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Regains Her Tennis Crown

Miss Elizabeth Ryan ,left, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, right,

leaving the club house of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills,

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

BLOWS UP BANK AS DEMAND FOR **CASH IS DENIED**

Dynamiter and Policeman Killed, 40 Injured by Mad Act of Lunatic in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 .- A man whom the police believe to have been a foreigner in destitute circumstances exploded a bomb in a branch of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank here late yesterday. killing two persons, one of whom was himself, and injuring forty, according to the theory on which po-

lice were working today. The bomb-carrier received the full force of the blast and was almost decapitated. George C. Ortman, bank policeman, who was rushing toward the man when the bomb exploded, died ten minutes SENATOR SMITH later in a hospital.

Everett M. Jones, the paying teller, to whom the bomber presented a demand for \$2000 shortly before he released the bomb, cut on the face and suffering from shock, vividly described events preceding and immediately following the blast.

Scribbled Demand. It was late in the afternoon Jones said, when the alien, roughly dressed and with hat pulled down over his eyes, shoved a crumpled piece of scrap paper through the grilled window.

On the face of the note was scribbled in almost undecipherable handwriting the demand "Give me \$2,000 or I'll blow up the bank."

"The man seemed calm enough," Jones related, "and his face was al- announced today that he had de- It was announced that the funeral most expressionless." Edward B. cided to be a candidate again. Re-Coll. president of the bank: M. A. Kendall, vice-president, and the two bank policemen, Ortmann and night of this week will elect sena-A. C. Anderson, were summoned. With Maniacal Shout.

"Then the bomber became excited," Jones continued, "he seemed to realize that all chances of geting the money were gone. "He leaped from the cage win-

flow, let out a maniacal shout-and that is all I remember. Other witnesses said the bandit

kicked a black satchel containing eral aspirants were awaiting defithe bomb as it fell to the floor. He nite word from Senator Smith, but received the force of the blast in was knocked against a marble wall. fice. Pandemonium ensued in the

building occupied by the bank, those adjacent to it and the surrounding streets. The shock was felt at every corner of the downtown business section. The bank occupies quarters with the parent Institution in the twenty-four story building at Fifth Avenue and Wood street, in the very heart of the business and financial section.

Debris Into Street. With the roar of the explosion, marble torn from the floor and ceillng of the branch bank and a shower of glass from the shattered winflows of the first two stories were hurled into the street, and a rain of debris descended on pedestrians. migration commissioner, from ex-Ambulance surgeons dressed the

wounds of scores whom the conrussion of the explosion had rendered unconscious, had been knocked to the pavement by its force or put and bruised by the missles hurled through the shattered win-

The first policeman to reach the interior of the bank found the body ed by the decision to admit the of the dynamiter practically blown Amid the debris from walls and ceiling which littered the is submitted before the vessel floor were the most seriously wounded while others with lesser hurts were trying to staunch the blood from cuts.

The police believe the man to be one Collins Barley and the same man who threatened to blow up the ALL NEW YORK WILL City Council Chamber with nitroglycerine some time ago. He is said to have attempted on several occasions to get an audience with Mayor Kline and each time was ejected from the Mayor's chamber.

Note Book Identification. A black memorandum book which Barley carried was blown from his rival if not surpass that accorded This book which disclosed the identity of Barley was closed the identity of Barley was herolne of the recent record-break-issued by the bank he partly ing channel swim, when she arrives wrecked.

Experts declared that the bomb undoubtedly contained nitroglycer- and a "water salute" from a batine, that explosive being easily detonated by a jar or a blow.

C. L. Leffler, aged 26, of Ligonier, injured when the bomb exploded, was placed in a cell room in the Mercy hospital and, city detectives tated by Mayor Walker. say, will be detained for examination. He was cut by flying glass.

KILLS A MINISTER AS WRECKER OF HOME"

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 25 .- W. R. Leffler, contractor, who last night killed Rev. Edward Gillum, 40, an may be called on to do so any time," six years, Landrigan had climbed

evangelist, with an Indian club. told authorities he returned home fect English. He reads Whitman, position on the way. and found the minister and said and is a friend of Bernard Shaw, Rev. Gillum reached for his hip pocket. He grabbed an Indian club,

CHANGES SUICIDE PLAN TO MURDER 80

Strange Crime Freak of Boy Student of Philosophy Puzzles N. Y. Police.

New York, Aug. 25.—James Clisch died today after being beaten over the head with a shoemaker's hammer, and Emanuel Silverstein, 19, was arrested a few minutes later, charged with the murder, "I decided to commit sui-

cide," the youth is alleged to have told the police, "but I changed my mind and tried to kill the old man instead. I'd be very glad to hear that he

The authorities were puzzled by the apparently motiveless character of the murder. Silverstein knew Clisch well; and for some time had been studying philosophy with him. In the youth's pocket was found a small bottle of cyanide of potassium.

The boy's parents could give no reason for his act, but suggested that his mind might have become affected through overstudy.

TO BE CANDIDATE

Decides to Seek Re-Nomination as Fourth District's Senate Representative.

Senator Robert J. Smith, representing the Fourth district in the Senate of the General Assembly, publican caucuses which held throughout the state Friday torial convention delegates. Mr. Smith's announcement practically settles the candidacy question in this district.

Practically Assured. As stated in The Herald on Monday, Mr. Smith has been assured of delegations from enough towns in the district to give him the nomination. It is known that sev-

If elected Senator Smith will serve his third term in the upper chamber of the Legislature.

WON'T BAR KRISHMA FOR "MORAL TURPITUDE"

Hindu "Messiah" Can Come In So Far as Immigration Commissioner Is Concerned.

New York, Aug. 25.-Protected by a ruling of Benjamin Day, imclusion on grounds of "moral turpitude." J. Krishnamurti, Hindu "messiah" and theosophist "savior," was due to arrive on the

liner Majestic today. Complaints made to the immigration commissioner at Ellis Island that the "holy man" was guilty of moral turpitude, was followthirty-year-old Brahman, unless new and more conclusive evidence

The so-called "second Christ" is accompanied by his sponsor and chief disciple, Mrs. Annie Besant.

WELCOME EDERLE

New York, Aug. 25-A "welcome home" demonstration, such as will to Bobby Jones, will be put on for the benefit of Gertrude Ederle, on the Berengaria on Friday. To the shriek of whistles in the harbor tery of fire boats, "Trudy" will be escorted ashore by a mayor's committee of welcome and paraded proudly up Broadway to City hall to be officially greeted and felici-

The "New Messiah" arrived

He is extremely averse to doing any talking and regarded it as an imposition that he should be questioned by reporters. However, he den went into mourning today for went so far as to deny that he had Chief James J. Landrigan, head of ever performed miracles. "But I the local police force. Chief for

he added. The killing occurred in the front | The "Messiah" wore a double room of the Leffler home. Leffler breasted gray suit. He spoke per-

TREASURY BALANCE

PASS BIER OF SCREEN STAR

Huge But Orderly Throng Today Follows Steps of Mad Mob Who Last Night Fought Over Valentino.

New York, Aug. 25 .- An unending stream of people, formed into a line six deep for blocks, today passed into Campbell's funeral church on Broadway, where the body of Rudolph Valentino lies in state and paid tribute to the famous motion picture star. Fully ten thousand were in the surging crush of humanity. They passed the casket at the rate of eighty a minute.

It was a more orderly and reverent crowd today. There was no repetition of the rioting of yesterday and last night. The line inside the church moved along briskly and quietly. Most of the people genuflected or blessed themselves as they reached the casket and took one swift glance at Valentino in Long Island, yesterday, to enter the court for the finals of the national

Police were in complete control seventh time. of the situation. There was no pushing or rowdyism. Black-shirted members of the Black-shirted members of the New York fascisti—an honor guard FIND FLIER BETTS of six-stood near the casket as

the people filed by. Across their black satin shirts blazed rows of service ribbons. While the great throng was paying respectful homage to Valentino, definite arrangements for the funeral service Monday were made. procession will start from Camp-

bell's at 66th street and Broadway, ct 10:39 Monday morning. The hearse will be followed by three hundred automobiles carrying stage and screen celebrities and close friends.

A motorcycle police escort will precede the hearse. Aeroplans will fly overhead. dropping flowers on the procession. The cortege will proceed down Broadway.

One hundred persons were injured late yesterday and last night when a crowd of 100,000 fought now that he is to run again, they with police reserves for a glimpse the stomach and head. Ortmann will not come forward for the of- of the features of the dead star. Most of the injured were women and three of them policemen. They were deluged with fragments of plate glass windows that had been | lefonte. pushed in or injured in the riot-

ing in the streets. Sidewalks and streets were littered with pocketbooks, umbrellas, furs and women's shoes when the doors of the chapel were closed at midnight and the police chased, or rather tried to chase, the people

Long before the doors of the funeral church were to be re-opened today, another throng began to assemble. By eight o'clock this morning it had reached several thousands. The doors will remain

open until midnight. The riotous scenes enacted at the funeral church were without precedent in New York, in the opinion of the police. Frank Campbell, proprietor of the chapel and a veteran undertaker, said:

Nothing Like It "I have never seen anything like it. I had something to do with the funeral of President Grant, and we had huge crowds to handle, but it was nothing like this."

Counts made during the night showed that the line of people were passing the coffin at the rate of 150 a minute or 9,000 an hour. The people filed by from 2 o'clock riot as men were sent out with

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CHIEF LANDRIGAN OF MERIDEN POLICE DEAD

Succumbs in Hartford Hospital After Two Surgical Mexico will cross the eastern Operations.

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- James J. Landrigan, chief of the Meriden police force, died at Hartford hostions for prostrate gland trouble to somewhat belatedly on account of which he submitted nearly two weeks ago. He was sixty years old, and unmarried.

Meriden in Mourning Meriden, Aug. 25 .- Official Merithe ladder to the highest post in the department after a service of

Chief Landrigan's la

HALE STAMFORD LEADERS TO COURT IN FOREST INJURED

Penn. Mountains.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- Lleut. Cyrus K. Bettis, who left Camp Ana fractured jaw and leg.

He is now in Bellefonte hospital, according to officials at the camp prosecuting attorney. here, who received word from Bel-

Bettis was found by two boys. Brought in by Boys.

Hospital physicians said Lieu- iel F. B. Hickey. tenant Bettis was suffering from a fractured jaw and a fractured leg.

Machine Wrecked. said his plane was wrecked.

Crawls Six Miles. yesterday afternoon until midnight, this morning, had to crawl six miles were dismissed. when they almost caused another with a broken leg and a fractured jaw before he was able to secure dispatch to the army air service. while en route from Philadelphia o'clock this afternoon. to Selfridge Field, Mich.

HURRICANE FORECAST.

Washington, Aug. 25. - The tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Louisiana coast late this afternoon or early tonight and will be atthe Weather Bureau announced. \$750 each.

Whose Plane Crashed in Others Charged With Contempt of Political Fight.

Republican party fight broke wide thony Wayne at the Sesqui-Centen- open today when Matthew H. Ke- suit is tried." nial E position Monday in an air- nealy, Warren S. Abel and eight plane for Selfridge Field, Mich., others were summoned to appear in was found today in the woods be- City court to show cause why they tween Lewiston and Bellefonte with should not be punished for con-

advertisements published in the Stamford Advocate recently charging the opposition to the regular His plane was wrecked, it was said. Republican machine with various had "every confidence in the prose-Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 25.—Two trouble started during the Legislaboys, who found Lieutenant Cyrus ture of 1925 when the matter of The judge said that Prosecutor K. Bettis wandering in the moun- the City court judgeship became an C. B. McClintock had won the contain forests between here and Lew- involved affair. The regular Reiston, brought the missing army publican machine charges that the judges as "an able, honest and fear- tained bail an hour after the araviator to Bellefonte hospital to- opposition leaders are Judge Young, Prosecutor Spelke and Dan-

Three "Purged" The defendants cited into court, Although the pilot's physical con- appearing there at 11 a. m., were dition generally is good, it will be Warren S. Abel, chairman of the some time before he is able to Republican Town committee; J. leave the hospital, it was learned. | Treat, former mayor; Matthew H. The boys brought Bettis here in Kenealy, former senator; James T. an automobile from the mountains. Crane, John Roberts, W. F. He was almost exhausted from lack Gillespie, Max Mernstein, Frank of food and from his harrowing ex- Gurley, Frank Rich, town counsel, and John J. Moore, former select

At the hospital, it was said Bettis | Prosecutor Spelke read the comhad not been questioned about the plaint immediately after Judge crash because his fractured jaw Young opened court and Messrs. made it difficult for him to talk, but Mernstein, Rich and Moore went to the boys who brought him here the stand and testified that they knew nothing of the advertisements in question until they read them in Washington, Aug. 25 .- Lieut. the newspaper. Judge Young an-Cyrus K. Bettis, army flyer who nounced that the three had purged was found near | Bellefonte, Pa., themselves of contempt. They

Try Case Today. The remaining defendants asked assistance, according to a brief for continuance of the hearing so they might obtain counsel. Judge Bettis' plane was forced down Young then recessed court until 4

HUNDRED QUARTS IN CAR.

Greenwich, Aug. 25 .- One hundred quarts of whiskey were seized by Officer Robert Fitzroy on the Boston Post Road here today when he held up a car that seemed to him suspicious. Frank J. Sinalia and Dominic Triboli, of Yonkers, tended by winds of hurricane force N. Y., are being held in bail of

pital today following two opera- Allah Fought With French Is Decision Of Abd-El-Krim

Fez, Aug. 25 .- Abd-El-Krim, with Mussulman fatalism is preparing for his exile on a tiny island in the Indian Ocean.

is, having decided to revolt against the French, managed to get word of their plan through to Abd-El-Krim. A reply, evidently inspired The bne-time government clerk by Abd-El-Krim, was captured by

Recently the Riffian tribe of Gas-

GETS MELLETT MURDER INTO A FEDERAL COURT

Widow's Ingenious Move Is Suit for Damages Intended to Bring Out All Crime Evidence.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25-A \$100,-000 damage suit was filed in Federal court here today on behalf of Mrs. Florence E. Mellett, of Indianapolis, widow of Don R. Mellett, murdered Canton publisher, against three men for an alleged conspiracy to kill her husband.

The action, brought by Joseph R. Roach, Chicago investigator in the Mellett murder, and Francis W. Poulson, attorney for Mrs. Mellett, names Louis Mazer of Canton, Ben Rudner of Massillon, Ohio, and Patrick Eugene McDermott. Ingenious Move.

Canton, O., Aug. 25 .- Holding the sword of an ingenious legal move in her hands, Mrs. Florence Mellett, widow of Don R. Mellett, grimly watched from the backwoman's singles match, in which Mrs. Mallory won the title for the ground today the opening of the grand jury investigation into the Canton publisher's murder, determined to see that justice is done and the killing avenged.

With the filing of a damage suit by Mrs. Mellett in Federal court today against three of the alleged murder conspirators, "checking up" procedure on the action of the county grand jury was assured. Further suits against any who obstruct the inquiry was promised by Boys Rescue Army Aviator M. H. Kenealy and Nine Mrs. Mellett if developments war-

> To Force Prosecution. "The purpose of this move is not to collect money but to secure vigmatter what the Stark County Stamford, Aug. 25 .- Stamford's grand jury does, all the evidence will thus become available in fed-

The suit will be amended to include possibly a dozen more defendants before trial, Poulson said. Beside the three defendants named in her petition as causing tempt of court. Judge Samuel the death of her husband, Mrs. Young issued the summonses on Mellett mentions "other persons," charges brought by Max Spelke, who, "unlawfully, purposely and of deliberate and premeditated malice to at least \$15,000 and may run The court action grows out of did kill and murder" the publisher. much higher. Dann, he declared,

Confidence in McClintock. the grand jury today, declared he Sterling's shortage he estimated at ed Mrs. Gibson visited her there. offenses against the machine. The cutor and his desire to see justice more. done," in the Mellett murder case. fidence of the three common pleas

> less officer." In touching on the investigation into the Mellett slayer, Judge Agler pointed out that "anyone who has ten years and Dann for three years. knowledge of a crime and expects!

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HARVARD PAYS TRIBUTE TO CHARLES W. ELIOT

Grandsons Pall Bearers at Funeral of Venerable Educator in Cambridge.

Cambridge, Aug. 25 .- Harvard University and many individuals paid tribute today to the memory of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, presidentemeritus.

At the funeral in Appleton Chapel places were reserved for members of the family, for representatives ganizations.

Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon was the organ.

is in Europe. The pall bearers chosen were the grandsons of President Eliot. Burial, private, will be in the family lot in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

AUTO MAN LET GYPSY HANDLE HIS BANKROLL

When She Lessens It by \$70 He Has Her Arrested at Greenwich.

Greenwich, Aug. 25.-Lena who led a stubborn revolt against the French, who immediately for- of obtaining money under false on the floor of his factory here totwo great powers and who aspired warded it to its destination when pretences. The complainant is day with a gas tube in his mouth. been completely destroyed in a first to be "King of the Riff," spends they learned that it read as follows: Irving S. Van Loan, said to be Ill health is given as the reason. which is sweeping north and eastappearance was at the time of the annual state police association convention in New Haven on August with the state of the vention in New Haven on August with the state of the day in roaming through the state of the day in roaming through the state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland Auto (Carl Anderson, 28, killed himself the treat as follows. The state of the McFarland A pocket. He grabbed an Indian club, he said, and crushed his skull.

The evangelist had been trying police. Leffler was held but no charge has been filed against him.

