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THUGS ATTACK, **ROB STRANGER** AT LOVE LANE

West Hartford Man Brought Here, Beat Up and 'Rolled' for \$50 -Barron Finds Stone That Was Used.

Paul Cyr of 580 Fern street, West Hartford, was viciously assaulted and robbed here yesterday afternoon. His assailants are unknown and he is unable to give a good description of them. Cyr was treated by Dr. B. L. Salvin for a badly

bruised head. Cyr's story told at Manchester police headquaretrs is that he was brought to Manchester by two men in a Ford sedan. He said he was in Hartford, and had been drinking liquor. He was somewhat under its influence when the Ford pulled up to the curbing on Front street where he was standing. One of the occupants offered to give Cyr a ride to his home.

Robbed of \$50. Instead of driving to West Hartford, the automobile came in this direction, although Cyr did not realize where he was going. He remembered the car being driven into a "path in the woods near a swamp." There he was attacked by one of the men who hit him in the head with a stone. A roll of bills amounting to about \$50 was taken from his pocket, and then he was thrown into a clump of bushes.

When Cyr regained his senses he wandered around and when walking on Spencer street tried to have a passing autoist pick him up, but he was refused a ride. A woman living on Spencer street reported the case to Chief of Police Gordon who sent Sergeant Barron to investigate. Barron went with the man to a place on Love Lane which fitted Cyr's description of the spot where he was attacked. After some searching Sergeant Barron with blood and hair. Sergeant Bar-

found. Cyr is a married man and has one

POPULAR LOCAL GIRL

Miss Hilda A. Kissman Suc- workingman in New England. He cumbs to Bright's Disease; Was Silk Mill Employee.

Miss Hilda A. Kissman, aged 21, Kissman, of 319 Gardner street, is a printer and Mr. Rollason is a died this morning at 7 o'clock at shoe repairer. the Manchester Memorial hospital after a fourteen weeks' illness with

Bright's disease. Miss Kissman was well known in CUSTOMS PATROL HAS Manchester and had made a host of friends through her pleasing personality. She had worked in Chency Brothers for nearly seven years, being employed as a winder in the Velvet mill.

In May, Miss Kissman was taken ill and had to leave the mill. Five weeks later, on June 28, she was removed to the local hospital. For a long time her condition was regarded as serious, but a few weeks newly-formed customs harbor paago she began to recover and it was expected she would be able to return home last week. On Wednesday, Miss Kissman suffered a relapse from which she failed to re- sion of its first confiscated rum to- of their leader, and what interest

Was Born Here. Miss Kissman was born in Manchester and lived here all of her Association of Cheney Brothers. Miss Kissman is survived, be- ently no one was injured.

sides her parents, by six brothers and two sisters. They are Her- was followed by a large limousine man, William, Arthur, Paul, Al- with drawn shades. As a result of bert. Ernest, Emma and Gertrude. the apparently organized opposi-The funeral services will be held tion, the guards were later given Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at orders to "shoot to kill" if they the late home and at 2:30 in the were again threatened.

German Lutheran church. Rev. H. O. Webber will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FORMER REP. TUERO OF LOUISIANA MISSING

Disappears in Chicago and Murder or Kidnaping is Feared by Friends.

pearance of Norberto Tuero, 50, court on a charge of driving a mochant and former congressman of of liquor. Bond was set at \$2000. Louislana, under circumstances Taylor, on August 11, struck Anwhich led friends to believe he may thony Cybulkis, who was riding a have been kidnapped or killed, was motorcycle and injured him so reported to police of an outlying badly that one of his legs was amprecinct station here today.

Tuero, according to the report, has not been heard from since he lof is the third of the sort in three left a Rogers Park home to go to years, one resulting in a jail sen-quarter of all fines resulting from Miss Cannon was examined by Floral offerings began to come the Loop, where, he said, he was tence. Judge John F. McGrath, in the capture, McGill said, in addition physicians today and was found to to the undertaking parlor this to collect \$6,000 in a business deal. announcing his decision. declared to 25 per cent of the sum recovered be suffering from strained muscles morning. The first to arrive was Tuero, according to friends, came Taylor could get adequate punish- by the government from the sale here two weeks ago.

Boston Tot at Albany Starts Daddy's Auto—Both Occupants Unhurt.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24.— Three-year-old Edward Sears, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sears of Boston,, and his cousin, Eleanor Hennessy, five, of this city, today are recovering from bruises received when an automobile in which they were riding went over a 70-foot embankment into Lincoln Park.

The little girl jumped as the machine dropped over the embankment but the boy, who was "driving daddy's car," stuck to the wheel until the car made its first somersault. Then he was thrown clear of the machine, slid twenty feet down the bank, grabbed a small tree and watched the car tumble its way down to the bottom of the bank.

The boy's father was playing ball in the park when he saw his car come over the embankment with his little son at the wheel. The children had climbed into the machine while it was standing in front of the Hennessy home on the steep South Hawk street hill, facing the park. Sears said he thought his boy must have

loosened the brakes. Both children were taken to the hospital, but it was found they had suffered only a few minor bruises. The machine was completely demolished.

SOCIALISTS HERE RETURN TO G. O. P.

Backbone of Old Party Registers for Republican Caucus This Year.

Three prominent members of the group of voters which made up the returned to the Republican ranks. made that Pangalos and all his tound a good sized stone smeared Mathias Spiess, William H. Schieldge and Joseph Rollason con is investigating the case further have registered this year with Registrar Robert N. Veitch as Republi-No clues have yet been

Different Viewpoint Mr. Spiess, speaking of his return to the G. O. P. after about 15 years absence, said that the "war changed things." He personally has a different viewpoint regarding DIES: ILL 14 WEEKS has a different viewpoint regarding things politically. He believes that the Republican party's principles today warrant the support of every believes that business in New England can be good only under a pro-

tective tariff. All three former Socialists are business men. Mr. Spiess is in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf G. the tobacco business, Mr. Schieldge

ORGANIZED ENEMIES

Followed by Limousine, Fired at by Smugglers, Gets Orders to Shoct to Kill.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 24. - The trol. organized by Gen. Lincoln C. | willing to entrust the selection to Andrews to prevent smuggling li- the Republican convention. The quor, drugs and aliens into the people elect delegates to this port of New York, was in posses- meeting solely to express a choice day, following raids on two ships here and two gun battles.

In both vessels fights with alleged bootleggers occurred, but life. She was a member of the they all escaped. Members of the German Lutherah church and sang patrol were shot at by a crowd of in the church choir. She was also fifty smugglers and rum-runners cussed nothing but welfare work, a member of the Girls' Athletic who gathered outside the piers. They returned the fire, but appar-

Everywhere the patrol went it

THIRD TIME CHARGED WITH DRUNK DRIVING U.S. TO PAY BONUS TO

This Time Watertown Man Cripples Victim for Life; Is Superior Court Case.

Waterbury, Aug. 24.-Walden Taylor of Watertown today was or-Chicago, Aug. 24 .- The disap- dered held for trial in the superior wealthy New Orleans tobacco mer- tor car while under the influence putated.

The present charge against Tay- capture of rum ships. ment only in the superior court. | of the ships.

AT 3, DRIVES CAR OFF HIGH BANK PLAN TO TRY PANGALOS FOR TYRANNY RULE

Deposed Dictator May Be Made Example for All

Athens, Aug. 24 .- General Pan-

General Kondylis, leader of the bloodless revolution, whose successful coup turned the government spside down overnight, conferred with Admiral Kounduriotis, who was deposed as president by Pangalos when the latter burst in upon the republic with his new ideas in government on the charges to be made against Pangalos.

den turn of affairs. Faced with the pictured by James Montgomery Flagg, famous illustrator and a believer. necessity of appearing before a Krishnamurti, hailed by his disciples as a new Messiah, is to make a high tribunal on charges of "tyr- tour of the United States this fall. He is to arrive in New York toannical rule," he declared his conscience was clear, and regretted that his supporters had deserted him at a time when he was about to announce definite plans to restone normal conditions and declare a new election.

The new government, to all appearance, has thus far met with the approval of the people. At sev-Socialist party in Manchester have eral mass meetings demands were supporters be tried, as an example to posterity that Greece is through with all dictatorships.

the republic. He sannounced that he would fill the post of president pro tem in the present emergency. but that he would not consider again taking office.

had issued orders and a personal appeal to the army to preserve order throughout the nation.

COOLIDGE'S HANDS OFF IN NEW YORK POLITICS

Will Have Nothing to Do With date for Governor.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- President Coolidge today disavowed all interest in the political situatio. in New York state insofar as his taking a hand in the selection of the Republican guberna-

torial candidate is concerned. Through the official spokesman he let it be known he is perfectly the President has in the situation

he feels may safely be left to these delegates. Sam Koenig, Republican chairman for New York county, who saw Mr. Coolidge yesterday, disit was revealed. The President is much interested in conditions in the city slums and interrogated the politician on his charity work.

Koenig told the executive, it was stated, that while charity still costs as much as ever because of plicants for relief had diminished greatly. Better wages and living conditions are gradually clearing up bad conditions in the slums, he reported.

RUM SHIP SQUEALERS

to Informers, Says Deputy Surveyor of Customs.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 24 .- The was seen today in the announcethe government would give informers a "rake-off" of twenty-five per cent for information leading to the

As Discipl sees His Deity

KRISHNAU

JAHIER INCHTOCHERY

Krishnamurti-affectionately called Krishnaji by his followers-here is

Chicago to Hear New Messiah,

Reincarnation of Three in One

FLACE

One-Man Power Aspirants-New Election.

galos, deposed president of the Grecian republic, was still in jail today, while the new legal authorities met to draft formal charges, to be preferred against the ex-dictator before a special revolutionary tribunal.

To Be New Election Kounduriotis has temporarily esumed the role of president pending a new election, for which there is a general demand. He and General Kondylis were conferring today with leaders of all parties, in an effort to form a strong coalition cabinet to insure the existence of the new regime until theenew elec-

Admiral Kounduriotis today made it clear that he has no aspirations to be again made the president of

Kondylis today reported to the office of the war minister that he

FIVE IN 12 HOURS FAIL IN CHANNEL

Selection of G. O. P. Candi- Lillian Cannon III When She Had Speni Practically All of Started; Porpoise Scares Out Vierkotten.

America soon from London to greet

thousands of American Theoso-

phists who believe him to be a new

Buddha, Mohammed and Jesus.

Krishnamurti is on his way to

Chicago, where Theosophists from

all over the world will hold a con-

Messiah.

Cape Gris Nez, France, Aug. 24.

They were, in order of their ac-Baltimore girl swimmer; Otto Kemmerich, German; Le Driant, Frenchman, and Ernest Vierkotten, German.

Miss Barrett was forced to give up the attempt after swimming four miles when she ran into a school of jelly-fish and the rough sea caused her to become seasick. Miss Cannon had covered four and a half miles of stormy water increased costs, the number of ap- when she was taken with cramps in the stomach

Porpoise Scares One. Le Driant gave up the attempt breath and nan-choked sole, futile at one o'clock this morning, rechaps of the "sheik" type, futile him school graduate, mysteriously imitators of the actor, women of missing.

and was bruised and so badly this morning to communicate with frightened that he clambered the relatives and next of kin. They aboard the accompanying tug, fear- expected instructions from Valenful lest he was being attacked by tino's brother, Alberto Guglielmi,

owing to bad weather. aged, reached Boulogne at 3:30 gram that the actor's brother would this morning and immediately went sail for New York on the first ship. to bed. When she came ashore she Nothing further has been heard inauguration of a new "profession" admitted that she had suffered from him. Valentino's sister, who make the attempt.

Miss Cannon Overtrained.

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New York, Aug. 24.—A slender, egress. From there he will go to dreamy young man of dark skin Los Angeles, to remain in ascetic with "incompetency, inefficiency and large, mystic-appearing eyes, seclusion until the time is ripe for and neglect of duty," in a letter to clad in up-to-date tweeds and wear- him to preach the word to his fol- him. ing a Bond street hat, will reach lowers, His "John the Bantist"

whose rather frail body hundreds Besand, founder of the Theosat the age of 79.

It was Mrs. Besant who "discov-(Continued on Page 3.)

VALENTINO LEFT LITTLE OF WEALTH

the Last Year.

New York, Aug. 24.2-While -Within a span of twelve hours funeral plans were being held in the English Channel defeated five abeyance awaiting word from rela- lying on the moral and financial swimmers of three nations who tives, the body of Rudolph Valen- support of the Ohio Association of aspired to conquer its treacherous tino, famous screen star, lay in the "gold room" in Campbell's funeral convention last week. knowledgment of defeat: Clara- parlor today—the famous "funeral belle Barrett, New Rochelle, N. Y., church" on Broadway. It was in school teacher who had made one this chamber that Anna Held, Lilprevious attempt; Lillian Cannon, lian Russell, Oscar Hammerstein, Olive Thomas, Nat Goodwin, Vernon Castle and other celebrities of

the stage and screen lay in death. This morning found a large crowd gathered in front of the funeral church. In bated tones they discussed the tragic death. They peered into the gloom behind the huge plate glass windows. Crowd Grows.

The crowd increased as the early morning wore on. Little bobbedhaired flappers paused with bated Le Driant gave up the attempt breath and half-choked sobs, young ten quit at eight o'clock, returning all classes, a large sprinkling of

Kemmerich struck a porpoise Friends of Valentino were trying who is in Paris. He had been ca-Vierkotten was several miles off bled on Sunday by Joseph M. One-Fourth of Fines Will Go Goodwin Sands when he gave up Schenck, chairman of the board of United Artists, that Valentino was Miss Cannon, pale and discour- dying. Schenck received a cable-

from her.

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CANTON POLICE CHIEF OUSTED; OTHERS TO GO

Point Believed Reached in Battle to Bring Murderers of Mellett to Justice.

Canton, Aug. 24.-Declaring hat he would not be "coerced or intimidated by anyone," and that he would prosecute the grand jury investigation of the murder of Don R. Mellett "honestly, fearlessly and courageously," Prosecutor C. B. McClintock today in a formal statement "fired back" at Joseph R. Roach, Chicago lawyer-investigator for the latter's attack of Mc-Clintock's conduct of the murder

McClintock asserted he would re main prosecutor until the expiration of his term and that in the grand jury investigation of the Mellet murder, which begins temorrow, anyone who has any information will be given the opportunity to tell what they know about this case before the grand jury, which will be permitted to pass upon the facts of this case without any interference on my part."

Police Chief Dismissed On the eve of the grand jury in vestigation, Mayor S. M. Swarts dismissed S. A. Lengel, Canton police chief, from the department. Lengel's suspension of thirty days for inefficiency expired today and the police chief was scheduled to resume his office.

The mayor's move appeared to mark the turning point in favor of Supreme Court Justice Parker to before Congress, to say nothing of the "clean-up" forces of the city secure the liberty of "Willie" Stevand weeding out of the entire police ens and Henry Carpender, held department is planned. Mellet's cru-sade along these lines was held as without bail for the murder of Rev. secure the support of any entire responsible for his slaying, it being Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor state legislature for our bills." alleged by him that conditions in Mills, were being made today. the police department permitted the "underworld" to flourish.

Mayor Swarts charged Lengel

Failed to Investigate "You, as chief of police, after And in his wake there is a gen- the murder of Don R. Mellett and tle, white-haired old lady who until you were suspended failed to might perhaps, be called a sort of make a thorough and proper inves-This young man is Krishnamurti, feminine John the Baptist for this tigation of the facts surrounding high-caste Hindu from India, in new leader. She is Mrs. Annie such murder and failed to properly question those you might well know of thousands of people believe is ophist movement, student of India to be suspects as guilty of such incarnated the living spirit of for many years, who is still active murder," Swarts wrote, "and you quire and direct police officers under you to make a proper investigation concerning the facts sur-

rounding such murder." Swarts further charged in his letter that Lengel could not enforce association" and the "close asso-| son, the so-called "pig-woman,"

Teddy Abbey and Val Cook. Two in Tolis Mazer is in Cleveland jail on a Nearly a Million Earned in federal liquor conspiracy charge and also is charged with the murwith liquor conspiracy by federal authorities, who declare the Canton liquor investigation and the Mellett

murder dovetail. Lengel was reported as planning to fight Mayor Swarts' charges, re-Police Chiefs, before whom he told his side of the story at the Toledo

WATERBURY GIRL IS SOUGHT AT BOSTON

Sends Word to Father She Is Thursday. Married But Police Fail to Find Her.

Boston, Aug. 24.-The police missing persons bureau is conducting a search of hotels, room houses, hospitals and morgues for trace of Dorothy Smith, 21, Waterbury,

The girl wrote to her father, James L. Smith, New York public accountant, that she was married to Walter F. Burns. But her baggage was discovered in a railroad terminal here and the father has been unable to find a record of her marriage.

HOLD THREE FOR TRIAL IN NORWALK MURDER

Patsy Padula and Joseph Fratino frem a pain in her right side for is in Turin, also was advised by were today ordered held without ment of Deputy Surveyor of Cus- several days and had said nothing cable of the star's approaching end, bail for trial in the Superior court Rev. Wilder Foote, of Belmont, toms John McGill that hereafter lest she would not be permitted to but no word has been received on charges growing out of the Mass., a nephew. murder here on August 8 of Gena- Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, son and Valentino's friends, including his rio Clemente. Anthony Padula will Gertrude Ederle probably will personal manager, S. George Ull- face a murder charge while the aged educator, accompanied the remain the only woman to swim the man, hope the body will eventually others are charged with being ac- body to Boston. cessories after the fact.

> A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Memorial hospital.

POLA WAS REALLY MEX CATHOLICS

Truth of Their Pledge Is Vouched for by Eyton and Kathlyn Williams.

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Po-la Negri, the beautiful Polish film star to whom Rudolph Valentino was to have been married early next year, was still in retirement today, griev-Charles Eyton, who with his

wife, Kathlyn Williams, the motion picture player, was the first to comfort the stricken actress, declared today that both Valentino and Miss Negri had confirmed to him their intention of becoming married shortly after the first of next

When she slipped into seclusion late yesterday, Eyton explained that Miss Negri had gone to the beautiful home in Beverly Hills to which Valentino expected to take her as his

The Polish actress spent nearly an hour wandering through the house they had planned together, each room poignant with memories.

CONTINUE FIGHT IN

Hearing on Release.

HALL-MILLS BAIL Mrs. Hall's Kinsmen Appeal

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 24 .-Plans for a legal offensive before

Attorneys for the two defendants, Stevens, who is Mrs. Hall's brother, and Carpender, who is her cousin, were unsuccessful in their effort to secure an immediate bail release when they appealed to Chief Justice Gummere of the Supreme Court. Justice Gummere ruled that the case was under the jurisdiction of Justice Parker and that the application would have to

be made before the latter. Robert M. McKarter, counsel for the defendants, and State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, have communicated with failed and neglected to compel, re- Justice Parker at Bar Harbor. Me., in all states of either Mexican or where he was vacationing, and he was reported to be on the way home to hear the application.

New Backers for Mrs. Gibson Simpson announced that he had found two new witnesses to corrothe city laws because of his "close | Forate the story of Mrs. Jane Gibciation" of police officers under who declared she saw Mrs. Hall him with certain law violators in and Carpender at the scene of the Canton, some of said known law Hall-Mills crime, the night the two violators being Karl Studer, Louis were murdered and their bodies Mazer, Ben Rudner, James Crowley, left beneath a crab-aple tree on

the abandoned Phillips farm. The authorities working on information said to be in the hands of Special Prosecutor Simpson, were considering dragging a lake der of Mellett. Studer is charged at Spotswood. N. J. in an effort to confirm a report that a man and woman identified with the murders "had been seen to drop bulky parcels into the lake on the day after the bodies of Rev. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found

> four years ago. Hearing on Thursday. -The applications for the release of Carpender and Stevens will be heard on Thursday by Justice Parker, it was said today by Attorney Pfeiffer. According to Pfeiffer, Robert H.

