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PUBLIC SHOWING OF VALENTINO'S **BODY CEASES**

Brawling Mob Ejected from Church; Fascisti and Anti Clash Feared; Funeral to Be Unostentatious.

New York, Aug. 26 .- The general public was barred from the bier of Rudolph Valentino today. Because of the irreverence of the thousands who filed past the casket, which had been lying in state in Campbell's funeral church on Broadway, and the possibility of clashes between Fascisti and anti-Fascisti claiming the right to honor the dead screen star, it was decided to close the doors of the chapel. This was done a few minutes before midnight.

But when the great mob of people standing six deep in line for blocks learned that the doors had been closed there was a violent protest. They fought desperately when the mounted police dispersed them. Many of them would not leave the vicinity of thec hapel, and at 12:20 a. m. a mob of men and women rushed the main entrance to Campbell's, forced back the police guard on duty and crowded into the chamber where Valentino's body had been lying in state. Police reserves were summoned and the in- from their inception. His son, ernment purchasing the property, truders were ejected.

No Reverence It is estimated by the police that between 50,000 and 75 000 filed past the silver-bronze coffin in single column up to the time the doors of the funeral parlor were

closed. The decision to close the doors to the public was made by S. George Ullman, manager for Valentino, when he visited the funeral church last night after pushing his way through the struggling mob-

"This has gone far enough," he said, "these people are not reverent. There is too much disorder."

Then, too, the danger of a clash between Fascisti and anti-Fascisti became not unlikely after the right of the Fascisti to post black-shirted guards at the head and foot of Valentino's coffin was challenged by Pietro Allegro, secretary of the anti-Fascist Alliance of North Ameri-

Allegra sent a telegram to NII- BAR U. S. MUSICIANS man saying his organization held that the presence of the Fascist guards "is an insult to the memory of this great artist, who in life manifested his opposition to the anti-democratic policies of Mussolini and was for that reason outrageously treated on his last visit

Refused to Be Fascist Valentino, according to Allegra, repeatedly refused to become a

A squad of detectives was assigned to escort the Fascists from Valentino's bier to their headquarters cians to play in England, accordwhen the doors of the chapel were ing to an answer of the Department closed at midnight. There were no of State to the appeal of Mr. demonstrations against them, how-

Valentino's funeral on Monday. The others the right to enter England plan now is for the funeral to be and play at the Kit Kat Club. Mr. as simple as possible and to aban- Bernie had contracts to appear in don all ideas of a "state funeral." England, which, according to him, On Monday the body will be aken to the Actors' chapel at St. Malachi's Catholic church, where Father | ment's answer states, from the ev-E. F. Leonard will celebrate .efew automobiles with close friends against by the British government, of the dead screen star will follow the hearse from Campbell's to the the United States Government canwill be by invitation only.

New Clash Today. closed a crowd, growing steadily in be admitted within its jurisdiction. numbers, assembled near the funeral church this morning. Fully two thousand were in the mob by QUEEN MARIE MUST

9 o'clock. At this hour several hundred of the most venturesome threatened to storm the doors of the chapel and mounted and foot police were forced to disperse them in wild disorder with their night sticks. Later the police gained complete

control and disorder seemed to have come to an end. Only persons accompanied by Ullman or bearing cards from him

are admitted to the "gold room" where the body lies. Won't Await Brother The brother of Valentino, Alberto Guglielmi, who is now on the high seas, aboard the liner Homeric

will not get here in time for the funeral services on Monday and the funeral services will not be delayed until he arrives, according to Ullman. The Homeric is not expected to dock until Wednesday. When Alberto arrives, Ullman

will take up with him the matter of where Valentino is to be buried. Ullman said this morning that, in all probability, the actor will be sepultured at Hollywood. Winifred Offers Vault.

Word came today by cablegram and I couldn't go on longer." from Paris from Natacha Rambova,

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KING GEORGE GIVES UP TROUSERS SIDE CREASE

London, Aug. 26. - King George has staggered Saville Row-London's exclusive tailoring district-by forsaking the side crease in his trousers for the front crease. The side crease was first adopted by the late King Edward and his son has followed the fashion until now, since it did not accentuate his shortness of stature.

COOLIDGE REVIEWS 6,000 WAR PUPILS

President and First Lady at Plattsburg.

strength-sturdy youth voluntarily meeting was thrown open to the learning the game of war that public. their country may not be caught unprepared in any emergency- convention and later delivered his passed in review here today before annual report covering the activi-President and Mrs. Coolidge, bring- ties of the department since Januing home forcibly to the chief exe- ary 1, when he took office. His recutive the great system of national port showed a substantial increase defense being worked out by the in membership, a gain in finances,

general staff of the army. burg to inspect the Citizens' Mili-, national headquarters. tary training camp was his first official call in New York state away from the summer White House, He camps have had his approbation

6,000 in Review. Six thousand young men, trained ficial party was assembled, present- ment fund, he reported. ing an imposing panorama of the military.

8 o'clock this morning, making the tional headquarters." sixty-mile journey here through the picturesque valley of the Saranac. Townfolk along the route, in- many to learn that there has been dent's passing, were out en masse

to greet Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Following lunch with the commanding officers of the camp and Mayor Cross, the party was to start the return trip to the Summer White House.

FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Appeal to State Department mander Jackson, in commenting on Within Rights.

Washington, Aug. 26,-The United States would not be justifled in protesting against the action in denying labor permits to Ben Bernie, orchestra leader; Paul Specht and other American musi-Specht to the department against the action of the British govern-Revised plans have been made for ment in denying Mr. Bernie and

have been canceled. It does not appear, the departidence submitted, that American quiem high mass at 11 o'clock. A citizens are being discriminated and in the absence of such evidence church. Attendance at the funeral not appropriately protect its citizens against such exclusion, as it is within the sovereign power of Even though the doors were any country to determine who shall FIFTEENTH CENTURY

PAY HER WAY HERE

No Obligation on U.S. to Become Official Host, Washington Officials.

Marie of Roumania will be shown all the courtesy due the head of a friendly state during her proposed tour of the United States but she

will pay her own way. just how the royal visitor should be treated were said today to have decided that no obligation rests up- the German collector. on the government to become

official host. impending visit.

SUICIDE WHEN SHE HEARS OF DEATH OF VALENTING

London, Aug. 26 .- "When learned that Rudolph was dead, something snapped in my mind

This was the statement made by street and Miss Louise Pukoskey brethren, a fondness attributable who might be called resistant. Peggy Scott, 27, an actress, before of Ridge street are enjoying their to the glucose in the blood of fair "There seems to be no explaintino's second wife. It was the first she committed suicide by poison, vacation with friends in Philadel- persons," said Hogarth in an inter- able reason why these three classes according to evidence presented in phia, and while there, will visit the view. The cablegram this morning an inquest today into the death of Centennial, the girl, who was found dead in her flat in James street.

FULL ROLL OF **DELEGATES AT LEGION ANNUAL**

Convention of World War as Notable Guest.

Visit Great Training Camp the annual convention of the Con-Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- A plete list of delegates. With the adcross section of America's reserve jects of interest to the Legion, the

Harry C. Jackson, of New Britain, state commander, opened the and a general carrying out of the

For Allingtown Hospital A feature of Jackson's report is his call for an effort to have the expressed an especial interest in United States Veterans' Bureau recoming here as the civilian training tain the Allingtown hospital. "There is a possibility of the gov-John, put in two summers at Camp | providing facts are presented showing the need of retaining it," said Mr. Jackson.

The state department has "reachin the rudiments of all the various ed 'within a few dollars" of the branches of the service, swept past \$150,000 called for by the rehabithe reviewing stand where the of- litation and child welfare endow-

can feel proud of the membership with nervously twitching hands; The presidential party left White to this date, though we have not with a longing, obviously, to be Pine Camp by motor shortly after reached the quota assigned by na-

No Assessment Cuts Here Discloses Britons to Be this report, indicated that he does

and other assistance," he declared.

Condemns Buying of Offices the colonel said.

"Book of Hours," Valued at to cast over again I would vote poured from his lips. \$15,000, Vanishes from Case of National Art Club, N. Y.

safe return of a fifteenth century manuscript, beautifully lettered Washington, Aug. 26 .- Queen | and illuminated, stolen from the National Arts Club here, where it had been on exhibition.

A short time before the robbery a well-dressed man was seen peer-The State Department is still ing through the glass case in a furwithout official intimation of her tive manner. It is believed he found the hiding place of the cabinet key, and, waiting until the attention of the person in charge was occupied, stole the manuscript and then re-locked the case. Dr. Vollbehr valued his manu-

Miss Mildred Erwin of Pine fer fair people to their darker might be called normal, and those

script at \$15,000.

Kiddie Revue. Sept. 2-3-4 .- Adv. | this question, but our experience | glucose in the blood."

Fighters Opens at New Haven With Col. Roosevelt

New Haven, Aug. 26 .- With disinguished guests on hand, including Colonel Theodore Rossevelt. necticut Department, American Legion, opened its sessions at the 102nd Infantry Armory here today after registering an almost comdress of Colonel Roosevelt, on sub-

Of membership he said:

Of legislative acts, the report "It probably will surprise more legislation enacted beneficial to service men during the past session of Congress than has come out of Congress in recent years." He urged that the department work to secure the passage of the Fitzgerald bill or "emergency officers bill." He also suggested that the laws of Connecticut be codified for use of members and to determine what further action may be needed.

The report of C. C. Scarborough, state treasurer, indicates that the department's finances are in better shape than ever before. Comnot believe the assessments on members may be reduced. Instead, he urged that means be devised of increasing the department revenues. including an adequate collection of the district dues. "The time is near when we must have a paid adjutant

Commander Jackson stressed the services to the pullic rendered by the Legion, including work on Americanism, child welfare, forestry, radio entertainment and rehabilitation of soldiers.

In the course of an address to the delegates Colonel Roosevelt condemned the spending of huge sums in political campaigns and declared that religion should be completely divorced from politics. He took the position that the problem of national defense is a Legion peace is the stand we must take."

MANUSCRIPT STOLEN

New York, Aug. 26 .- A reward of \$1,000 was out today for the

The manuscript, entitled "The Book of Hours," had been placed on exhibition at the Arts Club Officials who have considered along with other priceless specimens of early printed books, the property of Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr

Mrs. Annie Besant and Krishnamurti.

The President's visit to Platts- Legion's policies as outlined by the Not A Messiah Just "Vehicle" Says Imported Hindu Mystic

By LEON M. SILER. Krishnamurti, the occult "vehicle is but a "vehicle"—that's all. of God," little relishes playing that curiosity-challenging role here in boisterous, irreverent, skeptical

The "vehicle" came to New York yesterday with cold sweat on his thin, pinched brow. He came with a quavering

elsewhere-say back in one of his 'retreats' in India. He came with a few words phrase his "message;" words spok-

en in excellent English, to be sure, but spoken with faltering reluctance The "vehicle" is alarmed people misunderstand.

er of success.

in its platform.

the League of Nations."

Will Stand on Plank

He is devastated when addressed New York, Aug. 26 .- Jiddu as a new Christ or Messiah. For he Juddu hovers close to his venerable sponsor and foster mother, Mrs. Annie Besant.

> Mrs. Besant to Lecture. It was Mrs. Besant, leader of one world, who first saw vehicular possibilities in the fragile young Brahmin. She took him under her matron-

> y wing, and trained him in the way she thought the potential incarnation of the Nameless One should go. Chicago is to be honored with the first formal appearance of Mrs.

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SLAYER OF TUTOR ON WORLD COURT **BABBLING MANIAC**

Gooding of Idaho Gets Re- Silberstein, 19 Year Old Stu- been a Harvard student for two nomination by Promising dent of Trend, Grows Into Oppose Entry. coherent, Dangerous.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- The for-New York, Aug. 26 .- Interpolatmidable band of Senate irreconcil- ing violent outbursts of a maniacal ables who fought bitterly against nature with incoherent babblings the World Court last January, and bearing on philosophical and who are laying plans to reverse the psychological problems, Emmanuel vote in the forthcoming session, Silberstein, 19-year-old slayer of were more hopeful today than ev- James H. Clisch, 63, his tutor, was in a strait-jacket today in the Since adjournment of Congress Kings County hospital psychopathic in June a number of senators who ward.

voted for the court, under admin-Silberstein, whose calm review of istration pressure, have had a his crime astonished police, attackchange of heart. The latest of ed his tutor in a Brooklyn restauthese is Senator Frank R. Gooding, rant. The two had become embit-(Rep., Idaho), who was reromi- tered against one another over renated by his state convention yes- peated differences on various problem. "Proper preparedness for terday only after he had recanted psychological theories. Silberstein his vote on the court. The conven- used a shoemaker's hammer on his

tion adopted an anti-court plank victim. Grows Incoherent. Arraigned in the homicide court, "I will stand squarely on the Silberstein was committed to the plank you have adopted today," county hospital for observation. Senator Gooding is quoted as hav- Less than an hour after his comi g said in a speech. "I voted for mitment he began to wander and nos, and including the garrisons to the court, for I hoped it would be a his incoherencies continued during the north of Salonica, are fighting factor for promoting the peace of the night. Mumblings about the against the forces of General Konthe world. But if I had the vote Freudian theory and kindred topics

against any court that is a part of "Silberstein is very violent and dangerous," said the superintend- are said to be centering about Xan-Gooding, according to the irre- ent of the psychopathic ward. "His concilables, will get a chance to case is very serious. He speaks of carry out his pledge of reversing 'supermen' and scattered fragments his vote, for a resolution of reves- of philosophy. The examination into his condition will take ten

days, perhaps more." holding the premiership and the portfolio for war himself. Argyropulo is foreign minister, CHICAGO CROOK GETS 40 Elections have been called for on October 24.

Greek fleet."

Mosquitos Prefer Blondes For Glucose In Their Blood

are not alone in their preference for blondes. Mosquitoes have a predilection for the fair, according to A. Moore

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Hogarth, chairman of the College of Pestology here, who has devoted much time to the problem of exterminating the pests. "Mosquitoes would seem to pre-

"Of course, it has not been pos- to the mosquito, unless as I have

London, Aug. 26 .- Gentlemen as to the preference shown by the mosquitoes in their selection of human hosts, corresponds to the phenomena discussed at a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine in London. "It was then proved that there

> cerned, three classes of persons; those extremely sensitive to infection by mosquito bite; those who should be thus positioned in regard

CONTEMP Stamford Political Court Case Marked by Many Excep-

Stamford, Aug. 26 .- Stamford's contempt of court case was adjourned at one o'clock this afternoon after a two hour session marked by verbal tilts between Judge May Propose Further Regu-Carl Foster, of Bridgeport, for the defendants, and Max Spelke, town prosecutor, who is pressing the con-

tions to Rulings of Judge

Young.

LAWYERS TILT

OVER CHARGES

tempt charges. Judge Foster took many exceptions to ruling of Judge Samuel Young, presiding, as Judge Young overruled objections made by the Bridgeport attorney.

Witnesses during the morning partner of M. H. Kenealy, and War- been returned to the custody of ren S. Abel, Frank B. Gurley, John the priests who formerly were in Roberts, James T. Crane and John J. Treat, members of the Republican town committee, and E. L. Wit- ment asserted, was taken after the cial hearing last week. ham, advertising manager of the priests had declared their submis-Stamford Advocate.

No Corruption Charge. Members of the committee, who prepared the political advertising the report that the priests of the leading to the contempt charges, de- churches in question had agreed to clared to Judge Young that they abide by the government's regulahad no intention of charging the tions, declaring that the Catholic city court staff with corruption but ranks remain unbroken. that they merely criticized the procedure taken in two cases before

faction of the Theosophists of the resumed soon after two o'clock and taken as evidence of the true state is expected to consume the rest of of affairs.

TAKE YOUNG KRUPP ON CHECK CHARGE

Youth, Putative Son of German Arms Family, Arrested in New Mexico.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 26 .--Detectives today returned to Denver in and around Mexico City and with a 20-year-old youth describ- finds that of 110 Catholic churching himself as Baron George Fred- es only four are closed, all others erick Von Krupp, Jr., wanted in remaining open. All sixteen Prot-Colorado for passing bad checks, estant churches are open. Young Von Krupp was arrested here last night. He claims to have years and a friend of Henry Ford. A Ford special car which he drove

was presented to him by Ford, be Von Krupp's companion, Charles Taetsch of Newark, N. J., claiming to be a student at Brown University, Providence, was held by Albuquerque police pending investi-

Von Krupp claims to be the son of the Krupp family of Germany.