TREASURY BALANCE

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LONDON'S QUEER "BOBBED BANDIT"

Laughs at Bobbies After Smashing Drug Store Window and Stealing Cosmetics.

London, Aug. 25.—Eng-land's "bobbed-haired bandit" today gave Scotland Yard the

While the mornin g newspapers were announcing that Scotland Yard's famous "flying squadron" had spread a net over London to catch a "female Raffles," the adventurous young woman drove up to a drug store near Wimbleden in a car, and welle four men accomplices sat in the car she smashed the drug store window, stepped in and supplied herself with lipsticks, cosmetics and such other articles as she fancied.

The police arrived on the scene just in time to hear the derisive laughter of the girl bandit echoing above the exhaust of her speeding car. Five burglaries during the

past month have been traced to the girl bandit. On several occasions she has worn a handsome evening gown and opera cloak while carrying out her burglaries. There are some who believe

that the "bobbed-haired ban-

dit" is a young woman of high

station merely seeking a thrill. TWO TAX OFFICE CLERKS ARRESTED

Shortage of \$15,000 or More Found in Norwalk District; One Old Employe.

orous prosecution of the murder- Dann and Arthur Sterling, clerks alleged bribes, and intimated that ers," Frances Poulson, Mrs. Mel- in the office of the second taxing criminal action would be taken lett's attorney, said today. "No district here, were arrested today charged with embezzlement. Their arrest follows an investigation in- charges of perjury and obstruction eral jurisdiction when the damage to the district books, conducted by of justice, it was said. Paul R. Connery, attorney for the commissioners. Dann is being held in ball of \$3,000 and Sterling

in bail of \$10,000. Attorney Connery announced today that from three to five weeks ed, who he claims are able to offer must elapse before the exact short- refutation of the story of Mrs. age in the books can be determined. He declared it would amount must face responsibility for a Judge A. W. Agler, in charging shortage of about \$6,000, while from \$3,000 to \$8,000 and even

One Old Employe The arrests were made in the commissioners' office in mid-morning today. Neither man had obrests though efforts were being

made to find security. Sterling has been employed for T' ey handled the funds of the Municipal Water Works as well as the Municipal Electric Lighting Works. Attorney Connery storted an invesexpected that a firm of account- Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," tailed study of the situation.

THREE DIE IN FALL FROM

Springfield Young People Lose ROADS AND EMPLOYES Lives in Motoring Crash; Another Is Dying.

White River Junction, Vt., Aug. of the university and for other or- were killed and another young man was probably fatally injured early today when their automobile, travcalled to conduct the services, with eling from Springfield, Mass. to Professor Archibald T. Davison at the Twin State Fair Grounds here, crashed through the side of a President A. Lawrence Lowell bridge and dropped fifty feet to the conductors and trainmen of hese tracks of the Central Vermont roads today, in the Hotel Waldorf-

railroad. The dead are: Thomas Mason, 28, Springfield, owner and driver of the car; Miss Bertha Lucia, 19 over the employes' request for \$1 of Springfield and an unidentified a day increase in wages. girl about the age of Miss Lucia. Harry Mason, 20, brother of the dead driver, was taken to Hanover hospital in a dying condition.

TWO NEW BRITAIN MEN ARE SUICIDES

New Britain, Aug. 25 .- Two sui-Fletcher, member of a gypsy tribe cides of local residents were reencamped near here, was today ported to police here today, both placed under bail of \$270 for a during the night. Albert Heinze, hearing next Monday on a charge 48, a glass blower, was found lying

CHARGES HALL CASE AFFIANTS ARE 'REACHED'

Offered Money to Change Affidavits, Says Jersey City Officer; to Fight 'Rushing' of Hearing.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 25 .--Counsel for Henry De la Bruyere Carpender and Willie Stevens, charged with the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, will demand an immediate hearing before the present grand jury if Justice Parker sitting here tomorrow, denies the release of the two men on bail, it

was learned today. Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, is expected to oppose any such grasping of the bull by the horns on the ground that his investigation is not yet complete, and that certain members of the present grand jury have made state-ments indicating that they already have formed opinions on the

Charge of Bribery A new and sinsister note-bribery -entered the investigation

Inspector John Underwood of the Jersey City police, injected this new element into the kaleidoscopic texture of the puzzle, in an announcement that he had information that money had been offered to witnesses who have made affidavits in the case, in an atempt to persuade them to withdraw their

Underwood declined steadfastly to reveal the identity of those he had under suspicion. He did say, however that an effort was made to trace the course of the against any witness or witnesses vio accepted bribes. They would be subject to prosecution under

Simpson was reticent on this phase of the investigation. -To Refute Mrs. Russell He expressed greater interest in two witnesses, identity unannounc-Nellie Russell, one of the defense's chief witnesses, who has combated the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson. These witnesses are expected to show that Mrs. Russell was not in

her home at the time she has stat-His two new witnesses, Simpson said, will be put on the stand before Supreme Court Justice Parker tomorrow when defense attorneys will make their second determined effort to have Stevens and Carpender allowed to go free on bail pend-

ing the grand jury investigation. May Jail Mrs. Hall. The defense will not be allowed to put any witnesses on the stand tomorrow, but will probably submit affidavits in an effort to counteract

state testimony. Mrs. Nellie Russell, negress, is tigation into the district books last reported to have signed a statement week with local aid and it is now for the defense indicating that Mrs. ants will be called in to make a de- could not have been at the scene of the murders, where she claims to

Should bail be refused by Justice

Parker, it is expected the state will

have been.

move to have Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector who is free in \$15,000 bond also BRIDGE TO R. R. TRACK charged with the murders, returned

AGREE TO ARBITRATE

25.—Two girls and a young man Sign Compact Today at Behest of the New Federal Board of Mediation.

> New York, Aug. 25 .- Representatives of the eastern railroads and Astoria, signed an agreement at the request of the Federal Board of Mediation to arbitrate their dispute

> According to Col. Samuel E. Winslow, former congressman from Massachusetts and chairman of the federal board, both parties agreed to the arbitration proceedings taking place in New York, the time and

> place to be set soon. The agreement to arbitrate, Col. Winslow said, means that the board of mediation is through with the entire case, save its duty in helping the two parties to establish their machinery for arbitration.

MANITOBA SETTLEMENT GONE IN FOREST FIRE,

The Pas, Man., Aug. 25 .- Perch Rapids, a settlement on the Churchill River, north of here, has

warning to make their escape.

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	J R Montgomery com.	90
	Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21	24
	Russell Mfg. Co 50	60
	Stanley Works com 80	82
	Country Mfg CO 370	200
	Torrington 68 Underwood	70
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Lehigh Valley 88%	8834	88 %
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Pennsylvania . 541/2	54 3%	54 %
People's Gas .127	126	1261/4
Pierce Arrow . 29 1/2	29.1/	29 34
Pressed Steel . 41	41 57%	41
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Ch R Isl & Pac 62%	61	62
South Pacific .107	106%	100 78
So. Railway .12014	119%	119%
St Paul 13	12 %	12 %
Studebaker 55%	55 1/2	55 1/2
Union Pacific .158 1/2	158 1/2	158 14
U S Rubber 62	59 34	61 78
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TAKE 5 FOR AUTO THEFTS Norwalk, Aug. 25 .- Five young men residents of suburban districts here, were arrested today as police investigated a series of automobile thefts. The youths, who range from sixteen to nineteen years of age, are now being held at police headquarters without bail.

WELL, DO YOU?

"I've finished with that girl. She insulted me.'

"She asked me if I danced." "What's insulting about that?" "I was dancing with her when she asked me."-Tit-Bits, London.

With "Sheik" At End



ANDOVER

Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandson, Duane, visited in Willi-Mrs. Lucius Platt and son of

Wepping, were visitors in town The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald and mother Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald are spending a few days at Lake George, New York.

There will be a whist party in the town hall Wednesday evening. to be given for the benefit of the hall chair fund. Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited in

Willimantic Friday. Nathan Gatchell and Burton Lewis motored as far as Hartford with Mr. Orris, Thursday when he began his return trip to Long Beach California. Mr. Orris has been spending part of the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Helen Gatchell, who is recovering from an illness caused by an infected ankle. Miss Esther Jones and niece, Miss Mary Cappola motored to

Miss Essie Frink -eturned to her work in Hartford Monday after recovering from an operation for adenoids and tonsils.

The Rev. John J. Lockett, a former pastor of the Andover Congregational church and his two sonsin-law visited in town Saturday ev-

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Herbert Thompson, Sr., and Roscoe Allen. A solo was sung by Myron Lee of Bolton who was accompanied on the organ by his wife.

Mrs. W. B. Talbot attended church in Coventry Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett of

South Manchester visited Mrs. Elen Jones Sunday. Miss Laura Hills of Gilead and Herbert I eter of Springfield were visitors of Miss Essie Frink Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott and John G. Talcott, Jr., are spending several weeks at Pigeon Cove,

Mrs. Fred Thorp is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorp at their cottage at Bantam Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg have returned from a four day auto trip to Lake Chaplain.

The Croquet tournament to establish the village champion is under full swing and elimination games will be played each afternoon and evening during the week. On Monday Miss Helen Frazier and eligible to enter the semi finais. Robert Smith, former local boy who is now making his home in Portland, Oregon, is tenth hitter in the Portland Semi-pro League. Mr. Smith has made 16 hits in 45 times at bat making the line average of .356. "Bob" has been chosen ship. This championship is decided by having the two teams play which won the pennants in the two leagues of which the city boasts.

Mrs. Frank Smith. George Dodson is spending a week on a trip to Canada.

GETS MELLETT CASE INTO FEDERAL COURT

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any gain therefrom is equally guil-

Eight Women on Jury.

"However, nothing which may be said or published, regardless of its nature, may be taken to justify murder," the judge emphasized. Judge Agler asserted that the investigation by the grand jury only included the venue of Stark county and that "if it developed that the crime occurred outside the jurisdiction of the county then you could

do nothing." There were eight women on the

Cloak of Secrecy. To protect witnesses "from intimidation and embarrassment," unprecedented precautions for secrecy were thrown about the opening of the grand jury investigation today. Orders were issued by Judge A W. Alger not to file any list of witnesses with the clerk of courts until after the grand jury has reported. No persons were permitted on the floor of the court house where without a license pleaded guilty and the grand jury room is 'located

"These steps were taken to protect witnesses from intimidation and embarrassment," Judge Alger

without special permission.

Investigators fear that spies of

ALL MODERN DANCING AT RAINBOW TONIGHT BRITISH MINE LEADERS

Pinney's "Rainbow" will be the Bill Tasillo's orchestra which has met at their headquarters this afcreated such a fine impression at ternoon for the announced purpose ion on Bolton Hill.

The parking space at the Rainbow is a most attractive feature. The big space is easily reached from the state highway which passes directly in front of the pavilion. It is guarded by two uniformed police-

Woman Mortgages Farm to Defend Ne'er-Do-Well Sons in Murder Case

Falls City, Neb., Aug. 25 .- She is ? 68, tired by a lifetime of toil and She has a crippled husband who cannot work, a drag on her strength instead of a help.

And she has five sons-shiftless. worthless ne'er do wells, who have helped to make her old and gray. They have been "in trouble," off and on, ever since they reached manhood. Just now they are all in jail charged with murder in the first degree. But, being a mother, she loves

them. Perhaps God, who made mother love, knows why. And she is pitting the last of her feeble resources in an effort to free them. That, in brief, is the story of Mrs. Fred Compton and her family The boys are Ray, Jack, Wiley Fred and Charles. Their ages range

Stamford Saturday where Miss "None of 'em work steady," the Cappola will remain until Labor neighbors remark. They have wounded the old woman's heart so many times that it must be almost number to further pain. Two years ago one of the sons was arrested in Canada on a charge of stealing liquor. Mrs. Compton sold a farm and went to Canada to defend him. She spent all her money in beating

from 23 to 34.

Now comes the latest blow. Last June, it is alleged the boys drove into Falls City, held up a dice game of \$3,000 and killed a man in making their getaway. William Condit, chief of the Nebraska state police, arrested them a little later.

Lodged in jail, the five immediately did what they have always done. They called to their mother for help.

And, as usual, she is coming to do what she can. She is going to mortgage her home to get money to provide legal

defense for the boys. The home is all she has left. Her savings are gone. Her husband is unable to earn a cent. It may mean the poorhouse for her. But she has not hesitated.

It is, after all, just as the poet 'If I were hanged on the highest

'I know whose love would follow me still, "Mother o'Mine!"

SUPPER AND SALE -

Thursday Evening, August 26 From 6 to 8. Fred Wood won their sets and are Given by Ladies of Congregational Church. Supper 50c.

to catch for one of the teams that ter street and Miss Edwina Elliott will play for the city champion- of Valley street are spending two weeks at Enfield, Mass.

A marriage license was issued in Hartford yesterday to Jacob Sha-Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs and piro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan family from Turners Falls, Mass., Shapiro of Ashworth street, and are visiting at the home of Mr. and | Miss Yetta Schwartz of 674 Garden street, Hartford.

POLICE COURT

Two Birch street men. Secondo Agostinelli and James Deciro, were each found guilty in the Manchester police court this morning of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Judge

17th of August and found in each home of Max Winslow, where they tribute to the work of William H. ty and was represented in court by ed to get pictures, but their efforts Referring to Manchester, he said

ney William S. Hyde. places and that men were seen fre- dition. quenting and leaving with packages. Both Attorneys Hyde and Shea reminded the court that there was

no hard liquor sold at either place. only home-brewed beer, and they believed the judge should take this into account in his disposition of W. B. Prentiss of Providence, R. I., for operating a motor vehicle

was fined \$10 and costs.

ESCAPED DOPE RING CHIEF IS RECAPTURED

tello, notorious drug ring chief who Mexican policy was made at the he "underworld" connected with escaped three weeks ago from the state department today following the murder are attempting to find Westchester County Penitentiary a lengthy conference which Shef-"leak" as to what transpires be; at East View, N. Y., was recaptured field had with Secretary of State hind the closed doors of the grand by police here early today. Mar- Kelloggtello was said to have been the head of a gang operating extensively in New York, Pennsylvania and in the rumors that the ambassador

London, Aug. 25 .- The chief ofscene of another big dance tonight. ficials of the Miners' Federation Rainbow dances this season will of "preparing the ground for negoagain be heard. All modern dances tiations for the settlement of the is the rule tonight at the big pavi- coal dispute." After a brief session they left the Russell Square headquarters and went to an unknown

> BANKRUPTCY PETITION. New Haven, Aug. 25 .- Eric J. TWO DIE IN FREIGHT WRECK Sundin, of Waterbury, trading as Gallup, N. M., Aug. 25.- Two the Radio Sales Company, today persons were killed and nine others





Above, Mrs. Fred Compton, who will mortgage her home (below) to defend her five sons against a murder charge.

HE TRIED THE HERALD TAX COMMISSIONER

Harry Clegg believes if you advertise it in The Herald you will get results.

He advertised a Chandler touring car in last night's Herald. He offered the machine for \$150 and shortly after the paper was on the street he sold the car.

He called up a Herald man last night at ten o'clock requesting that the advertisement be not repeated as after he had sold the car he had several inquiries.

PHOTOGRAPHERS DRIVE MRS. BERLIN INDOORS

Also Into Hysterics as Camera

costs in each case, which were paid. here at least until the first of Sep- taxed and the unsuccessful ones es-Sergeant Barron with Officer Mc- tember, the song writer said today. cape taxation. place a large quantity of bottled are guests, if that seems necessary ("Pa") Corbin who was his prede-At Agostinelli's place men were Berlin's first appearance in public put into action many of the taxing found drinking. He pleaded guil- yesterday the cameramen attempt- systems now in vogue, Attorney William J. Shea. Deciro merely resulted in her retiring to our town was leading the way in

partment Asserts.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Categorical denial that James R. Sheffield, American ambassador to Mexico, will resign or that any change is New York, Aug. 25 .- Frank Mar- impending in the administration's

Both Kellogg and Sheffield told newspaper men there was no truth was contemplating the relinquishment of his post because of dissatisfaction with the administration's PREPARE FOR A PARLEY Mexican policy. Sheffield said he would return to his post at the expiration of his leave.

> FLETCHER TO RUN AGAIN Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 25 .formal announcement of his canhere by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Jacksonville, Fla., who is recuperating from a recent operation at the Battle Creek sanitarium.

Tomorrow night the regular Thursday night mixed dancing program will be in vog.e. Al Behtor of St. Malachy's church, New York, administered last rites of the Catholic faith to Rudolph Valendard.