McCarter, chief of the defense counsel, communicated with Justice Parker by long distance telephone and the jurist informed McCarter that he was on his way home and would hear the bail applications on

BODY OF PRES. ELIOT ON WAY TO BOSTON

Little Church in Maine Filled With Mourners at Services for Dead Educator.

Northeast Harbor, Me., Aug. 24 Following simple services Union church today, the body of FEAR TERROR DRIVE ON President Emeritus Charles W Eliot of Harvard was placed aboard a steamboat on the way to its last resting place in Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Appleton Chapel, Harvard. The little Union church was fill-

ed with mourners, relatives and na-Norwalk, Aug. 24-Anthony and tives. Rev. Francis G. Peabody, a brother of Dr. Eliot's first wife, preached the sermon, assisted by only immediate survivor of the

TREASURY BALANCE.

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SEE NO HOPE OF CONGRESS AID

No Chance to Get Reform Laws Passed, Episcopate Believes; Vatican Denies Negotiations.

Mexico City, Aug. 24.-Hopes of an early end to the struggle between the Mexican Catholic Episcopate and the Calles government over the religious regulations, prompted by the favorable reports following the conference between President Calles and two Catholic prelates, changed to pessimism today when spokesmen let it be known that the church regards as futile any attempt to present corrective legislation before the fed-

eral congress. "An attempt by the Catholic church to present to Congress legislation favorable to the church, in response to the invitation extended by President Calles, would be an empty gesture without the slightest hope for success," a spokesman for the Episcopate said.

Futile, Says Diaz.

Following a conference of the

leading prelates for the purpose of considering methods for placing the proposed legislative project beto Justice Parker for the proposed legislative project before the forthcoming session of Congress, Bishop Diaz announced that such a plan would be futile. "After a careful canvas of the situation, we find there is not a single member of either the Senate or the Chamber of Deputies upon whom we could count to introduce legislation sponsored by the church working for the passage of such bills," the bishop said. "Much less than that," he added, "we cannot

The Carranza project for amendment of the constitution, with regard to religious matters, is still technically before Congress' and Catholics will work for action on this project if a favorable oppor-

tunity provides. Calles' Pledge. President Calles has given his pledge that the project will not be

withdrawn. The adoption of this project would restore to the church about a billion dollars worth of movable church property which is now in the process of nationalization, would permit the church to maintain an unlimited number of priests foreign nationality and would eliminate the necessity for registra-

tion of priests. The Carranza project does not meet all the demands of the church, but insofar as it goes it has the tentative approval of the Episcopate with the exception of a few sections. No further meetings between

tives of the Episcopate have been arranged. No Vatican Negotiations Rome, Aug. 24 .- The Vatican today issued a denial of reports that It has entered into negotiations with President Calles of Mexico for the settlement of the religious con-

President Calles and representa-

SPRAYS ACID ON \$10,000 **WORTH OF DRESS GOODS**

troversy in Mexico.

Destruction in Norwalk Factory Believed to Be Work of Discharged Employe.

Norwalk, Aug. 24 .- Dress goods valued at ten thousand dollars were completely ruined by being sprayed with a powerful acid in the plant of Reisman & Lewis, crass goods man-ufacturers of South Norwalk, according to a complaint made to the

police today. The owners of the concern noti-fied the police that some one gained access to the plant during the night and maliciously destroyed the material with acid.

The firm believes the deed was done by a man who had been discharged by the company. The police are holding a bag found in the place bearing the name of a Stamford man.

GERMAN RAILWAYS

Attempt to Wreck Berlin Train Much Like That at Hanover Lately.

Berlin, Aug. 24.-German police today were investigating the possibility of a campaign of terror directed against the German railways, following a near-catastrophe to a suburban train. Piles of bricks and debris were piled on the tracks and the engineer stopped just in time to avoid derailing.

The police deciare that this at tempt at derailing a train was very Washington, Aug. 24 .- Treasury similar to the disaster near Han-Ginofil, of 17 Keeney Court at the balance as of August 21: \$171,- over last week when more than a score were killed.

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J R Montgomery pfd	90
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Peck, Stow & Wilcox -	24
Russell Mfg. Co 50	60
Stanley Works com 80	82
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North Pacific . 80%	79	791
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South Pacific 10714	106%	1067
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St. Paul 13	13	13
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Union Pacific .158%	15754	1570
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PTOMAINES KILL HIGH

RANKING NAVY DOCTOR Admiral George H. Barber, 62, third ranking officer in the medical of her husband, a railroad man, corps of the Navy, is dead here fol- who was living here with another lowing an attack of ptomaine woman when he died, was ended to-

SPRINGFIELD CONCERN

the Curran Drygoods Company share her husband's estate. store here to the Poole Company,

KIWANIS CAMP FUND Previous total\$384.73 Dr. T. H. Weldon 18.00 Loyal Circle Kings Daughters of Center Church

\$432.45 **ABOUT TOWN**

H. O. Bowers 10.00

Mrs. A. L. Crowell 10.00

R. E. Morton 2.00

Friends 2.72

Miss Isabel Moore and Miss Catherine Moore of 211 Main street have returned home after spending

Mrs. Ellen Walker of Main street and daughter, Mildred, with Mrs. John Sullivan and daughter, Marion of Valley street are stopping at the New London, when they paraded in Ocean House, Old Orchard, Maine.

Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett will be the speaker at the luncheon tomorrow of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. The attendance prize will be donated by R. LaMotte Russell-

married in St. Mary's church in that | beginning of the department," he | es at Willimantic Campground on place, Wednesday morning, Sep- said, in telling his story to a Hertember 1.

MRS. MARY SHEA'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shea, who died Sunday morning at Sound View, was held at 9 o'clock | twenty-eight years ago. All the this morning from St. James's R. companies were enrolled at about C. church. The Rev. W. P. Reidy the same time. Number Three's arrange for transportation of chilwas celebrant of the funeral high

When the body was being borne into the church a quartet compos- of Main and Oak streets. All there ed of Miss Margaret Smith Shea, Mrs. Claire Brennan, Arthur E. Keating and James J. Breen rendered "Lead Kindly Light." During the mass the choir sang the Gregorian funeral chant. At the offertory Miss Shea sang Millard's "Ave Maria" and at the elevation "O Salutaris" by Holden was rendered by Mr. Keating. At the conclusion of the mass James J. Breen sang "O What More, My Jesus, Couldst Thou Do" by Dalieden and when the body was being taken from the church, Mrs. Claire Brennan rendered "Some Sweet Day" by

The bearers were Dr. T. J. Cur-The bearers were Dr. T. J. Curtain of Norwood, Mass.; Daniel
ready hitched to a wagon, standing
Pickett of Waterbury, James Hor-Joseph Shea of Manchester, Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

ANOTHER FLYING ACE

After Bonet's Record.

OUITS U. S. SERVICE Lieut: Williams Gets Indefinite

Washington, Aug. 24 .- Another flying ace has deserted the nation's air service to win world laurels. Lieut. Alfred J. Williams of the Navy will try to regain the record for three kilometres taken from him by the French aviator Bonet, who flew 278 miles an hour. Having been granted an indefinite leave of absence, Lieutenant Williams will make his attempt with financial backing of New York aero

Withdrawal of the Army and Navy from speed competitions is raising half the sum ourselves, so expected to cause other service airmen to make independent trials for

DESERTED FAMILY GETS

RAILROADER'S ESTATE Bridgeport, Aug. 24.-Legal ac-San Francisco, Aug. 24. - Rear tion in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ward of West Haven, over the will day when a stipulation was filed in the Superior court by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen BUYS WATERBURY STORE. and Henry Silvers Thaul, whereby Waterbury, Aug. 24,- Sale of Mrs. Ward and her children will

of Springfield, was announced here brotherhood, totaling \$1,875, is to follow: J. P. Cheney, foreman; W. today. O. W. Breux is to continue be divided so that Mrs. Ward gets as manager of the local store. The \$607.25 and the children \$214.50 Curran store was founded about 50 each while each gets one-third interest in West Haven real estate.

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E. T. Ferris Oldest Active Fireman In Connecticut

has convinced me it will.

life fixture here."

do," he says.

Sunday.

as supervisor.

Many from Hebron and Gilead

attended the camp meeting servic-

At the meeting of the town

school committee held Saturday ev-

ening it was voted to give the con-

tract for transportation of high

school children to Willimantic to

this work for the last few years.

Edward Raymond was appointed to

church are undergoing repairs.

John Lewis of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of

London spent Sunday as the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward have

Mrs. Helen White and Miss

just returned from a trip to Phila-

Daisy White spent Sunday with

Frisbey Hills at the latter's cot-

Ground.

in town.

Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. 'Jane

Arthur C. Hills of New Haven is

Daniel Horton reports seeing a

their grandparents in Montville.

The weather here Saturday and

isHy on Saturday evening it was so

Mrs. H. C. Champe and her two

children who have been spending a

Lulu Lord in South Manchester re-

YOUTH CRIME WAVE

Maine Educator Says All Sur-

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 24.-

Dr. Thomas, in speaking of com-

pulsory military training in the

veys Show Lessening of

DENIES THERE IS ANY

Juvenile Misdeeds.

the Willimantic Camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant en-

Manchester Fire Fighter Honored at State Muster; Manchester fire department cer-History of Origin of the S.M.F.D.

At the state firemen's muster a portion of their vacation at Pal- which was held in New London on mer, Mass. and at different shore Saturday, and which was attended by forty local firemen, Edwin T. Ferris, of 298 Oak street, was awarded the prize for being the oldest active fireman in the parade. The local firemen made a big hit in the regulation uniforms. They also had with them the "Spirit of '76" composed of Joe Ferguson, Julian Palmes and Michael Barry.

Oldest Active Fireman. Mr. Ferris, the oldest fireman in Connecticut, tells an interesting story of the history of his hose company. No. 3. He is the only George E. McNamara, the local charter member of the South Manpharmacist, and Miss Josephine C. chester fire department now in ac-Lenihan of East Hartford, will be tive service. "Sure, I remember the ald reporter today. "It seems so funny now when I look back twen-

ty-eight years. The First Home. "The South Manchester fire department was organized about Horace C. Porter, who has done first hose house was a little wooden 4 by 5 affair, and was in back of the Ferris home on the corner was in it was a single hand-pushed

hose reel. "Our family used to have a fire bell arrangement on our house, and when there was a fire, the bell would ring. We would then all settled. Mr. Frost, the Colchester rush to the little hose house, drag supervisor was present at the meetout the hand reel, race to the fire, ing. He will succeed Mr. Larwherever it might be.

Odd Methods Used. "Sometimes, though, we used to the fire that way. It was a lot Marietta Horton. easier than pushing it by hand. It Miss Marjorie Martin has returnmakes me laugh now, though, when I think of the way we used to work sometimes. Whenever there work sometimes. Whenever there the week-end at the home of her the week-end at the week-end at the home of her the week-end at the week-end at the week-end at the home of her the week-end at the week-end at the week-end at the home of her the week-end at t be looking all over for his horse.

New Fire House. "Then after a number of years. the taxpayers agreed on an appropriation to build a fire house on lar horse and wagon fire carts. Archie Hayes used to furnish the Leave from Navy to Go horses. The new hose house was

> date then "A few years later we decided to get a motor driven fire truck. It was all right to decide to get one. but we had to get an appropriation from the taxpayers first. We of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding. put it up to them, but they said emphatically 'No.' Seeing it was useless to try to get an appropria- delphia. tion, we put this proposition up to them. We asekd them if they would be willing to appropriate half the cost of a motor truck, if we raised the other half: I guess they thought tage at we were crazy when we spoke of

they agreed. Raise Fund Themselves. "Well, we went right out, got to work, and raised more than half perfect and unusually beautiful the sum. The taxpayers were very rainbow in the west early Monday much surprised, but they stuck to morning. their agreement and appropriated the other half. We got a Pope Hartford truck at a cost of five thousand dollars. It was the first Lucie and Marian Tennant have motor-driven hose cart in town.

Charter Members. "Yes, sir, we were quite a bunch, we original members of No. | Sunday was so chilly as to be hard-3." The reporter then asked Mr. ly recognizable as August. Espec-Ferris if he reme: obered the names of the charter members of cold as to require fires for comfort. his company. He said that he had By Sunday it had grown a little An insurance policy of the a list of them in his house. They warmer. S. Ferris, first assistant; C. S. McHale, second assistant; Albert few days as the guests of Mrs. Funk, secretary and treasurer; C. E. House, J. W. Hale, George W. turned on Sunday to their Hebron Ferris, J. W. Goslee, Joseph Joyce, home. Mrs. Lord, her daughter, Philip Johnson, Edwin T. Ferris, Miss Esther and son Morgan visit-Peter Conroy, Harry S. Purnell, T. ed relatives here on that day, F. Connelly, E. L. Newton, David bringing Mrs. Champe with them. D. Husband, J. E. Clark, Elwood S. Ela, Dr. Gillam, F. W. Mills,

and Fred T. Blish. "Jack Cheney, it says on the list, was the first foreman, but a few years afterward my brother, William S. Ferris, was made foreman. He was foreman for a great many years. In 1923 our new firehouse was dedicated. We got mat one after a lot of wrangling, too."

Deserves Credit. Mr. Ferris, although reluctant to take the credit, was largely responsible for Hose Company No. 3 Denying that a "youth wave of locating its present firehouse at crime ever existed," Dr. Augustus Florence and Spruce streets. At O. Thomas, commissioner of edufirst those in charge wanted to lo-cate the building on Main street, fourth annual conference on Interbut Mr. Ferris saw that Main national Relations from the Chrisstreet was a bad location for a fire- tian Point of View, declared today house, since the enignes would that "all surveys indicate that eduhave to go out in all . the Main cation is a greatly constructive street traffic if there was a fire. force, and as it becomes more wide-Through his efforts the present spread, juvenile crime becomes building was located on the corner less.' of Spruce and Florence streets.

Praises Firemen. "Let me tell you another thing," high schools, said: "There is no continued Mr. Ferris. "Manchester call for compulsory military trainneed not take its hat off to anyone ing in our high schools. Only a when it comes to fire-fighting effi- small percentage of the youth of 265-2. ciency. Our present system is as our country, even yet, are found in good a one as there is in any city high school. If it is made compul-in the country. I was talking to an sory for them, it should be for all old Hartford foreman a few days Our defense can be built up through ago. He had been called to Manchester when the old school burnthe National Guard and the reserve ed down and also at the time the officers. The citizens' training Ferris store burned. He said he camps, which today are entirely

Two cases of reckless driving, one of assault and breach of the peace, and one of theft made up the Manchester police court docket this morning.

ance anywhere than in Manchester and nowhere had he seen a better charged with reckless driving and ed "Rose Fellman," or more efficient system. The South defended by Attorney Harry Manchester fire department cer-Schwolsky, was found guilty and a bounds since old Number Three was organized in June, 1898. furnished for his appearance at the estate he left. If he ever made a fare, James F. Norris, president of "Well, I hope it will continue to grow as the town does. During re-September term of the superior will it is in Hollywood. Estimates the American Chemical Society, decent years the addition of the court.

many new hydrants and fire boxes "I have wanted to retire from active service several times, but the boys won't allow it. I guess I'm a coming down Oak street and while spent practically all of it, according clubs," he stated. "We have been Mr. Ferris is retired from active driven by Napoleon Chartier. Both Valentino's \$200,000 insurance is sives against the evil day, but the work, and lives in his beautiful cars were damaged and the occu- payable. home at the top of Oak street. The pants hurt.

The state maintained that LeCongrounds about this house, he has cleared from wooded land and chi was drving too fast and because gave his money and lent it without warfare. War in the future is inbeautified them himself. His great- of this fact was unable to bring his stint. est hobby is to grow many differ- car to a stop in time to avoid the ent kinds of flower plants. He has accident. Officer John McGlinn inmany varieties and his grounds | vestigated, arriving there about ten look like those in a flower, seed minutes after the accident. He with catalogue. "But I've little else to three other witnesses testified for the state. Attorney Schwolsky introduced two witnesses and the defendant to show that LeConchi was not driving recklessly. He dwelt at some length on the testimony offered by the state's witnesses, claiming that there was not a single iota of evidence to show that there was reckless driving on the part of his

client. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway contended that the accident was the result of reckless driving on the part of LeConchi who failed to slow down at the junction of Oak and Spruce streets. The fact that the car had gone fully sixty feet after striking the other car was evidence enough to convict.

dren of outside districts to the Am-Michael Haberern of Clinton ston school. Edward Smith was street, charged with assault and given charge of the transportation breach of the peace, was found not of pupils to the Center and to Jones guilty. Haberern owns a house in street from the western part of the which Rose Real is a tenant. He town and Robert Foote will have went to the house yesterday for he charge of Gilead transportation. The matter of the change in superpurpose of looking over his property and the woman apparently took visors has not yet been definitely offense. An argument ensued which resulted in the arrest of Haberern. Attorney William S. Hyde represented him in court and after seeing comb if the latter is not retained Haberern and hearing him testify Judge Johnson was convinced that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of hitch a horse to a wagon, tie the New Haven are spending a vaca- the assault case was not a serious reel onto the back of it and go to tion with Mr. Horton's mother Mrs. one and as for going into a house he owned, that did not constitute breach of the peace. The judge

Ernest Henry paid a fine of \$10 The Christian Endeavor meeting and costs for theft. Through his Hartford and Joseph Moriarty and and wagon right on the spot, tie at the center was held at the home attorney William S. Hyde, he the reel to the back and go to the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walde Sun- pleaded ruilty to the charge. Henry general peritonitis" was given as er of the wagon would come out of learn to hold these meetings at the a number of packages of cigarettes the store or wherever he was, he'd before a member of packages of cigarettes tic pneumonia and septic endochomes of members for the last few at the cauteen at Globe Hollow.

weeks as the lecture room and Louis Vincino of 111 Enfield street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$25 Peter Schuyler of New Haven and costs for reckless driving. He Costellanetta, near Bari, today has been the guest for a few days was represented in court by Attor- mourns the passing of Rudolph Purnell Place. There we had regu- at the home of Mrs. Marietta Hor- ney Victor DeNezzo of Hartford. Valentino, for here it is that the The accident that brought Vincino family of the film star dwells. to court took place at Buckland tertained on Sunday at dinner Mr. corner on Sunday afternoon, Aug- the town relatives gathered to lumbia, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kel- a truck driven by Alexander B: ker family church. sey of Montville and Mr. and Mrs. of Suffield. Sergeant Barron investigated the accident.

HOLD LEGION NATIONAL CONVENTION OCT. 11-15

Local Post Receives Notification of Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

visiting at the home of relatives tional Convention of the Legion to of the film star today. be held this year in Philadelphia from October 11 to 15. With the Jared Tennant, Jr. has returned from a visit of a week with relatives in New Haven. The Misses also returned from a visit with

The adjutant of the Connecticut department has requested each Post to report to him the number of Leto get places to sleep unless reser- who said: vations are made in advance. The Legionaires who are planning to attend, and who desire reservations should get in touch with the adjutant of the Post immediately.

COURT OF HONOR

Scout Court of Honor in Manches- Valentino, made this statement toter will be held on Monday, September 20th at 7:30 p. m. at the School Street Recreation Center. All applifirst class scout reading must be to say," se said. turned in to Commissioner James A. Irvine properly made out, before to repeat, "I have nothing to say." September 3.

Many of the scouts who attended Camp Pioneer were able to qualify before examiners on merit badges DENIES "UNCLE JOE" from three to nine in number. The coming Court of Honor will doubtlessly be the largest that has ever been held in Manchester. Each scout holding a certificate from an examiner should mail it immediately to Mr. Irvine, Watch the Scout News column in the Herald for various Scout activities.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—The best farm bargain in Bolton. 75 acres, 20 tillable. Good buildings, 1,000 cords of wood. Ex-cellent location, price only \$5,500. Terms. Telephone, James Rennie

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VALENTINO LEFT LITTLE OF WEALTH

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modest spray of gladioli tied with Carl C. LeConchi of Hartford, lavencer ribbons, with a card sign-Will Improbable.