PARTISAN SOLDIERY FIGHTING IN GREECE

Troops Faithful to Pangalos Boils Child, Then Proposes Engage Forces of Kondylis Near Macedonia Border.

London, Aug. 26 .- Central News dispatches from Sofia report importhe Greek frontier, accompanied by considerable fighting.

"Fighting continues near Salonica," the despatches state. "The situation seems to be that large kettle and scalded him to the troops faithful to General Pan- | death. galos, commanded by General Otendylis, who are supported by the

thie, near the Macedonia-Thrace border. Kondylis Forms Cabinet. Athens, Aug. 26 .- General Kondylis today formed a government cellar. The child's body was found

The Kondylis troop movements

AMERICAN MINERS TO TEST BRITISH DISTRESS.

London, Aug. 26 .- Two Ameri-Federation. They declared they had come to London "on a mission of importance." It is understood they have come to make an inquiry, into are, as far as mosquitoes are conthe charges of distress in the families of miners, preparatory to steps being taken by the American miners to afford relief.

TREASURY BALANCE.

ORGANIZE A COMPANY TO HUNT FOR SHARKS

London, Aug. 26 .- A company has been formed here to capture sharks in the Southern seas and turn them into commercial products in the form of leather, oil, glue fertilizer and

Ships have been built equipped as factories where the sharks can be made ready for export within forty-eight hours after their capture.

One of the chief products are the fins, which are highly prized as a table delicacy in some parts of the world.

CALLES PLANNING NEW RESTRAINTS

lations; State Claims Few Churches Closed.

Mexico City, Aug. 26 .- The Mexico city municipal government today announced that the churches were C. Milton Fessenden, law Professa and San Hipolito have charge. The action, the announcesion and obedience to the govern-

ment's religious regulations. The Catholic episcopate denied

Plans New Regulations While both sides at this time court. Mr. Witham told of receiv- last week were issuing conciliatory ing the advertisement and of put- statements, the siutation now apting it through the usual channels pears to have taken a less hopeful of an advertisement in his office. turn if the seriousness of recrim-The hearing was scheduled to be inations from both sides can be

> According to reports from reliable sources the government is determined not only to enforce the existing religious regulations but also proposes to submit supplementary regulations to Congress which would curb the influence of the thurch in temporal affairs. The episcopate has issued a

statement regarding the government with a campaign of intimidation of school teachers and public employes. The government declares that it has made a survey of the churches

Kellogg, Sheffield Confer. Washington, Aug. 26 .- The perplexing Mexican situation, as it af-

bassador James R. Sheffield. Further conferences were held at the State Department. Reiterated denials are made that Sheffield is contemplating resigning or that there will be any change in the present administration policy to-

ward Mexico. INSANE MOTHER KILLS

That Her Sister "Cook Her

Baby Too." New York, Aug. 26.-Maternal ove broke down before insanity tant troop movements going along today when Mrs. Rosina Raio, 26. mother of four children and until recently a patient in an insane asylum, placed her youngest son, Frank, aged sixteen month, in a

> The woman then rushed up-stairs to the apartment of her sister, Mrs. Rosalina Conarbie, mother of three children, and shouted: "I've just cooked Frankie. Let's

ook your baby too.' Feigning agreement, Mrs. Conarbie seized her infant daughter and rushed to the street, where she creamed for help.

Police entered the house and

found Mrs. Raio gibbering in the

in the kettle. YEARS IN N. Y. SENTENCE New York, Aug. 26 .- August Cohen, 27 of Chicago, today was sentenced to forty years in Sing

Sing prison when he pleaded guilty to robbing Abraham W. Faigin, a jeweler on July 19. Cohen, togethcan representatives of the United er with can Brofman and three oth-Mine Workers, Goldie and Tetlon, er men, all armed, held up the jewtoday conferred with A. J. Cook eler and stole \$75,000 worth of the ground. There were not only

> NEW YORK F. OF L. FOR DRY MODIFICATION

tonce next. Tuesday.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 26 .wines and beers was urged in a re- indictment. solution passed today by the New 'Now four years have elapsed. Washington, Aug. 26 .- Treasury support the modification proposal New Brunswick. sible to go very thoroughly into said, it is due to the presence of balance as of Aug. 24: \$177,792,- to be submitted in a referendum this question, but our experience glucose in the blood."

CARPENDER AND STEVENS AGAIN REFUSED BAIL

Justice Parker Denies Second Application- Lawyer Accused of Misreading Testimony.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 26 .- Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker today refused to grant an application made for the release on bail of Henry B. Carpender and Willie Stevens, charged with the murder of the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, both of New Brunswick, N. J., in 1922. The court room was crowded

Fingerprint Evidence. Immediately after the hearing was formally opened, Special Prosecutor Simpson arose and said that as a matter of fairness to the defense, he wanted to present evidence in addition to that which was offered by the state at the spe-

when the hearing on the applica-

Simpson said that a card bearing the fingerprints of one of the defendants was found near the bodies of Rev. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. The prosecutor did not indicate the identity of the finger-

Parker was County Judge Frank L. Cleary, before whom was held the special hearing which resulted in Carpender and Stevens being held without bail for grand jury action. Neither Carpender nor Stevens was present when the court convened

Seated on the bench with Justice

Edwin Carpender, brother of Henry, and Peter Tumulty, Henry Carpender's chauffeur, who was chauffeur for the Halls at the time of the murder, were in the court As the hearing proceeded, Mc-

Carter and Simpson engaged in a verbal tilt as to the propriety of the state introducing additional evidence. "Your Honor," said McCarter, "the record of the previous hearing has been submitted and we considered the case closed. This was to be an application for bail for these defendants, in support of which I

offer an alibi affidavit for one of the defendants." Simpson rose quickly to his "Your Honor," he declared, "wa

have new evidence which I believe should be submitted and, in fairness to the defense. I believe that fects the application of the new it should be offered first. We have laws to American property, again in our possession, a card found occupied the attention today of near the bodies when they were Secretary of State Kellogg and Am- discovered, upon which are the fingerprints of one of these defendants."

Carpender and "Willie" Stevens had, by this time, made their appearance in the court room. Carpender, freshly shaved and attired in a blue serge suit, smiled as he took his seat at the counsel table. "Willie" Stevens presented a rather shabby appearance. His hair was not brushed and his clothes were baggy. Stevens slipped noisily into HER BABY HORRIBLY a seat near Carpender and stared at the ceiling. Carpender kept his

eyes upon Judge Parker. Wave of Excitement. When Prosecutor Simpson made the announcement regarding the finger-printed card, a wave of excitement swept through the court

against the admission of new evidence. "Both men were near the spot on the Philips farm or De Russey's Lane at 8 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 14, 1922, according to the state's witnesses," said McCarter. "It also appears, according to the testimony of these witnesses, that at about 10 o'clock that night four pistol shots were heard in the vicinity. We may, therefore, as-

McCarter proceeded to argue

sume that a murder took place on that night. "This place, the Phillips farm, is near De Russey's lane. De Russey's lane is a connecting link between two roadways on which there is quite a lot of traffic. De Russey's lane is a place greatly frequented and, as one witness, O'Rourke, stated, it was a trysting place. O'Rourke on that night could not go up De Russey's lane due to the fact that there were a number of people there. The fact that there were a number of people is of con-

siderable importance. Ninety Investigators. "Ninety people were located in the New Brunswick hotels for three months after the crime, investigating the murders and going over and Herbert Smith of the Miners' gems. Brofman comes up for sen- the county officials and prosecutors but newspaper reporters and the very able Special Prosecutor, Wilbur A. Mott. The case was thor-

oughly gone over. "The case was brought before Modification of the Volstead Act to the Somerset county grand jury legalize the manufacture of light and that body failed to find an

York State Federation of Labor The matter has quieted down. The convention here. The resolution people whose names have been further urged all wage earners to mentioned, have lived quietly in

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HURRICANE BEATS

Small Vessels Lost.

and raged throughout the night.

trees and live wires.

matter.'

quite accurate."

her mule.

CARPENDER, STEVENS

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"Then a newspaper revived the

"I have followed the newspaper

tice Parker. "I think they were

McCarter drew attention to

weeks after the murders.

mobile in the lane."

fact that Mrs. Jane Gibson, the

"pig woman," had not come for-

Attacks Ehrling.

Ehrling, who said he was in De

Russey's lane on the night of the

murders and saw Mrs. Gibson and

"Ehrling never saw any 'ricket-

Mrs. Gibson said she followed

one," said McCarter. "No wagon

passed Ehrling, according to his

testimony that he was in his auto-

ago when the murders occurred.

Jeers at Hoof Prints.

to take even automobile prints. I

understand that the Newark detec-

tive is a fingerprint expert but I

don't know how he stands with re-

Simpson Criticizes.

few lines by Simpson, who said:

"That is not the official record,"

"This is the second time I have

said, and McCarter re-read it: "I

Berlin, Aug. 26 .- While the

German government is confident of

tion, it will abstain from all con-

ferences prior to its entrance which

would tend to bind Germany con-

cerning reform of the League

Council. Herr Stresemann, for-

mittee of the Reichstag in an exec-

EX-HUSBANDS ASK REDS

TO FIRE RUSS 'CLEOPATRA'

Samara, Russia, Aug. 26 .- The

seven ex-husbands of Rairsa Ostrotzova, known as the "Cleopatra of

the Volga," have written a joint

letter to the "Voice of Youth," or-

gan of the Communist Youth Inter-

national, demanding Raisa's expul-

They unite in branding her a

menace to the youth of the com-

sion from that body.

the eighth in two years.

utive session.

GERMAN IS CONFIDENT

Read Testimony Wrong.

plied McCarter flushing.

plained to the judge.

retorted Simpson.

testimony.'

McCarter spoke of the testimony

gard to mule's hoof-prints."

"This man," said McCarter,

McCarter said that another im-

The defense attorney then at-

four

"Yes," agreed McCarter, "I think

ARE REFUSED BAIL

LOCAL STOCKS

are while he Belgem	# Co
(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur	800
Aetna Life655	670
Aetna Life655 Automobile	300
Conn. General1600	
Htfd. Steam Boiler .665	680
Hartford Fire505	515
Phoenix 565	575
Travelers1200	1220
Public Utility Stock	8.
Conn. Power Co300	
Conn. L P 7% pfd108	111
Htfd. E. L. com305	310
Htfd. Gas com 70	
So. N. E. Tel. Co 150	155
S N. E. Tel rts 8	8 1/2
Manufacturing Stock	s.
Am. Hardware 81	83
American Silver 26	29
Acme Wire com 12	17
Bigelow Htfd. pfd	105
Bigelow Hfd com75	80
Bristol Brass	9
Collins Co 140	28
Colt Fire Arms27	100
Eagle Lock 96	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 55	190
Hart & Cooley170	700
Int. Sil. pfd104	92
L'nders Frary & Clark 90	
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit. Mach. pfd.104	22
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	26
North & Judd 24	
J R Montgomery pfd. —	90
J R Montgomery com	24
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21	
Russell Mfg. Co 50	
Stanley Works com 80	400
Smyth Mfg. Co385	
Torrington 68	(1/32
Underwood	0.0
Whitlock Coil Pipe	
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SPAIN DRY AND SWELTERING. questions.

Madrid, Aug. 26 .- Spain continthree days.

Kiddie Revue, Sept. 2-3-4 .- Adv.

VEHICLE, NOT "MESSIAH" **ASSERTS HINDU MYSTIC**

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Besant and the "vehicle" in their American sojourn. Chicago receives them as the convention of Mrs. Besant's Theo- put through in the near future. sophical followers.

tour is to ensue. Krishnamurti will Mrs. Nathan H. Gellert of Meadow-Then for Mrs. Besant a lecture be immured in California the brook, Penn., were week-end guests while. Whether there will be public at the home Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. exemplifications of Jiddu's vehicu- Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Chayles W. lar divinity may depend on the re- Taggart of Norwich were also Sunsponse which Mrs. Besant's lectures day guests at the Smith home.

lines about the quality of doctrine day afternoon at the home of Mrs. and creed which Krishnamurti ad- C. J. Douglas.

tianity is more ancient of days- improving. for Krishnamurti would not have Will Not Criticise.

But those who can't quite see their way clear to putting away all home of Mrs. Charles Fish in Gilselfish desire receive from him no ead. criticism. Krishnamurti is non-"They talk of American life as

being jazzy, pleasure-loving, yes,"
he hazards, when hard-pressed. "I H. Reiners in Durham.

Mrs. Paul Costos and think that to want nothing for self important. But I do not condemn, do you understand?"

The eyes of this timorous evangel from the Himalayas come nearest, in his outward makeup, to impressing the unitiated.

Dark, lustrous eyes, they flash with eager animation at such times across the road. as Krishnamurti is able to loose his tongue.

American visitation. This "vehicle of God," one gathers, will suffer many pangs if he is called on while here to face in the a piazza. flesh the barrages of 1926 dubiety

SENATOR RECANTS ON WORLD COURT VOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

sal will be thrown into the hopper upon the opening of the session and a few days. pushed to a vote.

Chain of Defeats. A good deal of the irreconcilables' confidence is based upon the chain nesday where they were guests for of primary defeats that have been the day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles visited upon senators who voted for Pendleton and Mrs. Fannie Pendlethe court-McKinley in Illinois, ton. Pepper in Pennsylvania, Stanfield in Oregon, Cummins in Iowa, being the most prominent .while anticourt senators have been universal-

Another contributing factor to the irreconcilables' confidence is of the Senate to vote American ad- lamed. Though she is making a herence, it will take only a majority good recovery, she will not be able vote to reverse it.

Meanwhile, much depends upon the outcome of the conference of the powers which the League of Nations has called to meet in Geneva a week hence to consider the American reservations. Only a score of the nations will attend, as compared with the fifty-odd that must sigvations before the United States actually is "in" the court.

While President Coolidge has refused to assign any American obginia, the author of the reserva-

Oply 2 days more of Kuhr's No. ues to swelter in a heat wave. End Department Store Removal There has been no rain for fifty- sale. Greater price reductions on the remaining stock .- Adv.

Kiddie Revue, Sept. 2-3-4.-Adv

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Butter Fish	Lima Beans2 qts. 25c
Flounders	White Rock Beans 8 qts. 25c
Boston Bille as we 200 lb.	Shell Beans3 qts. 25e
Cod Fish200 ib.	m Beaus des 200
Cod Steak25c 15.	Tomatoes75c basket 6 lbs. 25c
Haddock, Special 10c lb.	6 108, 200

Watch Tomorrow's Ad. For Saturday Specials

HEBRON

Government surveyors were at work Tuesday on a new survey through the town of the proposed state road between Marlborough and Hebron. The road as it is now is practically impassible. Town authorities say that there is little doubt that the new road will be

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Bird of Abington, Penn. and Mr. and The Ladies' Aid Society of the There are but loosely drawn Congregational church met Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield Largely it is a gospel of brother- of Hartford visited Mrs. Canfield's life. hood, tolerance, Samaritanism and parents on Tuesday. Her father, William Griffin who has been ill There is a jolt in its desireless- with inflammatory rheumatism for ness phase for those whose Chris- the last few weeks, is reported as

the individual desire even to go to is the guers of her brother, R. D. Wright and family. The Young Women's Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the

Miss Marion Woodward has returned from a visit of a week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Paul Coates and daughter, -to want only for others-is more Eleanor and Mrs. Clara Johnson home of Mrs. Henry Higgins in East Hartford.

Repairs are going on in parts of the Hopevale road to Hebron. Some of the rocks are being blasted in places where ledges run

Word has been received by relatives of the birth of a son, George But these times were few during Henry to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coates the early hours of his present in New Haven, August 13. Mr. Coates was a former resident here. The Sisson house in Hopevale is being improved by the addition of accounts very carefully," said Jus-

A birthday surprise party was given Monday evening in honor of Miss Edith Hartman of New York they were quite accurate." who is the guest of Paul Broome Mrs. Edwin R. Will and. sons,

Grinton and Robert have returned ward with her story until to their home in Mamaroneck, N. Y. after spending two weeks as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. Miss Clarissa Lord accompanied them to their home where she will be their guest for

The Misses Pendleton, Mrs. Anna C. Gilbert and Miss Helen Gil-

Word has been received of an accident to Mrs. C. E. Pendelton, the wife of Dr. Pendleton of Colchester, both former residents here. Mrs. Pendleton sustained a broken rib as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs early in the week. She was otherwise bruised and

nify their acceptance of the reser- Option on Cromwell Field Is Reported as Step for a 45 Minute Service.