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Tomorrow night the regular filed a voluntary petition in bankton, with liabilities of \$8,792 and assets of \$1,841. About half the rend's orchestra will be at the Rainbow tomorrow night, and Bill Tastillos will return for the modern Dancing Tonight.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—William T. Tilden, national singles train carrying a workman's bunk train carrying a

W. H. Blodgett Guest at chi's church. Luncheon Here Today; Manchester Praised.

Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett in his talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon told the members that Connecticut paid, all told, about 115 millions of dollars in taxes every year. These axes are collected in many ways. There are three principal means of taxation, federal, state and municipal. The federal government collected in the last fiscal year about 38 million dollars, the state about 28 million and the municipalities, which include cities, towns and taxing districts of all kinds, about 53 mil-

Mr. Blodgett does not take kindly to the corporation tax as at pres-6500 taxable corporations in Connecticut and of these about 2,500 Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25. pay. He thought there ought to be -Irving Berlin and his wife, the a low corporation tax and all should

was represented in court by Attor- the house in a state of hysteria. the tax problem. The time has gone Later Berlin intimated that he by when any "Tom, Dick or Harry" The officers had received com- would appreciate it if the photo- can be a successful assessor, he deplaints from neighbors to the effect graphers would show more consid- clared. Towns should see to it that that liquor was being sold at both eration for his wife's present con- the most efficient men that can be secured are made assessors. They have a whole lot to do with the taxation of each town. He was proud of the attempt Manchester had made to equalize the taxes of SHEFFIELD WILL QUIT each property owner. Riding on Made Over Million in Year But somebody else's ticket is all wrong. Each man should be glad to pay his fair assessment. He thought the re-Neither Will U. S. Change Its sults here were very satisfactory Policy in Mexico, State De- but reminded the club that taxing greatest lover was one of the power must not be the means of destroying thrift. The little fellow who has built a home and is making an effort to support it should not be discouraged in his ambition. Every town wants satisfied taxpay-

Mr. Blodgett came here on the invitation of Rev. W. P. Reidy who was brought up in Winchester, the same town as Mr. Blodgett. The attendance prize today, a box of cigars donated by R. La Motte

Russell of the Manchester Trust company, was won by Thomas Ferguson of The Herald.

NEW SYRIAN REVOLT AGAINST THE FRENCH

Beirut, Syria, Aug. 25 .- The Syrian rebels have opened a new didacy for a fourth term in the campaign against the French pro-United States Senate. was made tectorate which appears to have widespread ramifications. . . The leader of the new revolt is Sultan Atrash. He has called to his colors all Syrian tribesmen over wenty years old.

TILDEN DEFEATS SULLIVAN

80 A MINUTE PASS BIER OF VALENTINO

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megaphones notifying them that the doors were closed · This morning a huge be-ribboued wreath, inscribed "from Benito Mussolini," was beside the casket. New York Fascisti announced the premier had cabled to provide the wreath in his name.

Shortly after midnight ten men clad in the black shirts of the Fascisti, who said they represented the Fascisti League of North America. of their number stand guard over of the doctor who examined me Whatever consolation one may the coffin throughout the night, when I was brought in here after have in such disappointment, taken upon the cabled advice of Mussolini

ling of the throng. It had been in the "gold room," upstairs. As another huge crowd began

form, Police Commissioner George ing fine and really enjoying the to me. police arrangements. Extra police were detailed to prevent a recurrence of the riotous

scenes that prevailed last evening. Four times the mob overwhelmed the police. Once an auto parked at a curb was overturned. Fought Among Selves. Scores of women fainted. Many of them were taken to nearby drug

stores for treatment. Men and women fought each other for betanyone but themselves. Even a heavy downpour of rain did not deter the people from their purpose to obtain a last glimpse of Valen-The persons filing past the coffin

made a curious scene. In the long line were women of all classes and men who aped the "sheik" type as played by Valentino on the screen. Some wept, but the most part it was a curious rather than a sympathetic or condolatory crowd. Valentino's face was handsome,

though somewhat drawn, in repose. One half of the coffin was closed with bronze, the other half with a thick plate of glass, showing the face, but placing it beyond touch. No Change in Plan. At one end of the casket flowers were laid. At the other stood a cast

of the Virgin Mary. A candle burned at the head and foot, and behind wavered a dim flame of the red vigil light at the foot of a small **BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB**

> It has not been definitely decided whether the body will be finally to Alberto's children, Schenck laid to rest in Hollywood, Calif., points out. where Valentino achieved his fame, or returned to his home town, Cas-

tellaneta, Italy. General belief is slip through "Rudy's" fingers. that it will be taken to Hollywood Valentino's pictures, it was announced, will be shown on the screen. It was pointed out that he had a large interest in several pictures and if they were withdrawn the beneficiaries of his estate would be deprived of these profits

Brother Asks Delay Paris, Aug. 25 .- A request that the funeral services for Rudolph Valentino be delayed until he can reach New York was made by radio today by Alberto Gu-lielmi, brother of the dead screen star. Alberto caught the boat train to connect Men Pursue Couple at Alex- ent constituted. There are about with the White Star liner Homeric at Havre. The steamer is due to reach New York Wednesday.

Negri Coming East Los Angeles, Aug. 25 .- Pola Neformer Ellin McKay, plan to stay pay. The successful ones today are gri will leave here at noon today for New York, where she will meet Alberto Guglielmi, brother of the And they'll stay indoors at the The commissioner paid a glowing dead Rudolph Valentino, when he arrives on the steamer Homeric. She will try to persuade the brother beer and also a quantity of mash. to avoid photographers. At Mrs. cessor in office, who devised and that "Rudy's body should be buried in Hollywood, in the city and state

Home Town Plans statue Castellaneta, Italy, Aug. 25 .for the erection of a statue to Rudoiph Valentino, to commemorate ufacturing under licenses granted erland and Italy. It is 12 miles, his memory in his home town. Valentino's sister, who was preparing for her wedding, is grief

"SHEIK'S" EARNINGS

Saved Almost Nothing.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The world's consist of a diamond cluster pin world's poorest financiers. If Rudolph Valentino had any bank balance at all when he died, it was but I few hundred dollars, shopping, refused to talk of her his close friend, Joseph M. Schenck loss. The police have instituted a hazards.

Last year the "sheik" earned between a million and a million and a quarter dollars-and spent virtually every cent of it. There was no reverence for money in "Rudy's" makeup. There

was no bent for its accumulation. Valentino was prodigal, gullible. Bought Everything. "If he saw something he wanted, whether an automobile, a tapestry, or a fishing pole, he bought it, regardless of price," says Schenck,

head of United Artists. "I should judge his home at Hollywood was worth \$75,000. He always owned four or five cars, and some riding horses.

Dancing Tonight

BILL TASILLO'S BAND.

CHANNEL WINS

Lillian Cannon Coming Home After Brave But Vain Attempt to Swim It.

BY LILLIAN CANNON

game is up for this year. . In addition there is the order own body's rebellion.

the end of my second attempt. He am getting from the friendly people They said this action had been says the trouble was abdominal here and from the knowledge of the cramps due to overtraining. The support I had from home. When weeks of grinding work and hours I came in from the water all greasy in cold water while waiting favor- and wet, the hotel here received me was moved to the first floor of the much that funeral church to facilitate hand- much. He orders a long rest and is just one instance. I want these says I must not attempt to swim friends of mine everywhere to beagain this season.

tempt I was full of confidence, feel- nel-which has been such a jinx

"For his home he bought many paintings and tapestries—often at 38 AUTO DRIVERS inflated prices. He had a collection of fencing foils, and another of

"Anybody could 'touch' him. "He carried \$50,000 personal insurance. Friends often advised him to increase this amount, but here again Valentino's disregard of ter places in the long line, with- money was manifest. Accumulating out regard or consideration for wealth in life or leaving it in death meant nothing to him.

Saved by Ullman.

have died 'broke.' "

His salary from the productions organization of United Artists was ford; Chas P. Baron, Bridgeport; \$6,500 per week-\$338,000 per Hugh, Berendt, Brooklyn, N. Y .:

pictures of importance, Valentino din, West Hartford Oscar Breaux, generally received \$200,000 and a New London; Edw. H. Cadwell, 25 per cent share of the profits. No Investments.

other than his home. Thus his estate is without "quick Springfield, Mass.; Dennis J. Healy, No change had been made this assets" other than his insurance. Waterbury; Melville Hottin, Agamorning in the plan to hold the Both his parents are dead. Valfuneral next Monday at St. Mala- entine was unusually fond of his

> sister Maria. He was devoted too. To these kin probably will such worldly goods as failed

GRANTS INJUNCTION ON

brother, Alberto Guglielmi, and his

RADIO INFRINGEMENT Splitdorf Co. Ordered to Cease

Account for Profits. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Federal Judge Bodine today issued an injunction restraining the Splitdorf Electrical Co. of New Jersey. from infringing on patents for a selective tuning system used in radio receiving sets which are held by the Radio Corporation of America. The General Electric Company and

the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Co. The judge also ordered the defendant company to submit an accounting of profits on all patented devices, which is expected to run

into the millions of dollars. The Splitdorf Company offered defense that the instrument involved was popularly in use before Plans are already being made here | 1913, when the patent was granted, and that the company was manby the navy department and the 458 yards long.

federal government. DARIEN WOMAN REPORTS LOSS OF \$20,000 IN GEMS

Darien, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. W. C. place today notified the police that she had lost jewelry valued at \$20-000 while shopping. The gems and other stones, the gift of her husband as a wedding present. Mrs. Rathe, further than to say that the fewelry disappeared while search.

swim. All of a sudden I was doub-Boulogne, France, Aug. 25 .- The led up with pain. As long as possible I fought on, for everything The season is getting late and was at stake. It was my big chance the weather is more and more un- and I did not intend to let it slip.

swimming the English Channel. | storm, as before, instead of by my

lieve I gave the best I had. And When I started the second at- I still think I could swim the chan-

LOSE THEIR LICENSES The weekly list of operators

whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while vnder the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor "But for his business manager, vehicle department as a part of the George Ullman, he. might easily effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-eight names Valentino had a 50 per cent in- on the list. One case was appealed. terest in the net profits of "The One was a Connecticut operator, Son of the Sheik" and "The convicted in another state. The de-Eagle." These two pictures still are partment statement advised people playing over the country, and the to notify the department or the Valentino estate doubtless will re- police in case they should see any of ceive a comfortable amount from the suspended drivers operating

motor vehicles. Anders B. Anderson, West Hart-Wm. Besaw, West Haven; Edward For making each of his earlier F. Bogart, Hamden; Jack H. Bra-Torrington; Elmer W. Cahoon, So. Coventry; Murtha T. Coogan, Hart-So far as Schenck knows, Valen- ford; Patrick Crowe, Hartford; tino never invested in stocks or Silas Eneman, New Britain; Frank bonds and owned no real estate B. Forsell, New Britain; David C. Garrity, E. Hartford: Fred Hayes, wam, Mass.; Morris Howell, Westport; Harold Hymphrey, Baltic; Gust Johnson, Hartford: Ralph Johnston, Bridgeport; John J. Kearns Hartford; Wm. T. Kelly, E. Haven; Hugh Lasse, Ansonia; Dr. J. T. Leach, Providence, R. I.: Joseph C. Locke, Stamford; Harry McElman, Meriden; James T. Mc-Auliffe, Hartford; Henry A. Mudock, Central Village; Alexander Rayner, Danbury; Chas. Simons. Hartford; George Sullivan, New York, N. Y .; Clarence H. Wallen, Willimantic; Willis F. Wilcox, So. Norwalk; John A. Wiser, Fairfield; G-orge Young, Hartford; Mike Zukowski, New Britain; Wm. T. Mc-

Sale of Tuning System and Hugh, Stamford. 'SALAD KING" HOWARD IS REPORTED MISSING

> Mexico City, Aug. 25.-John Franklin Howard, 72-year-old "Salad King" of Haverhill, Mass., is missing. Police are searching Mexico City and nearby towns for Howard, who disappeared shortly after the death of his second wife, Mrs. Eleanor Baumbach Philip Howard of Milwaukee. Some believe he is in hiding fearing that his sons, who charged him with bigamy and fraudulent divorce, will

have him arrested. John and Albert Howard were arrested today on suspicion of kidnaping their father.

The longest railway tunnel in the world is the Simplon, in Switz-

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. Rathe, a wealthy resident of this THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

> DANCING TONIGHT Lakeside Casino

> > South Coventry.

Tonight

STATE

MAY McAVOY & WILLARD LOUIS in "THE PASSIONATE QUEST"
SPORTLIGHT - NEWS - COMEDY

Tomorrow DAY ONLY Tomorrow DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Aileen Pringle in "The Wilderness

Buck Jones in "The Gentle Cyclone"

Woman" Also Country Store Night

& SUNDAY

"THE VOLCANO" & "Senior Daredevil"

AIR SECRETARIES TO WORK TOGETHER

Will Make Up Unofficial Board Something Like One Mitchell Planned.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Acting under the authority of the new program laid down by Congress the administration has embarked upon an ambitious policy of co-ordinating all American air activities without the creation of one nation-11 department of aviation.

An unoff cial board composed of three new assistant secretaries for air-F. Trubee Davison, war; Edward P. Warner, navy; and William McCracken, commerce department-will carry out the new policy, which is said to bear the stamp of approval of President

To Work Together Preliminary consideration having convinced the assistant secretarles the policy is right, frequent meetings will be held in the near future in which every possibility of joint action will be explored. Davison said today.

Aviation enthusiasts in both the army and navy who have supported Col. Mitchell's plan for consolidating the air services believe the creation of the unofficial board is a long step in this direction. Joint Experimentation

One of the first proposals to be taken up is expected to be the creation of a joint board of experimentation to assign definite objectives to the experts of the army and

tactes, and the interchange of of ranged artistically by the bride's ficers between the army and navy for limited periods to break down the intense rivalry which is said to co-operation also will be taken turn will visit the bridegroom's up, it is understood.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT OF POSSIBLE QUEST

May McAvoy, Willard Louis and last time tonight in "The Passion- bined in making her a handsome its size. The work is being done by Special efforts are being taken

"The Passionate Quest" is a J. seek fame and who face disillusion

the gold at the rainbow's end. It offers romance, drama, comedy and thrills in generous proportions and is magnificently directed.

Tomorrow the State Theater pre sents the famous Country Store and Surprise Night with loads of presents and loads of fun, also a double feature bill. The first feature is Aileen Pringle in "The Wilderwoman! She has a punch like as far as Dougherty street. The ness Woman." Oh, Man! What a dynamite, a figure like a queen, a temper like a tornado, the soul of a baby girl, and the heart of a Her father made a million with a pick. She helped him spend it with a shovel. And when love comes into her life-Why, you'd better be there to see the fun. You'll be wild about "The Wilderness Woman.

For the companion feature there is Buck Jones in "The Gentle Cyclone." Thrills, from the moment the first sequence opens until the last man is whipped, in the final fadeout. This, in a word, tells the gripping story of "The Gentle Cy-See this double feature

TRAP WAS SPRUNG BUT WOODCHUCK GOT AWAY

(Special to The Herald.) East Glastonbury, Aug. 25-Two years ago a farmer caught four young woodchucks and presented them to a young lady at her request. She kept them several months in a special coop with poultry netting at top and bottom so they couldn't dig out and get it away. The "chucks" were handled and petted every day until one of the woodchucks tried his teeth on the lady's hand.

Then and there there was no more petting of the animals. The "chucks" were liberated to go where they pleased so it pleased some of the number to live under the barn floor. Not so, in the case of one chuck more thoughtful than the others, for he started for the splendid garden of a next door neighbor and dug in near the edge of the garden. He was living high on beans and cabbage and for variety tried out other vegetables when the owner of the garden made the discovery of the mischief being

The gardener declared he would set a steel trap and catch the rascal. Now the young lady still had an interest in the welfare of that woodchuck and after the trap was set and the gardener's back was turned, she made a hurried trip and sprung the trap.

The next morning the gardener saw the trap sprung and told some of his neighbors that he come very close to getting the woodchuck but the watchful eye of the young lady with a stout stick kept the "chuck" from being caught every time the \$ 103 years of piano building. trap was reset.

WINS IN BOYS' GOLF. Surrey, England. aug. 25 .- Charles Sweeney of the Canterbury school, New Milford. England, six and five in the third cound of the British boys' golf hampionship today.

MISS OLIVE McMENEMY GREEK LEADERS IN WEDS THOMAS TIFFANY

Well Known Local Girl Becomes Bride of Boston Architect This Afternoon.

Miss Olive Louise McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street, and Thomas George Tiffany, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tiffany of Clyde, Ohio, were quietly married this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church, the double

ring service being used. While the wedding march from Mendelssohn was played by the bride's sister, Miss Mary McMenemy, the bride and bridegroom who were unattended took their places at a vine-clad arbor which with the aid of seasonal garden flowers. formed a charming setting.

The bride who was given marriage by her father, was gowned in white georgette trimmed with white taffeta silk. She wore white picture hat and corsage of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held for the immediate relatives. The bride and her sister Christine were to have had a large double wedding but the death of the latter's fiance, Byrd Standish of Andover, a few months ago frustrated those plans. The invitations were lettered in Old English by the bride herself and she decorated the wedding cake made by her sister Christine, who is a teacher of

domestic science. The floral decorations in the home and at the arbor, consisting of roses, lilies and gladiolas in profusion, were the gift of the Spaulding greenhouses at Suffield, the proprietors of which are cousins of the bride. They were ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany will leave this evening on an extended automobile trip and before their refany at Clyde, Ohio. They will make their home in Dorchester until the completion of their new cottage in Natick. Mass.

The bride is a graduate of the local High school and of Oberlin College. For the past two years she has been a teacher of English at Long Lane Farm, the state institution for girls at Middletown. Louise Fazenda, each cast in roles Before vacation the teachers and that show them to great advantage, pupils gave a large shower in her are to be seen at the State Theater honor and the officers have com-

The bridegroom was graduated Stuart Blackton production for from Carnegie Institute of Tech-Warner Bros. It tells the story of nology at Pittsburgh. He was asthree young adventurers who come sociated with a prominent firm of over the main entrance will be framing and the technical phases to London from a small town to architects in Cleveland. Ohio, and is now instructor in architectural and unhappiness until each finds construction at Wentworth Insti-

DOING FAST WORK ON CENTER STREET

Concrete work on the new Center street paving job has progressed big steam shovel is now opposite West Center street and the steam roller which is leveling behind the shovel is following closely.