Valentino did not leave a will, so fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. far as known. It is likely that no the driving force behind the pres-An appeal was taken and a bond one knows how much of a personal ent campaign to outlaw gas war-The accident which caused Le- nothing except what real estate, politics. Conchi's arrest occurred at Oak and jewelry and art objects he had, to "The propaganda against gas

Try to Rush Doors. At noon, the crowd gathered in were commissioned to hold the and physics.

surging throng in check. A concerted attempt was made A concerted attempt was made to rush the doors of the establishment and police were forced to use drastic tactics to force the struggling mob back and force the doors

Hollywood Burial Probable.

Valentino probably will be buried at Hollywood, the place where he

"Gold Room" in Campbell's funeral church and will be on view to the public after 4 o'clock today, and all day Wednesday and Thursday. Solemn high mass will be said

for Valentino next Monday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Malachi's Roman Catholic church, just off Broadway, and known as "The Actora' Church." Long before the hour at which

the doors at the funeral parlors were to be thrown open to the public, a tremendous crowd had assembled, blocking traffic and keeping the police busy. Frank Campbell, of the funeral

church, was making preparations this afternoon that would enable 10,000 persons to view the body daily while it lays in state.

Wild Rumors Wild rumors that Valentino had been poisoned and that he had been shot by a woman were branded as false by everyone connected with the case. The rumors were filed with the board of health in arditis, as contributing factors.

Native Town Mourns. Rome, Aug. 24.-The town of As the word spread throughout

Deep sorrow has been caused ness towards him because he lent to election. sought American citizenship.

Newspapers devote much space to the passing of Valentino and declare his death a serious loss to the

English News Feature.

Friend to Close Estate. Centennial at its Height at that Romano, assistant state's attorney time the convention will doubtless- of Cook county, and personal friend with a writ of habeas corpus a ly be the largest in the history of of Rudolph Valentino, is en route Queens County detective left today the Legion. A great interest in this to New York today where he will for Sing Sing to bring the five "cry affair is reported all over the coun- take charge of the late film star's baby bandits" to Long Island City

American Burial, Says Brother, Paris, Aug. 24,-Rudolph Valentino will be buried in the United with two hold-ups. gionaires who are planning to at- States after funeral services in a tend this convention. During the Catholic church with a solemn convention Philadelphia will be high mass, according to the plans ammed, and it will be impossible of his brother, Alberto Guglielmi,

"He owes it to the America he Un'ted States.'

"Nothing to Say" tion in her voice, Natacha Rambo- starve," declared Prof. Baur. The first fall session of the Boy va, second wife of the late Rudolph day over the telephone from Juan les Pins near Cannes. "Yes, I have heard of the death

Cannon Just an Old Man,

With Natural Infirmities, Says Doctor. Danville, Ill., Aug. 24.-Denial

that "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the national House of Representatives, was seriously ill, was made here today by Dr. Charles E. Wilkinson, his physician. "Mr. Cannon is no longer a young man," Dr. Wilkinson said, "and he naturally is becoming more and more subject to the infirmities However, there is n immediate danger, nor has there TO RENT-Two four room flats, all been any marked change in his conable. Apply at 36 Clinton St., top floor. dition. Reports that he was failing in health probably grew out of Ferris store burned. He said he camps, which today are entirely had never received better assist- voluntary, are not objectionable."

TO RENT—Modern tenement in brick house. 6 rooms. Corner of Charter Oak and Spruce streets.

ASSERTS WOMEN ERR ON WARFARE BY GAS

Sentiment, Not Knowledge, Is Driving Force of Propaganda, Says J. F. Norris.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 24 .-Sentiment, and not knowledge is of his fortune gange from virtually clared today before the institute of

Spruce streets on Sunday afternoon \$750,000. His income last year warfare is largely inspired and August 15, at three o'clock. He was was close to \$1,000,000, but he built up by the efforts of women's crossing Spruce street struck a car to Schenck, to whose corporation storing wast quantities of explopolitician and the misguided hu-Valentino, his friends say, was manitarian has not allowed the generous to his fault and that he same kind of preparation for gas evitable and we must prepare for

In conclusion Norris stated that front of the funeral parlors be- the next war will be more than evcame so great that extra police er before a contest of chemistry

Several Manchester members of the Rockville Lodge of Elks will party completely around and then achieved world-wide fame, S. attend the annual outing of the grazed off and struck the Bean boy George Ullman, Valentino's close organization at the Rockville fair knocking im from his bicycle. friend and manager said this after- grounds on Sunday. A clambake will be the attraction for those who the machines was injured. There The body will lie in state in the are seeking good things to eat. Those who intend to go must get White. It is understood White will tickets by Thursday of this week. face trial for the responsibility of They may be procured in Man- the accident. chester from Edward Lynch or Charles Ryan. The edict is "no

ticket, no eats.' A big sports program has been arranged. Henry Gottschalk is scheduled to drive his racing flivver over the track at the grounds against "Shoot" Chartler's onelunger. A baseball game between the Manchester and Rockville members of the lodge is planned.

TILDEN BEATS JOHNSON ON WAY TO 4TH ROUND.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.-William T. Tilden, Philadelphia nation of the immigration quota law, tional tennis champion, won his way and Clarence Hickman, 29 of this to the fourth round in the Casino Cup tournament today by defeating H. P. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., 6-1, 6-2, in a third round match.

Other scores of the third round Other scores of the third round "Louis" to be smuggled across the were: William M. Johnston, San river into the United States, While answered by the death certificate Francisco, defeated Hugh G. M. Herpenlenby, Australia, won from Wray Brown, St. Louis, by Default. Vernon Rudolf, New York, defeated Elliot Hobbs, Newport, 6-1, 6-1.

> STATE SEN. GREGORY TO HAVE A SUCCESSOR

Norwalk, Aug. 24 .- The 26th Senatorial District is to have a new senator this year. Frank W. Gregory, who now holds the place, today announced he would not be much larger and was quite up-to- and Mrs. Randall Tennant of Co- ust 22, when his car collided with mourn and offer prayers in the a candidate for re-election and the Republican party will name John D. Milne, town chairman, as the throughout Italy by the death of new candidate. The district is so Valentino, despite the fact that strongly Republican that a nominathere has of late been some bitter- tion is generally considered equiva-

> TO TAKE FLYING COURSE. Hartford, Aug. 24 .- Charles L Wright, of New Britain, will go to Brooks Field, Texas, on September 11, next, to take a six months London, Aug. 24 .- Not since the course in primary flying, according death of the late President Hard- to orders issued by the adjutant ing has the death of an American general's office. Wright is a secattracted as much attention as that ond lieutenant in the Forty-Third Information has just come to the of Rudolph Valentino. The Eng- Division Air Corps, Connecticut Dilworth-Cornell, local post of the lish newspapers, under large head- National Guard. His course starts American Legion regarding the Na- lines, devoted columns to the death | September 15 and ends on March 15. 1927.

> > Chicago, Aug. 24,-Michael A. TO TRY "CRY BABIES" AGAIN. New York, Aug. 24.—Armed tomorrow so that a date may be set for their trial on indictments of assault and robbery in connection

> > > PROTESTS APOTHEOSIS OF THE PRIZE FIGHTER

Breslau, Germany, Aug. 24. Protest against the "aristocracy of loved and to the Americans who biceps," which rules the world, was leven him, to be laid at rest in the registered today at the congress of German Catholics in session here There is something wrong when Paris, Aug. 24 .- "I have nothing wrestlers and prize fighters are to say." Without a trace of emo- paid like royalties when scientists

CONN. STUDENT BEATEN IN BRITISH BOYS' GOLF. Coombe Hills, Surrey, England Aug. 24.-E. J. Summers of Abercations for merit badges and for of Mr. Valentino and Lasve nothing deen defeated Robert Sweeney of the Canterbury school, New Milford. Pressed further the continued Conn., at the twentieth green in a stiffly contested match today in the British boys' amateur golf championship.

Charles Sweeney, brother of Robert, is still in the tournament.

FOUR LOCAL PERSONS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Court Hearing to Follow Odd Auto Crash in East Hartford in Which Boy Is Injured.

Seven persons, four of whom were local, were involved in an unusual automobile accident near the Silver Lane road in East Hartford yesterday. Stanley Bean, 13-year-old East Hartford lad who was riding on a bicycle, was the only one injured. He was reported removed to the Hartford hospital but not

seriously injured. John Schaub, of 180 Hillstown Road, who East Hartford police say was an eyewitness of the accident, has been summoned to jestify at a hearing in the East Hartford police court Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, of 58 Middle Turnpike East, have also been ordered to appear in court to testify. They are not charged with any violation although concerned in the ac-

cident. It appears that Mr. and Mrs, Nelson and their two children were driving toward Hartford in their Willys Knight Sedan. They were in the middle of a line of heavy traffic, Mrs. Nelson says, when sud-FIELD DAY ON SUNDAY fic, Mrs. Nelson says, when suddenly a car operated by Harold White, of Hartford, struck their car from the rear. The impact turned the car bearing the Manchester

Fortunately no one in either of was another man in the car with

CONTRABAND ALIENS ROBBED IN CANADA

On Way to Be Smuggled Into U. S. Are Held Up- Turn Driver Over to Police.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 24 .--Seven Czechoslovakians are penniless today because they sought to enter the United States in violacity, is being held on a charge of

highway robbery. The aliens claim to have arranged with a man they know only as Queenstown two armed men held up the machine and robbed the aliens of \$1,145. Hickman the driver of the car, turned back after the robb and upon returning here is said to have ordered the

ali - a from the car. The ceven men seized Hickman -- " him over to molice.

BUILDING HOME, FEARS FOR JOB; CUTS THROAT

Stamford, Aug. 24.-Jaroslav Cegka, 41, tried to kill himself by slashing his throat with a razor in his home here today and is in critical condition. He was worried over the prospects of being laid off by his employer at the time he was having a new home built.

SHERIFF IS ACCUSED

IN NEGRO OUTRAGES Palatka, Fla., Aug. 24.-Investigation of a series of floggings which culminated the night of Aug. 14. in the murder of two negroes, was begun here today behind closed doors by State Attorney J. C. Ad-

After Adkins had charged that Sheriff R. J. Hancock's office was directly or indirectly implicated in the whippings, County Judge Long appointed I. J. Fennell, former police chief here, to take over the sheriff's duties in the case.

TAKE 65 OFF STRANDED

FLORIDA FISHING BOAT Miami, Fla., Aug. 24.-Sixty-five members of the White Temple Sunday school were rescued by beach police from the fishing boat Sea Camp after the vessel went aground this morning off Virginia Key. The party had boarded the boat last night for a moonlight cruise, and was returning to Miami when the craft hit a mud flat off the Key.

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AILEEN PRINGLE in BUCK JONES in "The Wilderness Woman" "The Gentle Cyclone"

ALSO "COUNTRY STORE NIGHT" THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

CHICAGO TO HEAR NEW

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ered" the new Messiah. It was Mrs. Besant who nurtured him and tracted by the glaring lights from brought him up from childhood, se- store windows on Main street, the curing for him an European educa- swarm of insects literally covered tion and putting a Twentieth Cen- the sidewalks in front of many of tury veneer on his other-age Asiatic the stores. The millers lived but personality. And it was Mrs. Be- a few hours. sant who induced a wealthy British nobleman, a member of the relig- local naturalist, they are only a few lous cult she founded, to settle a days old. He says they come out sum of money on Krishnamurti so of the chrysalis, lay their eggs and that he need never know the pover- then die. ty and want of the first Messiah.

er." Mrs. Besant says, who noticed windows of their stores lighted last her that this Hindu lad was to be evening, found the doorways and the mouthpiece for the revelation sidewalks covered with thousands of a new religion. "The Great of the dead insects. It was a com-World Teacher" is a spirit, a divine mon sight this morning to see men essence of some sort, hidden deep sweeping them into the gutters. in the fastnesses of the Himalayas. No human eye has ever seen him or ever can; but Mrs. Besant says her astral body visited him, and learned that Krishnamurti was to be the instrument through which light would descend on a sinning

Was Small Boy.

Krishnamurti was at that time a boy of some seven or eight years. Mrs. Besant promptly adopted him, somewhat against the wishes of his father, and proceeded to prepare him for his mission. She traveled with him, had him educated, gave him the best education possible, and awaited the day when the divine fire should alight

on his person. She wants it distinctly understood that neither she nor any other Theosophist assumes that Krishnamurti is the actual Messiah. Instead, the "Great World Teacher," who has spoken through the voices of all of the world's great religious leaders, from Confucius on down, is using Krishnamurti as a mouthpiece. The Messiah, according to Mrs. Besant, is speaking through Krishnamurti's body; the soul with which the lad was originally endowed is absent-just where is not stated.

Author at 12.

At the age of 12 Krishnamurti made his first pronouncement. He wrote a book, "At the Feet of the day in Hartford. Master," and his disciples hail this as a parallel to Christ's discourses Edward Mason of Hartford were in the Temple at the same age. Un- guests of relatives here Friday. fortunately non-Theosophists have Dr. Harris Price in company gene so far as to criticize even such with relatives spent the week-end things as the book's grammar; but camping at Crystal pond, North at any event, Krishnamurti was not | Ashford. moved by the inner light for many years after he wrote it.

were spent in travel and study. mother Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. States, staying near Los Angeles, was a week-end guest of Mrs. La-But because the time was not ripe fayette Ladd and son Raymond for him to speak he came and went Ladd of Stafford road. quietly and held his peace.

Thousands Kneel Now, however, the time has come. Mrs. Besant and Krishnamurti first went to London, and then to Holland, where thousands of devout Theosophists knelt before the young Hindu in the utmost adoration. Even miracles, on

small scale, were reported. For a second Messiah, Krishna- | weeks. murti is still keeping rather quiet. In London he attended a meeting with Mrs. Besant and sat on the platform; but he was silent, while it was Mrs. Besant who did the speaking-and, indeed, had rather a stormy time, what with a certain faction of the London Theosophist Church that did not wish to accept the divinity of the new teacher.

Wears Flowing Robes. On formal occasions Krishnamurti wears flowing Hindu robes; at other times he usually dresses in the most approved western styles. He is not an ascetic, in the eastern sense of the word, although he has never eaten meat or tasted alcoholic liquor; and he is fond of such diversions as tennis and golf. He is extremely good-looking, rath-

soft and well modulated. in Madras, India. There a vast for the centennial fund. temple has been built by the Jews, Christians, Luddhists, Brahmins, Molianimedans and others. It that all great religions contain harmonize them ali.

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But he will be thought-

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him there too late for din-ner. Too bad!

ful enough to telephone his hostess, explain what has happened, and ask her not to delay the meal

on his account.

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TOWN IS SWARMED MESSIAH, THREE IN ONE OF TINY MILLERS

Manchester was invaded last night by millions of tiny millers making their annual visit. At-

According to Joseph B. Grimes,

This morning Main street mer-It was the "Great World Teach- chants who had left the display

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde and daughter Dolly Thomforde of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luhrsen and family of Stafford road. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Bristol

with friends spent the week-end at their summer home east of the vil-Mrs. Fayette Clarke and son Ed-

gar who have been guests at the Steele house have returned to their home in Manchester. Miss Frances Tomajan and Mrs. Rose Tomajan who have been

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele have returned to their home in Worcester.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Federated church will serve the first supper of the season in the church dining rooms Friday evening Aug. 27. The young ladies of the church are the committee in charge

Mrs. Henry Tillotson of Groton Maine, Mrs. Lucas and daughter of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Demerest of New Jersey are among the recent guests at the Steele house. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels went Monday to Nantucket where she is to spend two weeks. Mrs. Laura Judson spent Mon-

Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs.

Master Aaron Pratt returned Monday to his home in Windsor His youth and early manhood after a short visit with his grand-Louis Ladd of West Hartford

> Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough and family returned from a short visit with relatives in Newington, Mon-

> Miss Esther Fox of New Haven was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill of Stafford road. Jesse Deardon and Raymond

automobile trip to New York state to be away from business for two Miss Althea Newman of Rock-

Mrs. L. R. Laod. Miss Margaret Morris is entertaining her mother from Springfield. Mass.

William Agard and Miss Lucile Agard are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Meacham and family in Bodenham, Maine.

VERNON CENTER

An entertainment of varied Manchester and Vernon, will be ter of mystery stories. The progiven by the Ladies' Aid Society in duct of a real artist, Leo Perutz, David Freeman, is almost a good the assembly hall of the Mother who enjoys great popularity in book. It has its moments of beauer frail in build, and the voice church on Thursday evening of Germany, this is a phantasmagoric, ty, of poignant pathos. It has sevwhich is to announce wonders is this week. August 26 beginning at nightmarish tale of the adventures eral extremely vital and interesting 8 P. M. The entertainment will of a young man who dares not re- characters. It has, at least appar-He is the official head of the Or- include songs and orchestral mus- veal his hands because they are ently, authenticity of background. der of the Star in the East-which ic, quartettes and solos, mandolin manacled. is not to be confused with the well- duets, readings and two playlets. known Order of the Eastern Star -- Ice cream and home-made candy and his headquarters are at Advar, will be on sale, all to raise money

Mexico City, Aug. 24.-Senorita Elenor Alvarez is dying from knife ing whether to laugh or to cry. is the belief of the Theosophists wounds in the stomach, inflicted by

His Favorite Sport





Lonely folk might find a sermon in the case of Ida A. R. Wylie, the prolific young English woman. Loneliness, instead of being a

breeding place for morbidity, can doesn't dare betray himself. just as easily be made the opportu- what is the matter with the young nity for imaginative flights, for man remains a mystery for half the escapes from reality.

Wylie told us upon her last visit tion, this Perutz can write and is to America that turned her to writ- fascinatingly ingenious. ing stories for the sole purpose of Two other mystery tales that amusing herself. She has never seemed to us better than average:

Her latest volume is a collec-Ladd will start Wednesday on an tion of short stories in many "The Corbin Necklace" (Bobbs, moods, The Mad Busman" (Dor- Merrill) by Henry Kitchell Web- Miss Ederle's record is broken an). A whimsical tale is the title ster. The first has to do with the within the next fortnight it is cerstories of men's affection for hors- er and all-round villian. The inville is a guest of her grandmother es, dogs and comrades; this tells geniousness of the plot lies in the of a busmar's attachment to various manners in which death THREE MINISTERS OF ONE dozen others are variously wistful, the family parrot, the village idiot tured into a world broken by the the meaning of mercy.

charm and interest, using the aid German films, "From Nine to up the "master mind." of experienced entertainers from Nine" (Viking Press) is to the wel-

> In this tale the situation is pre- Freeman has chosen the wellcan't take it, he is handcuffed and slums.

JAZZ NOT FOR IRISH ASSERTS ARCHBISHOP

Dublin, Aug. 24 .- "Jazz is all very well for blase people and for men and women whose lives are worn out, but for Irish boys and girls with elasticity in their limbs it is unsuitable," said Archbishop Gilmartin of Tuan in an address here. "Irish dances with their beautiful music are the proper ones. Too many foreign dances are creeping into this country.'

"Death at Swaythling Court" (Little Brown) by J. J. Connington and story. There have been many murder of one Hubbard, blackmail- tain to stand for at least a year. "Gwendolyn," his bus. The half might have overtaken him. Even tragic, passionate, tender and gay, or a death-ray machine are involv-

"Mendel Marantz" Harpers), by

But it is marred by its creaking The author plays upon its pag- and straining humor, its obvious es those lights and shadows that determination to set up Mendel as give a shuddersome unreality to a new epic hero of the comic. His the stark reality and pathos of the flow of rather commonplace epistory. There is something in it of grams becomes monotonous about Theosophists with chapels for STABS MEX WOMAN AS WITCH. the pantomimic art of Charlie the middle of the tenth page, and Chaplin which leaves one wor ler- from there grows steadily more tedious.

