sister left the room. He still sat in the big chair. I knew he was determined to sit there until I also left. I was, however, determined that he should not, for I knew that every time he gave in to his sensitiveness over his crippled leg and arm, it became worse.

"I hope you will pardon me, Mr. Meredith, but I must tell you that I think you have been very selfish to entirely to strangers. She never and castor oil and said she'd be all leave your sister to the care of strangers as you have done all these years."

"Do you, Miss Dean?" The question was coldy insolent. "Yes, I do. You think you're the most unfortunate man in the world just because you happened to have been born with a deformed hand and foot."

"Miss Dean, I think you forgot "Perhaps, but I am going to tell | ter to outsiders."

you a few unpleasant truths." 'I hardly think so, Miss Dean. I shall ring for my sister immediately and tell her that I cannot stay in this house." I laughed. "You are a coward,

more deformed than your body and

and told him that Miss Meredith had gone out.

But why, he had asked Menefee,

"Melancholia presents an interest | Sooner or later, he saw, he must | He assured her, a trifle uncom

"What do you know about your sister?" I asked.

He looked at me, startled. "Why-why-why," he stammered. "I think she is one of the prettiest girls I ever saw and probably one of the most fortunate bengs on earth. She can have her every wish."

"Do you think so?" I asked. "What do you mean?" he quer-"What if I should tell you that your sister has never been very

happy.

Again he spoke in a softer voice. "What do you mean by that?" has had love, which, of course, is right in a day or two. the one thing she has wanted. You should feel a great sympathy for was a cigarette butt and some ashher, because this is the one thing es. The doctor poked it with his

you have always wanted.

"How do you know that?" he asked. "Because you have deliberately wish it was mine." avoided all human contact, except that which you have bought and paid for. Because you have thought ber," said the girl. "I feel like a

only of yourself and left your sis- Priscilla when I go any place. Tell "I thought she was happy,"

apologized. "You had no business to think so. Do you know that a girl in her stitutionally below par. But I'll boasts bracelets of silver or platiposition is one of the most unfortunate in the world?" aren't you?" I said. "Your mind is He smiled derisively.

I really think your soul is warped." that has so much money that she | w want you and need you, above This had the desired effect. John has everything done for her, only us!"

his feet in a blind rage and limped everybody, and everything, until a And we don't want to be above anyacross the room and punched the few months ago, when she fell in body. We just want to be equal." Then he turned his back on love with a dancing man, one who The man answered his ring haunted public dance halls." happen to go to such a place?"

TOMORROW: Joan's Escape.

Home Psge Editorials The Charley Story. by Olive Roberts Barton.

Once a young girl was sick in bed. The family doctor came and felt of her pulse and looked at her "I mean that Joan has been left throat and then prescribed calomel

> finger. "Is this yours?" he asked. "No," said the girl, "it's Dad's. He was in just before you came. I "Why?" said the doctor. "Oh, because I'm a back num-

Beside her on the night stand

me, doctor, is it bad for you to he smoke?" Said the doctor. "It won't kill you unless you're a fiend or contor, but as a man to a woman, if combination. you don't mind. Keep yourself "That's absolutely true. A girl above us, my dear! That's where

a cripple. He suddenly arose to has become bored to death with like that doesn't pull you down. crisp tailored bows on street hats. I dance floors. They have organized a union, and here is their leader.

"Well, you'll have to decide that for yourself," said the doctor, "I'm "Heavens, how did my sister not here to preach. But a little story just popped into my mind. I'll tell it to you. It's about my nephew, who just got married. When he came home one day and announced his engagement I happened to be there. "Well, Charley, I hope you'll be very 'appy," said

"You bet we'll be happy!" said Charles. "We dan't do a darn thing alike and we haven't a taste in common. Jane's a prize! Everything she does is different. She doesn't even smoke! I think if I married a woman who smoked. I should stop it myself. My wife's just got to be different. I won't

have her aping me'." "Sweet disposition, I'd say," said the girl in bed. "Not so good," said the doctor

but he's a typical man." That nigh: the doctor said to his wife, "I had to spring that 'Charley story' again. It's the only thing that gets them. Mind you, that nice little Brown girl wants to smoke just to be smart! Isn't it a

BANGLES OF CRYSTAL

crystal beads with pendants may be worn on one wrist, while the other give you some advice, not as a doc- num. Gold and crystal are a bad

CHECKED TAFFETA.