Middletown, Aug. 26 .- Jonath-Senator Claude A. Swanson of Vir- an Starr of New York, chairman of tions and a pro-League senator, is national Industrial Trust, today in Geneva "unofficially" to answer took a 30-day option on 33 acres of land in Cromwell, and announced plans for trying out a Middletown-New York air service for passengers and express. Large Fokker planes are to be used in the service with a running time of 45 minutes to New York. Experiments will start next week. If successful regular service between Hartford, Middletown and New York is to be instituted.

TRAFFIC COP, INJURED, SUES 3 FOR \$10,000

Bridgeport, Aug. 26 .- John W. Erickson, a traffic policeman who was run over and badly injured while doing duty on June 10, last. today brought suit for \$10.000 damages against Emma M. Clark. Leonard H. Bodine and Gilbert C. Swift, all of Stratford. Accord ing to the policeman the woman was being taught by Swift to drive

a car which she and Bodine own

jointly when he was injured.



Get acquainted with this friendly coal headquarters. Yours for immediate delivery.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. munity. Raisa, who is twenty, is now living with a legal husband, Mason Supplies.

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Phone 501 Kiddle Revue, Sept. 2-3-4.—Adv.

CENTER GANG OUTING WILL BE ON SEPT. 11

UPON GULF COAST Affair Postponed from Last Sunday; Will Be at Coventry Lake; Nearly 100 Expected. 100 Mile Howler Hits New

Orleans; Feared Many Gang will be held Saturday, September 11, at the Community Camp at Coventry lake, it was announced this afternoon. The affair was formerly scheduled to be held at East Hampton last Sunday but was postcoast is staggering today under the poned because of the large number force of a tropical hurricane sweep- of the fellows who were on a vaca- have one of the best crops in years of an automobile which severely ing in from the Gulf of Mexico. tion .

expected to be more of a success al because of the adverse weather The storm developed late yesterday Immense damage was reported than ever before. Last year 74 conditions. Current reports that ing for the State Highway Departearly today and efforts were being members were in attendance. This tobacco growers in various parts of ment on the road near the railroad made to confirm reported loss of year it is believed that nearly 100 the state will lose at least half of underpass this side of Windemere. will make reservations for the affair the value of their crops because of A Cadillac Sedan carrying English, which will be the "red letter" day lack of rain in the earlier part of two women, George Ostrander, and Great uneasiness was felt for in the Center Gang's 1926 history, the season are untrue as far as his chauffeur came from Rockville small fishing schooners that failed The outing will take on added in- Manchester is concerned. This in- on its way to New York. Half of to make port before the hurricans terest in view of the fact it will be formation was given The Herald to- the road was under construction. The wind at sea reached a in honor of two of the members day by three principal tobacco har- The New York car was proceeding Miss Fannie Wright of Norwich velocity of one hundred miles an who are going to be married vesters in Manchester: Hackett on the left side of the road and in

The terrific wind smashed many | Chef Osano will prepare one of and Manning & Kahn... shortly. City traffic is blocked by fallen by the committee in charge.

Walter Hobby has sold his 6 room Colonial house on Summit street to Charles W. and Harriet E. Hartenstein of Benton street. Mr. and Mrs. Hartenstein will move into their new home as soon as possible. The transfer was made by the Arthur A. Knofla Agency. This is the fifth single house the Knofla agency has sold in two weeks.

Gladys Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapman of 41 Summer street, is visiting her aunt, Loretta McManus of New York city.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson today filed his nomination papers for Republican candidate for represen-

MARYLAND NOW HAS tacked testimony given by Robert LITTLEST POST OFFICE

Washington, Aug. 26.—The price lost through rain the past week. bert motored to Norwich on Wedest postoffice in the United States HOWARD REAPPEARS apparently has been carried away by G. E. Frazier, postmaster at Randle Cliffs, Md., the post office Franklin Howard, 72-year-old "saldepartment announces. Randle ad king" of Haverhill, Mass. has Cliffs is scarcely 100 miles from the reappeared and disappeared again. tified that he heard no shots that National Capital, and according to He showed up yesterday in Puebla the records of the Post Office De- but has again dropped out of sight. partment had a total of \$128 in Howard's two sons, John and Aldence by a Newark detective, who postal receipts for the last fiscal bert, who were arrested when their

was hired by the state four years year. The department in making leased. known that Randle Cliffs was the smallest office said that heretafore "testified that he found mule's the honor of the smallest office was hoof-prints near the lane. County about equally divided between Detective David testified that the Grimshawes, N. C., and Searsburg, ground was too hard at that time | Vt.

CHARGES 1,600 PERSONS WITH RUM CONSPIRACY

these defendants exists." He then sota, those against whom charges today. started to read Mrs. Gibson's testi- will be filed are alleged members of According to reports received mony, but was interrupted after a a drinking club in Minneapolis. men congregate frequently at a eyes injured. "I am reading from the transcript of the testimony which was national prohibition act, they are on the trip. guilty of conspiracy," he declared. given me by my stenographer," re-

FEDERAL FARM FACTS

Of the many methods tried for been accused of misreading evi- the control of Texas root rot, a dedence," the defense attorney com- structive disease of cotton, alfalfa and numerous other crops, allow-Justice Parker soothed him with ing the land to lie idle with clean the remark that Simpson had mere-culture for two seasons promises ly meant that he was not reading to be most valuable, according to from the official transcript, and Mc- the United States Department of Carter continued with Mrs. Gibson's Agriculture. statement. He had only gone a

few lines and read to where Mrs. The use of artificial light in the Gibson said "I saw a car like a houses of laying hens during Sep-The use of artificial light in the Ford" when Simpson again inter- tember and October has proved a profitable practice on many farms "I wish you would read the last and it is believed that it will be three words in that sentence," he used to great extent this fall.

The United States government saw a sedan like a Ford on the corthrough the Department of Agriculture, has again set aside a quantity of pyrotol, the cheap explosive OF LEAGUE ADMISSION manufactured from wartime materials, for farm use. Continued good returns in the

sheep industry are seen by the tions in September, without fric- United States Department of Agri-TOO LATE FOR

CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—Stoves, beds, linoieum and other household goods. Inquire at 135 Main St. eign minister made this statement today to the foreign relations com-

TOBACCO CROP IS **UNUSUALLY GOOD**

Manchester Growers Enthused Over Results-Only Fear Now Is Frost.

this season but harvesting will not injured the Manchester man four The annual outing this year is be completed until later than usu- months ago in Rockville.

windows in New Orleans and crip- his famous roast chicken dinners John Hackett, in speaking about pled wire facilities along the coast. with all the trimmings. In the the matter said Hackett Brothers Prentice. put out of commission by a fire in the alarm office, and the department water competition. Contests beward and the single delayed considerably water competition. Contests beward and the single delayed considerably water competition. Contests beward and the single due to rain which makes it impossible to take the injured man to can help it. The fire alarm system here was afternoon there will be all sorts of are harvesting one of the best of fires which sent them to all parts men will furnish one of the many sible to cut the tobacco. Mr. Hack- the hospital. English said he did highlights which are being planned ett said they will harvest a 100 nct believe Prentice was badly in-

per cent crop this season. Herald the crop being harvested by for several weeks. that firm was also one of the best danger of early frosts.

necticut Sumatra Company, said charge. Prosecutor D. J. McCarthy that firm expected to harvest a presented but one witness, Fritz of Valentino, stage and acreen celevery successful crop this season. Modean, of Manchester. Thomas Ir- brities, and to important city of-There is less danger of frost inter- win and Don Hatten, both of this ficials. fering in the case of the Connectitown, were also on hand to testify cut Sumatra because the most of but were not called because the dethe'- tobacco is shade grown which fendant pleaded guilty. Judge John whee it practically immune from

It appears that the earlier reports were more or less misleading. Many persons were of the belief that the tobacco growers were on the road to a financial failure. Hartford, regarding the \$10,000 Since that time, however, numerous rains have occurred and the late crops have benefitted immense-

ly by them. All of the Manchester tobacco growers have unusually large forces of workmen engaged in harvesting in an effort to gain as much as possible of the time which has been

THEN FADES AGAIN Mexico City, Aug. 26. - John

AIRPLANE CARRYING BETTIS TO WASHINGTON

Sent to Bellefonte to Take Injured Aviator to Walter Reed Hospital.

and star witness for the state, Liquor conspiracy charges are to be plane crashed near Bellefont, Pa., cord discredit her credibility and dents of St. Paul and Minneapolis Reed hospital this afternoon in a which will be enjoyed. lead your honor to say that no rea- by Gen. W. F. Rhinow, federal pro- transport plane. The army air the board of trustees of the Intersonable doubt of the innocence of hibition administrator for Minnecorps sent the plane to Bellefonte

here from physicians, Bettis will General Rhinow explained his ac- live, both his jaws and one arm "I wish you would stick to the tion by saying. "When a number of are broken, his face bruised and his place known by them to violate the A surgeon will accompany Bettis

CHARGE NEW BRITAIN ALIENS SMUGGLED IN

New Britain, Aug. 26.-Mrs. Margiana Cortera and Mrs. Mary de Sinni, mother and daughter, are being held by the police at the request of immigration officials for alleged illegal entry into the country. The police have a warrant for Mrs. de Sinni's husband but have been unable to locate him. AUTO STRIKES BICYCLE,

BOY IS SLIGHTLY HURT. Paul Carlson, of Middle Turnpike, was slightly injured last night when struck by an automobile operated by Charles J. Felber, of 56 Elwood road, Carlson was riding on a bicycle. The accident occurred near the intersection of Spruce

and Hamlin streets. Carlson was treated at the Memorial hospital

for a foot injury and discharged. CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

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MANCHESTER MAN SUES FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Wealthy New Yorker Made Defendant in Civil Suit Follow-Court Today.

With a conviction in the Rockville Police Court as a point in his favor, Joe Prentice, of this town, said, that Valentino be cremated. said today he would bring a civil suit of \$10,000 for damages against John English, wealthy New York Manchester tobacco growers will business man, who was the owner

On April 26, Prentice was work-Brothers, Connecticut Sumatra turning out to pass an approaching ing crowds, it struck me that the truck, the sedan passed onto the way many of the people were actrestricted area, skidded and struck ing was a disgrace."

jured. Soon afterward, Prentice was Mayor Robert V. Treat, speak- removed to the Manchester Memoing for Manning & Kahn told The rial hospital where he was confined

State police arrested the chaufin years, especially in its yieldage feur and this morning he faced per acre. He added the only ob- charges of reckless driving and stacle now to be jumped is the evading responsibility. The latter charge was dropped and the chauf-Andrew J. Healey of the Con-feur pl-aded guilty to the first E. Fisk fined the driver \$25 and costs amounting to \$42.34.

Immediately after the trial Prentice returned to Manchester and then left for Waterford to confer with Attorney A. E. Howard, of suit which he proposes to bring. TRAP-SHOOTING RANGE

PLANNED FOR BOLTON

paratus on Pinney's Proper- people who will be there.

visiting Frank L. Pinney's "Rain- of something worthwhile. bow Inn" they decided that the expanse of land in the rear of the Inn and near the parking space would be ideal. If the club's plans are carried

trap-shooting apparatus and a series of meets will be held there. They believe the situation handy and hope to be able to make an and Ricardo Cortez in "Volcano," arrangement with Mr. Pinney so the range can be started immedi-Pinney's "Rainbow" dance pa-

vilion will be the scene of another mixed program tonight. Al Behrend's orchestra will play for the dancing. A big crowd is ex-Washington, Aug. 26 .- Lieuten- pected to enjoy the old-fashion and St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26 .- ant Cy Bettis, injured when his modern dances. Saturday night Bill which, he said, "will of its own according to make the said, "will be brought here to Walter to play for the modern dancing which resulted in the probable factory discredit here credibility and

CUBS BUY ENGLISH OF TOLEDO FOR NEXT YEAR

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Purchase of Elwood English, Toledo shortstop, who is leading the American Association in triples, was announced today by the Chicago Cubs management. English will report to the Cubs in the spring.

Three Cub players, yet to be named, and a cash consideration were given for English. The Cubs Regular Dinners and a la carte players will report to Toledo in service.

PUBLIC SHOWING OF **ACTOR'S BODY STOPS**

(Continued from page 4)

from Miss Rambova to Uliman ofing Conviction in Rockville fered the use of the Hudnut family vault in Southern California, near Los Angeles, as a final resting place for the late screen star. It also expressed a desire, Ullman Ullman stated that he had repiled to this request by saying it was Impossible because funeral services for Valentino are to be said in a Roman Catholic church. Before Valentino died he received Holy Communion, and there were two Catholic priests at his bedside when the end came. The funeral

> the famous "Actor's church." Ullman Shocked Ulman was still indignant over the manner in which the crowds

> services are to be held Monday at

St. Malachi's church in this city,

"I had no idea the public would act as they did. When I came to chapel last night, through the surg-

The fureral services Monday, English came back and after ask- Ullman said, will be as simple as

Malachi's church. Thousands would like to attend the services. 80,000 Saw Body

It has been estimated by police that 80,000 have viewed the body, undergoing all kinds of hardships for the opportunity to do so. Ullman said 500 cards will be iscards will be admitted the actors'

church on Monday. These cards will be giver to the known close friends The following day, Valentino's

body will be placed in a big copper case, steel riveted, in compliance with health lepartment regulations and in preparation for .ts shipment to the final resting place.

MORE GIFTS TONIGHT FOR "COUNTRY STORE"

Tonight, Thursday, of course, is "Country Store" night at the State theatre. That means a good time for everybody who goes to the State, and it means some dandy Hartford Club May Install Ap- prizes for a blg crowd of lucky

Manager Sanson has a lot of fun each week seeing what beautiful and useful gifts he can purchase to were in Bolton recently looking offer as prizes. He shows good taste for a site for a new range. After and every prize winner is assured The pictures tonight will be Aileen Pringle in "The Wilderness

Woman," a cracker-jack story

made into a wonderful film. Buck Jones, popular he-man of the out dug-outs will be installed with West, will also be seen in "The Gentle Cyclone." Friday and Saturday's features at the State will be Bebe Daniels and an all-star cast in "Senor

> W. VA. PRISONERS, ARMED REVOLT, STAB A GUARD.

Daredevil."

Moundsville, W. Va., Aug. 26 .-Warden Smith started an investigation at the state penitentlary here today to ascertain where three prisoners obtained weapons they Gilland, 32, who was stabbed by Waverly Children, a life termer. Two other guards and two prisoners also were injured when the prisoners revolted at the end of the day's work yesterday.

HILLSIDE INN

On Bolton State Road. A ways a delightful eating place.

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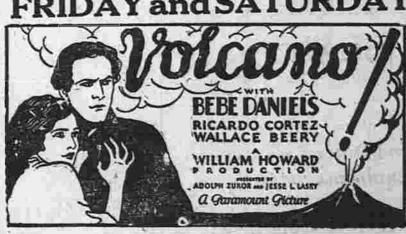
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ALL STAR 'Senor Daredevil CAST in

SEPTEMBER KIDDIE REVUE 2-3-4

Nine Billion Dollars Of World Trade For The U.S. In 1926

Washington, Aug. 26 .- On a gol- 000,000 in exports and \$4,550,000,den flood of commerce with all the 000 in imports. world, the United States will boast able" balance of about \$100,000,of a nine billion dollar volume of | 000, government officials predicted world trade for the year 1926, it a bright outlook for 1927. They exwas estimated today at the depart- plained that America's export mar-

world market, American agricul- earth. ture and industry have flung \$2,- "Thirty-four foreign countries 576,041,000 in exports during the from Canada to Australia are 'n first seven months of the year, the the American market to purchase department announced, while buy- agricultural implements, automoing \$2,640,265,000 of foreign goods tive products, chemicals, electrical in the same time. If this rate is appliances, foodstuffs, iron, steel, maintained for the next five hardware, machinery, petroleum months, America's foreign trade for products, shoes, textiles nad speci-

Despite this potential "unfavorket is gradually being broadened Into the maw of ever hungry to include virtually every nation en

the year will total about \$4,450,- alties," the department announced.