Florencio Garcia, who claims to sented of a young man who must worn theme of the east side Jewish truth, and that this new one can have been bewitched by Senorita have a sum of money by a certain family that receives sudden fortune Alvarez. The dying woman admits hour, yet when it comes to him in a and finds the life of Park avenue she has told fortunes but denies dozen and one amusing ways he less enjoyable than that of the old

FIVE IN 12 HOURS

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due to over-training. She was ad-

It was a lonely childhood, Miss in revealing this much. In addi-cleared the harbor waters, because doubt. the open channel was too rough. Miss Gleitze Waits. Miss Mercedes Gleitze, who had

planned an attempt today, post-

FAMILY PLAN REUNION.

Norwalk, Aug. 24 .- A minister-There is one in particular about ed. This is not a book to start fal re-union is scheduled to take 'the little fraulein." who adven- with if you wish to get to bed early. place here tomorrow when a father The second belongs to the Raffle- and two sons, all ministers, will great war, her footsteps dogged by sian school. It's novelty lies large- meet after a long parting. Rev. tragedy and who meets an embit- ly in the detective-a lad of 13. Paul Strayer of Rochester will artered diplomat and teaches him turned Sherlock. The story con- rive tomorrow for the reunion and cerns rare missing pearls that were his brother, Rev. Charlton B. Strayto have been a wedding gift, er is on the way from Maryland. What the ingenious new camera Youngsters will get a rare kick out The meeting will take place at the technique is to the much-discussed of the manner in which boys trip home of Rev. Webster J. Strayer, the father, who is ninety-one years

> HORDES OF FROGS HOLD UP TRAIN IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 24 .- A vast number of frogs, migrating across a railroad between Valdislavoka and Sarygol in the Crimea, halted a Moscow express for three hours. Trainmen and passengers declare the frogs covered the tracks over a stretch of more than a mile. As the wheels crushed their bodies the rails became so slippery that the locomotive "lost its grip" and the train had to wait until the migrating frog army had

Famous Athlete Just Loves These Rough, Dangerous Scrimmages



There are football games and football games, and all kinds have their charm, Mr. Harold Grange, sometimes called "Red," is a hard man to stop; and these girls apparently have decided that brute strength is the only way. However, Grange doesn't seem to mind much. The picture was taken at Chicago, and Red's team-mates, or whatever you'd call 'em, are dancers at a Chicago theater.

HURRIES TO EARN DIME, FALLS, FRACTURES JAW

Efforts to earn ten cents cost nine-year-old George Johnson of 24 Winter street a fractured jaw and three front teeth last night. Today he is in the Memorial hospital. According to information given by Mrs. William Johnson, the boy's mother. George had accepted an offer to help distribute the red lanterns on the Center street where the roadway is under construction. Mrs. Johnson says that George was running down the street with several lanterns in his hands when the accident occurred. He was evidently trying to get his work done quickly and collect his ten cents. He tripped and fell, landing flush on the jaw against a trolley tie. Max Kasulkie of 172 Center street, who lives near where the accident took place, took the boy to the hospital. It was found necessary to extract three of the teeth

HOWARD FEUD ENDS WITH SECOND WIFE'S DEATH

improvi:

in the front of his lower jaw.

X-rays showed the jaw was broken,

the hospital reports. George spent a restless night but today was

Mexico City, Aug. 24.-The famly feud of John Franklin Howard 70-year-old "salad king" of Haverhill. Mass., has come to an end through death.

Mrs. Eleanor Baumbach Phillip Howard, the second wife of the aged "salad king," died here yesterday of pneumonia and the two sons of Howard announced that they would drop charges against their father.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM SON OF AUGUST BELMONT

Reno, Nev., Aug. 24.-Charging desertion, Mrs. Carolyn Hulbert Belmont, wife of Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, millionaire New York banker, has divorce proceedings on file here,

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Better than massage for removvised to take a long rest and it is ing wrinkles and age lines, far less unlikely that she will make another expensive and bothersome, is a simple Tarkroot mixture which any Miss Barrett has abandoned her woman can prepare and apply in a plans for further attempts this jiffy. Almost immediately after spreading this over the face there Mrs. Clement Corson of New is a pleasant, soothing sensation York has returned to Dover, due and the mirror shows the horrid to the rough weather, and is un- age lines and "sags" disappearing utes the face is as smooth and firm Miss Jane Darwin, an English as a schoolgirl's. Seems almost creating dream worlds and other book, but such is the nature of the girl, started an attempt from Dover too good to be true, but the actual denoument that little harm is done today but gave up after she had experience quickly removes all

All one need do is to procure an original package of Tarkroot from the druggist, mix a spoonful with a spoonful of lemon juice and apply with the fingers. This, of course, The season is now late and the is perfectly harmless. It is easily neap tides are passing and unless washed off, leaving the face wonderfully refreshed and rejuvenated. with a healthy glow. And the cost of such application is less than three cents!

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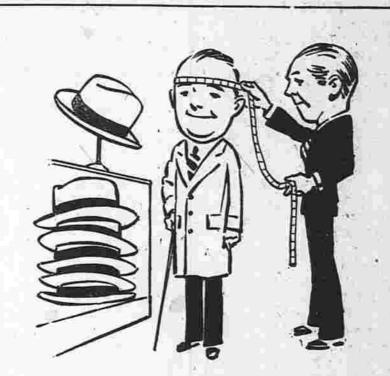
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"PROTECTION."

Two crimes stand out from all other crimes of the period in their interest to the normal citizen. The Hall-Mills murder in New Brunswick and the Mellett assassination at Canton, Ohio, command the closest attention of people at a distance a relative degree of that quality in port, decreasing the grain export either case, for in both the general public is well enough satisfied in its of raw materials into the interior on the groups wherein the crimes orig- build industry in the heart of agriinated-and the identity of the ac- culture. tual killers is a more or less casual murders far more mysterious.

two crimes lies in whether or not It is possible, in America, in any case which has come under the glare of publicity, for authorities to condone homicide, either for pay or because exposure of the killers threatens to carry with it exposure placed and influential citizens.

that is the real problem at issue. crime in each of these cases it view. We wish him luck with it. shrinks into unimportance compared with the sinister suggestion that tions obstructing it, with the stublocal law administration can fall born opposition of the railroads into hands of individuals so cynical, blocking it, and with the vast maso calloused against the prods of jority of the people of the country ability does not hesitate to ally it- of the moment, we think we see Mr. self with blood letters if there be Hoover's waterways vision going the anything of money or security to be way of all other waterways vision

United States have gone unpunish- future day comes in which it will ed. That of course is not a good be a case of use our water or starve. a goodly percentage of the money thing. But it is a less serious and Then, perhaps a hundred years be- spent. less discouraging matter for all of lated, something will be done. these thousands to escape through honest stupidity on the part of authority than for one to be deliberately protected by the officers of the

As unexpected as sad is the closing of the life of Valentino, the film idol. It is all very well for ill the young actor was from the bepronounced him out of danger, and his operation that killed him, but an unforseen complication. He had sarily fatal conditions, and the doctors had no more idea that he would not get well, probably, than he had New England. himself. But with the customary lack of sportsmanship of physicians of their type-and it is not at all the type of the small city doctor which we folk know-they cannot say, frankly, "Well, we lost him and that's all there is to it." They would rather give the impression that the boy came to them doomed

and that they knew it all along. It is this sort of thing that, among the unthinking, gives the medical profession an unearned, undeserved reputation for four-flushing. There are no more conscientious people in the world than the doctors, taken by and large. But the big cities attract and develop a certain medical element which goes country as if it were his own primore for reputation and fees than for service-and they are the world's best alibi artists. The pity is that they become so conspicnous that they are supposed by Generally he has tied to himself a thousands of laymen to represent group of skillful politicians who His bread and his butter may come the ethics of their profession- know how to manipulate counter-

he did not take the best of care of is a dead cock in the pit. good looks and not a little dramatic tiny turret of a little destroyer put talent. The film world raved over the finishing touches to his blunder.

| The film world raved over the finishing touches to his blunder. | as rich as the deuce. | The film world raved over the finishing touches to his blunder. | as rich as the deuce. | Tulgence.—Hosea Ballou.

him, spoiled him-and now it must mourn over him. He was out of refuge like a scared puppy from be-

Infinitely greater men have gone was the end. to their graves unnoticed. But as though he had loved them too.

WATERWAYS.

We like Mr. Hoover best when he talks as an engineer. In that capacity he can and does give authoritative opinions-opinions that he is not particularly impressive.

It is as an outstanding engineer, and therefore as an economist of beauteous eyes, relents to the exthe first grade, that Mr. Hoover tent of warning her against doing it urges the development of America's waterways. He says we must eventually develop them in order to beat the Malthusian theory of over-population. To quote him in fic cop, more or less roughnecked. a recent address to a Pacific coast waterways organization:

A modern transportation system house. of 9,000 miles of connected waterways serving 20 states can be developed in the Mississippi basin at an investment under \$125,000,000.

That, though Mr. Hoover did not mention it, is about the cost of four first-class fighting ships.

The Great Lakes can be developed, by deepening the shipways, so that every lake port can be an ocean cost, making possible the carriage minds both as to motives and as to a cheaper basis and tending to up-

productivity equal to the state of tourist possibilities they have a field. Maryland in size can be made avail- summer sport known as "due wran-The absorbing intrigue of these able by development of the Colorado river and the Columbia river project involves the possibility of adding 1,750,000 acres of land to intensive cultivation besides 2,500,-000 horsepower.

The Hoover idea is that the government ought to increase its exof misdeeds on the part of highly penditures on water, "beginning at \$25,000,00 and rising to \$100,000 -Both in New Jersey and in Ohio | 000 a year."

mathematical view, the Napoleonic for a liberal fee, giving them a But with the jealousies of sec-Thousands of murderers in these neglect and indifference-until that season.

FERNALD.

Death has removed from among law on whom the people of a state the people of the state of Maine place responsibility for the safe- perhaps the most respected and best guarding of our whole fabric of beloved citizen of that commonwealth, in the person of United States Senator Bert M. Fernald. No other man of Maine in a generation, with the single exception of model jobs and thus make an even the late Thomas Brackett Reed, has meant so much to and been so deepthe physicians to look wise and tell. ly regarded by his community as after it is all over, how hopelessly this able, unostentatious, plain spoken and plain living New Engginning, but that does not jump lander. And as between these two, with the fact that they had once though Fernald was always less in the spotlight than was Reed in the that it was not the direct result of heydey of his career, it is probable that he will occupy a more enduring place in the history of his state. passed the customary four days There was much more of construcwithout the development of neces- tiveness, more of real achievement as they say on Broadway. in his life-and he did far more for the material good of Maine and of sent home with a terribie headache,

> A responsible, clear headed, deeply conscientious statesman was Sen- handsome. ator Fernald-not a glitterer, not a trumpeteer, but the type of man for which the United States Senate would be far better were there more like him in its membership. He provided one more proof that the best material for national legislators is not necessarily found among graduates of law schools.

> > END OF A DICTATOR.

Pangalos is a goner. The man who for fourteen months high-hatted the Greek nation, bossed it, bullied it, strutted in Mussolini-like just see if it's not. grandeur and ran the affairs of the vate enterprise, can never, never

revolutions. Usually he is a force Doubtless Valentino was not, in- to be reckoned with by whatever redeed a first class risk. Doubtless gime succeeds him. But Pangalos one thing he craves for, is more!

himself. He had too much money, He has made himself ridiculous. too much adulation, no stabilizing Running away like a sacred rab- If you have enour' to go lightly background-just a footloose boy bit was bad enough. Trying to along, and keep on the right road, with an overdose of luck, plenty of hide behind the control levers in the and off the wrong, you needn't

They pulled Pangalos out of his hind a steam radiator-and that

Once let a people have a single Valentino captured the fancy of mil- good roaring laugh at a public man lions. He was their beau ideal, and he might just as well wash up They admired and loved him. They and call it a day. His job is done will feel as deeply his taking away for good and all. Viva Kondylis! Pangalos-ha, ha!

REAL MOVIE.

Why, oh, why didn't the scenarists think of it first?

A traffic cop on a motorcycle glimpses a girl, driving of course carry more weight than when he a "speedy roadster," fleeting past talks as a business man or as a a stop signal. He pursues and politician. In the latter aspect overhauls her, berates and threat- tion of the War Department. ens her, softens as he catches the pleading, humorous twinkle of her again-speeding, not twinklingand the next time he sees her he gallantly salutes. Thence acquaintance, thence romance and the trafleads to the altar the daughter of a proud, aristocratic and wealthy

It has all happened in New Ro-And a ribald New York copy reader prints, over the picture of the bride, the caption: "Gets Even With Motor Cop Who Bawled Her Out." When they put this story in the movies the title writer should not miss that caption.

New York, Aug. 24 .- Out where Irrigated lands of the highest the west begins to get next to the

> It consists of gathering groups of "dudes" from points east, herding them on a "dude ranch," dressing them in Stetsons and cowboy attire and, for a liberal fee, giving them a taste of "western life."

The Broadway variation on this pastime is "yokel steering." It is a sort of a return favor to those living west of the Hudson. It consists of gathering groups of "yokels" from points west, herding them on the gay white way, dress-This is the engineering view, the ing them in night club attire and,

> part, wis) and attractive girlies who bership in Broadway.

They are ex-hostesses and chorines put "at liberty" by the fact conscience, that seeming respect- interested in nothing but the affairs that so many night clubs close their doors when the hot nights arrive. But well do they know that tourists from everywhere are hitting town and the buyers arriving from in this country-the way of utter way points for the fall and winter

They have "tie-ups" with various resorts under which they receive

models, giving a fee for an introduction to a "butter and egg" prospect. The model meets the easymoney-man in pursuit of her daily duties. The buyer wants to "have a party." The model agrees to help him. She "knows a girl who knows Broadway." And she gets hold of the "steerer." A day or so after she

is rewarded with a check. Sometimes the "steerers"-particularly those who have been night clorines-manage to get

Each "wrangler" has a particular | nary. supper club to which she "steers"

her prey. The pretty maid assures the visiting fireman" that he must be prepared to "do a little spending"

the victim winks knowingly. The rest is simple. When the 'wrangler" brings in her man she is spotted at once by everyone from the leadwaiter down. They proceed to send the victim "to the cleaners.

Many Lours after the victim is the "she-wrangler" goes back and collects her percentage of profit. Which, not infrequently, is

-GILBERT SWAN.

RICHES

Whether you're wealthy, or whether you're not, not just a question of how much you've got. That angle to riches is all tommyrot. Let's thrash the thing out and

The man who is poor, though quite happy at heart, 'cause living through life he is doing his part, can always, at worst, breathe the free open air, and say to the whole world, "By golly, I'm fair,"

He holds his head high, since his ing on earth that he ever need fear. rather tough, but at least, when he gets them, it isn't on bluff.

Then, turn to the man who has m-ney galore, so much that the He views all the world with a sort of a doubt, 'cause money is something to worry about.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Aug. 23 .- W. R. Campbell has been official guide at the St. s. War and Navy building under 16 secretaries of war and 11 secretaries of the navy.

It would have been 13 secretaries of the navy, only the Navy Department was crowded out, into another building, during the World War, and never managed to get back in again. Today, in reality. it': the State and War building and at that, it houses but a small frac-

Campbell doesn't recall in just what year he did his first guiding "Grover Cleveland was president, Thomam F. Bayard was seretary of state, William C. Endicott was secretary of war and William C. Whitney was secretary of the navy," he says, which makes

"I was in the naval construction bureau for 18 or 20 years," relates the veteran cicerone, "but my health broke down and I needed ighter work

"Young Captain Poole was a superintendent of the State, War and Navy building then. would you like,' he said, 'to try guiding?' I have been guiding people ever since, except during the World War, when the building was closed to visito'!.

"You'd be surprised-the people I have guided. The greatest men and women of America and Europe -yes, and Asia and Africa, and many an odd corner of the earth-I've shown about this building." "It's rich in historical associa-

tions, you know," he continued. Look, when Jefferson Davis was secretary of war that clock stood on his mantlepiece. "That flag draped Lincoln's coffin when he was buried at Spring-

"That one, over there, floated over Fort Sumpter. This is the one that General Allen hauled down when he left Ger-

The old guide could tell a rare story of the personalities of the celebrities with whom he's come in contact but, of course, he won't do

Concerning the wonders of the State, War and Navy building he can and will discourse endlessly. but names are about all he'll mention as to the visitors he has es-

corted through it. Let a White House or a departmental or a capital guide or usher or private secretary get to analyzing character and he never knows what toes he may be stenping on.

Discretion! That's the watch-

word for a long official life in Washington. W. R. Campbell learned it so thoroughly, long ago, that he hesitates to discuss notables who have been dead for decades, with no liv-

ing descendents. That he's been guide, however, for thousands of the highest officials from dozens and scores .of

countries is no secret. "And when they get home," he adds, "they send me cards and letters of appreciation. I have a trunkful of them and some of the signatures on them. I think, would make an autograph collector pretty

"I'm very proud of them. That is, I'm proud of having obtained them by good guiding."

There are two miles of corridors n the State, War and Navy build-

W. R. Campbell has tramped them thousands of times, in the company of cabinet members, and generals, of ambassadors plenipotentiary and of envoys extraordi-

He's the best posted man in the world in his particular field of ac



Growing old is an awful waste

milk. Consider yourself lucky for not spilling the beans. Saving for a rainy day is fine. But buy your coal now so you can

No use in crying over spilt

Hit your self in the nose and see f you don't think Dempsey is go-

ing to earn his money. They are denaturing alcohol with gasoline. What they need is some way of denaturing people.

Strange, but a drouth will dampen a farmer's enthusiasm.

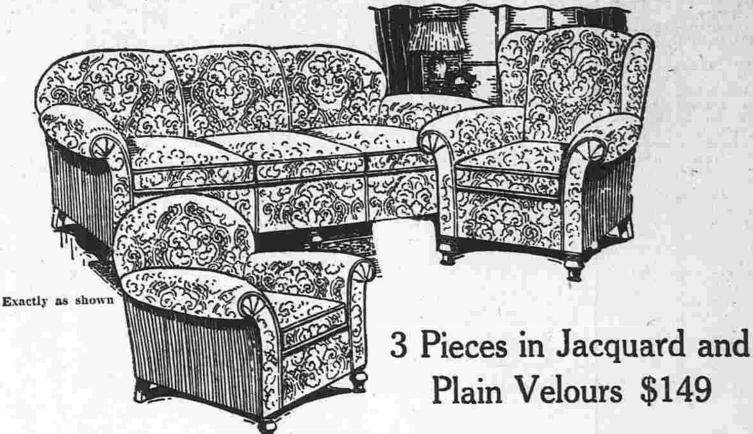
Be careful about vacation letters. Sling too much ink and you may blot your reputation.

Blind man is running for office in Wisconsin. Well, many dumb ones have been elected

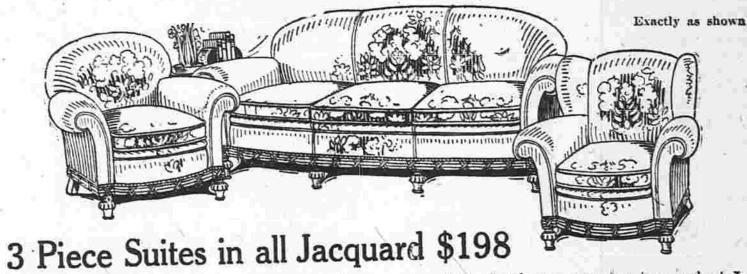
Provide things honest in the sight of all men .- Rom. 12:17.

have very little to say about either their courage or their honesty. The

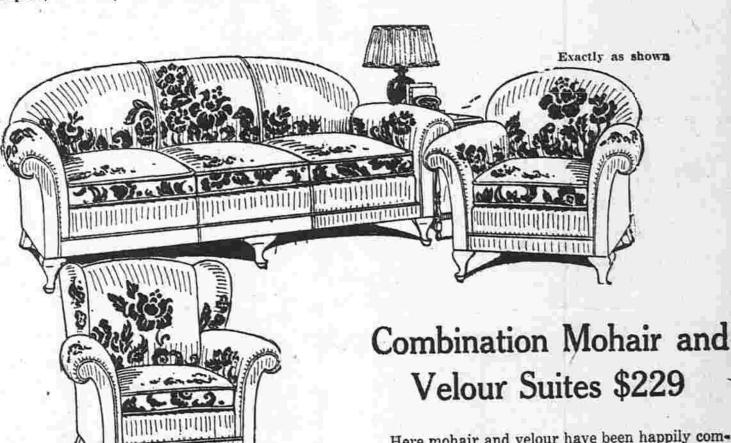
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These suites, exactly as sketched, are of a simple, dignified and graceful design with a full length davenport, a wing chair and a comfortable arm chair. The pieces are upholstered in a gray Jacquard with rose background. Outside arms and backs of pieces are covered with a plain gray velour to match the Jacquard. A suite of excellent design and construction at an extremely low price. Formerly \$198.00.