Connecticut Company tampers who are settling the new ties along the roadbed are just ahead of the steam shovel. The track has been laid almost to the Center and cars are using the double tracks as far as Trotter street. They use "single iron" from that point

Burlap bags and canvas are being used to cover the concrete so that it will temper and not set too fast. On the concrete which covers the Connecticut Company ties, straw is being used for this pur-

CARD OF THANKS. neighbors and friends, especially the Daughters of St. George, who sympathized with me in my recent bereavement. I also thank those who sent the beautiful flowers. MRS. THOMAS W. WASS.



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A NEW WRANGLE

Leaders Object to Kondylis as Premier; Old President Resumes His Office.

Aug. 25.-Admiral Athens. George Kondouriotis today issued president of Greece and the abolition of the dictatorship.

The president's proclamation raging among the revolutionary leaders concerning the formation of a coalition government. It may date as many as possible," Mr. foreshadow the political eclipse of General Kondylis who engineered the coup which overthrew the dictatorship of General Pangalos last week, and the complete assumption of authority by President Kondouriotis pending the holding of gen-

eral elections. Object to Kondylis. It is known that an important group of military and political leaders who opposed the Pangalos regime now object to General Kondylis heading a cabinet.

In a statement issued today General Kondylis denied that he had any personal political ambitions. store to the oppressed nation its po- of the course and the opportunities litical rights."

Acting upon the request of Ma-Athens, the former dictator has been removed to Aegina, a tiny rocky promontory twenty miles south of the capital. It is underleged scandals in connection with government contracts.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

A complete and new wiring sys- to this course. tem is being installed in the newly tem second to none for a theater of House at the North End. the Johnson Electric Company.

other features. not an ordinary thing for a town enth and eighth grades 164.

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED

of Manchester's size to have three

for constable, J. W. Foley for con- analyze the girl's vital organs.

GREAT INCREASE FOR TRADE SCHOOL STUDY FOR FLOWER SHOW

Director Warren Has Difficult Congestion Problem to Solve as School Opening Nears.

Manchester students who expect to take courses at the local State Trade School when school opens next month, should make application now. Director A. A. Warren made this statement today when questioned regarding reported congested conditions. The enrollment this year will greatly outnumber a proclamation announcing his tem- that of last year, Mr. Warren said, school which was recently built, it will be a difficult problem to accame in the midst of a controversy who are expected to seek enrollment.

"I shall do my best to accommo Warren asserted," and Manchester students will be given the choice over out-of-town boys." Cooperative Course

The incoming Freshman class in the cooperative textile department at the Trade School will almost double this year. It will be the largest since the course was started several years ago. The cooperative er color. textile curriculum is attracting more attention now than ever before. Great interest is being taken by parents who decide to have their children pursue this study. Each year they seem to realize and appreciate more and more the value lias. which it presents.

Further congestion will be brought about by the double inhusband's safety if he remained in crease in the High school drafting of calendiolas. class, the twenty-five per cent. increase in the enrollment of all-day students in drafting and the extra! large increase in application for of marigolds. stood that the charges against Gen- study in the Electrical and Carpeneral Pangalos will involve the alwill suffer the most from the congestion, Mr. Warren said.

There will also be an increase in the number of seventh and eighth of strawflowers. grade pupils, taking prevocation study. There was about 275 in this of any flowers not listed above. class last year.

Evening School classes will start the latter part of October. Inquiries are now being received pertaining

Part-time home economic Park. Besides the new wiring, a dress-making will begin the first before and many of them worth new and elaborate lighting system week in October. Classes will be while to the ardent flower grower is being put in. When completed held as last year, at the West Side or to the beginner who is just the Rialto will have a lighting sys- Rec, Trade School, and Community starting in.

by Mr. Warren to start interest A new set of six chandeliers will among carpentry students in the grace the center of the theater. New formation of a class of instructors stage lights and a marquee placed in the use of steel squares, roofof building construction which, Mr. Work on the theater is being Warren says, the journeyman carrushed along as fast as possible so penter is little acquainted with. that the re-opening can be held on The enrollment at the Trade Labor Day. When the Rialto opens School last year was as follows: for business. Manchester will have All-day students, 101, co-operative three first class playhouses. It is 49. High School drafting 60, Sev- business trip to New York.

IN DEATH FOF GIRL

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25. - Emil Tax Collector George H. Howe Balanescu, youthful medical stufiled his nomination papers today, dent, is held in connection with the Others who have filed their papers | mysterious death of Dorothy Kirk, include Miss Marjory Cheney for 21-year-old stenographer, in a hosrepresentative Nicholas Marcontini pital Sunday, while city chemists

stable and Louis Breen for regis- Balanescu is held on "suspicion" trar of voters. All are Republi- pending an official report of the cans with the exception of Mr. coroner on the causes of the girl's Breen who is the present Democrat- death, but charges will be placed registrar. All nominations against him if the chemists' must be in the hands of the town analysis reveals that drugs the clerk not later than Monday, Aug- youth was said to have admitted giving her contributed to her death.

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Ten for Gladiolus and Twelve Local Contractor Is This Week Speed in Fog, Not Liquor, for Other Flowers- To Be Held Friday.

Final arrangements were made today and classes named for the thal stated today. Flower Show to be held at the porary resumption of the duties of and even with the present enlarged that the entries of all flowers be at domestic science and recreation commodate the number of students will furnish his own container. The will harmonize, both in material died in ambulance;——Bobe, at classes are as follows:

GLADIOLAS Class 1-Best Display Gladiolus. Not over twelve va leties. Class 2 .- Best Spike of Pink.

Class 3 .- Best Spike of White, Class 4 .- Best Spike of Red. Class 5 .- Best Spike of Yellow. Clars 7 .- Best Spike of Purple, Lavender or Blue. Class 8 .- Best Spike of any oth-

Class 9 .- Best Spike of three nikes of any one variety. Class 10 .- Best Spike of three spikes of different varieties. OTHER FLOWERS Class 11 .- Best Exhibit of Dah-

lass 12.-Best Exhibit of Phlox Class 13. Most attractive vase

of asters. Class 14 .- Most attractive vase Class 15 .- Most attractive vase of zinnias.

Class 16 .- Most attractive vase Class 17 .- Most attractive vase

Class 18 .- Most attractive vase Class 19 .- Most attractive vase Class 20 .- Most attractive vase

Class 21 .- Best Old Fashioned Bouquet. Class 22 .- Best Potted Plant.

Suitable prizes will be awarded lucky contestants. The response has been such that a larger numrebuilt Rialto theater formerly the courses in millinery, sewing, and ber of prizes will be awarded than

> HALE'S NOTES. Miss Jennie Johnson of the Neckwear Department is spending the next two weeks at Bayview and Grove Beach, Conn. Miss Mildred Erickson, buyer of the Muslin Underwear and Corset Department, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Coventry lake. Miss Mary Sargent, buyer of the

Apparel-Department, and Miss Ann Waddell, buyer of the Millinery Department, are on a three days Miss Ethel Smith will spend the next week at Newburyport, Mass. Mrs. Henry Lowd has returned from a business trip to New York

Others who have returned from their vacation are the Misses Elsie Brandt and Elsie Trouton. .



CLASSES ARE LISTED HOHENTHAL JR. GETS **GREEN SCHOOL JOB**

Completing Dewey-Richman Block on Main Street.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., local general contractor, has been awarded the contract for the addition to the school building at Manchester Green. Ground will be broken immediately, Mr. Hohen-The plans call for the building of

Community Club on Friday at four additional class rooms on the Center early today. The victims, ing the past two days, selecting 2:30 p. m. The committee asks first floor, with manual training, all local men. are: Leonard Main- special scenery for the event. Mr. the Community Club not later than | rooms in the basement. The additari, died in ambulance; Tony Rich, 1 p. m. on Friday. Each contestant tion will be 60 feet by 71 feet and died in embulance; John Marko, purchased. judging will start at 2 p. m. The and in architecture, with the pres- the point of death with fractured ent building. Mr. Hohenthal is this week com-

Dewey-Richman Company, This building contains two stores, each 21 feet by 100 feet, on the first! floor with two large and two small-Class 6 .- Best Spike of Orange, er connecting office rooms on' the second floor. The entire building is vestigation, indicates that the acci-

The basement of the Dewey-Richman block furnishes ample storage place for considerable merchandise, and also houses the heating plant which is supplied with an Oil-O-Matic burner.

Mr. Hohenthal says he is figuring on several other big jobs, both in and out of town, and looks forward to a busy fall season.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the DENSE FOG IN NEW YORK questions which appeared on comics page. How many did you get

1-Bebe Daniels. 2-George Herman Ruth.

3-An honorary scholastic fraternity. 4-Continuous motion which independent of outside energy

motive power. 5-A sea bird. 6-A liquid composed of hydro-

chloric and nitric acids. 7-About 500 years. 8-No.

9-The Bill of Rights. 10-Pianist, conductor and com-



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skull and internal injuries, condipleting the new store and office tion fair; Stanley Alechnowiez, building on Main street for the fractured skull and internal injur- dances, songs and sketches surprisles, condition fair. Speed in Fog The accident happened as the ter-goers what they can do, and in-

so designed and constructed so that dent was due to the driver proadditional floors may be added as ceeding at high speed through a dense fog and over a road with which he was not familiar. He partly rounded a curve and then kept straight ahead, his machine plunging into a tree.

4 DEAD, 3 MAY DIE

Near Bridgeport.

were killed, one is dying and two

others are in critical condition in

skull; William Pekar, fractured

hospital here today as the result

Constable Miller of Nichols declared that there was no liquor in the car or on the men's persons. He himself has ordered liquor given the men as stimulant while awaiting an ambulance and hospital attaches noticed the odor of it on the victim's breaths, leading to the belief that the men had been drinking.

HARBOR BLOCKS SHIPPING

New York, Aug. 25 .- A dense fog which settled over the harbor today disrupted navigation. River traffic was hampered and several liners, including the Majestic with 2,000 passengers on board, were delayed.

Thousands of commuters were inconvenienced by delayed ferries.

KIDDIES REVUE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 2-3-4 IN CURVE CRASH

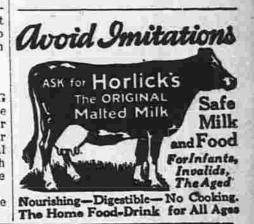
Announcement was made today by Manager Jack Sanson of the Causes Auto Tragedy State theater that the Kiddle Revue will be staged during the first week of September, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 2, 3 and 4. This will be the crowning event of the summer season at Bridgeport, Aug. 25 .- Four men

Mr. Sanson and Tom Trant, who will conduct the orchestra that will furnish the music for the revue. of an automobile crash at Nichels have been in New York City duriero, died in hospital; Carlo Man- Sanson said that the scenery selected by him is the best that can be

The youngsters who will take part in the revue have been rehearsing daily under Mr. Sanson's personal direction for several weeks, and go through their ingly well. The kiddies are all anxious to show Manchester theamen were returning home from a tend to give them a big surprise.

BLUE LINE SOLD.

The bus line owned by the Hart-ford-Willimantic Jitney Association which plies through Manchester, has been sold to the New England Transportation Company. This gives the new owner a direct line between Hartford and Providence. New buses will replace the oner now being operated. The change will take place September 1.



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CONTRAST.

President-emeritus Eliot of Harvard University, scholar, thinker, man of immeasurable influence on the culture of America, 92 years old and with a career of achievement sufficient to honor many lives, and Rudolph Valentino, dancer, sensualist, puppet of cinema directors, with merely the germ of a mind compared with that of the aged educator, died within a few hours of each other. The death of the around the world.

effect is startling, if not shocking.

on the mass imagination? How urable degree of safeguarding from many times more influence can it their own ignorance or recklessand does it exert on the ethics of ness. a nation, on the trend of the times. recting the thoughts and impulses more unless measures are taken to League's policy. Wheeler explains, of millions of people in whatever make these tragedies impossible. direction its steersmen may choose? What tremendous power does the spending of considerable money to Saloon League official. moving picture industry possess in surround the towers with impasstional morality, in creating a na- impossible for outsiders to trestional consciousness or a national pass on them, there will naturally

this question been so utterly ob- ly up to the law making power of try to overcome them? vious as through the furore created the state of Connecticut to interby the accident of the death of a vene. "screen idol." Never has it been possible to realize how plastic, how unformed and susceptible is the dying, had headed a revolution!

SKIDDING.

experience as a motorist, not this of a blast. writer, is sponsor for a theory of practice on the road.

the principle:

of it, with diminishing acceleration sheerly to the good luck which pro- can't be enforced by anybody, fa--on a "dying" engine. If you verbially follow fools. have been doing forty, cut gradually on engine speed from the in- mentally undisciplined curiosity stant the car reaches the beginning hunters had stamped each other lieve Wheeler can enforce it if of the curve and, so long as the into nothingness the world would anybody can. "No man could suit diminishment continues the rear have experienced as small a loss as us better than Wheeler," says Rewheels will track with the front the wiping out of several thousand the Methodist Episcopal Board of wheels, even though the decrease so-called human beings could possi- Temperance, Prohibition and Public in speed be very slight. On the bly represent. other hand, if the engine is accelerated ever so little, in negotiating the curve, even though the intitual speed be not over twenty miles, the centrifugal force exerted on the rear end will tend to cause the car to sheer off or skid. Of course it pattern of political belief drawn in denness. is the skidding on curves that the office of a Massachusetts cotton causes a very great proportion of accidents, either by ditching or com-

ing into collision. The Herald does not assume responsibility for their idea, but it sounds scientifically reasonable. If there is any comment to be made on it this newspaper will be glad to as a regular party member and not, give reasonable space to it.

PEANUT PROPHETS.

the Egyptian pyramids, predicted a those of William M. Butler. ust 22. And behold, on August ent sort of individual, but he is ter and both for kind purposes; \$2 Dictator Pangalos was bucked very much more of a Republican for as laughter enables mirth and out of the Greek saddle and into a than anything else, and a much bet- surprise to breathe freely, so tears

an exceeding great noise, "I told you so!"

cal upset in Greece is the Rev. President Coolidge and a recognized Wynne's idea of a momentous event we are going to quit worrying about the subsequent trail of revolutions plete abandonment of the policy of which he now tells us is certain to lynching every Republican in Con-7 of next year.

If the builders of the Pyramids concerned themselves with such matters as the downfall of Pangalos, several thousand years in advance of the event, a still more careful reading of the secrets they incorporated in their structures would probably disclose whether the next pike President Coolidge is going to catch will weigh three pounds or three and a quarter.

were genuine, but they certainly utterly mistaken is the training of turn-over to "find just what they suspicious of him in nesting time, were of the peanut variety, if this Greek revolt is a specimen of the stuff they dealt in.

HIGH TENSION.

power tower and coming in contact to withstand and bear up under tist. And certainly it is no place cal companies nor the state of Con- Courage, fixed determination not to persons. necticut should permit these terri- be beaten by misfortune, by the The unpoetic hand of carpenter devil. bly dangerous structures to be ac- shattering of ideals, by the failure of the picturesque "attics," which

been foreseen that the very nature storms of life. savant creates scarcely a ripple. of the towers would be certain to The passing of the actor sends a appeal to the adventurous instincts it in their childhood are not being glamorous chatter. tidal wave of maudlin excitement of boys, it would have taken no fitted for the spiritual battle we call great amount of imagination to vis- life. There is nothing new about this ualize just such result. There contrast in appreciations excepting probably isn't one healthy boy in in degree. But in that respect the ten who, on his first view of a high tension tower, isn't smitten by the What instrument for good or evil idea that it would make a wonderis this cinema film, anyhow, that ful thing to climb. Most boys the figures which its controllers know better than to undertake the elect to make familiar to the mob job, but there are others who do can be given such an amazing hold not, and they are entitled to a meas-

than all the schools and colleges town are not new. Several boys makes a success of prohibition enand universities in the country? have gone to their deaths in just stdelines indefinitely and criticize. What are its potentialities for di- such enterprises, and there will be

Because it will necessitate the of power corporations to adopt such ments as enforcement chieftain, in Never before has the gravity of measures. It appears to be strict-

SMALL LOSS.

There is always the potentiality mass mind of America-how lack- of disaster in a great crowd. It ing in sense of proportion. It is needs but a spark of incident to set ble in November. Andrews, as a enough to frighten the serious fire to the dynamite of panic which good soldier, doesn't quit with a minded into panic. Suppose that is always latent when thousands of fight on. Rudolph Valentino, instead of humans are jammed into a small space. Sometimes the dynamite will succeed him, if the pressure's come accepted. Freud is now a just burns-sometimes it explodes. severe enough. The more fools and idiots there are A Manchester resident of long in the crowd the greater the danger cessor, or his successor's successor.

automobile driving which, he in- jostled and jammed and crowded future, somebody makes good on it. sists, would eliminate any number in ghoulish desire to crash into the of accidents if adopted as a general death chamber where lay the body wasn't suggested as prohibition of Valentino, the screen actor, in enforcement chieftain before is a lu banks increased \$6.402.174 dur-According to this theory it is New York yesterday, was probably mystery. possible to take a curve at thirty- as near to a hundred per cent mo- the country for the position. -five miles an hour with less danger | ronic as any assemblage ever gotten of skidding, if employing the prin- together in this world, for no per- semi-seriously, the whole country ciple he advocates, than in taking son of any intellect, or with a sense fell for him. the same curve at twenty miles in of propriety, or with even the thought of before? another way of driving. This is feeblest spark of decency would have been in it. That it did not, but the national reaction to it was No matter what the speed, take by its own animal acts, stampede dead serious. the curve, or at least the first half itself into huge disaster, was due

At that, if those crass, wretched,

LA GUARDIA.