BOYS, GIRLS BUILDING FOR THE STATE FAIR

To Be Given Over to Education- Declares Debts to Americans al Enterprises in Interests of

The new Boys' and Girls' Building now nearing completion and which will be ready for this year's this government against reported Connecticut State Fair is the first plans for the issuance of a silver step in the management's perma-dollar \$25,000,000 domestic bond nent plan of development. The issue (about \$12,500,000, United Charles P. Waterman Co. are con- States currency), to be secured by tractors and Delbert K. Perry, the \$11,000,000 (\$5,500,000) a year

The building is seventy-two feet ennes derived from maritime cussquare of brick and steel construc- toms for the "ninth-year domestic tion and two stories high. Because loan," a previous issue. of the short period of time in which

The building is located imme- same time. diately to the left of the automobile

should be the first erected the di- dits, are cited in the protest. rectors of the State Fair decided | The United States Government unanimously that the best way to insists that a large number of debts show the citizens of the state that to American citizens, long past due, the state fair is being placed upon | are entitled to priority and should an educational basis was to erect a | be met. boys' and girls' building to be used by them exclusively. This step due to be extinguished in 1927, is also in line with their policy of and the State Department contends encouraging and stimulating boys that the funds that become availand girls to make their best better. able then should be applied toward three juntor organizations: the 4-H, Americans. The Peking authorities Clubs, the Junior Achievement were told, in fact that failure to do Clubs and the Roy Scouts. The so would be regarded "as a further space has been alloted to each orga- failure to observe good faith tonization and the exhibits for this ward the American creditors of year's State Fair are ready to be China."

The second floor will be used exclusively for dormitories and both boys and girls. The State Fair is having as their guests during the week of the fair approximately 150 boys and girls who will live and exhibit on the grounds during the week.

This building will be available for recognized junior organizations for them to use during the year. Grouped outside at one end of the building will be the outdoor exhibits of the boys and girls. The 4-H club members will have dairy calves, baby beeves, poultry and bees under tents. Adjacent to them will be the outdoor camp of the Boy Scouts consisting of seven tents where the boys will live during the week and in front of which. on their campus, they will give their demonstrations.

PARK CITY CRASH TOLL UP TO 5; DRIVER WILL LIVE

Bridgeport, Aug. 26. - George Babey, 18, of this city, died at a hospital here this morning following injuries received yesterday in Nichols in an automobile crash, making a total of five deaths from the accident. Two other men, including the driver of the car, are

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U. S. PROTESTS ON CHINA BOND ISSUE

Should Come Before Provision for New Paper.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Emphatic protest has been made to China by

which is at present paid out of rev-

The text of the note, addressed to construct the building only one to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs unit of the completed building was in Peking and delivered by John built. The finished building will Van A. McMurray, the Minister, be 72x200 feet and will have an was made public by the State Deauditorium, kitchen and offices in partment today, copies having been given the press in Peking at the

Debts to a number of American entrance in what 's known as the citizens and corporations that have not been met, including indemni-In deciding upon what building ties due for looting outrages by ban-

The ninth-year domestic loan i The first floor will be used by payment of Chinese obligations to

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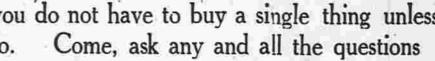
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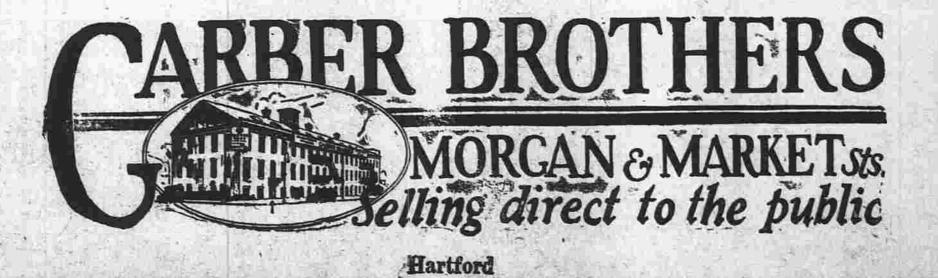
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1926.

KRISHNAMURTI.

long life has not made many mis- Calles, if there is no single state in takes in psychological interpreta- Mexico in which the influence of the tion, has pulled a fielding error this Episcopate is sufficiently powerful period to undertake the staging of ameliorate the existing condition, asm in America. Perhaps the good wer, in that country, decidedly inearthly immortality. Mrs. Besant ary. probably figures that, timely or un-

tremely dull just at present and its strata.

way in which Krishnaji could real- the Episcopate merely shrugs its this time it was heeded! Not a of this sort with the maximum of ly be put over in America. Let shoulders at this opportunity and wheel turned, and along the slim energy. Mrs. Besant go whacks with some- says "What's the use?" the situa- sidewalks the crowds congested, body in the movies, put the Hindu tion becomes puzzling enough. lad's big cow's eyes into a film along with at least three temptresses and a couple of murders, let him save a bespattered heroine from herself and the devil and carry her Valentino is forgotten.

Mrs. Besant and the gentle Krish- are informed that there is nothing naji-but we suspect there would to be done. be balm in the dough.

RUM BONUSES.

Apparently any gentleman lady who contemplates going into the business of unofficial rum snooping for whatever profit may accrue therefrom will have to go directly and there will be no war. to the treasury department to find out whether there is really an opening for his or her talents. Deputy Surveyor, of Customs John Mc- ly busy from boyhood learning Gill of New York yesterday gave out a statement to the effect that horridest possible way, and thereanybody who gives information which results in the seizure of a rum boat will get 25 per cent of the fines imposed on the boat's crew posed to be, very familiar with and 25 per cent of the sum recov- treaties and international law. ered from the sale of the condemned Frank T. Putney is quoted as say- hour. And since that news and that used in basketball. Does a cat ing that, so far as the Connecticut comment for some time has led todry administration is concerned, ward the assumption that all Euthere is nothing doing in the bonus rope was supposed to dance accordline in this district. So there you

There really would seem to be no good reason for paying rum informers in New York and not in Connecticut, nor for paying for information against a boat and not for information against an illicit still. Nor would there seem to be any good reason for withholding the price of booze information which the law authorizes to be paid.

Nothing in the world is such a stimulus to the sense of moral re- United States Senate. sponsibility of a certain type of individual as cash. There are many thousands who are now crying out about the laxity of liquor law en- Searsburg, Vt., who sprang into disforcement, yet who will not trouble tinction a year or two ago when he themselves to tip off the authorities demanded a ten dollar increase in when they know that this or that his salary on account of the high jakey shop is selling rum, whose cost of crackers-which are the virtuous indignation might easily only food Nahum has ever been be stirred into helpful action at the known to buy-and who, it then de- martyr, although he was not killed prospect of fingering a quarter of veloped, was boss of the post office by his enemies.

formers against the other part-so | ter G. E. Frazier at Randle Cliffs, why not go along in the general di- Md., less than a hundred miles from rection of the prohibition idea and Washington. The receipts of the north of Australia, has a practice put the law into effect? Randle Cliffs office in the last fiscal of Great Britain.

a little more of hatred, a little records disclose. more of loss of self respect, a little

MEXICAN PUZZLE.

It is a little difficult to understand just how the Catholic Episcopate in Mexico expects to win its contest with the government if, as the church body has in effect declared, there is nothing to be expected from appeals to either the national congress or to the legislaexclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches tures of the various Mexican states for relief by amendment of the

If there is no important church party in Mexico, if there are no members of the Mexican congress interested in championing the cause of the clerics in their battle It would be our opinion that Mrs. for freedom from the constitutional Besant, who in the course of her regulations imposed by President time in the selection of the present to bring about at least an effort to a revival of Theosophical enthusi- then it would seem as if the church lady is not to be blamed for this, ferior in strength to the secular posince she was born a long time litical machinery—which is not exago, and even oriental mysticism actly the impression which has preholds forth no universal promise of vailed on this side of the bound-

It might even be possible for entimely, if she is ever going to try tirely fair minded, unprejudiced use a sidewalk anyway. They walk out the darkling Krishnamurti on outsiders, lacking perhaps especial the little old U. S., right now is the information on the subject but specified minute. At eighty or merely following the usual custom thereabouts she cannot well afford of adding two and two, to conclude Broadway or Seventh avenue at the to await a more promising decade that the influence of the church lay to trot out her boy "Messiah" and with the non-voting part of the population almost entirely. If this Twenty years ago, perhaps should turn out to be so, it would twenty years hence, little Krishnaji be a good deal of a revelation to would have stood an infinitely bet- those-and this would include most ter chance of being taken seriously Americans-who have supposed in this country. But the market Mexico to be seriously as well as tile wavings. Jaywalkers were takfor spiritual fodder here is ex- nominally a Catholic nation in all

even so extraordinary a free ad- Most Americans had believed that one rushing to the mint, acres of vertiser as Mrs. Besant will find it if the church could get recognition people, all scrambled together at a tremendously difficult to get even of its right to seek a change in the a one-hour bargain counter rush to constitution, favorable to its continued freedom of action, nothing into paralysis the whole scheme of There would seem to be only one more would be necessary. When

INDIGNANT JAZZISTS.

A number of American jazz artists having been denied the right was carrying in her mouth a wee off in an airplane to the Himalayas or privilege of entering England to in a Sikorsky plane-and she will play club engagements there, the have three-quarters of the United indignant calithumpianists have chine, had come to a dead stop be-States talking Theosophyical patter appealed to the United States fore this slinking symbol of moth- Law modification. and raving over the "world's teach- State Department to have someer" inside of three months, while thing immediately done about the outrage. To the utter astonish-Of course this would get more of ment and no doubt still greater inmoney than of spiritual victory for dignation of the complainants they

> It does not appear, the State Department sets forth, that United States citizens are being discriminated against, and if Great Britain sees fit to exclude any class of persons, even saxaphonists and traps jugglers, she has a right to do so-

> Perhaps the complainants in these cases are not so very much to blame, after all. Being extremehow to make horrid noises in the after in getting jobs and continuing the noise before the echoes die, they are not, probably, and not sup-

They get their ideas from the Deputy Administrator news and comment of the current ing to Uncle Sam's fiddling, and that every overseas government was expected to sneeze whenever he took snuff, it is not to be wondered at that the music makers were astounded to discover that one could not, necessarily, go wherever he pleased in this world, and do precisely what he chose, simply be-

cause of American citizenship. There are others than jazzists who have fallen into the same er- its own destiny ror. Some of them are in the

BOOBY PRIZE.

Postmaster Nahum Bartlett of doing the smallest business of any We have the law for it—this in the United States, has had his turning of part of the people in- nose put out of joint by Postmas-

To be sure, the result would be year were just \$128, so the official

There is mystery in this. more of sordidness and demoraliza- hundred and twenty-eight dollars is tion of the social order, a little a hundred and twenty-eight dollars more of crystalization of meanness, and it takes quite a number of two a good many more murders of re- cents stamps and postal cards to prisal. But what of that? It figure up to that amount. How it would help enforce the prohibitory can be less than the intake of the law-and that seems to be the only | Searsburg office will require some thing in all this world that counts. | explanation to anyone who has ever found himself in that out-of-way corner of the world.

into Searsburg, or whether the infrequent motorists who get into Searsburg by losing their way, at- ready, and the colonel himself, now tracted by the fame of Postmaster on a vacation in Maine, is quoted Bartlett have paddled the intake as having promised to accept, if by buying post cards or him, or whether people have taken to sending him packages of crackers on

whether one of Searsburg's two or three bachelors has acquired a girl and is writing to her, can only be guessed. But business at Searsburg's office must have gotten a whale of a boom, somehow, for a hundred and twenty-eight dollar rival to beat it for the booby prize.



New York, Aug. 26 .- It happened shortly after the noon hour just about half a block from the stock exchange in the Wall street belt. The narrow sidewalks overflowed with scurrying humanity. Only a turer and aviation expert, the third. fraction of the Wall Streeters ever

in the streets like plodders on a country road. And, with mechanical regularity. the whole world seems to hit

same moment. At noon or at night it is always the same: a great river of humans flowing and swerving until they meet the impact of cross traffic. Then turmoil and chaos.

Upon this noon hour it was the same. Sweating crossing cops were going through their frantic and fuing their chances alone and in groups. Autos, trucks, postoffice vans loaded with mail, vullion wagcouple of corners.

Suddenly the giant parade was halted, as if some signal that threw ments, if necessary. locomotion. As usual the traffic of-

their eyes fastened upon the street. An alley cat had come slinking out from behind the postoffice furtively made her way to the pavement and started across. She out daily statements. He could

ball of black fur. hesitates neither for man or ma-

Speaking of cats. the New York sidewalk breed is about the mangiest, snakiest, most predatory collection to be found anywhere on

They thrive in particular in the alleys and byways of Greenwich Village, where safety may be found in dark cellarways and handy ash-

Hot weather brings them out, as magicians bring rabbits from hats. They spring from the most unexpected places in amazing numbers By way of diversion a party of strollers kept count upon a recent warm evening and found 40 within half a block, scattered over window ledges, doorways and pave-

floor. He has had to build an anticat screen on each window to keep he would waken in the small hours all over his bedroom.

His device, it seemed to me, was quite ingenious. It consisted of putting netting over a section of his dows open the netting stretches taut, forming a basket not unlike venture to attempt entrance it is invariably caught in the trap. The cat's fate thereafter is nobody's

The cat problem, according to a madic nature of Village dwellers. A cat is adopted, kept and made a pet for a time, and then the family moves. Rarely is the cat taken along. It is abandoned and lives to haunt the neighborhood.

Some of the most predatory' of the gutter cats, I am told, are exnets of persons who have moved on, leaving the animal to work out -GILBERT SWAN.

Today is the feast day of St. Zephurinus, pope for seventeen secution against the church. Because of his trials, he is called a

suffrage) proclaimed in effect, 1920. James Couzens, Michigan senator, was born 1872.

One physician at Darwen, in the

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Aug. 26 .- Not much has been heard lately from Col. "Billy" Mitchell, aviator, but there's liable to be, shortly,

When the National Aeronautic Association meets in Philadelphia Sept. 4-11, a drive is to be launched Whether a new family has moved to make Col. "Billy" the organization's president.

The colonel's supporters say a majority in favor is assured al-

Now, as we all know, Colonel Mitchell holds that navies are obsolete and armies nearly so-that the "collect portage" plan or military aviation is everything

We also know that orthodox army and navy men dissent from this judgment and that the colonel was driven out of the service, not, perhaps, for his opinions, but for the way in which he expressed them.

After his enforced retirement. Mitchell tried to keep up his fight but wasn't very successful. He was a good leader but he lacked an organized following. Maybe here's where he gets it.

The National Aeronautic Associion's motto is "America First in he Air," which speaks for itself. It was formed in Detroit in 1922. Its first president was Howard E. Coffin, who served on President Coolidge's aircraft board. Its second was Fred B. Patterson of the National Cash Register Company. Godfrey L. Cabot, Boston manufac-

is just finishing his second term. The association opened up with a flourish of trumpets, but its enthuslasm waned presently. Of late it's hardly been heard from.

This doesn't necessarily mean that there isn't plenty of enthusiasm in the rank and file of its member-What the enthusiasts say is that

army and navy men, who consider aviation a good "arm" but not the 'whole thing," as Mitchell does. have slid in as managers and are The present plan is to throw this whole crowd out and to put in a

group which will go out resolutely after an independent military air service, by land and sea, take aviation out of army and navy hands. and build up the flying branch, at the expense of the older depart-

Colonel Mitchell unquestionably ficer had whistled his warning. But | is the ideal man to push a campaign Whether right or wrong, nobody

denies that he's got the "punch." But he can't talk all the time, building at City Hall Square and become tiresome. As head of an association, however, he could give agitate unceasingly. bring pressure to bear on congress. And the great tide of traffic, that He could make aviation development nearly as live a topic as prohibition enforcement or Volstead

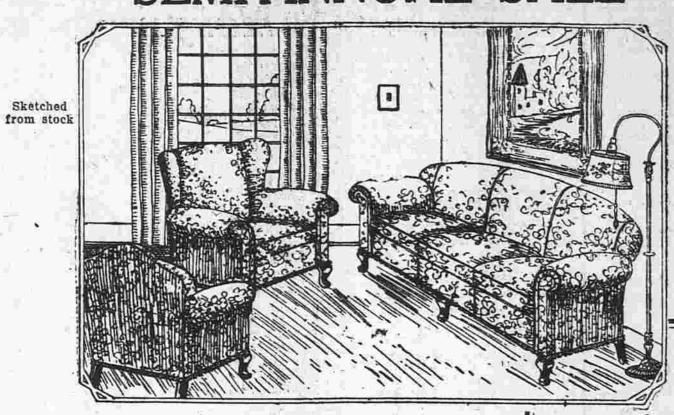
If Mitchell gets that National Aeronautical Association presidency, we've an interesting controversy ahead of us.