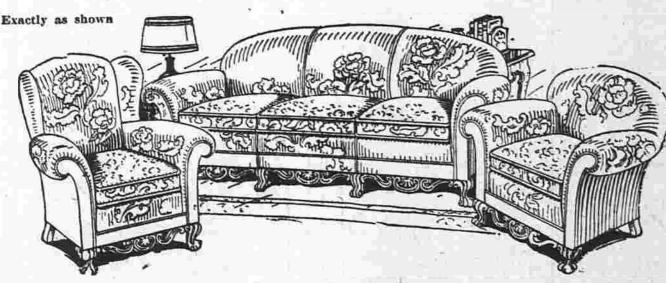


This is an unusually attractive design, having swell fronts on all pieces and the moulding base as shown in our sketch. The three piecesdavenport, arm chair and wing chair-are upholstered in a handsome, new, two-tone walnut Jacquard velour having a rose background. The reverse side of the seat cushions are in the same, durable material. Formerly \$255.00.



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Mohair and Velour Suites of Three Pieces \$259

In this suite the combination of mohair and velour is used in the same way as in the suite above. The mohair is of a taupe shade with rose background, and the velour matches it. On the reverse side of the seat cushions you find a bright damask, making it possible to "dress up" the suito on special occasions. Note the new carved wood base and carved feet, as shown in our sketch of this suite above. Formerly \$325.00 for the three

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French course. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Orchestra.

WTAG (545) Worcester, Mass .-

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WGHP (270) Detroit-Farm market; news. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-

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WEBH (370) Chicago-Concert. WRNY (375) New York-Musi-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Variety. WQJ (447) Chicago-Dinner concert. WRC (469) Washington-Or-

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WOC (484), WJAR (485), KSD WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance music.

(517) Detroit—Old-time WJR dance orchestra WOAW (526) Omaha-Instrumental: market reports; orchestra. ple Club (536) Chicago -Music

WBBM (226) Chicago- Melody and Gosden; musical.

WBAL (246) Baltimore—Con-WGHP (270) Detroit-Children's Half Hour; studio program. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu-

sical varieties. KDKA (809) Pittsburgh- Sacred concert. CNRA (322) Moncton, Can. -

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WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-Musical WGHP (270) Detroit-Band.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Orchestra. (283) Nashville-Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

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and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Concert

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KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-WEAF (492) New York-Vari-

ety musical. To WCSH (256), WTAG (268), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), KSD

WIP (508) Philadelphia-Movie broadcast; dance music. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Four-

eenth cavalry band. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 10 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Variety WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n

Henry; variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- Va-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Sports; road bulletin; dance mu-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Stu-

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical; Izaak Walton

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WQJ (447) Chicago- Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Orchestra. WRC (469) Washington- Va-WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. -

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WOAW (526) Omaha- Studio. 11 p. m. (303) Chicago-Correll KNX (361) Oakland, Calif .-Vocal and instrumental.

WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles- Varie-WKRC (422) Cincinnati -Musi- in Vermont.

KPO (428) San Francisco -WQJ (447) Chicago- Orches-KFI (467) Los Angeles- Quar-

KGW (491) Portland- Educa-

KPO (428) San Francisco -Stu-WQJ (447) Chicago- Orches-

and instrumental. WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. -Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-WDAF (366) Kansas City -Fro-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Dance KPO (428) San Francisco- Orchestra.

WQJ KFI (467) Los Angeles- Radio

The Ladies' Aid will hold their centennial. annual church fair and supper Thursday evening from 6 until 8

Howard Hart has returned to the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones. Arthur Busewell and Russell Hart of Ansonia were visitors of bor, Michigan, has returned to the has been found at sea 600 miles

Mrs. Charles Sumner this week. There will be a special feature offered at the "Rainbow" this week Miss Hattie Eilis. in the way of a pay envelope. There will be two or three five dollar gold pieces that will be in among Manchester.

some of the envelopes. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. lennie Bolton, Mrs. May Hutchin- Manchester. son and J W. Sumner motored to Rocky Point Sunday.

Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester Silver Lane. spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles collie dog in the wrist as he was

Miss Sara Top has returned to her home in West Haven after visiting Miss Lavinia Fries. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord. Morgan Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ward have returned after a

week's visit at Ocean Grove. Myron Lee rendered a solo at Andover Christian Endeavor Sun- the 'ouse that I sent her out to doed as organist for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley are in New Hampshire for a few

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WAPPING

Miss Marjorie Stoughton, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton is spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Boody of Anderson street, South Manchester. Anthony Kraski of Foster street is enlarging and making extensive

epairs on his barn. Miss Helen Lane who has been Woodstock, returned home last

They will motor over the Mohawk

Adams with their aunt and uncle.! Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitney of East Mr. Louis is Louise Fazenda, who yesterday in his 69th year. down the Connecticut river in his the screen season.

Collins, went from this town. of their cousin, Miss Esther Vinton, and Carl Christensen of Coventry

last week. Miss Edith Lane of Pleasant Val- role of Rosina Vonet. ley is enjoying her two weeks' va-

Miss Frances Stoddard is spending a few days of her vacation at the Pattison cottage at Clinton. Several from this place attended the Congregational church at Talcottville last Sunday and listened to a fine sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bacheler.

text was taken from Rev. 2:17.

Miriam. Philip and Franklin Welles of Avery street and Miss Dorothy Marshall, motored to Vermont over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Barber who of two weeks at the Loomis home-

morning by auto for their home in tions, is beautiful in its lighting Brooklyn, New York. Children's program; weather; mar- and son Roger and daughter Alice, don and Paris, with lovely views of who have been spending two weeks the English countryside. with relatives and friends in Philadelphia, Pa., arrived home by auto

> there they attended the Sesqui-centennial Ralph Collins, who works at the capitol in Hartford, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. He is taking an auto trip in company with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Col-

lins to Niagara Falls. Miss Alvira Clapp, who has been WEBH (370) Chicago - Dance ill for a long time is at her home again at East Windsor Hill, very much improved in health. Miss Doris Rockwell of East

Our community was well repre- but since then it has almost comsented at the Willimantic Camp pletely vanished. meeting Sunday. Some attended

of "Old Home Day. E. W. Buell's and E. E. Foote's. There was a meeting of the bush and privet. School Board at Hebron Saturday

Foote attended. Swampscott, Mass., this week. Mrs. Clara Hanmer entertained her grandson Francis Hanmer and family from Wethersheld Sunday. Alfred Hanmer of Wethersfield

is spending a few days with his (447) Chicago- Orches- mother Mrs. Clara Hanmer. Mrs. Louis Twining returned to her home in Hartford after spending a few days at A. H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent the weekend at C. J. Fogil's and started Monday morning on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and the Sesqui-

Dr. Cassins Way of White Plains, N. Y., spent the week-end with his father C. D. Way. John and Mary Hooker returned and returns to the place from which Cromwell after spending a week at Sunday from a week's visit. with it started. But, unusually strong their aunt in New Jersey.

> home of her son E. S. Newcomb in from land, and in 1879 immense South Manchester after visiting swarms appeared in Europe, com-Miss Hattie Ellis is the guest of North Africa. her niece Mrs. O. E. Bailey in

> daughter were Sunday visitors in tirely on thistles. They are some-A. H. Post was a Sunday visitor

Mr. Howard was bitten by his carrying a puppy. Evidently the dog was jealous.

JOKE'S ON THEM

Squire's wife: And where's your daughter, Mrs. Hodge? Mrs. Hodge: Well, to tell you the truth, mum, she was so useless in Dr. Fred F. Bushnell Telegraph.

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SENATOR FERNALD OF MAINE DEAD

In "The Passionate Quest." the Warner picture at the State Theatre today and tomorrow, J. Stuart Blackton has turned out another extremely entertaining photoplay.

AT STATE TODAY

"The Passionate Quest" was adapted from E. Phillips Oppenspending her vacation at Aya-po, heim's story of the three young people who went to London to seek fame and fortune, passionately. Charles J. Dewey motored to These three characters are played Florence, Mass., yesterday to spend on the screen by May McAvoy, as a few days with his son and family. the girl who went on the stage; Willard Louis, as an English get- Bert M. Fernald, United States rich-quick Wallingford; and Gard-The Misses Almira and Edith ner James as the flery young poet. Featured with Miss McAvoy and

OPPENHEIM STORY

Hartford, will leave today to spend contributes a deft and fascinating a week at Kelsey Point, Westbrook. portrait of a French modiste. Al-tor Fernald's condition had become Editor J. H. Hale of the East, ways a brilliant comedienne, Miss serious came 10 days ago when he Hartford Gazette invited all his cor- Fazenda in this picture gives one informed the Republican State respondents as his guests for a sail of the outstanding performances of Committee that he would be unable

nine of them in the party, Mrs. John portrayal of the Prince of Wales he returned home greatly wearied H. Collins and daughter, Miss Faith with Barrymore in "Beau Brum- from the long and arduous session. mel," has been the fat friend of Recently intestinal indigestion de-Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin screen fans everywhere, contributes veloped and on Aug. 17, his physiand daughter Doris and Mrs. Lillian an extremely vital characterization cian, Dr. W. W. Bolster, announced Benjamin all attended the wedding as an amusing type of bounder. that his condition was critical. and irresistible charm have seldom walk till he was six years old but been felt so appealingly as in the persistence finally built up an ath-

> Another noteworthy performance is given by Gardner James, the young man who created a sensation death of his father cut short his as the religious fanatic in "Hell- preparation for college at Hebron Bent for Heaven." This time he Academy. He went to Boston for plays a young poet who is driven to a brief business course, taught failure, but who finds redemption the management of the farm which

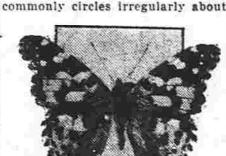
who would not. include Jane Winton, Holmes Her- tention to the raising of dairy cows bert, DeWitt Jennings, Vera Lewis, and gradually established one of Nora Cecil, Frank Butler; Charles the best holstein herds in the state. Stevenson and William Herford. The screen adaptation was made by Marian Constance Blackton, and is have been spending their vacation an excellent example of smooth writing for the screen. The photogstead on Avery street, left Sunday raphy, as in all Blackton producand tonal values. The backgrounds Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer include memorable scenes in Lon-

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution. Almost the whole world over you will see this pretty little butterfly Windsor Hill, is spending a few for the only places where it is not weeks of her vacation with friends found are the polar regions.

It is the most common butterfly in Egypt, where it flies throughout the year. It is abundant elsewhere in North Africa, in South Africa. and in the higher parts of India. Two years ago it was the most common butterfly in New England

This is a shy and nervous butterthe service at 9:30 a. m., while fly with a rapid dashing flight. others attended later ones. At the Dry, open places, especially dusty noon hour it had the appearance roadsides and hot and sandy regions, are its favorite haunts. It is Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell of Ber- very fond of flowers, especially KFI (467) Los Angeles- Vocal !in, N. Y., spent the week-end at thistle flowers and sweet white flowers like those of the button-

Decaying fruit has an irresistible evening. H. E. Buell and Robert E. attraction for this butterfly, and after prolonged indulgence in an Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Way are at orchard it sometimes becomes sadly intoxicated. When disturbed, this butterfly



Mrs. Mary Newcomb of Ann Ar- ing for enormous distances. It ing across the Mediterranean from

No matter how common it may be we have nothing to fear from it, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and as its caterpillars feed almost entimes found on hollyhocks and occasionally on other plants, mostat Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post's in ly obnoxious weeds; but the thistles are especially their favorites.

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yacht "Elah" and then back to his Willard Louis, who, since he ing the state election campaign. home, for the evening. There were startled the screen world with his After the adjournment of Congress May McAvoy's delicate beauty | Crippled from birth, he did not

letic body.

When he was 17 years old the Scotch, ruin and despair through school for three years and took over in his love for May McAvoy, as was first carved out of the wilderness by his great, great grandfather Others in the distinguished cast in 1795. He paid particular at-Sensing the possibilities in the growing of sweet corn in Maine he started a corn cannery. The firm which he established now operates canneries scattered throughout

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orter of President Coolidge.

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tain rods, ice box, drain, all improve-

TO RENT TO RENT-September 1, four room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire \$4 Summit street. Telephone

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TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements, \$20 per month. Inquire

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TO RENT-Four room flat at 55 Wells street, All modern conveniences, Inquire at 55 Wells street.

FOR RENT-In Weldon Block, 2 nice front rooms, excellent for office use, also some unfurnished rooms. Inquire of Dr. Weldon. FOR RENT-Tenement with garage, imp ovements. Inquire at 118

North Elm street. TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153. TO RENT-6 room tenement, also four room tenement. Inquire 234 Oak

street. Phone 654-2. TO RENT-Five room flat on kidge street, all modern improvements, ingas, and steam heat, inquire 10 Rigge street. David Carson.

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quire at 13 Wadsworth street. TO RENT-Five room tenement, gas and hot air furnace. Seven min-utes from mills, \$25, 30 Essex street. relephon 1287-13 or 1:00.

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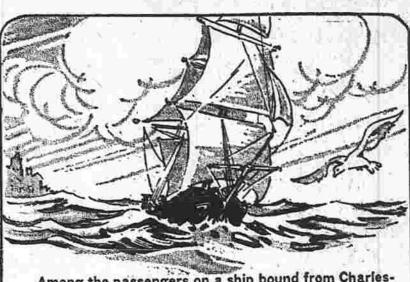
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WANTED-A competent supply cook by the day, 11 Park St., Tel 1020. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Station, Oak street. Tel. 789.

WANTED-Two gentlemen to room and board at 169 Main street. WANTED-Work by the hour. Ap-ply 6 Green Road. POE'S STORIES: The Oblong Box (1)



Among the passengers on a ship bound from Charleston, S. C., to New York City, in June of the year 18-, were listed Cornelius Wyatt, his wife and two sisters. Wyatt was an artist. Booked for passage on the same boat was a young writer who was a friend of the artist.



The writer's stateroom was near the Wyatts', and he was considerably mystified to notice the party had engaged three



He had explained to himself that probably a servant would accompany them, but was puzzled when no servant came on board.



Among the Wyatts' luggage was a long oblong box. The writer knew that Wyatt had done considerable business with one, Nicolino, known to have a Rubini copy of the Last Supper, so he surmised Wyatt was smuggling the work to New York. But, to his surprise, the oblong box was not placed in the extra room.

WANTED

WANTED-2 men for hanging broadleaf tobacco. Call at Frank Hart's, Talcottville, Tel. 1404-2. WANTI D-Men to work on tobacco. Donald J. Grant, Buckland, Telephone Manchester 93-12.

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WANTE" - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

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FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet in A1 condition, terms. Fred I. Fish, 787 East Middle Turnpike. Tel 1119-13. FOR SALE—Chandler touring car, sport model. Excellent running condition. \$150 if taken at once. Inquire

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FOR SALE—Ford coupe in good running condition. Extras. Price \$60. Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street.

They give your engine more power You get more miles per gallon of was. They increase your piston lubication, oll pumping. Frad H. Norton, 180 Main street. FOR SALE—One 1926 Chevrolet sedan cheap. Tel. 292-3. Manchester.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone.

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LOST-Tan cloth hand bag with sum of money in 25c store or be-tween 25c store and Hale's. Please return to Mrs. Anna Prentice, ter street for reward. Tel. 1225. LOST-White Portagese Poodle. License No. on tag 34766. Finder please call 975-12 or 19 Trotter street.

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Job or Position,

BRITAIN TO CONTINUE "EMERGENCY" RULES

Strike Leaders Say Walkout Is Still Effective Though Coal Is Mined.

London, Aug. 24.-King George has issued a summons for the Privy Council to assemble at Balmoral Castle at Edinburgh tomorrow to declare an extension of the period of national emergency | declared by the cabinet at the time of the general strike last May. The reason for the extension at this time is the continuance of the coal

stoppage. It is generally expected that Parliament will be called for a special session on Monday or Tuesday next week for the purpose of renewing the emergency regula-

tions passed last May. said that the mine owners are making a determined effort to break the strike in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire where numerous miners have returned to work. These ef-FOR SALE-O-Tite piston rings. forts, the miners' executives declare, have failed on the whole, although they admit that some coal is being moved.

The mine owners express confidence that the steady return to work by the striking miners will

PLAY AT MEADOWBROOK

I will pay the highest prices for time pole four will make its first rags, papers and all kinds of metals; appearance in American competials buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., teledowbrook, it was announced today. The South Americans will play a special match with the National Town and Country Club quartet,

Hitchcock and Devereux Milburn. The latter will occupy his usual position on defense while Hitchcock will play No. 2. Louis E. Stoddard, former international star, will face the great Lacev at No. 3. Other members of the Argentine team will include C. N. Land, Jack Nelson and Manuel Andrada.

Boston, Aug. 24.-Paddy Mulins, manager of Harry Wills, de-

anywhere until he keeps his agreement to meet Wills. I have one Dempsey to meet Wills in Chicago Tunney battle in Chicago, stopped it in New York and will play its part 'n the Philadelphia proceedbut I wouldn't take a million dollars for it." Wills is here for an exhibition

FIND HOTEL GUEST AT BOTTOM OF AIR SHAFT.

the bottom of an air shaft in the Broadway Central Hotel early today caused excitment among patrons and night employees, who mira, N. Y. He had plunged from an upper floor of the hotel, but his indenity could not be determined from the hotel books. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital in



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START HERE, S'IL VOUS PLAIT Slim Slimmer was in tears. He was ambitious and desired to

become a Charleston dancer. He took a correspondence course. "Hey! Hey! Charleston," he would call out daily as the postman brought his lessons. He

soon started calling the postman "Professor." After months of hard work Slim was good. He was a fine Charleston dancer. Then a terrible thing happened. The doctor told Slim he would have to quit drinking.

This, however, has nothing to do with the present story. In "They Never Knew" a charming couple are on their honeymoon. JIMPSON WEED marries PEARL HANDLE, The other characters are PEARL'S FA-THER and two detectives? MR. and MRS. GUMSHOE. The latter three are trying to part the happy young couple. NOW GO AHEAD

CHAPTER XX S the preceding chapter ended. Pearly had fallen out of an airplane. She and Jimpy had gone riding aboard donkeys along the

When they climbed into the planthey discovered too late that they were unable to sit. Donkeys can produce painful results. So Pearl stood up in the plane The wind caught her and she fell

Grand Canyon.

over the side. Her husband, naturally, was horror-stricken. "One down," called Jimp, watching his darling wife fall toward the earth 2000 feet below. The plane had been traveling at terrific rate of speed. Now it de scended to earth to gather up what

was left of the lovely Pearl.

ket and look for her."

"Why, this is Yellowstone Park," exclaimed the surprised Jimp, look ing about him at the wonderful scen-"So it is," said the aviator, "And just think, Jimp, your wife is a part but are chiefly Cretaceous, as you ing their bills, also frequently find of this beautiful scenery now." "Yes," said the young husband. sadly, "she's probably scattered all

Yellowstone National Park occu-



western corner of Wyoming, overlapping into Montana and Idaho on chained. the north and west. The forests are almost wholly conl

lars (Populus tremuloides) are not suits are worn by the women in the uncommon. only one monopolizing extensive for upon canvas. est areas, is the lodge-pole pine (Pinus contorta).