She Leads the Dance Hall Girls



Dance hall girls of Seattle, Wash., are up in arms against Mayor Bertime in his life, forgot that he was been doing—think of herself. Joan it?" said the girl. "Surely a thing Checked taffeta is being used for the Landes' edict forbidding them to introduce themselves to men on the

The Cleaners that Clean Your Summer Vacation No. will be far more enjoyable if your clothes are in fit trim for all the activities that you will engage in. You can be as spruce and as welldressed as the best of them without adding extensively to the cost of the vacation. Just send all the things you're going to wear to us. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER,

FLAPPER FANNY SOM



The modern dance floor needs both a speed limit and parking regulations.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHAT'S YOUR GRADE? Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer to the following of me wagon." questions dealing with art, music, the stage and literature. You should answer at least six questions correctly if you are familiar O'Brien." with these subjects. Eight correct answers is above the average:



1.-Who is the famous artist shown in the above picture? 2 .- Who wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"? 3 .- Who was Aesop?

"Tennhauser" is the what famous composer? 5 .- Who composed "Always"? 6 .- Who is the author of "Gen-!!emen Prefer Blonds"? 7.-Who wrote the scenario of

"The Big Parade"? S .- Who played the lead part in the moving picture "The Thief of time. Bagdad"?

9 .- Who is Allen McQuhae? 10 .- Who is James Cruze? Answers will be found on anothr page.

LITTLE JOE

冒F YOU'RE NOT WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE ON YOURSELF, NOBODY



Sometimes there can be nothing blanker than the face of a cheek.

"Roland Harriman Buys Anna Bradford's Girl"-according to a headline in the Indianapolis, Ind., Star. No, it's not white slavery. 'Girl' is the name of a horse.

"Peace on earth. Good will to men." Wonder why they didn't include women? "In that case there wouldn't be any peace."

"I really do not see how you men stand the heat here?" carped a hypercritical motorist. "Most of us don't stand much of

it." replied Ragson Tatters. "We set down." Groeer Slow: "How is it that I never see you in my store any

more?" Customer: "Maybe it's because I ain't there!"

Star. Twinkle, twinkle lisshle star, How I wunnersh what you are? Way up on that p'liceman's vest. Ohmigawd! I'm under arrest!

Traffic Cop-"What's your name?"

Truck Driver-"It's on the side Cop (trying to read name)-"It's obliterated." Driver-"Yer a liag.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand. I tried to kiss her.

As I say. I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

Flapper Fannie is trying to buy a baby hippopotamus. She heard that little hips will be very fashionable again this summer.

As the facetious hi-jacker put tt, "You'll either turn up your hands or I'll turn up your toes; it's immaterial to me."

Butcher Gay Pome. never sausage eyes as thine, And if you'll butcher hand in mine

And livver 'round me every day We'll seek a ham-let far away; We'll meet life's frown with love's caress And cleaver road to happiness.

A Change of Music: For Trade-Man wanst to trade donkey for radio set. Phone 334J6 .- From an

ad in a Colorado paper. Why do so many organists play the "Prisoner's Song" following a

If he howls about the way the country is run, you can silence him by asking him if he voted the last

wedding march?

She was only a bootlegger's daughter but oh how I loved her

What has become of the old-fash-

ioned baby that used to cry all night long?

Business as Usual. Some folks can't mind their busi-The reason is you'll find-They either have no business

Or else teey have no mind. Many an apple grower is looking forward to a pleasant winter be-

cause his cider is working for him.

"I hear George left everything to his wife." "That's nothing, he always did."

She was only an artist's daughter, but I like her lines.

You'll find the steeple painter's life Is queer, if you will stop To think that he, in working al-Starts up at the top.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Foiled by a Keyhole

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE EASIEST WAY I'VE GOT JOB L OUT OF YOUR TROUBLES FOR ALEC SMART YOU'D BETTER TAKE, AND THAT JACK A SHORT-CUT TO A JOB. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF HE SWIPED. IF I DON'T FIND HIM SOON HELP-WANTED WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE ADS IN THIS OUT OF TOWN.