If we say that we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us .- 1 John 1:18.

There is the seed of all sins -- of the vilest and worst of sins-in the best of men .- Thomas Brooks.

Carbondale, Ill., orchard has fuzzless peaches, so maybe razor blades were grafted on the trees. las saving energy.

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SHORTAG

BY ARTHUR N. PACK resident American Nature Associa-In the early years of our repub-

lic when the people of the federated colonies had just begun to explore the western country and to find out in an imperfect way the vast extent of their territory they found among other strange and new birds and animals this little ground squirrel. Strange to say, it had thirteen stripes, which were taken to represent the thirteen colonies and between these stripes were rows of white spots on a dark ground, typifying the stars of our flag.

So some people sometimes called it the Federation squirrel, and naturalists named it Spermophilus tridicum lineatus, the thirteen-lined spermo phile or "seed-lover." The generic name was given the group in allusion to their favorite food, the seeds of plants. But as the country was settled

up, this liking for the nutritious seeds of plants caused its undoing. When the fields of wheat and oats his destruction.

Thirteen Stripes

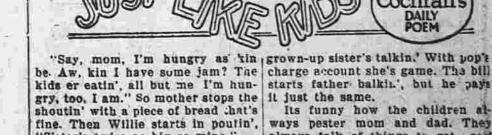
came to occupy the prairie country, sleepers going into hibernation our striped friend recognized and early and sleeping all winter. The welccored a new and delicious food. young are born in spring, in warm He seized upon it eagerly, and the nests of grass deep in the burrows. affection for the little animal gave Besides their stock diet of grasses way to one of hatred. He was hunt- and seeds, the little animals coned and trapped and poisoned, and sume great quantities of insects. finally, noxious gases were used in and some meadow mice, animals even more generally harmful than This animal is one of the seven itself.



big allowance that I give you every their own, week?" And then he answers son's request. He's easy, so to speak.

'Sister's twice as big as mine." always talk of things to get-and "Hey, pop, I need a dollar, 'cause not of things they've had. Their I'm steppin' out tonight." Then pop real appreciation doesn't come unstarts in to holler, "Is that sorta til they're grown-until they're pendin' right? Why, where's that either mom or pop to children of

Fishermen are bigger liars thin "Well, folks, look o'er my bon- golfers. Golfers' arms are not long net. Don't you think it's kinds nice? enough to tell about their shots. There's flowers and ribbon on it. Here's a fine symbol for a 1928 and I got it just half price." 'Course political party; Camel in a canon.



Eastern Standard Time.

6 p. m. WBAL (246) Baltimore— Sandman Circle; orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. Bedtime story. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. -Dinner music; scores; organ; trio. tra.

WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Variety. WLS (345) Chicago-Stocks;

organ; sports; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. CKCL (357) Toronto-Studio WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Dinner concert.

commerce; Catholic Circle; orches-WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-

chestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago- Organ; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York -Hymn

sing: orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia- Childran's program. WCX (517) Detroit- Dinner

WNYC (526) New York-Varie-(536) Chicago-Musical. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orches-

tra; quartet. WGHP (270) Detroit-Farm report; news items. WCAU (278) Philadelphia- Va-

WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WGBS (316) New York- Orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago- Musical; news; instrumental. WDAF (367) Kansas City -Markets; book review; orchestra.

WEBH (370) Chicago- Orches-(422) Cincinnati- Orchestra.

WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert.

WJZ (455) New York - Silent drama. WRC (469) Washington-Radio

movie: band. WEAF (492) New York-Serenaders. To WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC; Orchestra To WGR (319). WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WEEI (476),

WOC (484). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Sesqui-Centennial concert. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra, soloists.

WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ: scores; markets. KYW (536) Chicago-Music

WBBM (226) Chicago-Classi-WBAL (246) Baltimore-Trio. WGHP (270) Detroit- Children's program.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Musical variety. WLWL (288) New York-. Va-(309) Pittsbugh-Con-KDKA

WGBS (316) New York-Musi-(322) Denver-Stocks; KOA markets; news items; concert

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Frolic | Classical. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Finan-

cial talk; trio. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Variety. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

Melody Makers. WEAF (492) New York-Eski-mos. To WTAG (268), WGN (303) WGR (319), WSAI '326), WWJ (358), WTAM (389), WFI (395). WCCO (416), WCAE (461). WEEL (476). WOC (484), WJAR (485),

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WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Vocal and instrumental. WGBS (316) New York- Or

chestra. (333) Sprin field, Mass. -Musical; studio. WCBD (345) Zion Hill, Ill .-

Vocal and instrumental. CFCA (356) Toronto-Musical. KGO (361) Oakland, Cal.-Con-WEBH (370) Chicago -Orches-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Musi-WSB (428) Atlanta-Orchestra.

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KPO (428) San Francisco-Children's story; stocks; markets; orchestra.

CNRC (436) Calgary, Alta .-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Orches-KFI (467) Los Angeles Variety.

WRC (469) Washington-Or-WTIC, 476) Hartford, Conn .-Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. To WCSH (256), WADC (258), WTAG (268) WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ WRNY (375) New York-Sports; (353), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461) WEEL (476), WOC (484), WJAR (485), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance

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

WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Oldfashioned musical. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.-WGHP (270) Detroit-Frolick-

WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry; musical. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Organ recital.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill-Quartet,

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. Sports; opera themes. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-

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

WRC (469) Washington-Musi-(484) Davenport-Musical; weather. WEAF (492) New York-Or-

chestra WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance WOAW (526) Omaha-Variety. 11 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Variety. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Musical. (270) Detroit-Dance WGHP band; soloists.

WLIB (303) Chicago-Correli and Gosden; organ; orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Courtesy program. Oakland, Calif .-KGO (361)

Vacation program. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-KHJ (405) Los Angeles-News

items; quartet; vocal. KPO (428) San Francisco-Va-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Drama

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Vaudeville program. 12 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Vari-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Frolic. KPO (428) San Francisco-Stu-(467) Los Angeles-

KGW (491) Portland-Vaude 1 A. M. CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C. -Dance music. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- Orchestra. (366) Kansas City-WDAF Frolic. (428) San Francisco-Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles -- Orchestra; soloist.

PLANE VICTIMS BETTER. London, Aug. 26 .- Rev. Stanley B. Hazzard and his sister, Miss Marguerite Hazzard, of New York, who have been in Folkestone hospital since they were injured in the crash of a French Air Union plane last week, were slightly improved

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"Some of our Responsibilities to Our Children," Dr. Elizabeth of Child Hygiene, Connecticut State Department of Health.

.30 p. m.-A Popular Half-Hour with Thelma Jones and Pearl Jackson. Mrs. F. E. Jackson, Accompan-.00 p. m.-

Manchester Male Quartet: The Quartet-Stars of the Summer

Melody Makers-Baby Face Davis-Akst Why Do You Roll Those Eyes from "Americana"

Say It With a Uke-from "Bubbling Over." The Quartet-Waiting Millard Melody Makers-

Hush a Bye (Waltz) Snap Out of the Blues-from "Bubbling Over" Any Ice Today, Lady? Tenor Solos-To be announced.

Harry Boland The Quartet-Deep, Deep River Burleigh Uncle Rome Homer servation. Melody Makers-In a Little Garden. School Day Sweethearts (Waltz)

Hello Aloha-How Are You? The Quartet-Day Slowly Declining. von Weber 9.0 p. m.-The Colt Park Municipal

chestra. Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.

0.00 p. m.-News Bulletins and Weather

tertained at their home on Tuesday evening with a dog roast. On account of the inclement weather, the supper which was to have been served on the lawn was served in the garage. It is said that the guests consumed a full bushel of the heated canines, but at this writing no proof of this statement has been produced. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, George Webster, Mrs. Blanche Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Miss Bertha Dart, Mr and Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. Louise Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee. Miss Clara Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin.

LOCAL PAIR ESCAPE **INJURY IN ACCIDENT**

Car Overturns But McVeigh and Ashford Escape With Small Injuries.

Two Manchester men had a narrow escape from death Tuesday vin land known as Lot 11 in the afternoon when the Buick coupe in which they were riding, skidded, of land borders on Cambridge struck an embankment and over- street. turned near Willimantic. Both es-

caped with slight injuries. ceived wounds on both knees and borders on Washington street. Ingraham, Director of Bureau the left leg plus a badly bruised sustained a fing r injury.

Storrs College to Willimantic. At the foot of the grade was a sharp For-an-to Melody Makers and the turn. The road was slippery, Mc-Veigh said. A slight fall of rain on the oily roadway had made it Whispering Roses Gelbel treacherous. At the foot of the hill the car skidded into the embank-Night Harker ment and turned completely over. The car was badly wrecked. Several other accidents occurred on the hill during the day. "We were just plain lucky we didn't get seriously injured," con-

GERMANS MAKE FOG TO

cluded McVeigh.

HIDE TROOP MOVEMENTS Berlin, Aug. 26 .- Artificial fog has been used with great success during the summer manoeuvers of the Reichswehr. Valleys were concealed for hours by the artificial fog, making it possible to move troops without aeroplane ob-



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ONLY 5 PROPERTY

Only five property transfers have been recorded in Manchester since August 17, it was revealed today at the Hall of Records. Carrie B. Cook to Dr. B. L. Sal

Alfred W. and William C. Hansen of East Hartford to Hjalmar F. James McVeigh, of 60 West Cen- and Gertrude R. Noren, Lot 13 in ter street, the driver of the car, re- the Washington Tract. This land Alfred W. and William C. Han-

left shoulder. Joseph Ashford, of sen of East Hartford to Carl W. Ridge street, McVeigh's companion and Minnie P. Noren, Lot 12 in the Washington Tract. Th'- land also According to the story told by borders on Washington street. McVeigh, they were coming down a j. Annie Jensen to Carrie M, Johnsteep grade on the road from son a lot with a 69 foot frontage

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Cwt.	Diamond 24% Dairy Ration\$2.50
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Corn Meal\$2.10 B bushel Oats, 96 lbs\$2.05	Purina Cow Chow, 21%\$2.90
Scratch, 1st quality\$2.75	Purina Omolene\$2.75
Growing Mash\$3.25	Ground Oats\$2.25
Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash\$3.50	16% Dairy Ration\$1,75

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the writer again saw Mrs. Wyatt steal into the extra

room. From the room of his friend, the writer thought

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FOR RENT-5 room flat, all modern Improvements, including steam heat. Inquire at 270 Oak St. after 5:30 p.

Apply at 281 Spruce street.

treet. Telephone 1232.

TO RENT-Six room tenement steam heat and all modern improve-

ments, Inquire at 191 Eldridge street

TO RENT-Two four room flats, all

modern improvements. Price reasonable. Apply at 36 Clinton St., top floor

TO RENT-Modern tenement in brick house, 6 rooms, Corner of Char-

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

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TO RENT-Furnished room at 38 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT-4 room flat, all improvements. 5 minutes from mills. 351 Center street, upstairs, or call 990-4.

TO RENT-After September 4. shop

TO RENT-September 1, a nearly

new 5 room flat, shades, screens, cur-

tain rods, ice box, drain, all improve-

ments, \$33. Garage available, Phone

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rooms with privilege use bath kitch-

en, dining room, parlor, Cresmont Inn, 16 room hotel, water front, trol-

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TO RENT-4 room tenement on Oak

TO RENT-Four room flat at 55

Wells street. All modern conveniences. Inquire at 55 Wells street.

mprovements. Adults preferred. In-

TO RENT-Five room tenement,

FOR RENT-Centennial apartmert,

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TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Wal-

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

FOR RENT-Six room fit with

TO RENT-Several five and six

all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

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133 Bissell street.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Clapps favorite pears and Gravenstein apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles. Tel. 945. FOR SALE—A Rollflex Electric Ironer, double roll with motor complete. Can be bought at 1-2 cost. For terms apply T. S. Garvan & Co. Rockville, Conn. Tel. 584-2.

FOR SALE—Apples, Alexandria, Duchess, Gravenstein for eating and pies, 75c per basket, delivered in Town; \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. H. F. Gilnack, So. Main street, Telephone 295.8 phone 225-6. ADD FOR RENT

FOR ALE—Abundant red eating and canning plums at the fruit and vegetable stand at 312 Oakland

FOR SALE—Dining room table, commode chair, and couch. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 11 Hemlock St. FOR SALE-Gladioli bulbs. Visit

our gardens, 425 Middle Turnpike, East, Manchester Green, Clark's Gladiolus Garden, Phone 251-2. FOR SALE-Fine console victrola and five tube radio set practically new. Call after 5 o'clock, Room 5, Old

FOR SALE—Coal stove, 1 white bed, 1 library table, 5 kitchen chairs, and a few odds and ends. Apply 136

FOR SALE—Cows, new Milch and near by springers; car load of fancy cows arrived Thursday; ten young registered Holsteins, Franklin Orcutt,

Coventry. Tel. Manchester 1054-3. FOR SALE-Early apples, red astrachans and yellow transparent, good for cooking or eating, 75c per basket; also good cider vinegar, 50c per gallon, delivered anywhere in Manchester, W. L. Fish. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Gladiolus 50c per doz-en. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls, Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

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1 Eleven room dwelling, modern

mprovements, two sleeping porches,

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Dobsonville, Vernon, Conn. For terms apply to T. S. Garvan Co. Room 7, Prescott Bldg, Rock-FOR SALE-The best farm bargain Bolton, 75 acres, 20 tillable, Good buildings, 1,000 cords of wood. Exlocation, price only \$5,500. Telephone, James Rennie

ummer cottages. A never failing sup-

ply of water can be piped to all build-

ings for domestic purposes. Situated

FOR SALE-\$5,300 beautiful stucco, Parker street home, and garage, shady lawn and walks and every convenience of a modern summer or winter home. Arrangements to inspect this property may be made by appointment with W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

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ly ten room on School stree, strictly the Selwitz Block, Main an modern including furnace heat Price streets. Inquire of L Selwitz. or quick sale \$650) with \$600 .ash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice arge flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right. For further utes from mills, \$25. 80 Essex street. vestment, Price is right. For further utes from mills, \$25, 30 Es particulars see Arthur A. Knofis Tel. Telephone 1287-13 or 1:00. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-Washington streetnew section of nine, two room spart-ments to be open Sept. 1st. Steam ception hall, plenty of closets, wash- heated, janitor service, gas range, reroom, large living room, oak floors frigerator, in-a-door bad, furnished, and trim, 2 car garage, Small amount Make reservations now, Call Man-Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. chester Construction Company, 2100

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

FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy nut street. Tel. 576. new 10 room flat. Well built and place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2 875 Main

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MISCELLANEOUS I will pay the highest prices for Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376. rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., telephone 982-4.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement. on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for . FOR CENT-Three room apart-rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. ment in Purnell Building, large rooms Also buy and sell used furniture, all conveniences, reasonable tent, Ap-Chas, Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone, ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith \$116.

POE'S STORIES: The Oblong Box (3)



age was a source of growing bewilderment to the writer. Mrs. Wyatt remained very talkative. She was much older than Wyatt, and her conversation was not that of an educated woman. Her face was plain. even "indifferent looking." The women called her

FOR RENT—A five room house at 191 Oak St. Electric light, gas, and all improvements. Inquire at same ad-TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560. TO RENT-September first, new ive room flat at 11 Hollister street,

TO RENT FOR RENT--Four room tenement.

improvements, ready July 15th., Cot-tage street Apply E. J. Holi's office.