All wild animals, with the excep- do handsprings, sometimes breaking case they were bits of his darling's body's tool. "We were in Tellowtourists, the dirty bum. tion of tourists, are protected by the their watch springs.

The original geological structure in some of their beds. Flow, but not related to Flo Zieg. springs, and the geysers. The underlying sedimentary rocks charged with mineral matter, usu | Evidently it had been turned on down. range from Cambrian to Cretaceous, ally siliceous. Tourists, when pay for some time. Because now its



Mrs. Gum loved Old Man Handle. Space prevented was a sharp one, the roud twisting the romance from getting into this novel. But, we used around curves and doubling back the picture. Anyway, this chapter is about Yellowstone npon itself. Park. You can see it illustrated on post cards.

probably know already. Owing to the elevation, the climate is rigorous, but not excessively cold. Live springs are the Mammoth Hot about the place. We must get a bas | Every year, just as soon as the Springs, so named because they are weather is warm enough, they have so far from Mammoon Cave, Ky.,

> the weather is cold enough, they springs or geysers in the park nave winter. This, quite naturally, comes as a

coldest in forty years, and all summers are the hottest in forty years. The mean temperature is at its meanest in July and January. Here these usually are either caged or busket to seek the remains of his climbing so fast this escaped their and there are diurnal extremes, but

The only common tree, and the mountains are real, not just painted throws pine cones at unsuspecting springs, cold springs, luke-warm one cut down a tree? springs, and the guides frequently

The erdinary springs of Yellow

they have been highly charged. The most famous of the non erup-

and Hot Springs, Ark. And every winter, just as soon as There are at least 70 eruptive hol Among these, Old Faithful is the most regular in its intervals, sproutgreat surprise to the residents and ing every 65 minutes, and throwing their visitors. All winters are the a column of water 165 feet high. Really. Yellowstone Purk's an

awfully swell place. It was among these exquisite sights that Jimp set forth with a

loyely bride. The plane had been at least 2000 equal area which excels Yellowstone feet in the air when Pearl tumbled look about them, the realization of Park in scenery. One-piece bathing overboard. So Jimp examined the their predicament slowly dawned. inkes and numerous streams, and the then to inspect a leaf or something. the earth, standing alone in midair, He did not wish to miss any por

tion of his bride. Springs of all kinds abound. There Presently the young husband is the regular spring which follows came to a clearing where he found sobbed Pearl. "He's the guy who got This tree is so common it fre winter and which usually is a few some chips of wood. Were they bits us into this jamb." quently climbs upon a hill and weeks late. Then there are hot of his darling's head? Or had some Jimp was unable to decide. In

Many of the hotels have springs | Wandering further, a rush of climb Pik's Peak. But Pike's Peak water greeted his ears. There before isn't in the park. It's near Colorado him was Old Faithful, the well- Springs," hidden by a great Tertiary lava flow, stone Park, however, may be divided known geyser, errupting. Jimp And just then the chapter closed, this being a first cousin to Scapu into two classes: the non-cruptive paused to admire the splendor of the leaving Jimp and Pearl standing huge column of water soaring high thousands of feet above terra firms Most of both classes are highly into the air.

The morning waned. At noon they stopped and consumed the lunch

which they had brought with them. During the afternoon they climbed steadily. Dusk fell, and still they were not in sight of the top of Pike's

"There's something wrong," said Jimp to Pearl. For hours they had seen nothing, no road, no trees, no scenery, no anything. They had been

force slackened. With much splut-

tering it subsided and came down

astounded gaze of Jimp.

by the column of hot water.

And there Pearl stood before the

In falling from the plane the lovely

girl landed directly on top of Old

Faithful just as it began to erupt.

She was carried high into the air

Unable to climb down, she had sat

"Don't stand there gaping like a

plooming idiot," said the darling

girl. "Get me a glass of ice water.

The following day Jimp and Pearl

decided to view the splendors sur-

rounding them. Pearl was slightly

red from being in the hot water of

the geyser, but otherwise she felt

Both had recovered from their don-

key ride and could sit where they

pleased, "We'll walk a while, and

T's air was fresh and invigor-

ating. Snow-capped peaks loomed

against the skyline. Flowers bloomed

everywhere, and the scent of pine

"I feel as if I could walk a mil-

llon miles," laughed Pearl. "This

Yellowstone Park certainly is the

"Yes," smiled Jimp. "Let's do

"Silly boy," laughed the lovely

girt, kicking her husband on the

shins "I'll tell you what I will do

"What?" asked Jimp. "Climb

"You took the words right out of

my mouth, Jimp," So chatting and

singing, the two started to climb

On and on they went. The ascent

walk a million miles. I like Yellew-

thickets was all about them.

stone Park myself."

with you, though!"

Pike's Peak?"

Pike's Peak.

then we'll sit down," said Jimp.

in fine shape.

there quietly, awaiting the time

when she would be back on earth.



notice. Now, however, as they paused to

"There's something wrong about this," repeated Jimp, puzzled. "I wish the author was here," "Yes, said Jimp. "And I know

what the idiot has done."

"I do, too," said Pearl, who was nohead, he placed them in his basket, stone Park. He started us out to

with no possible way of getting

He's Handsome, Anyway

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"This Dempsey-where is he?" asks Franz Diener (right), claimant to Germany's heavyweight championship, as Judge Oberwager of New Phone 641 28 Spruce St. York City greets him in the name of the United German Societies.

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New York, Aug. 24 .- Headed by the famed Luis Lacey, the Argenwhich will include the greatest of

America's internationalists, Tommy

NO FIGHT, SAYS PADDY

clared today: "There will be no Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia. The champion will not fight anyone trump card-a contract signed by in September of this year. This contract prevented the Dempseyings. I have been offered \$50,000 to surrender this piece of paper,

joust with Jeff Clark.

New York, Aug. 24 .- A thud at found a man, partly clothed, who said he was Simon Honens, of El-



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CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL FEATURE OF BIGGEST PLAYGROUND NIGHT

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Somebody, probably it was Kipling, said that east was east and west was west and never the twain should meet. That his statement is somewhat of a fallacy will be shown tomorrow night when representatives of the East and West Side playgrounds meet in all kinds of competition as the windup to the playground season. The feature carnival in which more than 200 children will take part.

competitions. Some of the best horseshoe pitchers in Manchester will do their stuff on the quoit court and each winner will be acclaimed the champion of the town. The dividing line is the Cheney

railroad track which goes through Herman, 1b South Manchester, separating the town into two sections. All on the west of the track will be considered West Siders and those on the Petty, p east will represent the Cottage street playground.

The baseball game will bring out Waner, rf 4 the greatest collection of stars that has been seen on a local diamond in some years. All the available Barnhart, lf . . 4 talent on both sides of the town Grantham, Ib 3 has been gathered up and the teams look about evenly matched. The fur should fly on the diamond. Aldridge, p .

Then the West Side Jayhawkers and the East Side Tigers, girls' volley ball teams, will have it out on their court. To date the Jayhawkers have won nine games and the Tigers eight. The balance shifted to the Westerners last night when Pittsburgh 200 they won two out of three from their opponents. Two junior girl

teams will also play.

The best quoit pitchers on both Waner, rf ... 5 The best quoit pitchers on at Rhyne, ss horseshoes. On the lineup for the West Side will be Feeney and Fur- Barnhart, if . . : phy, two of the leading lights in Grantham, the town championship tournament Rawlings, 2b . . while Oakes and Francis, who have Yde, p 4 won the East Side tourney for the last three or four weeks, will appear on the East Side team. Bar- Bohne, 2b rett and Stowe of the West Side Gox, rf 3 Herman, 1b ... 3 Felix, lf 3 Marriott, 3b ... 4 rett and Stowe of the West Side Jacobson, cf ..

Mantelli, if Stratton, 2b Williams, p 2 Plitt, 2b Zwick, ss Partons, 3b Ballsieper, If Score by innings:
St. John, cf Sipples, cf Pittsburgh 025
Farr, ss Wallett, c Partons, 3b Ballsieper, If Brennan, 1b Seelert, rf Cole, rf Hanna, 3b Carlson, c Macdonald, 1b Pospisil, p Boyce, p Cervini, p Holland, Hewitt, p

It can be seen that neither team

Modean Washkiewich The West Side will be represent-

ed in the horseshoe pitching by Furphy, Fogarty, Feeney, Hubbard, Smith and McIntyre. The East Side team will be composed of Oakes, Francis, Lang, Shields, Suhie and

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York .- Frankie Fink, of Texas, defeated Joe Lombardo, Panama, ten rounds. Nat Kawler, Brooklyn, outpointed Jackie Coburn, Brooklyn, six rounds. Mike Mueller, rf ... Reilly, New York, won from Joe Lindstrom, 3b Walcott, New York, six rounds. Danny Smith, New York, won from Mickey Durano, New York, six Snyder,

Fargo, N. D., won newspaper decision from Ruby Stein, Brooklyn, ten rounds. Paul Doyle, Brooklyn, knocked out Young Jack Mastranga, New Orleans, in second round. Young Jack Dempséy, Philadelphia, won on technical knockout from Jack McVey, negro, New York, in

At Philadelphia.-Jimmy Herman, Philadelphia, knocked out Leo (Kid) Roy, Canada, in second round. Yale Okum, New York, won from Mat Adgie, Philadelphia, referee's decision when judges dis-

At Troy, N. Y .- Young Testo, Troy, won from Red Herring, Gulfport, Miss., twelve rounds. At Dayton, Ohio .- Danny Frush, lightweight champion of England. knocked out Bobby McGowan, of

Dayton, in the first round. At Redland Field, Cincinnati.-Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, N. Y., decisioned Billy Ryan, Cincinnati welterweight, in ten rounds.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League.

Player and Club. Pct. Shirley, 1b ... 4 0 2 14 0 0 Murray, p ... 4 1 2 0 Fothergill, Tigers were as 385 Ruth, Yankees received 376 Burns, Indians was 376 Miller, p ... 3 0 1 0 3 0 Peckinpaugh, z 1 0 0 0 Miller, p ... 370 Manush, Tigers 3 ... 369 Score by innings:

Goslin, Senators ... 365 Pittsfields ... 000 001 010-2 Washington ... 002 000

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St. Louis Doesn't Play; Reds Keep Pace by Trimming the Giants.

ROBINS 7-2, PIRATES 3-10

whitewashed the Pirates in the won, three to two. first game of their double-header. There will be a baseball game seven to three, then pulled a bushbetween the pick of the West and league stunt and misses everything East Sides in addition to the other that came along to lose the second,

ten to two. Carey, cf Jacobson, Totals Score by innings: Brooklyn 005

(Second Game) Totals BROOKLYN

Following is the baseball line- Butler, ss 4 $\overline{32}$ $\overline{2}$ $\overline{8}$ $\overline{24}$ $\overline{13}$ Totals

REDS 7, GIANTS 6 Cincinnati, Aug. 24 .- The New is taking a chance on being left cinnati Reds and loosened up a bit

York Giants, generous souls that they are, took pity upon the Cinwithout pitchers. The West Side in the last half of the ninth with has three and their opponents will a three-run lead behind them. The have two and possibly more by the Reds seized time by the forelock and Greenfield by the belt buckle, The lineup for the volley ball ran the game up to ten innings and emerged victorious, seven to hard-hit baseballs fell in back

Score by innings:
New York .. 010 002 002

SPEAR OF PITTSFIELD **SMEARS HARTFORD 2-0**

Hartford, Aug. 24 .- Pittsfield whitewashed the Senators here yesterday simply because Lush's men couldn't touch Spear, the Hillies young twirler. Shirley got two of the five hits Spear allowed. The box score: Sperber, rf ... 4 Burkett, ss ... 4 Marshall, lf ... 4

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YANKS 8, INDIANS 2

New York, Aug. 24 .- The Cleveland Indians made a brave entrance into the Yankee Stadium, prepared to give the New Yorkers a few innings of the sort of stuff they've been inflicting on all-comers out West. But Urban Shocker, nonchalant Yankee hurler, greeted the visitors with a poke in the eye, be-Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 .- Showing ing as scarce with hits as quarters of this evening will be a costume amazing versatality, the Robins in a Scotch church. The Yanks

> Combs, cf ... 3 Gehrig, 1b ... 3 Ruth, rf 3 Meusel, If 3 Myatt, x Totals ... 33 2 7 24
> Score by innings:
> New York 000 120
> Cleveland 100 000

ATHLETICS 4, WHITE SOX 1

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 .- Recruit Metzler was everything but batboy for the Athletics yesterday. He distinguished himself in the field by throwing out a runner at the plate in the fourth, and in the ighth robbed Falk of an extra base hit by a race to the rear and leaping catch. His efforts cut off at least three runs, and permitted Philadelphia to make it two straight over the White Sox, the score being four to one.

34 1 8 24 9 0 Philadelphia 003 Chicago 100

Boston, Aug. 24 .- A group of ourly gentlemen from Detroit went yards all the way from Tremont Square to the Charles. The Tigers piled up nine runs, using up three Boston pitchers, while Collins held the home team to eight

TIGERS 9, RED SOX 1

Totals 32 9 11 27 12 BOSTON Totals .:.. 33 1 8 27 19 2 Score by innings: Detroit 211 000 050—9 Boston 000 100 000—1

BROWNS 8, SENATORS 4

Washington, Aug. 24 .- Scoring four runs in one inning to break a tie, the St. Louis Browns drubbed the Senators eight to four. Poor defensive play on Washington's part provided that interesting inning for the visitors.

Myer, ss

32 4 9 27 11 2

National Tennis Champion



MOLLA MALLORY

Plays Best Tennis of Her back; it was more surprising than Career in Defeating Miss Ryan in Singles...

field of women's tennis must make Molla's. The latter had seven way for a new international factor more earned points, however.

in the person of a rejuvenated Mrs. Molla Mallory was the opinion Detroit63 among critics today as a result of Wachington59 Mrs. Mallory's astonishing 4-6, Chicago69 IN MARVEL WIN 6-4, 9-7 victory over Miss Elizabeth St. Louis51
Ryan for the national singles chamEcsion42 pionship yesterday. The feat wasn't simply a case of an old champion staging a mere come-

> For Molla played greater and altogether more versatile tennis than she ever has shown. An analysis of the strokes today showed how closely the play ran, Miss Ryan scoring one more point

than the winner, 112 to 111, and her errors were eight less than

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 2, Hartford 0. Providence 2. Waterbury 0. Springfield 5, Bridgeport 0. Other teams not scheduled. National League. Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 2 (sec-

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

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WON'T STAY DOWN AVOWS DEMPSEY

Must Vindicate Himself Be-Is Furious in Training.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Aug. 24.—Of casual interest to Gene Tunney and any one who thinks the short end might be a sound investment, comes the word today that Jack Dempsey has privately declared himself to the effect that he will leave the ring on the night of September 23rd the undefeated champion or feet first and inert.

No half measures; no empty honor of a decision at the end of ten and blood-lust that characterized rounds. He says he will be more his workouts at Saratoga. Even Pct avidly after a knockout than at any middleweights and welterweights 579 time in his career, not excepting have been shellacked to a rich, 579 that second round with Firpo or 575 that great day at Toledo when he being a feathweight. He was grant-.517 held the world in the palm of his ed immunity from the champion's .496 hand and knew it. Wants Clear Name

Jack Dempsey wants vindication New York state. before the court of public opinion! because to lose it would mean the that Dempsey, doubting his own .631 end of me," he declared. "If ; left ability, is trying to convince him-.549 the ring a beaten man, I'd be worse self that he is good. Personally, 1 than a nobody. The pack would be .525 yipping at my heels in a minute, trying to ruin what remains of the rest of my life.

"I want my sons, if I ever am fortunate enough to have them, to is on him. be known as the sons of the undefeated heavyweight champion. The public would honor them in that case. If I lost, they would be called the sons of a slacker. I won't have that. It isn't true, anyhow, but I will not give them a chance

Won't Stay Down "With that prospect staring me in the face, Tunney won't be able to keep me on the floor if he hits me on the 'potato' a thousand times. I'll get up if I have to take the ring with me."

Dempsey did not make these re-

marks to the writer. He never talks that way to newspapermen. His talk was made in the bosom of his official family. Gene Normile was there. So were Gus Wilson and several more of the champion's staff. They left the conference convinced

that Dempsey cannot lose. As to that, it is an open question. A champion that hasn't fought fore Public, Says Champ; tion. A champion that hasn't fought in three years and is being harried by court actions every day stands an excellent chance of losing, provided his opponent has anything worth offering. Tunney has yet to

prove that he has. Another thing: Those suits, attachments and subpoenas can work two ways. They either will break Dempsey down mentally and morally or they will turn him into a Berserk, irresistable mad man on the night of the fight.

Savage So far, the latter has been the effect. In no training camp to date has Dempsey showed the savagery bruising gloves only because murder hasn't been legalized yet in

Some pro-Tunney addicts have "I'm not going to lose this fight taken this performance to mean believe that the champion has been irritated into a state of absolute ferocity and that Gene Tunney is fortunate he doesn't have to step out with the man while the mood

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the quesions printed on the comics page:

1-John Barrymore. 2-13.

3-Indiana. 4-Orange blossom.

5 .- Sir James M. Barrie. 6-The American flag. 7-Andrew Jackson. 8-Geoffrey Chaucer.

9 .- A delicate purple.

10-Mount Everest.

AN OPEN MIND MAY LEAD TO A



UNLESS you have crammed a load of yours, you simply haven't given your the store where they sell P. A.!

On a sporting chance, you might say, it didn't parch.

There's one big reason for all of thist Prince Albert into that favorite pipe of Prince Albert is real, blown-in-the-bottle quality tobacco. No other tobacco is like pipe a chance to do its stuff. No matter it-in fragrance, taste and performance how contented you may think you are, in a pipe. That's why P. A. is known as there's a revelation in store for you-in the National Joy Smoke wherever pipes are smoked.

Keep an open mind on this subject. thousands of others have tried Prince Maybe, after all, there is something to Albert. They've stayed with it! Because the wonderful tales you've been hearing -they found P. A. cool as a breeze on a about jimmy-pipe joy. Maybe? Why, hill-top; sweet as a raise in pay; fragrant there's no question about it. We know as springtime flowers. It didn't bite and you've been missing the time of your life if you don't know Prince Albert.

PRINGE ALBERT

the National Joy Smoke



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES COUPLED 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-

ances are-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 becomes fascinated with NELL ORME. Forbes hints she is having trouble with her husband.

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Washington, and during her 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 if it was repeated.

John later encounters Nell Orme at the Boyd's-a plot of Vera's, who takes delight in promoting "affairs." He resolves not to see her again, as he realizes Nell 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 leaves him. John closes the house and takes an apartment, and here one night comes Nell Orme to tell of a quarrel with her husband, HOWARD, who suspects John of having come between them. While John is talking with her the door opens and Howard Orme enters.

story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER LIV OHN could do nothing but stare, an ignorant kid, did he? And within him was the knowledge of the futility of words, himself. . . Terror had leaped to Nell Or-

As for Howard Orme, the man's face was quite terrible to behold.

The thin, straight line of his tly. mouth was even thinner and straighter because of the set teeth. John told him. The muscles of his jaw stood out

against the wall and stood there, a wrong, just the same," breathless spectator.

looked slowly from John to his wife

and then back ugain to John. "Well," he said finally, his voice forced to resent the man's words, little louder than a whisper, "I'm not surprised. I would have bet money this was where I'd find you this thing. I don't care for all the

though the unfairness of the accusation angered him, still stubbornly

Once more Howard stared at his at John, "your wife left you."

tremble; the narrowed eyes to blink. John." you you were lying when you denied John cried. your love affair with this man. You lied-didn't you?" He was trem man with a cold stare.

bling now, all over, a pitiful figure. and sank sprawling into the nearest to insist that you listen to me-do chair. Nell spoke his name-"How you hear? Now your wife here-1 like to get out of the mess you're a great sob escaped him and he her, but never for a minute have I going to punish you both. I'll tell ous headlines, which were proclaimburied his face in his hands.