That it is beginning to be recog- ingly. nized that the Republican party is too big and too important an institution to be restricted to the exact gasted by the Wheeler boom's sudmill is further indicated by the re-

With full approval of the G. O. P. management in the metropolis, Mr. pretty near future. La Guardia will return to Congress as he has been, in the guise of a Socialist-a mere device to which he was driven by the move to chase Rev. Walter Wynne, forecaster out of the party everybody who held |

'momentuous occurrence" on Aug- La Guardia is a rather independ-

The extension of amnesty to La Guardia in New York, immedi-If the staging of another politi- ately after a conference between leader of New York Republicanism. indicates that there may be a com-

FORTITUDE.

A young mother, until recently happy in the love of her husband

This estimable young woman had average New Yorker tires within six months of his one or two rooms, never been taught the lesson of fort- unless he happens to be exceptionitude- that irrespective of any ally well located. hope of immortality, of rewards or While it perhaps may not have tial factor for the outriding of the

Those who are not schooled in love to spend countless hours in

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Aug. 25. - Wayne Wheeler says he won't accept the job of dry czar.

Sooner or later he'll have to, un-Such fatalities as that at Middle-less somebody, in the meantime, It's against the Anti-Saloon for any of its officials to accept po-

litical appointments. Well, he can resign as an Anti-

He adds that he can't promise establishing the grade of our na- able fences or otherwise make it satisfactory enforcement without tion of government departments. Yet he's found fault with Gen. recklessness or a national depray- be a decided reluctance on the part Lincoln C. Andrews' accomplishthe face of these very same handicaps. Why shouldn't he (Wheeler)

> It's andounced that Andrews is going to stay on the job until after election-maybe until Congress

That's a matter of politics. The administration wants prohibition to figure at the polls as little as possi-

He's about through, however, Willy-nilly, Wayne B. Wheeler

Or, if he doesn't succeed Andrews, he'll succeed Andrews' suc-Ultimately he'll have to take that The unspeakable throng that job unless, in the reasonably near

Why in the world Wheeler

He was the most obvious man in The minute he was mentioned,

Of course! Why hadn't he been It was a semi-serious suggestion

Wets, who think prohibition vor Wheeler, because, if he tries and fails, modification, in their opinion, will be inevitable. Drys, who want enforcement, be-

search Secretary Deets Pickett of

Bootleggers, who want prohibition neither enforced nor modified, are the only anti-Wheelerites, seem-Anti-Saloon League headquarters

in Washington is somewhat flabber-

It was abrupt and no mistake. But it's a real boom and, try as he may to get out from under, turn to Republican registration of Wayne B. Wheeler's going to have Representative La Guardia of New to do some mighty swift side-stepping to dodge the post of assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement in the

Weeping may endure for a night of events by reading the secrets of views in any way differing from but joy cometh in the morning.-

God made both lears and laugh-Greek prison and a new regime established in the Attic republic. district in Congress than anybody Wherefore Dr. Wynne cries out with else who could be elected from it.

safe bet that, at the approach of fellow between this date and Nov. gress who does not at all times un- September, 40 per cent. of the popquestionably obey Bay State orders. ulation of this great city considers moving to new apartments or flats. Of this number a million, perhaps, actually gets up the courage

to change quarters. For this is recognized as Manand a beautiful two year old daugh- hattan's official "lease" season. The when brains were being distributed ter and not more than normally in- reason is simple: everyone, who he was present. terested in religion, took her own the summer. The rush back to the the bluejay, one must admit his inlife in New York, darkening the ex- metropolis occurs in September and telligence. Like his black relative istence of man and child, because the hordes wander up this street he has the reputation of being parshe had lost her faith in the Bible. and down that, combing the city tial to the eggs and young of other It is a poignantly pathetic trag-ones who flit from apartment to have been exaggerated, but we no-Perhaps the Pyramid prophets edy, but one, too, suggesting how apartment take advantage of the tice that the other birds are very many children in religious families. want"-at least for a year. The which looks a little bad for him.

The lesson of the death of a nine punishments in a future state for nouncements of rentals, it becomes in the great realm of Nature, each year old boy in Middletown through the deeds of this one, it is prima- patent that Greenwich Village is no organism must, first of all, look out are from four to six, and they and climbing a high tension electric rily the function of the human soul longer a place for the starving ar- for number one. with a fatal current ought to be every manner of disappointment of obvious enough. Neither electri- and sorrow-for life is full of them. ting far too steep for that type of sent on Fridays, because they are er months making quite a journey

cessible to anybody but those hav- of plans, by disillusionment, by loss, now have become skylight studios by bereavement-this is the essen- and rent from \$90 to \$250 a month. equipped with fireplaces drives to new retreats the little groups that

> The languid cellar tea rooms now see more of bridge whist than of

It is no longer possible to exist and 'course it sorta looks that down to now, the thing has held to on a few borrowed dollars. Few indeed are the eating places of the Village that can be safely navigated on less than a dollar. That period practically ended when Polly closed

Polly's is a grand, dear old fream; a place created for the ar- it out." They know not what they good place to rest. tists and poets by one who came to be mother of all Bohemia, but finally had to give up the ghost. Countless were the Village natives who "cuffed" their meals; her dishes were marked at the lowest possible price and, operated somewhat in cafeteria fashion, the bill was left to the conscience of the diner.

No punched price slip was given. to the cash counter, he put down the amount according to his figures. The cashier took his word for it. And few were the cheaters.

But "them days are gone forever." apparently. Everywhere the repairman and remodeler is at work, turning the crumbling old tenements and historic edifices into modern bothequipped apartments. Only a few

Art still is the Village's main industry. But the artists have grown prosperous. The poets still poetize; but have taken to making many honest dollars in other ways.

of the picturesque old haunts re-

main.

One misses the gav and fevered discussions of "isms." This is indeed a day strangely devoid of them. All of the "isms" of the Village of yesterday now have besis has found its way to the college. The entire younger generation is finding that "freedom" and the Soviet is established. -GILBERT SWAN.

DEPOSITS GAIN

Honolulu .- Deposits in Honoluing the last 12 months according to figures released by the various banking institutions here recently. The Troubadour-

President American Nature Association.

Over all of eastern North America from the Great Lakes to Florida and west nearly to the Rocky Mountains, lives the bluejay. He belongs to the crow family, which is another way of saying that

Whether or not one approves of Survival of Fittest.

But it is not his fault that his appetite calls for animal food, and besides, we are beginning to find relationship, for it is made of out that few birds or animals are Checking over the advance an- kind to their competitors. After all, Good Father.

In some parts of the south it is then busy carrying sticks to the to the south, but over most of its

The pesky thing is fairly worn, talk about. Why, say, when we and, in some spots it's kinda torn. have gone for good, 'twill be here, just as it should. It once was new, but not today, From grandma's days right

For lo these years it's held the make quite a fuss: the resting stage, an' goodness knows just place for all of us. what's its age. But, what's the diff? Nobody cares, as long as it doubt. The favorite chair I write just wears and wears.

WTIC

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5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert-Emil

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a. Wedding DayGrieg

e. Selection from "La Boheme"

......Rubinstein

..... Coleridge-Taylor

. Three Russian Songs . . Glinka

scores, agricultural and police

h. Berceuse Jarnefelt i. Petite Suite de Concert

6:30-News Bulletins, baseball

7:30-Bill Jones Capitol Theatre

50-"Improved Practices

a. The Rose of Rose-Marie

To be announced.

Orchestra.

Bureau.

The Jongleurs-

b. Don't Forget

The Troubadour-

The Jongleurs-

f. Melody in F-Paraphrase

form somehow. To use it we

Bluejay, relative of the crow

At any rate we must admit that!

our jay with his jaunty crest, his

black collar, and his wings and

tail of blue and white, is a beauti-

ful bird, and in his family life he

is exemplary. His nest betrays his

sticks in that substantial manner

approved in the crow family, and is

lined neatly with rootlets. The eggs

In the northern part of its range

range it is resident the year round.

both the parents.

You've had one too, without a about through years of wear has I've heard it said, "we'll throw stood the test, but still's a dern

> A Group of Syracuse University Songs The Jongleurs-

> > to YouLee b. When You LoveSchwartz c. I Love a Little Cottage 9:00-The Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra.

a. Violin Solo: Out of the Dusk

9:30-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Orchestra. 10:00-News bulletins and weath-

Today is the feast day of St. Louis, king of France at the age of 12 who rose to religious fame and led two crusades into the holy

Peace terms between Japan and Russia agreed upon at Portsmouth, This is the birthday of Bret Harte. The Republic of Uruguay cele-

Home Canning"-Olea M. brates its independence today. Sands, Hartford County Farm A DEEP ONE, UNCLE. 0-The Travelers Jongleurs Emily had been fascinated by and the "Unknown Trouba-Uncle Will's stories. Particularly dour" in a "visit" to Syracuse, was she impressed with some exploits of Teddy Roosevelt before he

became president of the United "And do you remember him?" asked the little girl. c. Amourette Klemm

"Yes, indeed," replied her uncle. 'You see, I'm much older than "Well, then," she asked, "how a. A Little Dance Beaumont b. Love Dreams Klemm | much older will I have to be before

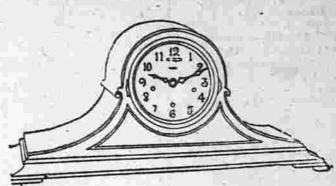
c. City of My Dreams . Sieczynski I can remember him?"- Christian

Science Monitor.

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Construction of fourteen new bridges, about fifteen miles of new roads and two culverts is called for beam bridge over Moosup River in proposals which the state highway department has submitted to contractors for sealed bids. The bids will be orened on Tuesday, September 7, in Hartford.

The work will include the beginning of the elimination of Beckley's crossing in Berlin on the Hartford-New Haven turnpike where the highway will be raised over the railroad tracks. The largest single contract will be in Danbury. Ridgefield and Redding where nearly six miles of pavement will be laid on the Danbury-Norwalk road.

The proposals are as follows: 1. Berlin-About 4,100 feet of grading and drainage in connection with Beckley's crossing elimi-2. Berlin-New bridge of three

2-foot spans over Mattabessett River on approach to elimination of

Norwalk road. feet of seven-inch waterbound ma- ready in place. cadam on Burlington road.

ment on Boston Post Road on a new location leading directly from the Connecticut River Bridge to the end of the grade crossing eliminetion work. 6. Old Saybrook-About 8,300

feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Essex cut-off, being a new location of the highway, pavement to be laid next year. 7. Salisbury-6,871 feet of teninch waterbound macadam on

Lakeville-Millerton road, 8. Norfolk-9,920 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Canaan-Norfolk road, only work which will not close the road to traffic being undertaken this year, 9. Sterling-Two bridges. A thirty-foot span concrete encased I-

and a six-foot span concrete slab bridge over brook. 10. East Windsor-Standard sixfoot culvert over seventy-five foot roadway of reinforced concrete at Station 75 on Hartford-Springfield

road. 11. Westport and Fairfield-Bridge, span of forty-one feet with road widened to sixty feet over. Sasco Brook on the Boston Post Road, being elimination of dangerous narrow passageway. 12. Roxbury-Concrete girder

bridge of three thirty-five foot spans over Shepaug River on route 125 at Roxbury Station. 13. Plymouth and Harwinton-Nine separate concrete slab girder

and concrete encased I-beam bridges on Bulls Head road. 14. New Milford-About 874 feet of reinforced concrete pavement, with 225-foot span reinforc-3. Danbury, Ridgefield and Red- ed concrete floor slab and smesite ding-29,345 feet of reinforced surface on Gaylordsville bridge, concrete pavement on Danbury- over Housatonic River, with proach spans of about 75 feet. 4. Harwinton-About 15,700 Steel super-structure of bridge al-

5. Old Saybrook—About 7,895 Blue beads are a token of bad leet of reinforced concrete pave-

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WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-(428) Atlanta-Household

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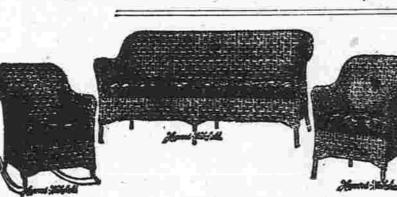
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POE'S STORIES: The Oblong Box (2)



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The Wyatts had been married but a short time and the writer had not met Mrs. Wyatt. A sister introduced her to the writer.



that Wyatt and his sisters seemed reserved. Wyatt particularly morose, but Mrs. Wyatt seemed jolly.



The mystery of that extra stateroom got the better of the writer's curiosity. One night he lay awake and left his door open a trifle so he could watch the staterooms. He was amazed to see Mrs. Wyatt, heavily veiled, as usual, make her way surreptitiously to the extra room where she spent the night. (Continued.)

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WAPPING

As the result of a brawl in the door-yard of James Glynn, Sr., last Sunday afternoon, three cases came up in South Windsor court Monday evening. Testimony revealed that William Anderson and Michael WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes Svirica, slightly under the influence of liquor, engaged in argument 5. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. with James Glynn, Jr. Glynn, threatened by the two men, seized a bicycle pump and severely beat Anderson, knocking him down and put in order, clock repairing, key kicking him. Witnesses maintain-fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. ed that most abusive language was

used by both contestants during he brawl. Glynn pleaded self-defense but Justice William J. Thresher ruled that Glynn went beyond all lawful bounds or reason in using so dangerous a weapon, especially when Glynn was found guilty of assault and fined \$5 and costs. A charge of breach of the peace was nolled.

His fines totalled \$16.75. Anderson, who seems to have started the trouble, was fined \$10 for assault and \$10 for breach of hey increase your piston lubiteation, the peace. With costs of court his fines were \$32.45. Later the judge remitted \$10 of the fine when it became evident that Anderson was for the present incapacitated for

work because of his injuries. Scirica was fined \$5 and costs when found guilty of a breach of FOR RENT—Tenement with garage. rags. merals, also buy and sell used furniture. rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. the peace. Although striking no carriage constituted a breach of the peace. Anderson and Scirica appeared in court at first as witnesses against Glynn but when testimony in the Glynn case revealed their joint culpability, warrants LOST-White Portagese Poodle, were made out and Sheriff Benja-icense No. on tag 24766. Finder min arrested them in the court min arrested them in the court room. Prosecutor Thomas of Rockville defended Glynn in South Windsor court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Congdon and their daughter. Miss Josephine Congdon, of Laurel Hill, and Miss Agnes Gahde of Hartford, left Saturday for a week's motor trip through the Green and the White Mountains.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will exchange pulpits with Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of Marlborough, next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donhue, and Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan left Monday noon for an automobile trip to New York and up the Hudson to Niagara Falls. They expect to be gone from home about two weeks.

Mrs. Edward P. Collins and son. Waldon, and Mrs. Homer Lane and daughter, Miss Edith Lane, left Tuesday for an automobile trip to Cape Cod and to the White Mountains in New Hampshire. They expect to be gone four or five days. Leigh Strong has just completed digging an artesian well for Russell Steene. They went down one hundred and ninety feet, but were rewarded by finding water at from twenty to thirty gallons a minute. Master Clarence Stone of Birch street, South Manchester, is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs.

Arthur Frink. Mrs. William Felt is spending her vacation of two weeks at Crys-28 Spruce St.

Mrs. Edith Stubenrauch and Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Benjamin and two children motored to New London last Sunday, visiting friends. Mrs. Benjamin was, before her marriage, Miss Dorcas Stubenrauch of this village.

Andrew Mitchell is the owner of new Ford truc'r Miss Hildreth Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Strong, had the misfortune to fall while at play last week, and break her collar bone.

A party of twelve, Andrew Mitchell George, Annie and May Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Anthony Kupczeounce and son, Rosa Stubenrauch, Clarence Lyman, of Wapping, and Willis and Joseph Allen, of Hartford, all motored to Colebrook River last Sunday after huckleberries. They picked between two and three bushels of highbush blueberries from 1 'clock to four-thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and family. all attended the Willimantic Camp Meeting last Sunday.

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BEGINNERS' BEGINNING (Instructions for reading: The first requirement for reading this great novel of the ages is that you should be born into a zilly family. After which you

must please go crazy. If you have complied with the foregoing, then you should follow the following carefully: Walk around the block nine times upon your hands; have a blacksmith hit you on the head with a sledge hammer; go down and make a face at a policeman; poke your wife or husband in the eye twice, and then buy a straight-jacket.)

Now we are ready for the synopsis, JIMPSON WEED marries PEARL HANDLE. They go on their honeymoon. PEARL'S father objects. Two other characters are DETEC-TIVE GUMSHOE and his WIFE.

No one knows exactly what the story is about. How should they? This is only chapter twenty-one.

NOW BEGIN BEGINNING

CHAPTER XXI GREAT calamity calamited at A the conclusion of the previous chapter. Constant readers were no more chagrined than the author. All last night the author shed tears of remorse for what he had done to Jimp and Pearl. Friends called to play bridge. But the author

turned away and sobbed, After the conclusion to the last in stallment of this famous newspaper serial the author could not face the world.