FOR RENT-Two targe front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Kelth, in care of Kelth Furniture Company. electric lights, gas and steam teat TO RENT-4 room tenement, gas and electric lights. Newly finished. Inquire at 388 Hartford road. TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas ringe fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call TO RENT-Garage at 23 Summer street, rent \$4 per month. Inquire at

mished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchesier Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2. TO RENT-5 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine FOR RENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, cent ; '5 per month. Call Manchester ten-struction Co., 2100, or telephone 182-2, 875 Main street, over Manchester Plumbirg and Supply store.

> FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone, 10,

TO RENT-Five room flat William Kanehl Telephone 1776. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sleper, 13 Ford street. WANTED

WANTED-A plumber, Carl W. Anderson, 153 Eldridge street, Telephone

WANTED-Children's Nurse. Prefer Apply Chency Bros. Employment Point to the field day meeting. Bureau.

WANTED-To rent. lease, or to get an option on a good small farm Manchester. Address Box F., South Herald Office.

WANTED-4 or 5 men to work on bacco. Apply Miss E. I. Stoughton, WANTED-Women and girls to string shade grown tobacco also boys who can pick shade grown tobacco. Meet truck mornings 6:10 Daylight Saving Time, Spruce street, L. Wet-

WANTED-A good housekeeper in a country home. Good salary and board. Apply P. O. box 37, R.F .D. No. 2 Andover, Conn. WANTED-To buy cars for junk

Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 789. WANTED-Two gentlemen to room and board at 169 Main street. WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes

removed, will buy old nens or poultry, D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 5. Rockville trolley line, Phone 34-4. Gurk. rooms over Post Office. Maj be rent-ed singly, \$20. per month or to-gether, \$25. per month. Apply a: the Manchester Trust Co. WANTED - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, frons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwalle, 150 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1 Jewett Special Se dan, demonstrator, like new. Price right if sold at once. So. Manchester

FOR RENT-In Weldon Block. 2 nice front rooms, excellent for office use, also some unfurnished rooms. Inquire of Dr. Weldon. FOR SALE—O-Tite piston rings. They give your engine more power. You get more miles per gallon of gas. FOR RENT-Tenement with garage. All improvements. Inquire at 118 Tuey increase your piston lubitcation but prevent oil pumping. Fred H Norton 180 Main street.

TO RENT-6 room tenement, also four room tenement. Inquire 231 Oak FOR SALE-One 1926 Chevrolet sedan cheap. Tel. 292-3. Manchester. street. Phone 654-2. TO RENT-Five room flat on kidge street, all modern improvements, in-LOST cluding gas, and steam heat, Inquire

110 Ridge street. David Carson. LOST-An Airdale dog, License Number on tag 35382, Finder please FOR RENT-3 room apartment in the Selwitz Block, Main and Pearl phone 1488 or 113 Russell street. Re-LOST-One Auto Dealer's marker. No. SX1177. Finder please call 2021-2 and be rewarded. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th ay of August, A. D. 1926. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Etate of Samuel Gilkinson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said

estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED, That the 4th day of September, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and this Court directs. the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein ublishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before August 26, 1926 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in

he Town where the deceased last

dwelt, six days before said day of

room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE. TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 H-8-26-26

BEGONE, WILLIAM!

Small Boy: I bet he'd kiss you f I wasn't here. His Sister: Willie, how dare you! Leave the room at once!— Passing Show, London.

WAPPING

Peter Gretchen of Rye street neighborhood was in South Windsor court Tuesday evening to answer to a charge of breach of the peace. Justice William J. Thresher suspended judgment on payment of costs, which were \$12.40.

Charles Check, who lives near the brick yard at South Windsor, was in court Tuesday evening charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. Justice John F Riordan suspended judgment on payment of costs which were \$31. Check was represented by Attorney John J. Burke of East Hartford. The High school class of girls in the Federated Sunday school met at the home of their teacher. Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant

Valley, last Saturday night. Plans were made for their picnic which will be held September 4. Miss Marion E. Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills is spending a few days with her riend, Miss Ruby Wadhoms of

Hartford. Miss Olive Nevers is spending a week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. She also spent one week of her vacation with her relatives in Boston,

Frank House of this place, but formerly of Warehouse Point, single or widowed person, 30 to 40 went on an outing to New London, years of age, with fair education, with the firemen of Warehouse

Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and WANTED—One or two furnished Mrs. Walter A. Smith was home rooms for light housekeeping. Address Box HK, Care South Herald don, over the week-end.

Misses Leah and Sabiola Che coine, Misses Beatrice and Flavia Pinney and Doris McPherson were week-end guests of Miss Dora Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phelps are attending the poultry trip touring in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Carles Ruggles were guests of friends in town this week. Mrs. May Hutchinson and daugh-

ter Louise are spending a few weeks at their cottage here. Mrs. Eva Warfield and daughter Doris spent the week-end with Miss Louise Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. McMahou, Miss

Getty McMahon of New Britain. are the guest of Mrs. B. L. B. Mc-The church supper will be held at the hall Thursday evening from

5 until 7 daylight saving time. Frank Clark of Ansonia visited friends in town this week.

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and family and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox have returned from Silver Bay, N. Y., where they spent two weeks re-

Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell are spending a week's vacation in Woodstock, N. H. Misses Hattle Buell, Cora Buell

and Fanny Blish are attending a conference in Keswick, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doberrentz and daughter Pertha spent Sunday in Bridgepart.

Maro Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pholps of East Hampton called on friends here the first of the week. Mrs. Henry Blakeslee will give a

musical at the church this even-

TEST ANSWERS

These answers to the questions on the comic page will show you how many you were able to get cor-

1 .- Vice Presiden Chas. Dawes. 2.-No. 3.-Islands in West Indies. bought by United States from Den-

mark in 1917. 4.-In 1898. 5.-Appalachian. 6 - Eleven. 7 .- Arizona.

-Baltimore, Md. 9 .- Popular short story writer. 10 .- "Our sea."

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at sea at the Weather Bureau on August 23 was declared "a won-

derful success" by Charles F. Marvin, Chief of the Weather Bureau. The invention used was by C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington. The plan is to broadcast to marin- 1,100. ers as far as the wave lengths will carry it, a complete pen and ink chart of the weather reports received at 8 c'clock each morning.

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GLASSES FITTED

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E must refer to the conclusion Jimp was chasing Pearl's father around and around the north pole. Both were mad. Both got hot. let. Crasping the old man by the her husband, "Gumdrop, I need a Handle cat in the bow of the boat. They got so hot they melted the lid." But Gumdrop only smiles and He was content for the nonce. Durl.gs, Jimp directed the gnawing. In a very few minutes Handle had says, "I'm sorry, Eskimona, but I ing his gnawing he had happened ice. They fell into the water. Pearl,

cance. They all climbed into the terday." cance and started paddling.

The sisters remained

aloof from the passen-

gers, confining them-

selves to their staterooms

during most of the voy

with no possible aid in sight. "Grab hold of the north pole," Jimp yelled to his lovely wife. She pains. >

Presently old man Handle swam up and grabbed the pole. Detective and Mrs. Gumshoe were clinging to the other end. The five lated by Eskimos, polar bears and



Remembering that

Wyatt had once written

him that he had married

"for love only" the writer

was more puzzled than

MAIN ENTRANCE

forty days and forty nights,

without even any time of for

And, why shouldn't it? Just

Bill Whimpiddle went fishing

one Saturday afternoon, which

was payday. About dark his wife got worried. She went to

And there he was. Bill was

sitting on the bank of the creek

with a hig string of fish and per-

fectly sober.
Mrs. Whimpiddle was so sur-

prised she dropped dead. Bill is in jail charged with "shock with

This, however, has nothing to

do with our present story. In

They Never Knew" two people,

one a man, the other a woman,

To be perfectly frank, JIMP-

SON WEED marries PEARL

HANDLE. Three other charac-

ters are PEARL'S FATHER, and MR. and MRS. GUMSHOE.

NOW LET'S TRY IT

CHAPTER XXII

of the previous chapter.

and Mr. and Mrs. Detective Gum-

shoe, who were watching the chase,

The five were swimming around

also fell into the water.

It's the latter three vs. the

wait until you hear exactly

what it was that happened.

Consternation reigned for

ever.

find Bill.

intent to kill."

marry.

former two.

The water was fairly warm. temperature having been raised for miles around when old man Handle and Jimp fell through the ice.

"Be still," warned Jimp, making a face at Pearl's father. The old man was trying to crawl on top of the floating pole. This was making it roll over and over.

"I won't be still," shouted the old man, still riled. "You'll be still or I'll poke you in

the eye," claimed Jimp. "Pearl," yelled the old man. "Do you hear how your husband talks he isn't due back to work for fourto me? You run right home and bring father his pistol. Tell mother it's under my pillow."

"I can't," said Pearl, the darling. "I can't get away right now." This infuriated the old gent beyoud measure. To him it was a clear

case of disobedience on the part of his favorite daughter. his anger. He started gnawing the north pole, biting out big chunks.

This gave Jimp a fine idea. He equally well along other lines. dived un'r the pole, coming up on the side with his infurlated antagon- had a new hat in two years, says to

TO VESSELS VIA RADIO.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- An ini-

tial demonstration of transmission

of weather maps by radio to ships

The arctic regions are desolate a good appearance has to have his a new plot by which Pearl and Jimp chilly winds. They are thinly popu- day,

seals, and that's about all. Canada by a circle drawn across the friend. maps in black ink. This circle is called the Arctic Circle.

The Eskimos live upon frozen meat, fish, blubber, whale oil and by selling souvenirs to explorers. Their autos are sleds drawn by dogs. In this they have an advantage. When you are out riding and get hungry, you can't drink your gasoline. But an Eskimo can eat a

Perhaps the greatest advantage of living in the arctic regions, and the one which all Eskkno realtors speak of constantly, is the length of the days and nights. Their days are six months long.

Their nights are of an equal length. When an Eskimo gets a day off from work he has time to rest. If the boss gives one of them a couple of weeks vacation, it means

teen years. girl and stays until along about mid- month.' night has been with her for three months. After a few such dates, the night, it's Christmas. Santa Claus

two are fairly well acquainted. Eskimo women never have to lie He gritted his teeth and flung you?" asks a fellow. She doesn't down and opens up his store and ship?" cried the demon, throwing a epithets across the pole at Jimp. His mind telling him. "I've seen two gets it all swept out, he finds it's the skull at Jimp. It was a pirate ship. son-in-law's laughter only increased months," smiles the blushing infant. Fourth of July. So he has to close. Such an ideal arrangement would be great stuff if it did not work compensations, but it also has its

CLAIMS RECORD FOR

drawbacks. An Eskimo woman who hasn't

WEDDED HAPPINESS

Brussels, Aug. 26 .- The tiny

town of Chapelle-les-Herlaiment

claims the world's record for do-

mestic happiness. During the

past four years 140 couples from

this village have celebrated

either a silver or golden wed-

ding. The town's population is

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reau and broadcast from the Naval

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gnawed the north pole into a fine bought you one only day before yes- across a nail which someone had When company drops in to visit

They were safe, temperarily. The an Eskimo for the week-end, it old man quieted down and felt much means he'll have them on his hands better, except for a few gnawing at least a year, and maybe two. A really neat gentleman who takes care of himself and tries to make pers. They were trying to think up

wastes of snow and ice swept by real hair cut ten or twelve times every An Eskimo is walking down the street. She meets a friend. "Why. This great mass of ice and snow goodness gracious me! If it isn't

is kept from tumbling down into Walrus Tooth Annie" exclaims the "Hello," smiles Walrus Tooth

Annie. "Where have you been so long?" asks the friend, "I haven't seen you since we were little girls in boarding school several days ago." "Haven't you heard," giggles Walrus Tooth Annie, "I'm married now.

Got eighteen children." An Eskimo moves into a village one morning. By afternoon he is three months behind on his igloo A day and night can't pass with-

out every member of the family having a birthday. Imagine buying a birthday present for every member of your family every day. The Eskimos have to look at a calendar to see how long it is before daylight.

Day breaks along about June "Hurry and get your chores done," says mother to William in October. An Eskimo who has a date with a "It's going to be night before next And along about midnight every

is a neighbor, so there is no excuse for not giving presents. about their ages. Take one that's Every morning, just about the about 60 years old. "How old are time a hard-working Eskimo gets Life in the artic regions has its

"Which way shall we go?" asked

pole. He wasn't such a good mar-"Better head south," suggested Pearl. "Which way is that?" asked her husband, looking about him. "Doesn't matter," laughed the

Jimp, who was paddling the north

darling girl, who was amused even in the face of danger. "Every way is south here.' Jimp paddled along in silence. Mr.

Radio photo of Jimp rescuing Pearl at North Pole yesterday. This picture was received by thousands of stations last night. Some mistook it for grand opera. Many thought it a humming bird whistling instead of

used for factening a "No Parking" sign upon the north pole. The old man sat and chewed upon this nail. Detective and Mrs. Gum sat in the center of the boat. Even in this hour

of distress they conversed in whis-

The dear girl herself sat behind



popular songs. Between times che made gay remarks to Jimp Things had gone along thusly for several hours when Jimp suddenly ceased paddling. "I see a call!"

cried he "A sale?" cried Mrs. Gumshoe. "A sale?" ccreamed Pearl. Leaping overboard the two women swam hastily in the direction in which

Jimp had pointed. Jimp paddled as fast as he could. When the canoe reached the ship, the women were already abourd and disappointed.

"I thought you said 'sale'," greeted Pearl. "That's what I thought," added Mrs. Gumphee. The joke was But it was no time for joking. "The captain wants to see you." grinned a sailor who had on heavy

boots, a red sash about his middle, and a huge knife between his teeth. They entered the captain's cabin. "What are you doing aboard my

"Take them out," yelled the captain. "Throw the women in irons. Make the men walk the plank." He took a drink, as the chapter ended.

(To Be Continued)

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East and West Battle to Tie in Annual Games

HONORS ARE EVEN AT WEST SIDE CARDS CLIMBING UP CHENEY GAME CHANGED WHEN GAMES RESULT IN DEADLOCK

East Wins Baseball Game UHLE, CLEVELAND, But West Takes Volley Ball and Horseshoe Pitch-Success.

The East met the West last night on the West Side playgrounds and after several hours of competition it was found that neither side of the town had gained an advantage.

nival. * First of all came the baseball staff. game and it was a hotly contested affair but the East Side scored a run in the first inning and three Blue, 1b in the third while the Westerners Manush, of could make only one run in the third. Holland pitched for the West Side and allowed several walks and several bits. Mantelli Tavenor, ss ... Manion, c was taken out of the mound in favor of Partons for the East Side in the fourth inning and the second man finished the game. Umpire George Olds called the affair off in the fifth because of darkness.

Some spirited competition was seen in the horseshoe pitching tournament but Feeney and Smith, the pride of the West Side defend ed Oaks and Francis, East Side champions in two straight games, 21 to 19 and 22 to 15. This tied the score so far in the point ac-

The East Side came to the front again when the girls' volley ball team defeated the West Side Jayhawkers by the scores of 15-9, 16season's games between these two teams even at 10 each.

when the West Side volley ball Blue, ib team trampled over Lupien's East Bide stars in three out of four games. The scores were 15-7, 3-15, 15-4, 15-4, 14-8. The lineup: East Side Lupien Lang Russell Schieldge Wilkinson H. Von Deck Gustafson E. Von Deck C. Gustafson

The tennis match was a triple tie, the East Side entry, Graf, defeating O'Leary' of the West Side. The winner was defeated by Gribbon of the West Side in the next

R. Von Deck

In the costume carnival among the entries there appeared two cowboys and a hobo. The judges decided to give the prize for the most grotesque costume to the hobo and when the name was announced it was found that the hobo was a girl. She was Dorothy Leonard and the decision to give the prize to her test was for the prettiest costume land pitcher, but in reality some and a little girl Pearl Prentice by swell gent, scored his fifth victory

name, was awarded the honor. Hutchinson made a striking ap- and the customers went home withpearance on the platform. Inci- out seeing the local lads attempt a Adam, 3b dentally, the Bristol New Departure | comeback. band, which played at the concert, was about the best that has been

heard here this season. Wash Tubbs, dressed as Two-Gun Billy appeared in the person of Alfred Doyle and was given the prize for the best boys' costume. Following is the baseball score: East Side

Mantelli, p, 3b 3 1 1 0 Wiley, rf1 0 0 2 Farr, 2b 2 1 1 2 2 0 LaCoss, 1b 1 0 0 4 0 Dowd, if 0 0 0 0 Totals13 4 2 12 5 1 West Side AB R H PO A Wright, ss 1 0 0 Stratton, 2b .. 2 White, rf 0 0 0 0 Dalquist, lf .. 1 0 0 1 0

together tomorrow, confining his tomight, Risko "will go down and exercise to road work in the morn- stay down."