Nell at once started toward him, man's wife or that I was married lawyer." her hands outstretched to comfort myself. him, but John whispered, "Wait. "I won't deny that I flirted with warned him.

MINT TEA

the addition of a mint leaf and a

BAYER ASPIRIN

PROVED SAFE

Iced tea is improved in flavor by



But suddenly John stopped to stare at the paper's ominous headlines, which were proclaiming a thing almost unbelievable.

Let him have it out," and she re- | her-which I shouldn't have done. mained where she was.

But Orme was not long in recov- think, Orme. Not that, by the Lord he soil ering and John, as the other slowly eternal. raised his head, said, "Howard, do you want to listen to me?"

The words were as friendly, as them, but why, asked Orme, his lips struck her because she denied some to a closet and brought out a bottightening again, should be listen of your nasty accusations." to any more lles?

him-to come in on his wife in an- right?" NCW GO ON WITH THE STORY other man's upartment, in another listen to?

Hell! John didn't think he was John's own calm surprised even

"Well now, Howard," he began man to strike a woman. . . . placatingly, "I can't resent your

they're not true."

like great knots and his eyes, nar- look mighty different from what rowed in anger, blazed like a cat's, they really are, I won't deny that Patch it up-you'll be happier; it Of the two, John, despite the false your wife and I have no business to will mean so much to you." position he was in, was by far the be here, that on the surface things calmer. As for Nell, she had backed look pretty rotten-but you're dead

"Liar!" hissed Orme contemptu-John was thinking. "He'll have ously. "Why don't you two admit but Howard broke in, "I don't care drink. Wouldn't Nat Graham gloat, to say the first word. I won't make your rottenness and be done with to listen to any more of your Pollyit? Why make it worse?"

Nell gasped. "Howard!" she exhim and bracing his back against it, claimed, her eyes wide and staring. ch?" John sneered, looking steadily And John, despite his resolution at Orme. to try to reason with Orme, was

"See here now," he said angrily. "I refuse to get melodramatic about penny fireworks. You simply don't And then silence again. John, all know what you're talking about." Orme, his face whitening, again

hurled the word liar at him. "No wonder," he went on, glaring wife and shifted his gaze back again | John took a step toward him, his to the man he thought had destroyed face working, hands twitching. But his home. And the muscles of his Nell ran to his side and put a rejaw began to work and his mouth to straining hand on his arm. "Please,

"You see," he cried at Nell, "I told "Oh, I'm not going to hit him,"

He stopped and regarded the other "All right, Orme, I'll take that, And quite suddenly he collapsed too. But that's about all. I'm going

"You ought to know why she's

In a lower tone, gently, "You

He was thinking, even then, of the strange the similarity between their Howard would paint him. quarrel and the one between the Ormes! He would never forget that done that I should deserve all this? slap of Fay's, not as long as he It isn't fair-it isn't right. Fay, I'm lived. And how much worse for a innocent-I swear it!"

thinking those things, even though I'm not to be fooled like this. What ing now. Had Nell gone home with "Oh, don't lie," put in Orme wear- finding you two here like this?"

He wouldn't take the trouble to lie, Howard," John told him, "and go And yet Howard-how could be "Howard, sometimes things can quarrel. There's no good reason he-John-have done had he come why you two should go on like this, upon his own wife in another man's

> "I'll patch it up all right-patch it up in a divorce court.' "Oh no, Howard!" Nell cried out

"More of your cheap melodrama

"Call it whatever you want to. I'm getting a divorce and you, young man, will be named, never fear."

"So you'd drag this through the papers, would you, like some cheap filthy affair. You'd do that." "You bet I'm going to do it, damn you!" Howard cried, and again he seemed on the point of tears. His hands twitched; his face was work-

ing; with the back of his hand he brushed impatiently at his eyes. "Well," and Milburn's voice was so at his heart. hard, "there's no excuse for dragging your wife's name through the

mud-or mine either." "You know I don't believe in diyou want to split with me, why not other day, with more trouble in just leave me? I won't ask anything store.

of you." And Howard, half sobbing again saying, "Oh of course, you'd both forgetten that she was another every damned thing I know to a ing a thing almost unbelievable.

"You'd better not, Orme," John

"Well, try to stop me," And now John had surrendered completely to his anger. "If you insist on doing that, Orme

-do you hear me?-if you insist on that I believe I'd be tempted to kill you. I think I would kill you. God! I've stood a lot, but I won't stand

Nell had gone over to her husband's side and was plucking at his

sleeve. "Please, Howard, he's telling the truth, the honest truth. Come, let's go home. Let's get out of here." She shot an agonized glance at John over her shoulder.

"Come, Howard," she went on, as Orme began to push her away. "please let's go home, and you sleep on it tonight and maybe in the morning you'll be able to think

"Think clearer! I'm thinking as clearly now as I'll ever think. Damn you, Milburn," he cried, his voice breaking, "And you, too, Nell, Damn you both! I'll have you both in court -you see if I don't."

"You do," John told him, "and you'll regret it to your dying day." "You mean to say I haven't got the right to get a divorce? You'd better not butt in on my affairs any

And John, not knowing what else to say, turned wearlly away, thinking, though, that if Orme did go through with this and drag his name into it, he'd be tempted to kill him.

Orme was snatching at his hat. "I ought to kill you," he was crying, and started toward the door,

Nell after him. "I ought to kill But none of the things you seem to And John-"Yes, I suppose so,"

There was no sleep for him that here tonight. You drove her to it. night. Going to bed was not even to She came running here, half hysteri- be thought of. But before settling kindly as he knew how to make cal, afraid, to tell me that you had down in his arm chair he went first

Over his glass he was reflecting Wasn't this evidence enough for struck her, Howard. Was that that if Howard should do what he had threatened to do and Fay should learn of it, he'd sooner die than live (The names and situations in this man's arms? What did he have to night Fay had struck him. How think of him as the kind of man

"God!" he cried, "What have I

And so the night wore on. What, Howard was saying, "Come now, he wondered, was Howard Orme dodo you suppose a jury would say- him, and were they quarreling again? What a pity that Nell should "I hope you'll listen to reason, have this trouble on her hands.

> apartment? What a nasty, muddled thing life was anyway. What trouble could be born of misunderstanding, And what was to become of him? He rose to pour himself another

> he was thinking as he tipped the bottle, if he only knew of this. He could hear a horse-drawn vehicle go clattering past his windowthe milk man, most likely. Funny that routine things should go on uninterruptedly like this while his own life was going to smash. But that was the way of the world-harsh,

unfeeling, no one caring a rap for anyone else. . . . Some time during the long hours before dawn he went to his bedroom and opened the bureau drawer where lay the little rubber doll that had belonged to Judith. He squeezed it hard, and the toy emitted a faint squeak. It was unbearable-it tore

He was glad when he saw the sun shining in at the window; glad for the excuse of disrobing and jumping into the tub. And now, he thought, vorce, Howard," Nell broke in. "If as he emerged from his bath, an-

On his way to breakfast he bought a newspaper, glancing at the thing mechanically and with no idea whatever of reading. But suddenly he ard"-and at the sound of her voice won't deny that I have always liked in without being punished. But I'm stopped to stare at the paper's omin-The flame of scandal, he saw, was about to sear him again.

(To Be Continued)

This And That In Feminine Lore

street, Buckland, Telephone 155-5. convert a house into a home. homes if it is desired.

Vacation days will soon be over and everybody will be back again in their town or city homes. Draperies that were taken down for the is an excellent time of the year to summer, will have to be rehung or attend to this matter if you neglectnew ones made up to make the home more attractive. The stores are ready with their new fall curtain materials for early home-comers and the patterns seem more beautiful than ever. Some are made on the looms in this country and others are imported. Designs range sprawly ones in flower, bird and conventional designs. You recall what Ross Crane, the national authority on interior decorating said about the use of color, at Chautauqua a few weeks ago, so let it have

If you prefer lacy, rayon nets, there are lovely soft colors and a big variety of patterns in this curtain fabric. You can hem them yourself, finishing with or without fringe at the window sill. It is still the favorite trimming and may be had in a range of prices to suit the cotton, rayon or all-silk curtain.

full sway.

For chambers the voile valances that come by the yard with several narrow ruffles running their length. will dress up the bedrooms. The side drapes may be all white muslin or voile repeating the solid color of the valance. For a few windows these ready made valances are much less trouble than to attempt to make the same thing at home.

This is a good time of the year to separate or move the perennials from place to place in the border or garden. Try to do it during a rainy spell then they will not have to be recovered from the sun's rays. other perennials that are all through blossoming can be moved now, and in September the peonles, oriental poppies and one or two other hardy plants.

Gladioli.

Glads are the flower of the mo-Never has there been so much interest taken in them as within the last few years. It may be we hear more of them around Manchester because we have several To be extensive growers here. sure it is possible to buy the lovely spikes of bloom as cheaply in one of the stores as at the gardens, but if you are interested in growing them you will want to know the gladdies by name, so visit any one of these gardens and you will feel repaid.

They have a longer season than any other one flower, by planting him. early, medium and late varieties, or planting them at different times, one may have flowers to cut from taken some care of her." July 15 to September 15 and even later. In buying the cut flowers they are all put in at the same price, the rare- expensive varieties with those that are comparatively cheap for bulbs.

There is a magnificent large ruffled garnet shading on the purple in blossoms at present, called "Purple Glory," "Schwaben," "Flora," and other favorite yellows. I was particularly interested in "Rose Ash" at the Nickerson Gardens on Woodland street, a variety I do not remember having seen before. "White China" and "Mary Pickford" are dazzling white varities in the same collection. "Mrs. Doctor Norton" is a beautiful rose pink, "Le Marechal Fosh" a delicate lav-"Mrs. Frank Pendleton" ender. is a showy pink with garnet center. There are numberless lovely pinks that I cannot enumerate. "Salmon Beauty" is a great favorite and should be in every collection. Plan to visit one of these gardens before it is too late.

Ideas for a Children's Party. Children love parties and few mothers count the trouble too great to arrange for them and are ever on the lookout for novelties. Orange chariots is an attractive way to serve the fruit gelatine the kiddies like, or orange or apricot

Wash the required number oranges, allowing one half for each child. Make wheels by attaching a slice of lemon to each side of the half orange by running a piece of toothpick through a raisin for the hub, and through the center of the slice of lemon. Try it before you start in preparing them for a number of children. Join cracker animals together by frosting or toothpicks and harness them to the cart with a strand of ribbonsene or heavy embroidery floss or paper strips. Fill the orange with fruit gelatine

or cut fruit. mals to draw the chariot which of ty thousand dollars for hushing the course should rest on a small plate. Yellow might be the color scheme for such a party, with a centerpiece of coreopsis, yellow daisies or any of the yellow flowers that keep blossoming through to the chrysanthemums bloom. The birthday cake might be iced with orange

out the yellow color scheme.

Miss Margaret Robinson, teacher > Some one has said that shrubbery of piano and theory, 109 Adams does as much as any one thing to Pupils instructed in their own Shrubbery here includes trees. shrubs, vines and all sorts of permanent plant life. Shrubbery will add to the conventional and the unusual house alike no matter where located. It will swell the grand

ed it in spring, particularly ever-In reply to the request for a more the pineapple-lamb chop reducing diet, which is considered one of the best reducing diets now in vogue, from small chintz prints to great I would say that it is made up of coffee, lemonade or orangeade. Canned pineapple is just as good as fresh.

> diet, allowed herself two thin slices of unbuttered toast, two slices of two broiled lamb chops, two slices pineapple, two slices thin toast and For dinner again two lamb chops, two slices of toast and two of pine- tinizes one, or one does not. apple, with demi tasse. Chops should be cut so that they come

one should lose a pound each day. trance. When you are down to the desired freely in sweets, starches or fats. happened! of dieting the weight should be are more lenient and are ready

each week will suffice. page we will run an article by a wo- drape over her bare arms. man of 65 who declares she took who were over fleshy to adopt such covered by their own women. radical measures in dieting that it be left to dieting. Walking and

work wonders. MARY TAYLOR

John Meredith slumped down in his chair, as though I had struck

"What can I do, what can I do? Surely Joan's stepfather should have shirts ejected from a street car for

"Was there any more reason why he should have, than you," I rethe money she wanted to spend, she needed nothing else. It is no credit to him or you that because at the coatless two. of a clause in your mother's willsaying that if scandal touched Joan before she was 21 Mr. Robinson could keep all her money, giving her a small income until she married-she did not overstep all social

traces." John Meredith sprang to his feet. "What are you telling me?" he exclaimed. "I am telling you the truth,"

answered, as I, too, arose to my feet, and looked him straight in the eye, for I was nearly as tall as he. I continued, "Truth, you know, is usually unpalatable." "But, how did she get out of this

terrible predicament?" "Beneficent fate stepped in. The man was killed in an automobile accident day before yesterday. Otherwise she would probably have been trapped into a mock marriage and been made to pay a check of \$20,-000 which he had forged."

At John Meredith's startled gasp, I went on. "You will probably find Joan this minute at the hospital, where Barry Cornwall's wife is awaiting a babe, while the father is lying in the morgue.'

"Do you mean to tell me the scoundrel was married?" "Yes."

"How did Joan find it out?" "The man told her, himself. She insisted on having me as a witness to their marriage. He saw that he could not get away with what he was trying to do and had to tell her. He also told her that he needed twenty thousand dollars immediately and that when they were married he was going to tell her stepfather what he had done and get the twen-

"The dirty dog. My poor sister." "Yes, John Meredith, your poor sister. Poor because she had no man to protect her."

"How can I ever thank you, Miss Dean, for what you have done for my sister?" "Why-why," I stopped, then a

thought struck me. "You can come back here for dinner with me tonight, and then take ed as sandwich filling or salad gar- and with candies will further carry me to a theater and afterward a TOMORROW-A Great Change.

WOMAN'S DAY ADROAD

until the sum, and more, was paid!

wear in churches with your short-

Home Page Editorials

It's Work

That Wins

by Olive Roberts Barton.

keep up one's courage, but a blare

Boys and girls who have finished

college and are starting out for

themselves need have no qualms be-

cause they come unannounced. If

they see clearly, know what they

are going to do, and want to do,

and stick to it, there isn't any great

The Fokker plane, the "Joseph-

ine Ford," went quietly to the Pole

and back. Commander Byrd knew

he was going, quietly worked and

planned for it for months and did it

quite as successfully as the Norge,

which the press had advertised from

Clarabelle Barrett smiled at the

publicity given other American

swimmers. "I've been training all

my life," she said quietly. "I should

be able to do that." Without any

bid for distinction in swimming the

channel, she slid into the water and

broke the record for women, to that

sults. Successful precedents may

be as discouraging as they are in-

spiring. We pay too little atten-

Could we look into stuffy offices,

I never believed much in the last

part of the old saw about greatness.

There may be some who have it

thrust upon them, but not enough

Singleness of purpose and hard

work seldom meet with failure.

Young people starting on careers

need not be discouraged because the

horn announces that another win-

I have been preparing for it all my

Greenland is the largest island in

the world, being \$27,300 square

Flavor

miles in size.

life." Before they know it they

Singleness of purpose may branch

to take the breath to say it.

tion to effort.

flowers.

We pay too much attention to re-

the time it was a blueprint,

doubt of success sooner or later.

So you who may travel abroad,

BY ALLENE SUMNER Venice, Italy .- One of the great- | were fined 20 lire for sitting in our st outdoor sports of the woman compartment with shoes perched tourist is to take a post before one on the edge of the opposite bench! of the vast French or Italian ca- The conductor grabbed their passthedrals, and watch the members ports, and would not return them of her own sex ejected from the church, or refused entrance, because of too short a sleeve or too bring plenty of scarves with you to bare a neck, or too short a skirt.

The pastime may not be espec- sleeved dresses, and travel with ially saintly, but few of "us trav- shoes off and not on! elers" can resist the fun of watching the utter blank bewilderment of a schoolma-am from Kalamazoo, who has ever been a leader of the young and a light in the community, forcibly restrained from entering St. Mark's because the sleeve of her "best taffeta" descends only a fraction of an inch below the elbew, rather than to the wrist.

Remonstrance, threats, entreatdetailed information in regard to ies, even that powerful phrase "American citizen" avail nought. Uniformed gendarmes, policemen of the church, stand in almost of brass horns is not essential to solid phalanxes before St. Mark's, our entering the arena of success. lamb chops, pineapple, toast, tea, Santa Croce of Florence, Milan Cathedral, and even before the smaller churches scrutinizing each fe-

A woman who claims to male who advances. The gendhave lost twenty-one pounds by this armes carry weapons of force, huge staffs to be used, if necessary. Sometimes a conference is held pineapple, two cups black coffee for as to the eligibility for entrance of breakfast. For luncheon she had "a signorina." There seems no set rule as to so many permissible inches of bared throat or arms. a glass of lemonade or iced tea. One satisfies the sense of fitness of the particular policeman who scru-

I have seen women with sleeves below their elbows refused cathefive to the pound. If you wish, dral admission, and the next momone may be eaten at breakfast. ent have seen girls with sleeves After three or four days of dieting above the elbow permitted en-

Sometimes the vigilant eye is weight, diet every other day, eat- averted as a bare-throated damsel ing whatever you wish on the alter- enters. But what a furore when nate day, but do not indulge too she emerges and they see what has After two weeks of atternate days Some of the smaller churches

down so that dieting once or twice with a supply of coarse crash toweling, a la dreser scarves, which One of these days on the home are doled out to the erring sister to Bare arms seem the prime of-

off fifty pounds by dancing. It fense. Some cathedrals have dif-took years to do it, however. The ferent demands for the foreigner shops, we might find more real inwoman who is more than pleasing- and home women. They demand spiration than in the biographs of ly plump will do well to reduce longer skirts of the former but steel magnates, railroad presidents gradually. I have known women permit bare arms which must be and successful bankers. The thou-The "Scala Santa" or "Sacred cess of consummation are as obscure

left them wrinkled and much older Stairway" at Rome, for instance, now, most probably, as the desert in appearance. It should not all up whose long flight of steps the devout crawl step by step on their other forms of outdoor exercise will knees, for the promise of a lessened stay in purgatory for self and loved ones, permits fairly short sleeves on foreign women, but long ones on home women. A placard in several languages, however, cautions all women to carefully pull down their skirts as they crawl on | and flower when it reaches the bearbruised and sore knees from step ing stage. That takes care of itto step. Tiny little girls and shak- self. ing white-haired women clutch fearfully at their skirts as they

toil upward. ner has crossed the line. Some day Some of the church's attitude each one can say, "I can do that! oward dress, overflows into secu-

lar life. In Florence, we saw two sleek, well-groomed men in ice cream are in the winning class themselves. trousers and striped silk sport

wearing no coats. The men. Germans, could not understand the commotion of the moplied. "He knows no more about torman, conductor, and a train it than you do. He thinks just as crew, recruited from another car, you do that as long as she had all until the rabble of perspiring. greasy-coated natives pulled at their own coats, pointing in shame

One is fined in the Italian trains for putting shoes on seats, with the result that a compartment for eight is thronged on a hot day with about six pairs of shoeless feet! Happy he who reads with no imagination!