Imagine so learned a person starting his two leading characters out to climbing Pike's Peak in Yellowstone Park. The peak in question hasn't been in the purk for years. Perhaps it never was there. Jimp and Pearl were no more up

in the air than the author. And they were thousands of feet above terra old job in the pipe shop at Anniston.

day the author had a letter from Bill Gordon saying he needed a good strong boy. Oh, well! What the dickens! The That's where you would be if it



Shrdlu's have a quaint way of say ing, "All's well that ends." Perhaps there is some way of res cuing Jimp and Pearl today.

. . . "That dern author!" exclaimed Jimp, gesticulating. "I'd like to wring his neck. Imagine his making us climb all day yesterday before he realized we were going up a peak which isn't here."

"Keep your head, Jimp," cautioned his charming wife, bless her heart. "The author meant well."

we climbed Pike's Peak. Then the mate. author realized Pike's Peak was in The radio brondensting stations set "Keep your head, Jimp," smiled

View of North Pole showing pole cat on top disguised the exquisite bride, who will be | ngain," broadcast another. All the called nothing but superlatives dur stations seemed to be sending out

These she tied together. Soon she

earth. The lovely I ide and her silly

were upon terra firma once more.

these days and times.

So there! Nothing is impossible

Here the author pauses to write a

note to the pipe shop in Anniston.

where. This author is still an au

The following day Jimp and Pearl

were up bright and early. Right

Jimp sent one to Pearl's father.

saying, "Having a fine time, Glad

This done, the silly young husband

Their private airplane was sum-

"Wait for what?" asked his ador-

ing the remainder of this story the same tune. "Keep your head. Even authors are It permeated the atmosphere. No not infullible." "So ! have learned to my sorrow." than would several others start. Jimp was awfully angry. "If I had Pearl, high above the earth, work-

known that before I wouldn't be ed fruntically. As the melody passed here thousands of feet above 'terra and repassed her, she yanked off the Oh, well! What the dickens! The firma' as the blooming bum calls it." apron strings. "No," replied the considerate girl. Ala., is still open. Only the other "You wouldn't be here. And you had a long rope dangling toward the wouldn't have three million dollars in your pecket. You would be back hasband slid down this rope and in the Dirty Pan Bokery killing flies

as regular cat.

PLEASE

DONT PICK

FLOWERS

wasn't for the author." This sobered Jimp somewhat Really, he had an awfully sensible person for a wife. She was a charm ing girl. "Well," said the husband, "I give Ala. "Dear Bill: If you are looking

up. What'll we do? You and the for a good strong boy to work in author are running things from your pipe shop, you must look eisenow on." Pearl smiled. "There is nothing thor," we can do right now," said she. "Just leave it to the author. He'll

throw in three stars to denote a

Night had fallen over Yellowstone National Purk. Stars twinkled overhead. A yellow moon came out and smiled upon the snow-capped peaks. Geysers geysered here and there. Otherwise, all was still.

Jimp and Pearl could be seen in the sky-two tiny dots in silhouette against the mellow moon. "His meaning well doesn't get us A coyote called to its mate. Anyback to earth," snapped Jimp, "Here way, it's to be supposed it was its

Jimp had thought of something. another locality. So he up and left up their racket. "Tie me to your He remembered the last time they us stranded here among the clouds." apron strings again," broadcast one, climbed into the plane and discov-"Tie me to your apron strings ered they couldn't sit down after rid-

aboard, "Wait!" cried Jimp.

you are not here." v

able bride.

"Yes, sir," said the chauffer, 'North Pole, sir." Away they flew. It was afternoon. The plane was flying low over Canada. "Another plane on the starboard side, sir," shouted the chauffer over his

"Try sitting upon the ground

first," suggested he. Pearl sat upon

the ground. Jimp sat upon the

ground. It sat very well, So they

"North Pole," said Jimp to the

ing upon the donkeys.

boarded the plane.

chauffer.

Jimp got out his glasses. He gave Pearl a short drink and took one

"What did you say?" he asked the "Another plane on the starboard side, or maybe it's the portside, sir,"

calle. the chauffer. Yes, there was the plane. It was growing larger every moment. Before long it was full grown. Jimp could make out a sign on its side which read, "North Pole Special," "It's going to he North Pole,

too," shouted Jimp. "Yes, sir," replied the chauffer. "The place is very popular this summer. We'll speed up and get

there first." The race was a lively one, but gradually Jimp's plane drew away

from the North Pole Special. About four o'clock the pole was sighted. The plane circled and landed. "That'll be all for today," said Jimp as he and his sweet young

wife got out. "Call for us early to-The plane circled and flew away. Jimp and Pearl looked about them. The only person in sight was an

Eskimo sitting on top of the North Pole eating blubber. Before they could speak to him, the North Pole Special arrived. Three passengers hopped out. The sooner would several stations stop Eskimo hopped in, and away it flew. "Let's look at the new arrivals,"

suggested Pearl. Drawing closer, the young couple were flabbergasted. Who, among all persons, should they meet at the North Pole but Mr. Handle, Detec-

tive and Mrs. Gumshoe. Without wasting any time, Pearl's old man started in to rave. "You



did you mean by kicking me into the Grand Canyon?" "I didn't mean for you to land break in the story. Then he'll get after breakfast they chased over to upon your head and be uninjured," the drug store to buy some post- said Jimp calmly, casting his eye about for a weapon. He saw the North Pole was too large to handle.

> "I wish I had my gun with me," cried Handle. "You haven't your gun?" said and his sensible young wife deemed Jimp. And saying which he took out t time to start for the North Pole, after Pearl's father. Round and round the north pole they went, get-

> moned. Pearl started to climb ting hotter and hotter all the time. Before anyone realized what was happening, they got so hot they melted the ice. All five fell into the water. The North Pole went down. And the chapter ended, leaving

them swimming about. (To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Treat of without a written permit from the New York who were spending their owner would be prosecuted. vacation at the Trout Brook Farm were called home by the sudden

death of Mrs. Treat's sister. A state fish and game warden from Hartford was here earlier in the season and he called attention to a new law enacted at the last session of the Legislature which requires every fisherman to secure a written permit to fish in private brooks and ponds from the owner. | Mass., next Sunday, so Rev. Irving He spoke of finding a man fishing on the East Hartford reservoir and the pulpit at the local church next asked to see his written permit. Sunday. The fisherman stated that he had received verbal permission from an church Sunday after a three weeks'

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growth and will be up to normal growth at the end of the season.

ed that the next person caught

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Services were resumed at the

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overlooked the matter but declar- who will celebrate his 100th birth- vacation at their farm on Keeney day next November. Also W. T. street.

official of the East Hartford Water | vacation and among the visitors | Tuller and family of West Hartford Company to fish in this place so he present was Mr. Buck of Hebron, who are spending a three weeks'

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> sink room and laundry, oak floots, French doors, white enamel trim, steam heat, gas, etc. Price is only \$6650. Bungalow of six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas,

Brand new cottage of six rooms, large clothes closets, separate

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PIRATES WIN BACK LEAD, CARDS SPLIT

Reds Trim Giants and Cubs Take Two from Phillies; Tie for Second.

PIRATES 10, ROBINS 1. Pittsburgh, Aug. 25.—The Rob-ins regretted of their action a little Walker, rf ... while ago in toppling the Pirates out of first place, so they handed Hargrave, c the dish back again yesterday, ten Dressen, 3b ... to one. Ray Kremer pitched beau-Luque, p 3 tiful ball, while Burleigh Grimes bowled for the Dodgers, allowing a rally of five runs in two innings, before he was relieved of the respon-

Rawlings, 2b Butler, ss ... Bohne, 2b ... Fewster, 2b ...

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 005 Brooklyn 100 BRAVES 2-1, CARDS 1-6. St. Louis, Aug. 25 .- The Braves and the Cards divided honors in their double-header at St. Louis yesterday. The visitors took the first two to one, then fought a close battle to give Hornsby's boys the second, six to five.

First Game

Score by innings:

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Long-distance J. Wilson, p . . 4 0 0 0 4 batting was the rule of the Chicago P. Weir, cf ...? Cubs, leaving the Philadelphia Na- L. Camp, c ... 2 1 1 0 tionals on the sour end of the games of a double-header. The first one Totals29 5 7 27 14 went nine to four, while two homers by Hartnett and one by Wilson in the second helped out the visit- Lawrence, rf . . 5 2 4 1 0 ors nine to nothing.

Score by innings:

Adams, Sb

Heathcote, rf

Score by innings: Chicago 200 Philadelphia ... 022

Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- The Giants almost won a game yesterday, but infield errors put Jack Scott at a disadvantage and the Cincinnati Reds came through on top, four to

Oit, lf 3b Jackson, ss ...

Score by innings: Cincinnati 020 New York 010

SENATORS GRAB

Ernie Nevers Hit Hard in may foam at leisure and with justi-Stopped by Rain.

SENATORS 9, BROWNS 6. ponement of all the other games. WASHINGTON

37 6 11 24 11 Score by innings: Washington 120 St. Louis 000

KEEP LEADERSHIP

East Glastonbury kept its hold on first place in the Hartford County "Y" league by defeating the East Berlin team 5-4 in a close and well played game Saturday at East Glastonbury. J. J. Camp's three bagger over the outfield with L. Camp on base broke up the game in the ninth. Al Lawrence hit safely four times for East Ber-

East Glastonbury

The summary:

Pfau, 3b2 East Berlin Ventuno, 2b . . 3 Feeney, cf ...4 0 2 0 Williams p ...4 Watts, 1b4

JACK AT ATLANTIC CITY

Totals 33 4 10 26 10 3

Clark, c2 0 0 9 2

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 25 .-Following a long walk on the boardwalk early this morning Jack Dempsey declared his intention of settling down again to serious raining this afternoon with the local dog track as the locale. He night have worked a few rounds esterday but the new ring wasn't eady, so he confined himself to light exercise. He was almost mobbed when he appeared on the walk with Mrs. Dempsey. The new ring will be covered to

protect the champion from sun and Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 25 .-Gene Tunney was scheduled to get in a regulation workout today, in walk would like to book games spite of the impending shift of the with any fast uniformed junior challenger's camp to the Glen semi-pro baseball team. Games are Brook Country Club, Stroudsburg, to be played on opponents' dia-Pa., in order to be near the scene monds for suitable guarantees. 0 of the big fight at Philadelphia on Address all communications statentember 23. Tenney declared ing guarantee, date, etc. to Andrew himself to be in the best condition Richards, 23 Third street, East his career this morning.

SHOW-DOWN SOON

St. Louis All Agog as Cards Keep Pace Near Top; Next Two Weeks Tell.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. at the mouth will be condemned in some circles as ungentlemanly and now up for discussion in net cirlacking in sanitation; therefore, cles. Can the lanky Quaker again o those who feel that way about an ancient and honored function will be somewhat depressed to learn that in St. Louis an entire population today foams at will and without warning and is proud of it. One glance at the standing of the clubs in the National League has been known to send large families

foaming about the house, individually and in concert. Mere mention of the miraculous fact that the Cardinals are up with the pace during the last week in August has served to put a frothy "top" on a plain glass of water. Only right-00x-4 eous and strictly biased foam is tol-

Save the Energy. It seems to me that if they were a trifle less premature, they might save a lot of wear and tear on the salivary glands, considering what ONLY A. L. GAME the next two weeks will mean to the National League race. The Cards are a hot choice today. Within two weeks, they may be considerably hotter, in which case one fication, or they may be absolutely Washington; Other Games frigid, in which case one wouldn't frigid, in which case one wouldn't

The next two weeks will tell the story of the pennant race, the greatest the National League has known since the memorable campaign of 1908. The preface will Washington, Aug. 25 .- The Sen- be written in St. Lohis on Sunday ators and the Browns had the when the Cardinals will open a se-American League all to themselves yesterday, and for the Senators everything was quite all right. Heavy hitting at the start gave them a sizeable lead, and St. Louis dropped on the short end of a nine to six score. Rain caused post-set of games. The climax will come immediately thereafter in another Cardinal-Pirate series, heir last meeting of the year.

Up to Cards. That, briefly, is the situation to day. It would seem to throw the real burden of proof on the Cardinals, at least for the time being The Reds need only win the majority of games in two series with the cubs to profit automatically while the Cards and Pirates are at each other's throats.

However, past performances can run for the end book at this stage of the proceedings. The ball club that can show the most punch and consistency today, tomorrow, next week and next month will win the pennant, not the entry that is trying to prove something by what happened in June.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed, rain. National League Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Pittsburgh 10. Brooklyn 1. Reston 2, St. Louis 1, (1). Sr. Louis 6, Boston 5 (2). Chicago 9, Fhiladelphia 4 (1). Chicago 9, Philadelpata C (2), American League Washington 9, St. 1.01's 6. Other games post; card, rain.

STANDINGS Eastern League

Providence78 Hartford58 Waterbury45 American League .545 .525 E Chicago69 0 St. Louis51 National League Pittsburgh67 .525 .492 Boston 48 Philadelphia 43 .403

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at Hartford (2). Providence at Bridgeport (2). New Haven at Pittsfield (2). Waterbury at Springfield (2). National League Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati. American League St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston.

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> Bill Tilden last year beat Billy arned's famous record of five consecutive national singles championships. But it still left him one behind that hung up by R. D. Sears some 40 years ago.

Tilden hopes to equal the Sears New York, Aug. 25 .- Foaming string at Germantown this season. Will he? That's the big question come through just as he has done since that memorable afternoon in 1920 when he whipped "Little Bill" Johnston and walked off the court with his first crown? For the last two or three years

> A year ago Tilden narrowly escaped elimination several times during the big jamboree. He all

nonading had subsided Tilden SHAMROCKS TO

Tennis Talks Tilden, no doubt will face his toughest test this season. The youthful horde has been slowly but surely advancing on the 33-yearold campaigner. One of these days Tilden will go down (they all do). It may be this year. And then again, it may not.

Like Hagen in golf, however, you must always reckon with Tilden in the racquet pastime. Both have that fighting spirit and determination that enable them to rise to the occasion when all seems lost. Like Hagen, Tilden is at his best when running behind. In fact, it's

a Tilden characteristic to be on the short end of an important match until the ebbing moments of play. As an uphill player the Philadelstyle of delivery. He serves a ri- the Silver City this season. they've freely predicted his demise. the net. In short, he has no weak-But each time the Philly expert has ness. His height (he's "6-1"), nary reach are also big assets.

PLAY MERIDEN

Prentice or McLaughlin to Pitch for Manchester; Le Bell and Wallett in Shamrock's Lineup.

Tomorrow evening the Shamrocks will travel to Meriden to phian knows no equal. The great- play the Maplewoods of that place. er equal. The greater the odds, It will be the first meeting of the tremely difficult. He's essentially Laughlin will pitch for Manchester.

lin and Prentice will leave from all of the receipts above actual ex 4 o'clock while Clemson, Brownell, Christy Mathewson Fund. At one time kings and nobles Wallett and Le Bell will "board the

Silk Workers Meet Fast Farrell will pitch for the visitors. . Final Game of the Season

especially noted for his cannonball probably the last twilight game in Christy Mathewson, baseball's fa- Grantham, Pirates 343 fle-like ball, making returns ex- Either Joe Prentice or Bill Mc- present itself Saturday afternoon. the boys down front have been a baseline driver, but can volley The Shamrocks will present their nounced today that Cheney Broth-"Woody" Wallett behind the plate. fast Austin Organ Company nine fooled them by blasting his way to remarkable agility and extraordi- Graff, W. McLaughlin, J. McLaugh- Saturday afternoon. He said that

ers. Giorgetti will pitch and Zwick than single men.

Cheney Brothers To Contribute **Profits Toward Worth-while Cause**

Hartford Nine Here in at West Side Field.

Manchester's opportunity to do her bit toward aiding in the erec- Bressler, Reds 356 mous star of a decade ago will

but went down under the challeng- were the only ones permitted to train" at Hartford a half hour lat- of the season for Cheney Broth- men are six times more reliable

The Austin Organ Company won the pennant in the Mercantile League in Hartford. They have won 12 games and lost 3 this sea-

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS Stephenson, Cubs360 Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals 386 American League Purns, Indians 376 Coslin, Senators 362 Leade: a year ago today: Pagani's store at the North End at penses will be turned over to the Speaker, Indians 390

Over two billion smoked a month! -what better proof could you ask? Doesn't such popularity speak for itself? VER two billion Chesterfields smoked every month. Some cigarettes! But like wise—some cigarette! Natural tobacco taste - nothing can take its place, and smokers are finding it out. The character and goodness of fine tobaccos brought out to the full-that's what smokers want. And they're finding it in Chesterfield - for natural tobacco taste and Chesterfield are one and the Chesterfield

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES -

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 acquaintances are-

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

PAT and MARIAN FORBES. who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Forbes' roving tendencies.

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME. Pat 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 some of John's actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of hich drove him "out on & tear," and caused Fay to threaten to leave him.

John later encounters Nell Orme at Vera Boyd's-a plot of Vera's, who takes delight in promoting "affairs." He goes again and again, and the day comes when he madly takes Nell in his arms. Fay finds it out and leaves

him, and John closes up the house and takes an apartment, where Nell comes to see him one night after a quarrel with Howard, her husband, Howard comes in on them, and leaves, threatening to bring suit for divorce. The next morning John reads startling news in the paper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER LV CUICIDE! Howard Orme had com-

mitted suicide. Howard had through the heart.

Mrs. Orme, it seemed, had gone to bed at a late hour, and Howard had gone to his own room.

room she found him lying on the floor, his hand grasping the pistol. blood beginning to drench his vest. What a pity! What a pity! What a terrible thing for Nell! And he read any threats? on, half fearing he would find mention of his own name.