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SHUTS OUT YANKS

the Red Sox Twice.

TIGERS 11-7, RED SOX 4-6. Boston, Aug. 26 .- The Tigers Odds were even at the end of the held a tea party in Boston yester-competition for the sides were ev-day, and invited eight Hub pitchenly matched. In spite of the ers to partake of their dainties. The threatening weather a large crowd Detroit wreckers hammered their attended the band concert and way through both games of a doualmost the entire Red Sox pitching Theynow, 88. viewed the children's costume car- ble-header, 11-4 and 7-6, using up

> Fothergill, lf . Hellman, rf .. Gehringer, 2b O'Rourke, 3b ... Rigney, ss Jacobson, cf .. 5 Rosenthal, lf .. 4 Haney, 3b Gaston, C Wingfield, p .. 0 Lundgren, p .. MacFayden, p

Totals 35 4 9 27 19 Score by innings: 14 and 11-15. This makes the Detroit 211 041 110—11 Graw and the Robins a two-to-one sensor's sames between these two DETROIT

AB R H PO A E ing the plate. Carey was greeted with a horseshoe—floral, from his home town admirers.

The count was knotted again Boston Fothergill, If Totals 31 6 Score by innings: 000

New York, Aug. 26 .- Geor was unanimous. The next con- Uhle, ordinarily known as a Cleve- Pittsburgh 100 000 000-1 over the New York Yankees by The next prize went to a girl, shutting out the Hugmen, 6 to 0 Cubs capped their series with the Jessie Hutchinson, who had the in the first game of a scheduled Phillies in fitting style by emerging most original costume in the opin- double-header. Rain, coupled victorious in the third meeting to lon of the judges. It was a fetch- with bitter Yankee tears of defeat, make a clean-up of the affair. The Ing dress, that of a gypsy and Miss then turned the field into a sponge, score was three to two.

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SWEDISH HEAVY IN

Holland, p ...1 0 1 0 0 011 1 2 12 2 1 sson of Sweden, the heavyweight champion of Europe, will make his American debut at Madison Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- | Square Garden tonight in a ten-Having reached his desired weight round feature with Johnny Risko, of 186 pounds at the end of yes- known as the Cleveland "rubber terday's workout. Gene Tunney man" and every promoter and manheavyweight challenger, declared ager of prominence will be there this morning that he would ease up to see what the touted invader has, in his training between now and He has been ballyhooed as the his departure on Monday for greatest heavyweight sent out of Stroudsburg, Pa., his new camp. Europe since Charlie Mitchell and Tunney expected to do some light no less an aut ority than Jimmy boxing today but added that he De Forest has gone on record to Intended to keep out of the ring al- the effect that if Perssons connects

ing and a hike into the mountains If De Forest's assertions are borne out in full, Perssons will be a made man, for Risko is recognized as one of the toughest en-Dr. Fred F. Bushnell tries in the heavyweight stakes.

When the plague attacked London in 1665 there were only four hospitals in the city. Now 10,000 natients daily occupy beds in Lon- New York 001 100 000-1 don's 250 hospitals. Cincinnati 000 000 100-1 don's 250 hospitals.

BEATING BRAVES

Take 11 Inning Tussle as Reds and Pirates Lose Their Games—Cubs Win.

CARDS 4, BRAVES 8. ing— Costume Carnival a Indian Ace Wins 21st Game; inals see-sawed back again into cantile league in Hartford and have by trimming the Braves, four to year. Tigers on Spree Wallop by trimming the Braves, four to year. Giorgetti and Zwick will form der of the game.

ST. LOUIS

AB R H PO

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Bancroft, ss .. 3
Cooney, 1b ... 5
Z. Taylor, c . 4 Mogridge, p .. Mann.x 0 Moore, xx 1 Wilson, xxx .. 1 39 8 22 30 22 1 Totals 39 Score by innings:

St. Louis 020 010 Boston 001 100 ROBINS 2, PIRATES 1. Pittsburgh, Aug. 26 .- Max Carey nings). got a taste of real revenge from the team that deposed him yesterday. The dismissed captain of the Pirates raced to first against. a throw from Pie Traynor in the fifth, while the run that gave Bob Mcvictory over the Pirates was cross-

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CUBS 3, PHILLIES 2 Chicago, Aug. 26 .- The Chicago

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GIANTS 2, REDS 1. Cincinnati, Aug. 26 .- To the accompaniment of Cincinnati groans and Giant sighs of relief, several records, runs, streaks et all. went to pot yesterday. The Giants beat the Reds 2 to 1, winning their first game in seven starts, putting an U. S. DEBUT TONIGHT end to the victorious streak of ten in a row piled up by the Reds, and sending Carl Mays home with a sharp pain in his pitching record. New York, Aug. 26.—Harry Per- Previous to this day of upsets, Carl had won five in a row, to say nothing of pitching a 2-2 tie in a thirteen-inning game against Boston last Saturday.

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TO TOMORROW EVENING

Locals Unable to Get Field for Saturday- Will Entertain

Because another team has the field on Saturday afternoon Man-ager Jack Jenney of Cheney Brothers has changed the date of his game with the Austin Organ team of Hartford to Friday evening. The St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- The Card- visitors are champions of the Merfirst place in the National League won 13 out of 16 games so far this

ing Rhem from the box in the ninth on the mound for the Hartford made the almost incredible state- soundly with conscience serene. lowing but one hit for the remainder of the game.

the season for Cheney Brothers Dempsey-Tunney match at Philadoesn't want to spoil the show,"
the favorite over Japan but many
and they are out to make it a win delphia had reached a total of apRickard added. "His heart is in conceded the Mongolians more son right. The game will be called at

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

o'clock sharp.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Hartford 4, Albany 2 (1). Hartford 7, Albany 4 (2). New Haven 12, Pittsfield 5 (1 Pittsfield 5, New Haven 4 (2). Bridgeport 3, Providence 2 (1) Providence 3, Bridgeport 0 (2) (called end 6th; rain). Springfield 3, Waterbury 1 (1) Springfield 4. Waterbury 2 (2). National League.

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. New York 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis at Boston'bGM 1/8' St. Louis 4, Boston 3 (11 American League.

Cleveland 6, New York 0 (1). Second game postponed; rain. Detroit 11, Boston 4 (1). Detroit 7, Boston 6 (2). Other games postponed; rain.

STANDING. Eastern League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	79	47	.627
New Haven	73	52	.584
Bridgeport	72	54	.571
Springfield	68	56	.549
Albany	61	64	.488
Hartford	60	65	.480
Waterbury	45	79	.363
Pittsfield	41	82	.333
American La	ague	2.	
	W.	L	P.C.
New York	77	46	.626
Cleveland	68	55	.553
Philadelphia	67	56	.545
Detroit	65	57	.533
Washington	60	50	.521
Chicago	60	61	.496
St. Louis	51	72	.418
Boston	42	84	.333
National Le	ague		
St. Louis		51	.582
Pittsburgh	67	40	.578
Cincinnati	70	52	.574
Chicago	64	57	.529
New York	59	6.0	.496
Brooklyn	59	66	.472
Boston	48	72	.398
Philadelphia	43	74	.368

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Providence at Hartford. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Springfield. Waterbury at Albany. National League. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. American League. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Washington (2). Cleveland at Boston. Others not scheduled.

Kiddie Revue, Sept. 2-3-4 .- Adv.

Saved 1000 Lives



Al Rese, life saver extraordinary of Long Beach, L. I., recently saved his 1000th life. Al usually takes one at a time, but during a sudden squall once rescued 37 swimmers caught beyond their depth.

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Expectations.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

so that they can end up their sea- proximately \$800,000. He made boxing and they tell me he would than a fighting chance for several

quarters in Philadelphia for the op- the officials themselves. ening of the sale and added that more were to follow as the demand increased, if at all. Some 50,000 addicts from New York will see the fight, thirty thousand going by train and twenty thousand by mo-

tor, he estimated. "No two ways about it, this fight has claimed the public's interest Fothergill, Tigers as no other has in history," he Ruth, Yankees378 last two singles on Saturday. said. "I knew it was a good at- Burns, Indians 368 traction but the demand even has been heavier than I expected.

"Special trains will be run from Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland and Cincinnati When the railroads see their way clear to do that the out-oftown customers are coming by the thousands." Plenty of Tickets

The premoter, in tones heavy with regret, next imparted the information that he had printed only 130,000 tickets, which reminded me of the sad story about the

man who only had fifty million dollars. Anyhow, our Mr. Rickard says he is having twenty thousand additional tickets printed and doesn't care what happens to them. His main concern is what happens

to the money. According to his present plan, Rickard will put on the big bout at Austin Organ Team Friday. Rickard Says It Has Jumped 9:30 o'clock on the night of September 23, with a preliminary match to follow it in order that a Beyond His Own Great large proportion of the addicts privilege at stake of becoming the ble win. The Senators' twirlers

Corbett, No Bother New York, Aug. 26 .- Back on given one of those rubber promises adelphia early next month with the old home grounds today for a by Philadelphia officials to conduct what is believed will be the sternaffair. The Braves came up from the battery for the locals while short series with his local prob- a heavyweight fight there, Rickard est challenge issued since the Unitbehind twice to tie the score driv- Jigger Farrell will do the honors lems, big and small, Tex Rickard intimated that he was sleeping ed States reclaimed the famous but Alexander fixed things by al- team. It will be the last game of ment that advance orders for the "Corbett, as I understand it,

the announcement as box offices do nothing that would interfere reasons, one of which was the fact here and in Philadelphia were be- with its progress. I don't know a that Jean Borotra, French star wil ing thrown open for a public sale thing about his verbal agreement not reach America until after the of tickets for the first time since with Philadelphia officials. May- inter-zone matches. Another wa the fight became a possibility some be he has the right of it. But I that the French have had little months ago.

acted in good faith when I took the practice on turf courts owing to A otal of 20,000 tickets, he sees my side of it. He probably fight there and feel sure that Jim heavy rains in the east during resaid, had been shipped to his head- will straighten out the matter with have been working on the turf fo

> LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS.

American League.

Manush, Tigers368 er, Indians, .390.

National League. by, Cardinals, .383.

Kiddie Revue, Sept. 2-3-4.-Adv., work in the movies.

ON DAVIS CUP TODAY TWICE IN BIG SURPRISE

Right to Challenge America for Famous Tennis Trophy Rests on Contest.

New York, Aug. 26 .- With the may wander away into the night official challenger, France and were hit hard but did good work and take themselves off his hands Japan will meet in the opening in the pinches. matches of the finals of the Davis | The box score: cup series this afternoon at Forest As to possible trouble from Jim Hills. The winner will face the Corbett, former heavyweight American holders of the cup at champion who apparently had been the Germantown cricket club, Philtrophy six years ago.

Franch, on paper strength, rules cent weeks, while the Japanese

several months. An all-night rain and heavy skies this morning gave a rather dubious aspect to today's matches. These were to feature Henri Cochet, the latest French sensation, against Tsumie Tawara and Rene la Coste opposed to Takeichi Harada, the Pct. Japanese captain. The doubles .388 will be played tomorrow and the

BRING 'EM ON, SAYS JACK Goslin, Senators 368 Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26.— Leader a year ago today: Speak- New and bigger sparring partners were said to be on the way to the champion's camp today as Jack Pct. Dempsey prepared to engage in his Hargrave, Reds368 first day of serious training here. Bressler, Reds 356 He hoped to work out in the open Stephenson, Cubs355 at the dog track but threatening Traynor, Pirates345 skies made this program seem im-Leader a year ago today: Horns- Estelle Taylor Dempsey, was expected to leave for the west during the next 24 hours to resume her

HARTFORD BEATS ALBANY

Hartford, Aug. 26.-The dope bucket spilled itself empty yester-day when Hartford's Senators took two games from Albany's Law-makers. Brilliant playing in all departments featured Hartford's dou-

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

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

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

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

NELL and HOWARD ORME. who seem to be unhappy to-DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best triend, and his wife, MAR-

Previous chapters told how: Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Washington to visit her parents, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal, When Fay returned, gossip had retailed and magnified some of his actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove him out "on a tear," and caused Fay

to threaten to leave him. A growing, but timid, interest in Nell Orme is brought to a head by Vera Boyd, who takes delight in promoting "affairs." She has Nell out to tea and invites John. He goes again and again, and the day comes when he takes Nell madly in his arms, Fay hears about it and leaves him. John closes up the house and takes an apartment, where Nell comes to see him one night after a quarrel with her husband, Howard comes in on them, and threatens divorce. That night he commits suicide, and John for a short time is suspect-

ed of murder. Dick Menefee begins to worry about John, who, he sees, is going to pieces under the strain of being talked about and linked up with the Orme tragedy. So he writes Fay a letter.

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

CHAPTER LVI

TAT GRAHAM had reached the even speaking to John, and the phrases; a tender note. latter, sitting sliently at his desk and working grimly, thought of a "sincerely" for so long.

And all the time a growing feeling self with any optimistic thoughts. that Graham was providing against this emergency, while the best he with Nat Graham wordless and grim, Right now, he felt sure, Graham was able to buy him out-so why did the man wait? What did he have up

and he was drinking heavily. Mene and murmur something about "stickfee kept in daily touch with him and was so solicitous that John grew impatient with him. Why didn't Dick

let him alone? He realized that Dick was all be had to lean on-Pat Forbes, staunch friend though he was, provided little comfort-and yet he refused to lean on him, and was almost curt in refusing his many invitations to go

out to the house for dinner. He encountered the Blodgetts downtown one evening, and they both went sailing past with their chins elevated.

"I'm being cut now," John laughed to himself.

shrugged indifferently. Mason on the street. He was sure she had seen him and was rather surprised that she should deliberate ly avoid speaking to him.

"That girl, of all people," was his loudly that John had no business iso that-from Noel Boyd?" lating himself from Margaret and

told him, "I'm damned if I'll con got it straight from Vera herself. taminate you, Dick. People, I You know Vera-she'd come right of unholy joy to hear that about



"Got jcalous of a young "He beat her," said Forbes. fellow who writes poetry."

super-marriage."

-why, he could not tell.

Forbes went into details.

And then John laughed; and when

throw him out. And then Vera re-

And when Vera heard of it she re

welsher. Now, can you beat that?"

"Hit her! Say, he salled into her

something scandalous. Vera told

Marian. Funny thing, you know

to her first with the whole story

Noel gave her a black eye and cut

"And then he hit her?"

up pretty badly."

own cheek. . . .

suspert, are finding it unprofitable out and tell everything. Well, it ing for him, wearing a look of firm to be seen talking to me. I'm not seems Vera didn't mind what Noel resolution. going to have you be my sponsor." did, but she kinda drew the line at "Don't be a fool," Menefee being used for a sparring partner. growled; nevertheless John was The modern marriage, John, The

A letter from Fay was so different | finally he was able to stop and to refrom the rest of her notes to him sume questioning Forbes, he felt that he read it and re-read it for somehow that he had been avenged chest." And he was unutterably nearly an hour. In it was an indica tion that Fay was feeling some con cern for him, and he knew that somehow word of his latest predica ment had reached her.

Gray-Felton Gray-you know about And there was something about the letter that raised a little spark of mind, and he used to kid Vera about point now where he was not hope in him; the wording of certain it. But finally he must have got

ever"-when she had been using she absolutely refused to give him sink in.

breaking up of the partnership was But he was clutching at straws. he told himself, to think that the long before Nat comes out with it? Maybe she felt sorry for him-yes, up to his bargain." And so that dreary day passed-

could do was to sit and mull it over, and the new stenographer not daring time he saw the fellow around he'd Occasionally he looked up to catch Briggs, the artist, looking at him. an expression of pity in his eyes. and once Briggs found an excuse to Day by day he grew more morose, clasp his hand and wring it hard saw Gray he told him a few things

> ing with you, old fellow." A telephone call from Pat Forbes caught him just as he was leaving the office.