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This is the third of a series of they may continue until about the five articles on hay fever. Tomor- first of October. row: Desensitization. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. The hay-fever that occurs in the late fall is usually more severe, lasts longer, and affects more peo-

ple than that occurring in the early spring and summer. Investigations have shown that the cause of fall hay-fever is the in the cities than in the country, pollen of plants such as the rag- but enough ragweed is found on weed and sage-brush, which flower vacant lots or blown into the city at that time. These pollens are to cause symptoms in sensitive perblown about by the wind, which is sons. likely to be brisk and to disseminate the pollen over a wide terri-

In addition to the plants menother wind-pollinated plants, such as pigweed and tumon package or on tablets you are bleweed may go to seed and spread

Second Period. Many grasses have a second period of pollination late in the twentieth of August when the rag- flower. Each unbroken "Bayer" package | weed first pollinates. Patients will |

boxes of twelve tablets cost few hour when the symptoms are ex- ally responsible. cents. Druggists also sell bottles pected to appear each year. These symptoms continue until

the flowers or the ragweed are kill-USUALLY MORE SEVERE. ed by the frost late in September, and timothy are involved, and in

In some persons, the symptoms do not stop with the frost or with the skin test which pollen or the end of pollination, but con-Editor Journal of the American tinue longer because the nose has He then makes a special study been infected and the irritation

but if autumn is unusually late,

has been applied. Tests of the air in eastern cities tivity, it is some mes possible to made during the pollination season desensitize the patient. This will of the ragweed show that the substance is found abundantly in the atmosphere during the period of pollination. The amounts were less

Air Tests in Cities. The pollen is mixed with the dust of the street and fastens on other flowers and leaves in the vicinity of ragweed plants. For this reason, many persons suffer more when driving along country roads. to have been crucified in Armenia. According to Walker, almost all persons with fall hay-fever in New

although a few are found who are summer. In New England, the fall sensitive to such flowers as the hay-fever season begins, according goldenrod, goldenglow, aster, corn, to Walker, about the fifteenth or yellow daisy, white daisy or sun-East of Kappas, the dwarf rag- pers is to fill the cases with sardines stuck in marshmallows.

England are sensitive to ragweed,

In Central States. In the central states, from Illi- nish.

nois and Nebraska south to Louisiana and New Mexico, marsh elder and the Russian thistle may be concerned; in Arizona, the careless weed, pigweed, iamb's quarters or goosefoot and salt bushes, and in the iringated country Bermuda grass and Johnson grass sensitizations appear.

Ir. Colorado, the ragweed. Russian thistle, sagewort, sagebrush California many types of ragweed, povertyweed, goldenrod and tansy Day be concerned.

The physician must determine by groups of pollens affect the patient. with the pollens concerned to find continues until proper treatment out just how sensitive the patient is. When he determines the sensibe discussed in the next article.

> This is the feast day of Saint Bartholomew, one of the twelve who were called to the apostolate by the Lord himself. He is believed

STUFFED PEPPERS

Treaty between United States

and Hawaiian Islands ratified.

A new way of serving green pep- frosting and have yellow candles contains proven directions. Handy name a certain day, and even the weed or Roman wormwood is usu- and pimento cheese, rubbed to a | Cunning little cheese wafers now paste. The pepper may then be slic- come in tiny squares and circles,

FLAPPER YANNY SOM-



O 1926 BY NES SERVICE INC. The female of the specie is more lavish than the male.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ANSWERS WANTED!

What are the answers to the questions listed below? If you are able to answer them all corerctly, you're above the average. The torrect answers are printed on inother page.



1 .- This is a picture of what popular actor? 2. How many cards are dealt infantry.

to a hand of auction bridge? 3:-Which is the Hoosier state? 4.-What is the state flower of director of the merry-go-round.

5.-Who wrote the plays "Peter Pan" and "A Kiss for Cinderella"? When Bliggers had a cough he 6.-What is often called Old Was told to drink no coffee 7.-Who was called Old Hick-

S .- Who wrote the "Canterbury Tales"?

tion in the world?

LITTLE JOE





SENSE AND NONSENSE

Your faith in the doctor's medicine does more good than the medicine. If that be Christian Science make the most of it.

Speaking of names: Ford Shook lives in Columbus, Ohio, and is interested in the improvement of the

A friend is one who sticks around and pats you on the back while the rest of the world goes

Home is a place where you know the location of the ash trays.

No, dear, a man doesn't have to be lantern-jawed to be a night watchman.

Many a pair of well-pressed trousers haven't a nickel in their pockets.

Crowned. I used to call Hortense "My

Queen!" For I loved her like everything; And, Oh, but I was awfully keen To have that maiden crown me

But when I married Queen Hortense My love received a deadly shock, For often for a small offense

She'd crown me with a heavy crock. "Why do you punch that hole in my ticket?" asked the man of the

railway official. "So that you can pass through," was the reply. Farmer: "What's the matter

with you? I sent you out to brand the live stock and here you come back all blisters." New Help (who came from the city): "Well, I did have some trou-

ble branding the bees." Sister-Bob, will you get my watch? It is upstairs. Brother-Aw, wait awhile, it will run down.

Sister-No, it won't my dear, ours is a winding staircase. Teacher (in geography class)-'Can anyone tell me where Pitts-

burg is?" Small Voice (in rear)- 'Please ma'am, they're playing in Chica-

Don't Be Childish! This month's prize goes to the bird who thought that only children could get in the

"My life is in circles," said the

Oh, Doctor!

And now he's sued For he is rude, And won't cough up his cough fee.

9.—What color is mauve? result if all young women look 10.—What is the highest elevaresult if all young women looked The game of marriage always

results in a tie-and matrimonial ties are played off in the divorce

They have published a dictionary containing 5,000 extra words. These are probably for the use of telephone subscribers who get wrong numbers.

The more we see of girls why, the more we see of girls.

It takes a senator who is full of bluster to conduct a successful fili-

The youngster put on roller skates.

Of fear there was no trace Until the sidewalk came right up And slapped him in the face.

He kicked about his wife's new hat And said she used poor sense. The thing that he complained of

The overhead expense.

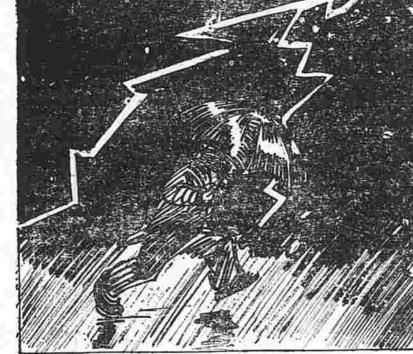
GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Waiting

°HEM FINDS HIS RAPIDLY DWINDLING A BIG HANDICAP WHEN HE ATTEMPTS TO ENLIST THE PRIVATE DETECTIVES

AS 1 SAY, I'M WILLING TO PAY REAL DOUGH TO CATCH THIS CROOK ALEC SMART, BUT ON ACCOUNT I UNDERSTAND YOU PERFECTLY, SIR. AHEM! I'LL HAVE TO CONSIDER YOUR PROPOSITION A GIVE YOU AN ANSWER OF BEING TEMPORARILY EMBARRASSED I CAN'T IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME ADVANCE YOU ANYTHING PRIVATE OFFICE RIGHT NOW, BUT WHEN SMART IS PINCHED AND IT OVER. DOUGH - - -IN HIS EFFORTS TO SPEED UP THE APPREHENSION ALEC SMART, THE ABSCONDER. SKIPPY







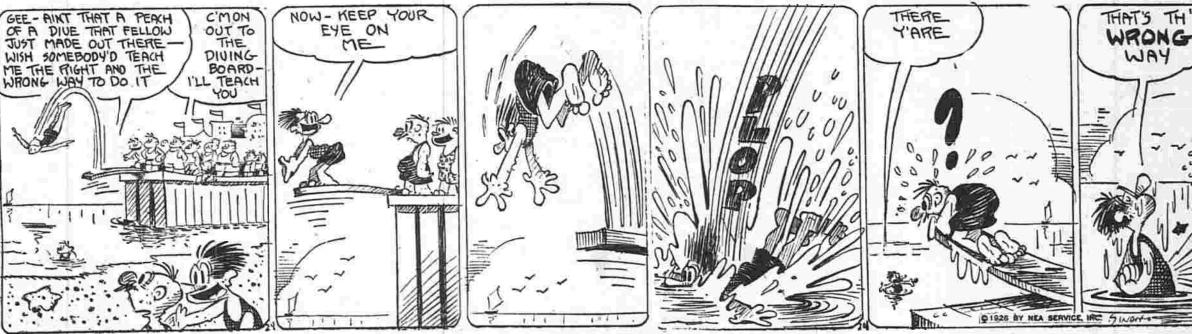




SALESMAN SAM

Lesson No. 1

by Swan



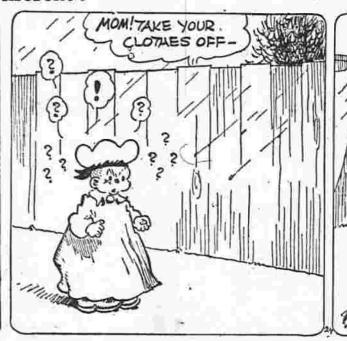
Fewer marriages would be the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's Different!

by Blosser



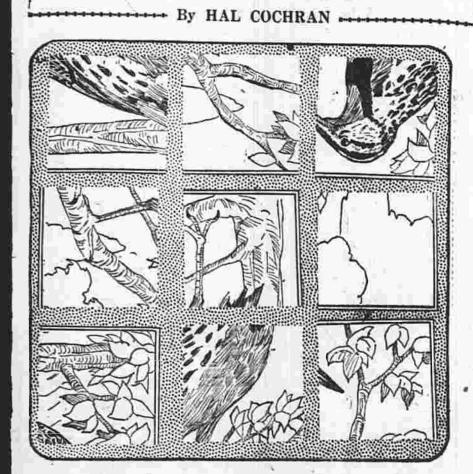




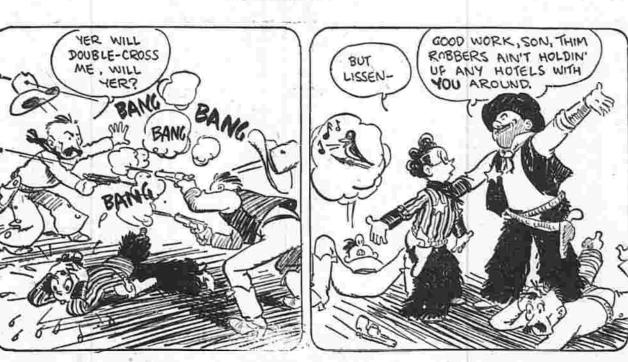


WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

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



From meadowlands this chirper came. Perhaps that's how he got his name. He thinks it best To hide the nest. is wild not tame.







ABOUT TOWN

Miss Hattle E. Strickland, assistant town clerk in the Hall Records, is spending part of her vacation at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. She returns to work September 7.

William Hicking, 17, of 9 Short street, was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon an operation for acute appendici-

Norman Campbell, 16, of Oak street, was removed to his home yesterday afternoon from the Memorial hospital where he has been treated for heart trouble.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the Town Clerk's office to J. W. Topliff, 20, of 179 Oakland street, and Miss Helen M. Sullivan, 17, also of this town. The wedding will take place a week

ter next Monday, it was reported.

Shaw of this town.

The Misses Dorothy and Margery Lyttle of Eldridge street have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Sound View.

The public whist which Manchester Grange members were to have conducted in Tinker hall tomorrow evening has been postponed until the vacation season is over.

Mrs. Leroy Chapman and daughter Marion, Mrs. Cleon Chapman, Mrs. T. J. Shaw and her niece, Mrs. where he immediately underwent Melville and child of Rockville, all spent the day in Bristol as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearl formerly of Manchester.

> Miss Ethyle Lyttle of Eldridge street has returned from her vacation spent at different shore re-

Clarence, better known as "Billie" Carlson, is acting manager at the Main street A. & P. store this week, substituting for Holgar of honor at a surprise party given Schwartz, who is taking his annual

and Miss Emma E. Eldridge, 44, on a ten-day vacation trip in com- in a week for Toronto, Canada, both of Providence, R. I. The mar- pany with Hartford friends. They where they will make their home. riage will take place in Manches- motored as far as Buffalo, N. Y., The gues represented about thirvisited Niagara Falls and took the ty of her associates in Helen Davsteamer on Lake Erie for Cleve- idson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia. A son was born Friday to Mr. land, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. Aft- A very pleasant evening was spent and Mrs. Weston Hamilton of er stops made in these cities for in the singing of favorite Scotch Stamford. Mrs. Hamilton was, sightseeing, the party will return airs and other social pastimes. The prior to her marriage, Miss Clara by train through Canada to Buffalo ladies brought with them not only where they left their automobiles.

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Arthur L. Hultman

Next door to Manchester Trust Co.

Miss Josephine Emond of Wood-land street is spending a week in Great Barrington, Mass.

James Hassett, Jr., who was ordered to appear before the Coventry justice court last night on a charge of evading responsibility was not prosecuted on that charge. Sergeant Harmon of the State police was satisfied that Hassett was not in the car when an attempt was made to back it out, resulting in a collision with the state policeman's took place at the time a charge of breach of the peace was preferred, to which Hassett entered a plea of imposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Peterson and family of Huntington, N. Y, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson of

Mrs. James Parks was the guest last night at the home of her sister street. It was in the nature of a C. Nel-on, F. Toppin 1 farewell as Mrs. Parks with her A. Clifford, G. Smith 2 yesterday by Charles Reigner, 42, shop on Main street is out of town husband and son are to leave witha good supply of delectable eats, but made a parting gift to Mrs. Parks of a set of stainless cutlery and a handsome suede bag, with hearty good wishes for the prosperity of the family in their new home Canada.

DWYER SELLS OUT.

John E. Dwyer, of Birch street, former Sports Editor of The Her-ald, has sold his filling station on Main street to Karl Landa, who previously operated the South Manchester Auto Supply Company at the Center. The sale was recorded in the Warranteed Deed book at the Hall of Records on August 18. Included in the deed is a clause whereby Dwyer agrees not to enter in competitive business within the next five years. It has not been announced what new business Dwyer intends to enter.

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PHONES

NELSON AND FEENEY

Tie With Lang and Shields in Town Championship Meet With Five Games- Next Round Friday.

Leggett and Lamprecht, leaders in the West Side town champion-In the general mixup that ship horseshoe pitching tournament, drew a bye last night and did not play. The honors were taken by Sam Nelson with Feeney and guilty. A fine of \$1 and costs was Henry Lang with William Shields. Both teams won five out of six games, the best that their opponents could do being two games out of the six played. The next round of the games will be played on Friday evening.

The summary: S. Nelson, Feeney5 H. Lang, W. Shields 5 Alley, J. Roth2 hadule, Fridar, August 27,

P. Murphy, J. Fogarty eggett, Lamprecht. M. Taggart, T. Smith Suhie, Vesco. J. Taylor, F. Taggart vs. H. Mc-Intyre, Thompson. D. Haddan, J. Hewitt vs. A. Fran-

First Round

cis, A. Oakes. Second Round M. Torrest, T. Smith vs. W. Leg-A. Francis, A. Oakes vs. Intyre, J. Thomason.

randy, J. Fogarty vs. J. Taylor. F. Taggart. D. Haddan, J. Hewitt vs. M.

Suhie, P. Vesco.

SHOWER FOR BURNSIDE GIRL.

A shower was held last evening at the home of Miss Louise Squatrito of Oak street in honor of Miss afternoon. It is not known wheth-Mishelina Lombardi of Burnside. er the man has a fractured skull or Miss Lombardi was greatly surpris- not. He is suffering from severe ed when her girl friends presented head injuries, an injury to the right her with a beautiful silk bed shoulder and numerous minor

Nellie Happeney was the groom He was returning from a business and Miss Mary Garabaldi was the trip when the accident happened it minister. Solos were sung by Miss was stated by a member of the Squatrito and by Miss Finnegan. family. Miss Margaret Squatrito entertained by dancing the Charleston. Miss Nellie Happeney also entertained by dancing. An old-fashioned polka lections were rendered by Mrs.

Agnes Van Ccur. Games were played and refreshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour. Miss Lombardi expects to be married shortly to Anthony Sasziolla of New York

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WIN AT HORSESHOES DRIVER BADLY HURT

James Hewitt Pinned Beneath Car When It Hits Pole and Overturns.

As a result of a mysterious automobile accident late yesterday in urges that exhibitors should inform not yet been learned.

who investigated the accident with the showing of gladiolus as fol-Patrolman McGlinn, it is not defi- lows: A prize will be given for nitely known what caused the acci- the best showing of the blooms in Hudson Coach toward Manchester. not over twelve varieties, one for the was alone in the car. At a point where the road turns toward in the following colors, red, pink, white, orange, yellow, blue, lavendently lost control of his car.

The Hudson crashed into a teleinches and then glanced off and went down the road about 150 feet where it overturned pinning Hewitt underneath. When the machine sideswiped the telephone pole, the left rear wheel came off and rolled onto a nearby lawn. The Hudson

was a total wreck. Joseph Carlson, of Middle Turnuike East, Frank Novak, of 10 Cooper street, and another man whose the scene shortly after the accident. Mass. They helped take Hewitt from the wreck. Carlson then brought the injured man to the hospital in his

automobile. The attending physician reported last night following examination of the patient that it would be impossible to tell the exact extent of Hewitt's injuries until late this bruises.

A mock marriage followed. Miss | Hewitt is a concrete contractor Mary Barrea was the bride. Miss and is well known in Manchester.

SCHOOLTIME IS NEAR! A photograph will keep for all dance was given by Mary Garabaldi time a record of the sturdiness the and Mrs. Mary Barrea. Ukulele se- children have acquired during vacation, and the best place for such a photograph is at home. For an appointment call L. G. Fallott, 97 Ridge street. Phone

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AUTO LEAVES ROAD, FLOWER SHOW RULES ANNOUNCED TODAY

At a committee meeting yester-day of those shaping the affairs for the Flower Show being sponsored by the Community Club a pumber of important points relative to floor space, exhibitors' space as well as individual showings of the contestants were brought up. The show itself will be held in three large rooms on the west side of the club which are ideally situated for anything of this sort.

Chairman Charles M. Murphy Highland Park, James Hewitt, of the committee of their entries at 179 Middle Turnpike East, is in the the earliest possible date in order Memorial hospital today with in- that they may be allotted their parjuries, the full extent of which have ticular space for showing. Yesterday's meeting of the committee According to Sergeant Barron brought out the ruling regarding Hewitt was driving his the classes named; best display prize will also be awarded for the phone pole, moving it about five best vase showing six spikes of a for best vase having six different

varieties. Rulings for the showing of other varieties of flowers will be announced in a day or two by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keith of Locust street have returned name could not be learned reached from their vacation at Oak Bluffs,

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3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c. Jelly Glasses, 45c doz. Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. Baker's Cocoa, 19c can. Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans for 25c. Parowax, 10c lb.

Meats

NATIVE VEAL TODAY. Veal Cutlets, 48c lb. Veal Chops, 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Leg of Lamb, 39c lb. Rib Lamb Chops, 89c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Pork to Roast, 33c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 20c lb.

Fruit

Blackberries, 18c qt. Peaches, 15c qt. Large Basket Peaches, 55c. Bartlett Pears, 40c doz. Plums, 18c basket. Oranges, 59c and 69c doz. Bananas, 10c lb. Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c.

Vegetables

Lettuce, 10c head. Tomatoes, 5c lb. Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c. Beets, 8c bunch. Carrots, 8c bunch. Sweet Corn, 18c doz. Potatoes, 39c peck. Cabbage, 7c head. Lima Beans, 2 quarts for 25c. Cranberry Beans, 3 quarts for



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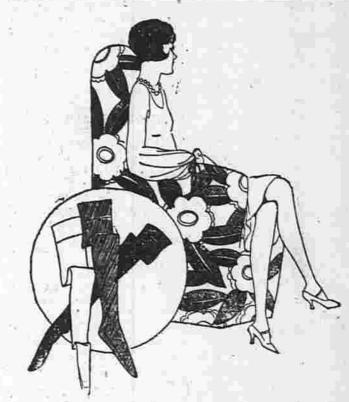
G. E. Willis & Son tary petitions in bankruptcy today. Buckley has liabilities of 36,332 and assets of \$6,344. Starr has liabilities of \$14,570 and assets of \$6,375. 2 Main Street

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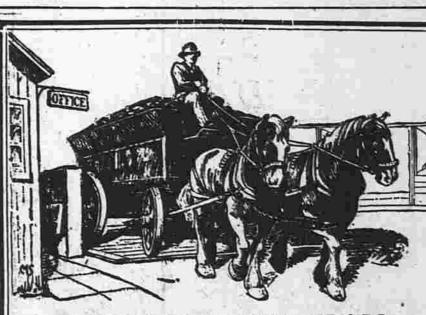
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can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once." All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered

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