HORACE HOOK AND HAVE TO GO DON'T MOVE BACK TO PUGET SOUND PRETTY QUICK, THEY'LL EAT US OUT OF HOUSE AND TOUCH A PLATE THEY THINK IT'S A SIGNAL TO RACE INTO THE DINING-ROOM.

IF THAT GAWKY

SOME TO BEAT THE SPEED YOU SHOWED WHEN YOU BIT AT THE BAIT THAT CACTUS OIL SALESMAN DANGLED FOR YOU. GOSH! IF I ONLY HAD THAT \$100 NOW

NOW DON'T TOUCH L HORACE'S CAR. YOU'LL START HIM HOLLERING WELL! THEY'D PAID FOR THIS BUS ANYWAY! ABOUT THAT MONEY
HE LOST IN PETRIFIED
GAS. HE TALKS ABOUT I'M GOING TO IT IN HIS SLEEP NOW LOUD ENOUGH TO SWAP IT FOR RIGHT NOW. KEEP ME AWAKE.

By Frank Beck THAT'S ANCIENT WILL YOU NEVER LEARN TO LEAVE OTHER PEOPLES
CARS ALONE? YOU FOOLED
AROUND ALEC SMARTS
OLD BUS WITH THE HISTORY-SAY! THAT TRICK GAS TANK UNDER THE FRONT SEAT, TILL YOU GOT INTO MORE TROUBLE THAN HORACE HOOK, HAS YOU'LL EVER **IGNITION**

By Percy Crosby





HEYII





SALESMAN SAM GUESS I'LL TAKE ONE MORE SWIM BEFORE WE GO



LOOKIN' RIGHT AT

MATTER WITH YOU?

YOU BETTER GET

IT- WHAT'S TH'

GOLLY - I'M WAY

OUT





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! 'AT'S

SOME POLAR

BEAR, WHAT

I MEAN!!

Oscar's Slightly Mixed Up I DON'T SEE

PLAYIN' SOME

APRUL FOOL

ON ME!



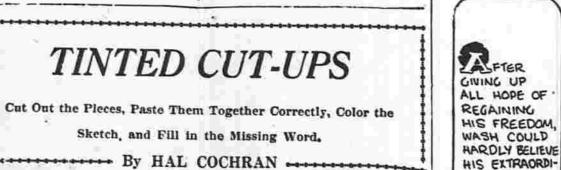


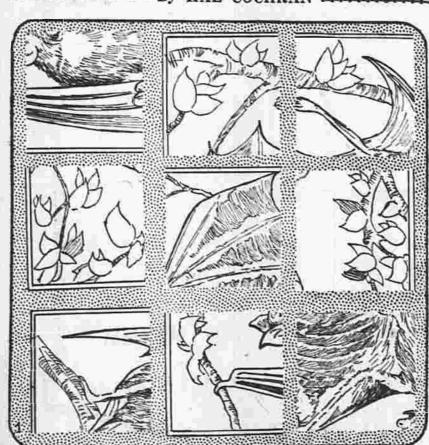
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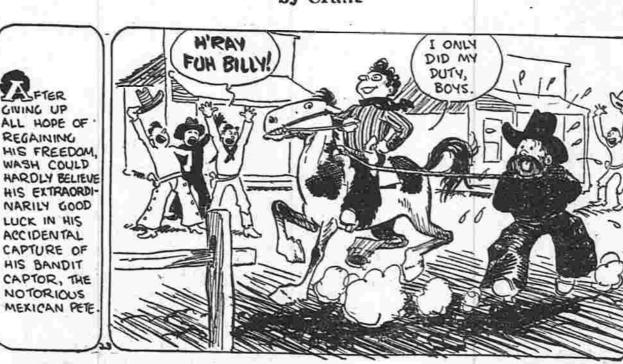
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by Fontaine Fox