But there was none; and yet he knew, as surely as that there would threat to drag his name into a dibe a tomorrow, he would be dragged vorce court. Wait till they questioned Nell as

nasty story. . . . What a terrible at one o'clock or thereabouts he everything before he said one way or And then in the restaurant, propping the paper up before him as he heard the shot?"

downed his scalding coffee, reading over and over again the whole un- later-about three o'clock, I should believable thing.

Why had Howard done it? And then a sudden thought. God! It couldn't be possible that -that Nell had shot him. And then made it to look like suicide. . . . And the headlines again: "Shoots

Himself as Wife Sleeps." That couldn't be true. It couldn't be possible 'at Nell was sleeping at hadn . you? He was jealous of him the time. . . . Why had Howard -was that it?" done it? Why? Even his threatened divorce would have been mild com- had heard. Really, though-oh, it's

be in store for John now. read it? Yes. And what was behind able, haunting memory.

"God knows," said John, "but 1 It was quite a while before John hung up.

opinion before nightfall, at least the as he had feared, but himself. police did. The had been after Nell for some explanation that might him he felt an almost irresistible de- "But there you are. I've told you and wrote a long letter to Fay Mil-

provide a suicide motive. Had there been a quarrel?



He encountered stares and heard whispers.

to John's apartment, and Howard's experience. coming in upon them.

"Where is this fellow Milburn?" mind the recollection of his day in asked the detective who had been court with Blodgett. Character. . . himself conducting the questioning. And Well, what would Blodgett say now me a few things. She's had quite a when Nell told him John's business -what wouldn't he say? How he time of it, I'm afraid." address two plain clothes officers would laugh-that smirking laugh of

were immediately sent after him. Well, it looked pretty doggoned low Milburn" . . . A significant funny, the detective was thinking, shrug. . . . ing a shot and running to Howard's and he glanced significantly at the coroner, Murder, maybe. This fel about it, Milburn." Well, all right low Milburn had been caught in a . . . By God, he would. Out with studying his friend. "And what are pretty tight squeeze. Had he and the whole thing, . . . Orme quarreled? Had Milburn made The coroner, he saw, seemed

> Well, yes, Nell admitted. He had coroner was pretty skeptical of these said he would be tempted to kill wild suspicions of murder, Howard if he went through with his | Pretty clear case of suicide,

"But it's ridiculous," she added No signs of a fight. And Mrs. Orme hastily, "to attach any significance calling up right away to tell about to her whereabouts the night before, to it. Howard and I went home, It would all come out-the whole without a word said between us, and

went to his room. "What time was it when you "It must have been two hours

judge." "And this revolver." The detective picked it up from the desk. "Had

you seen it before?" Yes. Howard had had it ever since she could remember.

"I want you to tell me now, Mrs. Ormc-you and your husband had useless, so unnecessary. And it made me mad." quarreled about this fellow Milburn.

"And you would have killed him?" "I don't know. I might have. I'd have been mad enough to do it." "Yes-because of something he The coroner was thinking, "This pared to the scandal that seemed to all so hopeless," and she covered her fellow 's crazy to talk like that. He

eyes with her hands to shut out the should have gone to a lawyer." At his office he had a telephone picture of Howard lying there on the "So you admit you might have killed him, ch?" The detective sat call from Pat Forbes less than a floor, the picture that would remain minute after his arrival. Had John forever in her mind, an unforget engrossed in thought for several minutes. Suddenly he fired another question at John. "Now, look here. Why should

suppose the whole town will have its began to realize that these questions this fellow Orme have killed himself? opinion before nightfall," and he being fired at him were actuated by He a suspicion that he might be a mur- with his wife-at least, she says not. derer. After all, it was not Nell Why should he? The thing looks fish, to me." If the whole town didn't have its that they were trying to fasten it on.

And when the knowledge burst on rather bad for me," John replied. sire to break out into wild, crazy the truth."

And Nell, although reluctant to With it, however, was coupled the live.

story and the woman's check abso-

"I know it, I know it," the detecive nodded. "Still, and he addressed John once more, "what, why should this fellow Orme have killed himself?"

He shook his head in baffled fash-

"I'll tell you," John offered, "I was told by a physician that Orme was a victim of melancholia. Maybe that would explain-"

Who was the physician, the detective wanted to know. Richard Menefee, eh? Well, he'd talk to him. He grabbed the telephone. Gradually, John could see, the de-

tective was being forced, despite himself, to discard the murder theory. The coroner began to talk to John. "Don't think an inquest will be necessary," he was saying as the letective turned away from the

Dick enefee was not long in arriving, and his face was a study is he obse sed his friend. He listened impassively as the detective told him what had taken place. "And Milburn here says you said something about melancholia or something like

"Why yes," said Menefee. "From t observed of him. They're always thinking of suicide, you know." "Now let me get this straight," the det tive cautioned. "Go slow and tell me everything you know. And later I want you to talk to Mrs. Orme."

It was suicide, without a doubt, the coroner declared some time later. "And I suppose," John observed bitterly to Dick Meneice that night-Dick had insisted that John take dinner with him downtown-"I should be congratulated since they didn't charge me with murder."

And Menefee looked at him hard, drag John's name into it, was unable | feeling that the thing looked pretty a concerned expression on his face. to stifle her conscience, and so she bad for him and no matter how it This friend of his, he was thinking, (The names and situations in this had told of her visit the night before turned out he was in for a terrible had been hit pretty hard-things were piling up against him. Better And oddly there flashed into his

watch him. He might go to pieces. But he said, "I had quite a long talk with Mrs. Orme, and she told

"Of course, I'm curlous, Dick,

his. "See? I told you so. That fel- but-"That's right, John," Menefee laughed. "Don't ask me to violate my ethics."

Agnin he was silent and fell to you going to do now, John?" And John, a wry smile twisting his

rather friendly. And privately the mouth, said nothing; but late that night as he sat in his room, the afternoon paper that dangled from his hand carrying pictures of the Ormes and the police explanation that Orme had been jealous of his in Orme's hand. The powder marks, wife, he began to think of the futility of trying to stay on here where every move he made got him in trouble and provided a fresh morsel Still, ":'d be reasonable and hear of gossip for his acquaintances. .

At times during the long, weary days that followed the Orme tragedy. And John related everything he a terrible thought came bobbing up could remember. Nell coming in on -that of self-destruction, him, ery ag and half hysterical, and "Howard did it-why not I?"

Howard finding them there. His At such times he would shrug the thought away angrily, but it always The detective shot a question at returned during his moments of him, "You threatened to kill Orme, deepest depression, to tempt him with its promise of surcease from "Why, yes-if he insisted on carryheartaches and pain. ing o.t his own threat. It was so "Howard did it-why not I?"

It was so hard, to know that people laughed knowingly at mention of his name-to feel that Noel Boyd doubtless was running him down, that Henry Blodgett and his wife were exulting with evil joy. . . .

And though he did not know it, Dr. Menefee was very much worried about him. He had seen the change in John-the departing of the old, carefree, boylike air. Silence now sat where his friend's merry laugh had once rung clear, and the look in John's eyes was not good to see. John felt that he had the whole

world to fight. He encountered

stares and heard whispers wherever he went, and people stopped talking when he appeared. . . . And so Menefee forgot his promise to his friend and one night sat down

to finish it. (To Be Continued)

Venice, Italy .- A juicy squshy purple-black fig, topped with a rosebud shaped mound of sweet butter, heads and tails and all that goes and mounted upon a pedestal of cold ham and salami. This was our introduction to real take mine in oil and mustard and

Italian eating, borne in to us tt sandwiches, thank you! luncheon time in the old 15th cenand visited often.

nally busy Latin flea! And I am very sure that the creator of the "Divine Comedia" must | having just drank or drunken one. have himself known such viands as

were set before us! Figs and butter and salami do not seem to make a huge hit with the American appetite. But, as the old lady said, or should have, when she fell from the airplane, "It's one great experience, anyway!'

The fried cucumber, big, little and intermediate, play: its part in a hundred disguises in real Italian cooking. It is never peeled. All the goodness, say the natives, is in the thick green skin. Fried cucumbers with roast yeal form the nightly repast with little variations.

A saucer of cheese for the macaro- lire!

eni soup, the tomato soup, the vegetable soup, which again, is the one or spaghettl.

And fried sardines! Six of them, between, fried in batter and dropped upon the plate; I'll continue to

And some sort of funly sea bug; tury palace along the murky Ar- we never did learn its name, with no in "Firenze" a palace which our as many tenacles as an octupus and guide book assured us Dante knew an epidermis like a soft-shelled crab; which is eaten scrunch-Hallways full of the rich time- scrunch!

weathered Italian chests and old | For dessert one drinks something potteries, vast bedrooms with vault- like "zabagee in tasse," which sused ceiling and the buzz of the eter- | piciously tastes like cognac beaten up with eggs, but which I am in no position to state for a certainty, It's as much fun to stroll on Sat-

urday, the market day, over the Rialto, as to loll in a gondola on the Grand Canal. Here comes the housew'ves to pinch the cabbage heads, three

cents each, to sniff at the hundred kinds of cheeses and squeeze the sickish figs and neufas. Shakespeare, methinks, had his

poor Shylock complain that yesterday someone or other spat upon him on the Rialto and called him dog. Which is nothing at all to what goes on twixt housewife and marketman today. The blue Italian air Cheese soup makes its bow and is bluer still with maledictions, 's never leaves the gastronomic score. cabbages tumble from threa to two

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

will take up preventative measures.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia.

the amount of material being increased gradually from week to other cable strongly urging her to the new things. If life and logic edical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

It is sometimes possible to desensi'te persons to the hay fever pol-This desensitization usually should begin 15 or 16 weeks before the time when the symptoms begin and end about a week before.

In an extensive experiment, was found that one-fourth of the does not feel any ill effects from of American luck that has happen- are waiting to see me and to ask for partianta thus treated remained free from hay fever symptoms, onefifth practically free, one-third had only about 25 per cent as much | er that given before the time when school mission Washington, D. C., of bright, clever, beautiful girls gotrouble as previously, and another the symptoms come on. one-fourth had not more than onehalf as much trouble as previously.

Inject Pollens remet of the symptoms and to carry the process right through the

the system of a patient who is al-CAN BE CURED-FISHBEIN | ready suffering from pollen. In the treatment, about three This is the fourth of a series of | drops of a dilution of the extract, articles dealing with hay fever. To- so weak that it will not cause a remorrow, the last of the discussions | action of the skin, is ejected undor the skin of the upper arm. At

seven, another injection is given, week so that the patient feels no cept a 'slight local swelling. No Ill Effects By this gradual increase the per-

son develops in his body a toleragainst it, so that by the end of the treatment, if it is successful, he breathing the pollan in the air. Proatment during the symptoms, as has been said, is not as successful

Another method is to begin the with symptoms of asthma to the Senator. desensitizing before the usual time eating of protein substances from

various foods. ter the hay fever has set in. The will gain much relief by avoiding stage and advanced rapidly. She latter method is not especially ap- those foods in his diet after the exproved, since it injects pollens into act substance has been determined.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.

Posed by Yvonne Grey.

DIAGNOSIS-This is often a sign of age and indicates that the

TREATMENT-The gentlest of massage is the only local remedy.

Use simple, rotary movements, kneading and molding the backs of the

CONDITION-Enlarged veins and hands that are too red.

walls of the veins are breaking down.

SCALD MOPS.

NOT SOGGY, EITHER.

AMERICAN GIRL "TALLULAHS" WIN LONDON HEARTS

Miss Bankhead Made Staid Britishers Sit Up and Declare Her "Topping"



By MILTON BRONNER. ampton with little money and much Knew What They Wanted." determination. She had come on "London has been wonderful," least five days later, preferably a "Yankee' invasion of England. | said the actress. "New York audi-

remain away. She had shown only ill effects from the treatment, ex- the first cable to her father, and tragedy. had received his consent to leave America. And that's part of the romantic to have the final curtain ring down story of how Tallulah Bankhead on pain and sorrow. But a London

ance to the pollen and a resistance happened to "barge" into a huge success in the artistic and social | American one. You say that crowd world of London. It's the best yarn outside the stage entrance? They ed outside of novels in a long time. my picture. As most people know, Miss Bankhead's family, when she was a don. In America there are dozens had an unusual distinction in our

It has been found that many political annals. Her father is a persons are sensitive not only to Congressman from Alabama and the case in London. the pollens of plants, but react her grandfather was a United States

mother died when the daughter was In such instances, the physician a child, was educated mainly at to 'Tallulah' all my life. In art hay fever season. A third mellor also makes a skin test of the pa- Fairmont Seminary near Washing- you either advance or you lose consists of four or five injections tient to determine his sensitivity ton and she made her debut during ground. I intend to advance." of small amounts of the extract af- to food substances and the patient | the war. Then she went on the succeeded Constance Binney in "39 East." Then she appeared in 'Footloose," made a big success in "Nice People," and subsequently appeared in "Every Day," "Dan

ger" and "The Exciters." British Fortune Strikes. One afternoon at a charity affair

Miss Bankhead did impersonations. In her audience was C. B. Cochran, famous London theatrical manager. He was much impressed. He took her photograph back to London, showed it to the star, Sir Gerald Du Maurier, and urged him to give this Southern girl a chance. Du Maurier was getting ready to

produce "The Dancers" of which he was part author. At his request, Cochran cabled Miss Bankhead to come to England. But Du Maurier afterwards thought better of it. So he cast an English girl for the part and cabled Miss Bankhead not to come. Then one fine day she walked

cooly into his office and surprised him with: "Well, here I am."

"But didn't you get my other cable?" he asked. "What cable?" she said innocent-

"I told you not to come. I have filled the part." "Never got it," fibbed the Ameri-

But a few days afterwards, the English girl had an accident and Du Maurier sent for Miss Bankhead. But before he talked business, he

"Come on, youngster, tell me the truth! Did you get my second cable?" "Of course I did," laughed Tallu-

Finds Londoners Loyal. That avowal and that laugh got the job. She was a knockout in London took her to its heart.

Since then she has appeared in London .- Nearly four years ago "This Marriage," "The Creaking a good-looking kid with light chest- Chair," was the star in "Fallen nut hair, big gray eyes, and rose- Angels," in "The Green Hat." in bud lips stepped off a boat at South- "Scotch Mist," and now in "They

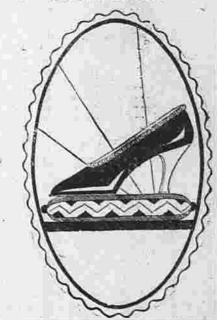
She had been invited to come by ences. I think, are quicker and damand tragedy, they are ready for "Londoners are more old-fash-

ioned and sentimental. They hate following is more loval than an

"And the battle is easier in Loning on the stage all the time. The competition is keen. This is not

"Over here they like me to 'Tallulah.' You know-dance and sing The young Tallulah, whose and romp and fluff my hair and play reckless parts. But I don't intend

Silver Heels



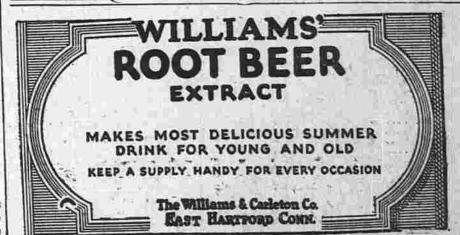
Rhinestones trim these novel black satin opera pumps. The heels are

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I have never seen a man so astounded as John Meredith, when I | hands when the butler announced asked him to take me to a theatre Mr. Symington. and then to a caberet. If he had been facing a lloz he could not have expressed more terror. "Do you mean it, do you really

ful girl like you, with me, a man who is 'deformed'?" At that word he shuddered a little and really I was sorry that I ment. had said it to him but I knew that he must have a big jolt to get him | gasped. out of himself.

you?" I asked impatiently. "Has and they walked away, he limping canvas-or china. no one ever told you that you are a little more, perhaps, than ever beone of the handsomest young men In the city?" "No, I've never been in the city

long enough. Men wouldn't tell me that and I've never met any wom- pletely mystified. "Well, how do you like it?"

it." he said with a grin which changed his whole face. his face my flattery had become no company." lie. I scrutinized him rather carefully and then said. "Keep that smile that won't come off, and you

will be observed of all observers." "Good Lord. I hope not." "Do you want to back down?"

'Now that you've called me Judy I know you like me. Shall we take Joan? Is that man Symington

"Of course." John Meredith seized my hands. "I didn't know a girl could be like you," he said. "They're all like me, John," I said. "If you give them a chance."

"Then I've missed a lot," said, with another grin. We were standing there holding

"Come in. I want to introduce you." John said. "Miss Dean, this is Mr. Symington, the man who is going to Darkest Africa with me. mean it?" he asked. "Would you Harry, Miss Dean and Joan and you be seen in a public place, a beauti- and I are going to the theatre tonight. Will you get us some seats?" let her put a bow on a hat and sell the Golden Age is over. It's just

"Do you mean that, Jack?"

"Of course," said John, and with | self in paint instead of ribbons or "Why shouldn't I be seen with another grin he dropped my hand foulard, and she put her ideas on fore, for he had forgotten to walk slowly and watch his step.

They must have met Joan at the door for she came in looking com-

he took it the way he did." she "I can't say that I exactly hate said. "Do you know where we're going?" I added, "to the Beaux Arts. size of a man's hand-the forerun-I cannot say that I had told the I want to show those people over exact truth, but with the smile on | there that I'm stepping out in good | nobody heard of them to speak of

TOMORROW: A Surprise Offer.