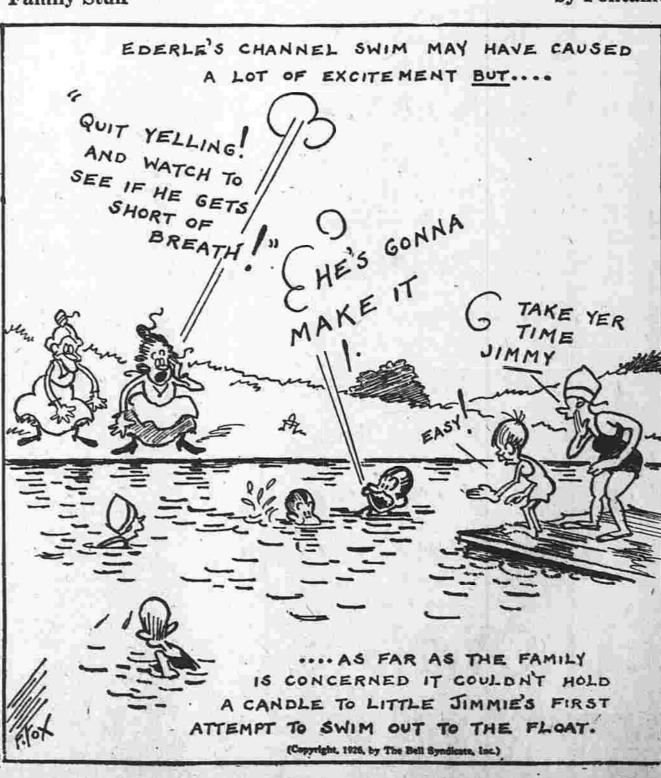




It flies, and yet it's like a rat. How queer. Can you imagine that? Most every night, It gives folk fright Dy swooping down. It's just a -







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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Alice Aitken of Bank street 's spending the week at Pawtucket, R. I., with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. James Aitken, who have tucket after spending their vaca- New York. ion at Coventry Lake.

family have returned to their home, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. on Pearl street after spending the Sullivan of Woodbridge street. week at Coventry Lake.

heard of Clifford Knight, Vernon Now London where they have been Center's famous cartoonist, may listen to him tonight over the air from Station WCWS, Bridgeport. Mr. Knight appears before the mithe program is listed: "Mitchell Dairy Kiddies Kartoon Period with Uncle George."

to her home in Bolton Center Sat- town. He is highly pleased with urday afternoon from the Memorial hospital where she had been undergoing treatment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Innocenzo Fontano, of 326 Middle Turnpike East, on Friday.

Mrs. John Demko, of 153 Birch street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday for treat-

Mrs. Marshall, of 66 Ridge street was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday for treatment.

Patrons of the Manchester Publibrary will be closed this evening week. and all this week for the purpose of installing new bookcases.

Ralph Davison of Hudson street is at the Behnfield cottage, Watch Hill, this week and next.

Miss Nellie M. Naven of Main street, with Miss Margaret Brown of Hartford are spending two weeks at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leduc of Woodland street and three of their children have returned from an auto tour through Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Raymond Miller and Emil Seelert, Jr., of Spencer street, have rereturned to their home in Paw- turned after an enjoyable visit to Mass. and M. Mullen of the same

Edward F. Sullivan of Stamford Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Lewis and has been spending the past week

James Adamson and family of Manchester radio fans who have Strant street have returned from for the past few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Fortune has returned to her home at 11 Edwards crophone at 7 o'clock. His part on street after a two weeks' visit with her sister in New Haven.

Walter P. Gorman has the distinction of being the owner of the Mrs. Charles Lee, Sr., returned first 1927 model Buick to arrive in his new car.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Farr left today for Long Point, Long Island, where they will sojourn for a week returning next Tuesday morning.

Miss Gladys Juul of 55 Delmont street and Miss Nellie Foley of New street are spending a two weeks' vacation at Pleasant View,

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Benton street are spending two weeks' vacation in Vermont.

Edward Nelson of the Pinehurst lic Library are reminded that the Grocery is on his vacation this

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge

street is at Lake Dunmore, Vermont for her two weeks' vacation. Mrs. William Sandeen of Strant street spent the week end with her

son Harry in Boston.

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Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baybutt, their two sons and Mrs. Baybutt's father, all of Haverstraw, N. Y. Mrs. Sheridan, who is an aunt of Mrs. Baybutt, also entertained her sister, Mrs. B. J. Kelly of West Roxbury,

> The trustees of the Swedish Lutheran church will have a business meeting at the church this evening at eight o'clock.

place. Mrs. Mullen and daughter

who have been making a longer

visit returned home with the others.

Mrs. William Coburn and young son Sherwood of 44 Woodbridge street are spending a vacation at Fort Trumbull Beach, Milford.

Jason and Dora Chapman of Summer street are spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. E. M. Sullivan of Enfield, Conn.

The body of Mrs. Ward-Griswold of Berlin was brought to Talcottville this afternoon for burial in Mount Hope cemetery. The family at one time lived in Talcottville but they have been residents of Berlin for more than twenty-five years. Judge Griswold of Berlin is a son.

John Douglas of Russell street while fishing at Bolton lake, Friday, succeeded in catching a threepound, six ounce bass, one of the largest he ever caught.

SUDDEN DEATH CLAIMS MANCHESTER RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary Shea, Ill Two Days, Dies at Sound View While on Her Vacation.

Mrs. Mary Shea, aged 64, of 21 Newman street, went to Sound View three weeks ago to spend a vaca-Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of tion. Two days ago she was sudden-Russell street and small son are on by taken ill and yesterday morning an automobile trip to Niagara Falls. at 3:30, died. A complication of troubles was the cause.

Mrs. Shea's death came as a big surprise as she had apparently been in good health previously. Saturday, the widow's five children, Alice, Viola, Mary, Fred and Paul, unaware of their mother's illness, left for Soun. View to spend the weekend as they had done the two weeks before. When they arrived at the cottage, they were surprised to learn their mother was ill. A doctor was summoned but her condion was not considered alarming Early yesterday morning, however, she suffered a relapse and passed away shortly afterward. Her five children were at the bedside when

Mrs. Shea was born in Ireland and had lived in Manchester nearly all of her life. The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jame's Church. Burial will be in St. Jame's ceme-

LEE IS APPOINTED AS TOWN AUDITOR

S. M. H. S. Instructor Selected to Fill Vacancy Made by Death of Wesley B. Porter.

Francis G. Lee, instructor in the outh Manchester high school, and certified public accountant, has een named by .. special committee of the board of selectmen to fill out the term of town auditor left vacant by the death of Wesley B.

Mr. Porter's death occurred on election day last October and as his name was already on the Republican ticket, it was too late to make a substitution. The town auditors were not needed until after the fiscal year closed August 15.

John F. Limerick, the other town auditor, and Lee will commence heir work on the town accounts on

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER TO MARRY MAINE GIRL

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Francis G. Lee, well known instructor in mathematics at the South Manchester high school, to Miss Mary B. Lynch, of Bangor, Maine. The wedding will take place in Bangor week from tomorrow morning, lugust 31.

Rev. Joseph F. Lynch, brother of he bride, will officiate. Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside in Manchester.

DEMOCRATIC

The registered Democratic voters of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned of the caucus to be held in Fire Department Headquarters, corner of Main and Hilliard Streets, on August 30th, 1926, at 3:00 P. M. for the following pur-

To elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in New Haven on September 15th and 16th,

To elect delegates to the Congressional, County and Senatorial Conventions. To elect a Democratic Town Committee for the ensuing two To transact any other busi-

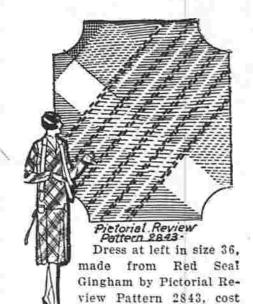
ness which may properly come before said meeting. THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE. Charles W. Holman, Chairman.

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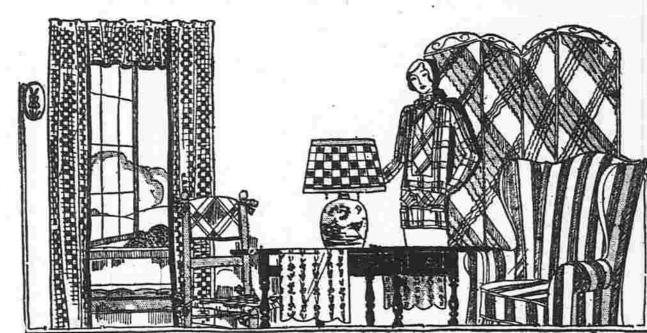
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