PRINTED CHIFFONS. Apparently the bright printed tended you didn't.

Home Page Editorials

"Tell us everything you know

seemed to him. Gun clenched firm!v

finding him.

didn't you?"

argument with Orme.

other.

Work! by Olive Roberts Barton.

many furt r quarrel

"I know the circumstances look

The coroner turned to the detec-

"I think he is, Jerry. His

It will be hard for the present generation to believe that twenty- what a blessing it is that she lives five years ago it was a disgrace for a girl to work, a social disgrace.

She might have an artistic taste the socially favored need have no equal to a Worth or a Paquin, but inhibitions about work. They say The man catching sight of our it, or design a dress and turn it in- come! clasped hands, halted in amaze- to money, and she was a "goner" as far as society was concerned.

It was perfectly fine and lovely

if her artistic sense expressed it-

Then she was feted and dined and danced with and could go to places the rest of her family couldn't go, because she was a celebrity-more or less. At least she was an artist. She could sing "Well, I'm only surprised that or play or paint or, let me seeelocute-I think that's that's about all-and still be a lady-Off in the dim distance there was a cloud the

> ner of professional women. But If you wished to be a lady you came home from boarding school and sat down and let Dad keep you the best he could, and if you helped with beds and dishes, you pre

doctor, but a slip-up in the family fortune landed her back home. She packed her own bag and went to a hospital to study nursing. Her friends were aghast. They protested! They begged!

People were undecided about trained nursing in those days. They had not quite placed it. Did it elong with the hats or the paintings? Well, the girl had a career after all, and now she has another profession-writing!

The girl of today doesn't know in an age where work has no stigma and no reflection on social standing. And on the other hand,

Skirts for Fall



"And have you call me a coward, chiffons of the summer are to last through the winter, for afternoon last and dinner wear.

One girl I knew who was a little ahead of her time wouldn't sit down. She had wanted to be a outstanding style note for fall.

When the winter is to be an outstanding style note for fall.

One girl I knew who was a little ahead of her time wouldn't sit down. She had wanted to be a outstanding style note for fall.



hands, with nourishing cream. Before you begin this, hold the hands upward. This draws the blood from the hands, and temporarily relieves the pressure from the walls of the veins. lection of dangerous germs.

WORD TO WISE. Mops must be scalded and aired Vegetables should be cooked unevery two weeks, to avoid the col- til they are tender, but no longer. Over-cooking causes them to be indigestible and strong in flavor.

AND PARSNIPS KNOW THIS? Carrots should never be pared, but always scraped with a sharp Salt should never be added to cereals until they have cooked, because it hardens the cellulose.

IMPROVES FLAVOR. when half done with a fork or Before cooking mutton always



C 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Snakeskin hose are popular in Berlin. Popular with the women, but not with the snakes.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



Remember the tests you had to take at school? Well, here's another one, but you don't have to only by fishing for it. "cram" for it. Just write out your answers to these questions and then compare your list with the ways a awyer's fee to pay. correct answers on another page. 1-Who is this popular movie

name?

3-What is Phi Beta Kappa? 4-What is meant by perpetual

5-What is an auk? 6-What is aqua-regia? 7-What is the average duration of life of a whale?

8-Can a naturalized citizen become president of the United

9-What are the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution 10-Who was Franz Liszt?

WHEN YOU'RE A GROUCH, SEE YOUR BACK-EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVEN'T BEEN



LITTLE JOE

Leather cushious are better. They are easier to clean after the garage man has "fixed" your car.

The game of love is the same as it was thousands of years ago. Except that diamonds have taken the place of clubs.

"Papa, what was the stone age? "That was the glorious period, my son, when a man axed a woman to marry him."

A cynic is one who believes the reason a woman closes her eyes when she is being kisred is that she may more perfectly create the illusion that she is kissing another

Wife-I can't understand, John, why you always sit on the piano stool when we have company. Everyone knows you can't play a

Husband-I'm well aware of that, dear. Neither can anybody else when I am sitting here.

"Why do you sit at one end of the piano?" a woman asked her neighbor. "Well, we've only really paid for the first two octaves so far."

Doctor: "Now take a deep breath and say ninety nine three times.' The Hustler: "Two hundred and

The month is here Of brides and roses: / Of sweet girl grads And sun-burned noses.

ninety seven."

And Sunday School Picnics and chiggers And one-piece suits Displaying figgers.

And recollections Vain and drear Of white sand floors And ice-cold beer.

The month of brides-Ah, what great sport! few short weeks, Then Chan're Court!

Sauce for the goose might be souse for the gander.

Some men can find happiness

A woman may knit neckties, but, never her brows.

Where there's a will there's al-

Usually the man who married for

money he an "earned income." We can't all go away. Some one must remain at home to receive

Teacher-"So you admit that you wrote on the blackboard that

I'm a fool. you are truthful."

Psmear the Artist-You have a beautiful profile. Have you even been painted in oil? Miss Peachblow-Nope! Only

rouge, lipstick, mascara and things, like that.

Marriage is the splice f life.

Many of us are never sure whether it is opportunity knocking or the wolf scratching at our doer.

A salad number has just been introduced into a popular revue. As one might expect, it does not suffer from too much dressing. It's bad enough not to get that

dress or suit you wanted-butoh-how it rankles ore to see someone else sail around with it

If only there was some way to adlock a thirst!

Macaroni in the older sense, meant elegant.

FLAPPER FANNY SONS SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-More Trouble

SKIPPY



AND NOT -ONLY THAT, YOU WERE A FOOL TO ACT SO INDEPENDENT AW LAY OFF MONEY I LOST IN PETRIFIED GAS. I ADMIT I MADE A MISTAKE IN TRUSTING WITH YOUR BOSS BECAUSE YOU EXPECTED TO GET BIG DIVIDENDS. HEM NOW HE'LL NEVER A RAISE.





By Percy Crosby

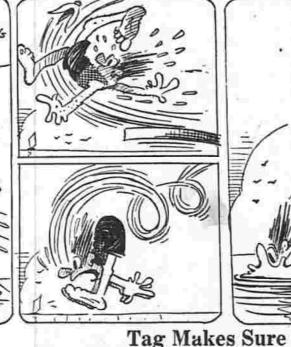


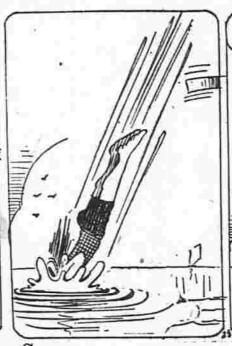














Well, at least, I am glad that FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane



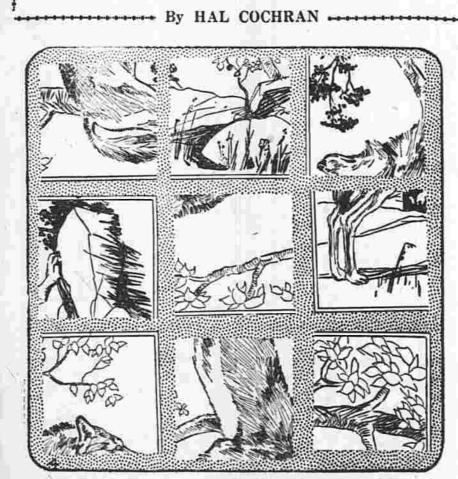


Mickey (himself) McGuire

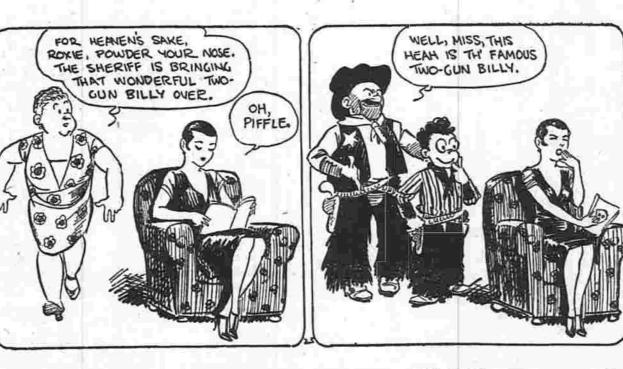
by Fontaine Fox

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



The bright moon makes him howl at night. He oft gives people quite a fright. He shows he's wild Whene'er he's riled. If you guess him a _____, you're right.







ABOUT TOWN

Rev. R. J. Murphy, D.D., of Johnson City, N. Y., and his brother, Thomas Murphy of Troy, spent the past week-end with their aunt. Mrs. Edward Stevenson, of 21 Ridge street.

hospital last night for treatment of an infected knee.

Walter, six-year-old son of Mr. tained a high scholastic standing in and Mrs. Walter Livingstone, of his first year of study. 136 Bissell street, entered the Memorial hospital yesterday noon for treatment for a foot injury sustained by stepping on a nail. He Beach Park, Clinton. is scheduled to sail for Glasgow, Scotland, with his father and mother, Saturday.

A daughter was born to Sergeant and Mrs. John Crockett, of Bigelow streat yesterday morning street is spending two weeks' vacaat 10 o'clock. The newcomer tip- tion in Norwich. ped the scales at eight pounds.

Hillman, Highland Park taxider- cancelled. mist to have the fish mounted.

terday while playing.

Samuel Jamroga, of North Main hampered motorists. street, underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital yesterday.

The drill scheduled to be held at Hose Company No. 2, at the Center tomorrow evening has been postponed until Thursday of the following week.

George Kelly, of Oakland street New York City.

of her two weeks' vacation motor- afternoon. ing to various beaches in her Dodge touring car.

Lodge, a clerk in the Yarn Storage Club grounds tomorrow. department at Cheney Brothers. will leave for New Jersey next

Brussels and other parts of Belgium. She expects to visit the Isle of Capri, off the coast of Italy. This is considered one of the most beautiful places in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice of Keeney street have returned from a sojourn in the White Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Willis Tryon and flaughter, Alice, have returned to New York City after spending ten flays with Mr. and Mrs. Hector West of Pitkin street.

Miss Louise Gorman of Chestnut Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill. have returned from a vacation in the White Mountains.

There will be a special meeting shortly. District, Monday evening to see cy. whether the voters will agree on an appropriation of \$35,000 for an addition to the present school has been spending a week with Mrs.

The Manchester Fish and Game club is trying to triple its present membership to increase its treasury to such an extent that even greater work can be done in the territory surrounding Manchester, beneficial to the hunters and fisher-

George Veltch has returned from t two weeks' vacation spent at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vennert of Benton street are spending part of their annual vacation in New York

Mr. and Mrs. George Torrance ire enjoying a two weeks' rest in the White Mountains and other parts of Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Weld,

PHONES

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Le Verne Holmes and Edwin C. Higgins will be on duty to answer all emergency calls in Manchester tomor-

Charles P. Barrett of 16 West Center street will return next Miss Jennie Burke, 14, of Home- month to continue his study at the stead street, entered the Memorial St. Joseph Seminary at Calicoon, N. Y., which is conducted by the

Franciscan order. Mr. Barrett at-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter of

Hartford Road are summering at Clinton Tryon has returned after

Mrs. Mary Korse of 46 St. John

spending his vacation at Lake Win-

is much elated over his recent land, will not speak at the Salvation catch in Bolton Lake of a 24-inch Army citadel Friday night as schedpickerel. He has sent it to R. C. uled. The engagement has been

Jack, 5-year-old son of Mr. and over the town early this morning. An unusually heavy fog hung Mrs. Alfred Grezel, sustained a Mill workers found it possible to laceration of the right forearm yes- see only a short distance in front of them when they went to work.

> While going out to the barn to milk the cows for Charles Chaponis on Burnham street, yesterday afternoon, Joseph Chapulis, 30, of Hartford, slipped and fell breaking his left ankle. He is in the Memorial

A hospital bulletin today states Is spending a week's vacation in that X-ray pictures reveal James Hewitt has no fracture of the skull and that his main injury is a badly Miss Gerda Swanson, cost clerk wrench shoulder. Hewitt is the In the Yarn Storage department at man who figured in the automobile Cheney Brothers, is spending part accident at Highland Park Monday

A team from the Hartford Ki-Miss Jane Crockett, of Chestnut from the local club at the Country

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters week to spend her annual vacation | will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Orange hall, when sports. The West Side boys and reports will be given of the very Miss Anne Ward, of 12 Marble street, who is a teacher in a New York High school, has been study-tion with Damon Temple of that the East Side instructors, Dodger Dowd and Miss Margaret ing art in Paris this summer. Post | place. . The meeting tomorrow evecards received from her lately tell ning will be followed by a social of of her visits to art galleries in which Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong is

> Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Miss Anna Crawford of East Center street have returned home after a week's stay in the Berkshires.

The annual party for the King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers of the North Methodist church will be held at the church Saturday of this week at three o'clock. The child having the most money in its mite box will receive a silver pin of the organization.

Mrs. Emma Schindler of Adams street has sold her six-room house on Edmund street on the west side. to William and Annie McMullen who plan to move to their new home The sale was made of the Manchester Green School through the Wallace D. Robb agen-

> Miss Sally Harris of New Haven Robert Crawford of Pearl street.

> ROCKVILLE DRIVER HELD FOR COURT TRIAL HERE.

T. J. Foley, of Rockville, arrested last night following an automobile accident at Main and St. James's streets and ordered to appear in court Friday morning on a charge of operating his car with-

Foley's arrest followed a collision between a Studebaker touring car he was operating and a Chevrolet coach driven by Abraham Edstein, of New Britain. The damage was small. Sergeant Crockett investigated and ordered Foley to appear in court.

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dress 787 East Middle Turnpike.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

AT EAST AND WEST PLAYGROUND GAMES

Bristol Band Here for Concert Tonight— Children to Enter Costume Carnival; Dance Will Follow.

The New Dandof Bristol will make its first appearance t's evening when the children's costume carnival and the East-West competitions take place at rection of E. A. Becker.

the Easterners on the tennis court. will study at the American Univer-Then the horseshoe champions of sity in Rome. to decide a quarrel.

of the season for more are planned | Chapter of the National Association before the playgrounds close the of Cost Accountants. second week in September. It is planned to keep the places open wanis club will play the golf team until later than September 11 and is possible that the windup will

come on that date. The most interesting part of the affair tonight will be the East-West competitions in the various girls under Miss Laura Glidden and Gilbert Wright have been preparing [Shugrue, have thir children on edge and ready to go. . There should be plenty of action from start to finish when the two sides of " . South end mix it up.

In case of rain or unpleacant weather tonight, the affair will be held tomorrow evening. A dance will follow the band concert in the auditorium of the West Side Rec.

Y. P. L. MEETING

William Hanna and Harold Turkington will lead the meeting of the lvation Army young people in Talcottville this evening. This will be almost the last outdoor meeting of the kind for the season. It will begin at 7:30 and those who are going from the local corps are asked to be at the citadel at seven

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QUITS 13 YEAR JOB

Paul B. Ward, Well Known Local Man, Resigns Fine Posi- work for L. Wetstone on a tobacco tion at Cheney Brothers to plantation. Study for Priesthood.

ment at Cheney Brothers, Paul B. Ward, of 12 Marble street, has tendered his resignation effective September 9 and will study for priesthood, it-was learned today. For the past five years, Mr. Ward who is rated as one - the best textile cost accountants in New England, has been manager of the Yarn warehouse department at Cheney Brothers. His work in that capacity, according to Cheney Brothers has been very efficient. It is Mr. Ward's plan to enter the congregation of St. Paul, more commonly known as the Paulist the West Side playgrounds. The Fathers. This is an American orvisiting band has been in Man- | der which has done exceptional It was announced today that chester only once before, that time work in combatting Bolshevik William Christensen, of Bolton, Commissioner Unsworth of Eng- at a baseball game, but the gener- propaganda and a-tsting in the al public here has never heard the furtherance of temperance and genorganization. It is under the di- eral morality. The course which Mr. Ward will take, under usual Many children will enter the circumstances, requires nine years costume parade in which prizes to complete. However, Mr. Ward will be given for the prettiest, hopes to finish it in seven years, most original and funniest outfit. He will receive credit for two years The children who are attired in of college training because of the fancy costumes will parad across vast amount of studying he has acthe bandstand in the playgrounds complished at home. Mr. Ward is Earlier in the morning the fog and will be judged at that time. a graduate of the class of 1911 at This part of the affair will be neld the South Manchester High school. a little later than the competitions. He will leave Manchester on Tennia, baseball, volley pall and September 11 for Oak Ridge, New horseshoe pitching teams will com- Jersey where he will spend the first pete for the honor of holding the year studying in the Mount Paul town championship in these var-I Novitiate. Then Mr. Ward will ious departments. Volley ball study philosophy at St. Paul's Coltoams of men and girls from both lege in Washington, D. C. Later, sides of the town will meet and the if plans go as he hopes they will, pick of the West Side will engage Mr. Ward will go to Italy where he

This will not be the final event president of the Connecticut State buildings, buy the best paint of the season for more are planned Chapter of the National Association obtainable. It will pay you

THIRTY LOCAL BOYS IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Four Injured, One Seriously, as Sideboard Gives Way in Ellington; Kearns Boy in the Hospital.

jured, one seriously, and several others badly shaken up in an accident in Ellington Monday morning when the side of the truck on which they were riding gave way letting them fall into the street. About thirty boys were in the truck at the time of the accident but most of them escaped. Leonard, 11-year-old son of Mr.

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a concussion of the brain. He land- way. A doctor was summoned and the four Manchester boys who were injured returned to their homes. Latabout to begin their first day's er the Kearns boy entered the hospital.



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