"I'm staying downtown to dinner," Pat told him. "Want to see you." "Oh, all right, Pat,"

"By golly, you won't be so indifferent when I tell you the latest bit "Something more about myself, I

suppose?" "Don't be sarcastic. I'll tell you when I see you." And when he met Forbes on the "Well-" and he street and heard from him the prom ised news, he was unable to resist But later on he passed Eleanor throwing his head back and laughing

-a hard, mirthless laugh that caused passers by to stare. Vera Boyd, Forbes told him, left Noel. "And, John, you'll die when I tell them.

you the reason. It seems he beat Dick Menefee came to see him at her up. Got jealous of a young fel- out just as Paul Davidson predicted. his office the next day, complaining low who writes poetry. Can you tie It was all right for Noel as long as

"I refuse to believe it," John said. "I don't blame you. So did I fellow-wonder what became of And John, with a cynical laugh when I first heard it. But Marian him?"

Noel Boyd. Not that I enjoyed hearing that he had given Vera a licking, but to know that he squealed-after all his fine theories. And so Vera "Left him flat. She's through."

Forbes shot John a quizzical look. You're not looking right. Did they make it unpleasant for you about this Orme affair?"

"Oh, that," John said wearily, and was silent.

Forbes touched his arm. "I'm sorry as the devil. If there's anything more malicious or evil than gossip-" "But Pat"-and John smiled as he nterrupted-"what have we been doing ourselves this very minute?"

Forbes colored. "But you don't inderstand. I'm not spreading this, Vera came to Marian with it, and I thought I'd tell you and you could tell Menefee. But no farther, John -iust the bunch that were at that poker game. I'd tell Paul Davidson if I knew where he was."

John laughed again. "I'm sorry, Pat, for kidding you. I didn't mean it. Truth is, I haven't had a chance to laugh in a long time."

"All right," and Pat waved his hand, dismissing it. "And now I'm going to ask you a blunt question. How about you and Fay? Aren't you two going to patch it up?"

And John, staring vacantly down the street, told him that he was afraid Fay had decided he was a bad bargain.

"Oh, come now, John." Milburn shook his head. "Don't,

John walked in his office the next morning to find Nat Graham wait-

"John, I wanted to see you, if you don't mind." "Certainly, Nat," and he followed

Graham as the other led the way to the little conference room. He was thinking, "So it's come at last. He's going to get it off his

Grabam folded his arms and rested against the end of the table, and "Vera, you know, had taken up John, remaining on his feet, faced lately with this young poet fellow. him.

"All right, Nat, what is it?" him. Well, for a time Noel didn't "Well," and Graham seemed to be brucing himself for what he was about to say, "I want to tell you, sick of seeing the fellow around, for John, that I'm mighty sorry for And the way she signed it-"as he had some words with Vera and you." He paused to let the words

up. Told Noel it wasn't any of his "Yes?" "I am. Now, I want to ask you a "And it wasn't, either," put in question. Could you raise enough How long, he asked himself, how note had any real significance. John, "if Noel was intending to live money to buy me out in case I wanted to leave town?"

"Are you thinking of leaving town, "Huh? Oh, absolutely. That's why the thing's so rich. Well, any. Nat?" Graham's eyes narrowed; the way. Vera says Noel didn't like this heavy lids fluttered. "I'm serious. and he served notice that the next

"Why don't you tell me what you'r. driving at?" minded him that she'd never inter-"I will in a minute. Anyway, you fered with him; never even asked know what I'm driving at-and him any questions. But Noel was bull headed, and the next time he you're not being as pleasant as I have every right to expect you to

"I'm being as pleasant as I know sented it and called Noel a cheap how. Nat, but I don't like mysteries." "All right, then. Let it go. Now,

don't know anything about your

finances, but I don't think you're in position to buy me out." Vera and Marian baven't been any "I guess I'm not, Nat." John had too friendly lately, but Vera came lecided to make the other show his hand. And he was not sure, but he thought that Nat, who was watching her mouth. I'm afraid he beat her him keenly, seemed to take some

satisfaction in the admission. John was thinking that never in "I'm sorry as the devil, John," his life had he heard of so many Graham was saying. "I know that husbands and wives coming to blows. talk is just talk and all that; but Revolting. . . . And the memory of you've had a good deal of trouble. 1 Fay's stinging slap burning his warned you some time ago that you

would have-" "So that," he said slowly, "is what "Never mind that, Nat." came of Noel's great arrangement. "Oh, all right then. But it's hope-The marriage that was to be so difless, you and I trying to stick it out ferent and so free from all the quar-

together. We weren't meant to get rels and blokerings of the rest of along, 1 guess-our temperaments clash, I suppose." "Well," and be paused, "it came "Something like that," admitted John with a smile.

"Yes. Now then," and Graham's eyelids fluttered again, "do you want to seil out to me? I'll give you fifteen thousand dollars the minute "You know, Pat, it gives me a sort you say the word."

(To Be Continued)

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Posed by Yvonne Grey.

CONDITION-A complexion that shows signs of age. TREATMENT-Vigilant care. The girl in her teens may neglect

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Good Nature Good Health

AGAINST HAY FEVER This is the last of Dr. Fishbein's | their windows closed while asleep articles on hay fever. Tomorrow: to keep out as much of the pollen

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

As has been shown, hay fever in various parts of the United States ly warm and dry, and not too greatis due to the plants polinating in ly exposed to the weather. Overthose portions and may be re- exercise with perspiration and raplieved by determination of the spe- id cooling may make the condition cific plant, and in some instances | much more severe. by desensitization of the patient.

now being made to relieve hay fev- | symptoms, but if the tissues of the er by systematically cleaning out nose are dried out, reactions seem all vacant lots in which there are weeds that pollinate.

A survey was made in Chicago and New Orleans as to the vacant lots and the weeds present upon them. The cleaning out of such weeds resulted in the elimination of much hay fever.

Tangerine

Persons with hay fever and asthma will probably do well to keep as possible.

Naturally persons with hay fev-Journel of the American ler suffer unusually severely with Medical Association and of Hygela, nasal conditions and are anxious to avoid colds. This they should do by seeing that they are kept proper-

Hot, dry, or sultry days should In many large cities attempts are not necessarily affect hay fever

more severe. Following a rain, patients sometimes feel better, usually due to the fact that pollens have been brought down to the ground so that they do not fly in the air, and also by elimination of dust which acts as an added irritant.

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North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co., sell Flyte—so do progressive drug-gists everywhere—and if the un-This toque displayed in New York usual should happen and your freckles don't go—just get your money back.—Adv. is of tangerine velvet with a small

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Possibly those of you who have already visited the Sesquicenten-nial have seen the colonial home furnished by Good Housekeeping studio on invitation of the women's committee of the exposition. The September number of Good Housekeeping illustrates what it has done with Dr. Shippen's charming old-time house or rather the reproduction of it. Lovely scenic paper is hung on the walls, such as graced the mansions of colonial days. Quaint lowboys, tall secretaries, comb-back chairs and four-poster beds, hooked rugs, ball-fringed curtains and all the quaint, charming early American furnishings are in evidence, with all the comforts added that the years have brought. Good Housekeeping prints the names of the firms all over the country who have co-operated in this project. They also offer a 12-

page illustrated folio for a small

sum that decorators and all who

are interested in better homes

would do well to send for, The new styles in fall and winter chapeaux designed by the Paris milliners and reproduced here are the most interesting in years. Soft, crushy velvet is used more than anything else although velours and | match and the proverbial bouquet felts will be equally popular. The colors predominating are Chanel red, jungle green, the wood browns copen and black. The crowns are noticeably higher but they are soft and can be draped or folded to suit the wearer. The tam made of velvet and draped at the back is conspicuous among the new models. The large picture hat which has been such a favorite throughout the summer is being developed in meat or mutton. Place a layer of black and colored velvets. Very tomato slices in a baking dish, often the brims are irregular, the then a layer of meat. Over the two

New London Restaurant and Food other suitable vegetable. Bake from Shop, Green and Golden streets-Rhode Island clam chowder and size and heat of the oven. Quahog pie.

trimmings.

The Prince of Wales, it is reported, has a "Book of Brides" which is filled with pictures of every girl nominated by newspapers as his future wife.

Diced cold beets and shredded cabbage with either French or mayonnaise dressing is a good summer salad combination. Another is celery, pineapple and diced

tart apples. A picture is a gift at once beau-tiful and lasting, if chosen at the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center. Fred Hughes, the proprietor is offering special prices

Melts Away Every Freckle on framing now and it is just the time to have those prints you may have on hand artistically framed. Fit, Comfort and Lasting Qualities. He has a great variety of mouldings in stock.

Chicago beauty experts announce that girls' ears will be out this coming season and that the dear little things, the ears, not the girls, will be tinted flesh color, ranging to cerise. The bob is to stay with us longer but variations will be adopted for evening wear. "Hippi-

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 ty hop to the barber shop" bids Bobbed hair will never go declare it will be camouflaged on occasions to look long.

Do you look your age, or do you cut years from it by facials and hair dressing at the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the House and Hale building?

Boiled halibut makes a delicious salad alone, or if lobster is liked and half of each is used and well covered with mayonnaise one can scarcely detect it from all-lobster salad. When the halibut is cooked, flake it and lay out on a large platter. Cut up one or two canned pimentoes into inch-wide strips and lay over the fish flakes. Let stand for several hours until the fish takes on a pinkish or lobster tinge, then remove the pimento strips, cutting some of them into tiny pieces and mixing through the fish flakes. Season all with salt, paprika and a tablespoon lemon juice. Arrange on lettuce leaves, dot with mayonnaise and chill on ice for half an hour,

Besides improving her tennis, Paris has done a great deal for "Our Helen"-Miss Wills. She was noticed the other day in a chic get-up consisting of a pleated skirt of rose color, silk sweater in the same shade with small felt hat to of French flowers.

Yesterday we had to borrow From the sunshine stored away, It may rain again tomorrow Or be gray-but say

It's fine today. Meat And Tomato Pie. This dish is excellent for using up small quantities of any cold right side being very much wider dredge flour, pepper and salt. Repeat until the dish is nearly full than the left. Velvet and gros grain ribbons in beige or other put in an extra layer of tomato and light shades are effectively used as cover with a layer of pastry or of bread or cracker crumbs. If the quantity of meat is small it may Fresh every day at O'Leary's be extended by boiled potatoes or

> The small girls are now wearing the popular "Charleston flare" dresses, the dress sensation of the waning summer season.

a half to an hour according to

It is easier to build a character than to sustain a false reputation. Once let a man's habits be laid, in truth, honor and virtue, and the more the man is tried, the more he profits by it. Such men are revealed to the world by misfortunes .- Henry Ward Beecher.

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Home Page Editorials Women Alone Make Homes by Olive Roberts Barton.

In a small block of space it is well nigh impossible to discuss the question of marriage and career. Yet it seems to be the greatest problem facing unmarried girls and young married women today, and is likely to be the problem that will face them for some years

It is a battle between heart and mind, between the primitive inborn and home-"be it ever so hum-Instinct of woman that longs for | ble!" home, husband and children, and the higher education that takes years of time and thousands of dollars of preparation, and then demands an opportunity to flower in one form or another-art, business or a profession.

Who can decide? When a girl is through with high school, preparatory school and college, she is of an age to marry. That is the time she must make her decision. Even if she does not go through college but has taken up a business life Instead, she is usually just at the point of success and recognition when marrying time comes along.

The girls seem to be inclined to settle the matter with a wave of the hand. "We'll do both," they say. "We will go on with our work, average man can make to keep up asked: a home."

Some years ago I was inclined to agree more or less. But I have you, my dear Miss Dean, immediam acting as secretary to Miss Merbaked business-housewife cannot left Mr. Robinson and I thought TOMORROW-What About Jerry?

there are some unusual women to my office." who are strong enough physically home if their hearts are wrapped to Miss Meredith.' up in some other work. And if women fall down on the home like working for a woman. question, there won't be homes-or | girl does." good homes at least. The men

money. It takes so much to live! can help working for one of the Otherwise they scatter additional And women want to work to help. sexes. I think I shall stay with dust instead of cleaning the floors. But if there are women worrying Miss Meredith for a little while at and facing this problem, why not let nature have a say? You can't beat nature. Nature says woman away shouted through the tele-

father's office

The stupid girl at the switchboard wouldn't be worth much to me or instead of giving me Mr. Gerald anyone else.

"Is this Miss Dean speaking?" "I want very much to talk with You certainly heard me say that I

be called a great success. True, perhaps you would like to come in-

Vera didn't demand her own rights."

"Yeah," said Forbes, "Paul, poor

"Thank you, Mr. Hathaway: and mentally to carry a double re- is very kind of you to ask me to do months. sponsibility. I have seen that, too. | this-but Jerry should have told sunny window. But as it is not normal, it is not you that I have just taken a place usual. Few women can make a real | as private secretary and companion "But my dear Judy, you will not

"Well, I cannot say that I'm real won't make them. They don't know | crazy about working for a man, Mr. Hathaway, and as I must work It is largely a question of for somebody I cannot see how I least. Thank you just the same.' Before I could hang up Mr. Hath-

> have nother proposal for you. You have probably heard this one before, but I'm going to try and cinch

"Probably by this time you very well know that that boy of mine seems to think he is greatly in love with you. I presume you know this before he did. Anyway he has made it so uncomfortable around this office lately that we have not been able to do much work. He As soon as everyone had left me has got it into his head that I to go on their several errands, I didn't like you or you didn't like walked back to the library and him, or something foolish. I told called up Jerry. I could not find him this morning that he must go him at his own office so I called his and marry you immediately, for until he got it out of his system he

our husbands can go on with Hathaway, Jr., put me on his fath- "When I asked you to come into theirs. Marriage is coming to that er's line. Mr. Hathaway, Sr., rec- my office, Judy, I was just kidding anyway, and it takes more than the ognized my voice immediately, and a little to see what you would real-"Well, I told you, Mr. Hathaway.

A flower pot seeded with parsley will supply a green garnish for the It should be kept in a



throughout the winter

YOUNG ONIONS. Green onions should be placed in a glass jar of cold water and set in the icebox. Do not peal until just before serving.

Dust mops should be washed in hot suds every two or three weeks.



FLAPPER FANNY says



6 1826 BY NEA SERVICE, INC Exercising the arms makes them beautiful-that's why a lot of girls take long walks.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ANSWERS WANTED

What are the answers to these questions? In case you don't know you'll find the correct answers for every question on another page.



1.-Whose picture is above? 2 .- Does the Constitution of the United States prohibit one man from serving three terms as presi- girls can crowd into a jitney.

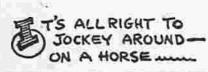
3.-What are the Virgin Islands? 4 .- When was Porto Rico acquired by the United States? 5.-What range of mountains

extends nearly parallel with the Atlantic coast from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the state of Alabama? 6.-How many players are there on a football team? 7 .- In what state is the Grand

Canyon of the Colorado River? 8 .- In what city is radio station 9 .- Who is Octavus Roy Cohen?

10 .- Who does "Mare Nostrum"

LITTLE JOE





The youngster ran around the barn With very clumsy legs. He stepped into a chicken's nest, And, pronto, scrambled eggs.

The pedestrian usually knows what the motorist is driving at.

Traffic Cop: "What's the idea balling up traffic! Why don't you use your noodle?" Sweet Miss: "Didn't know the car had one."

It sounds unreasonable, but if you travel far enough in the open; you'll get to where you can't smell

The average chauffeur certainly takes life easily.

An example of silent salesmanship is the decrepid look the old car has with a new license plate on

Turning the Tables. "Three gallons of gas, please." "Yes, sir. Want some cylinder

"No. just gas." "Do you want some paint? Your car needs it, and we've got some dandy paint-heat-proof, dirt-proof guaranteed to wear long."

"No, I want only gas today."

"Then you want your car wash-"I said that I wanted only gas."
"You want a tire, then. We've got some good non-skids. Only \$40

apiece. Want one? Yours-" "I tell you I want only gas to-"Yes, sir, but—say, your rear lights are all shot to pieces. You

need new ones. We just got in some dandy new crack-proof celluloid lights. Shall I put one in?" "No! I want only gas, do you understand?" "Your magneto needs adjusting

-didja hear that funny noise in

the motor when you stopped; it needs adjusting. I'll fix it, what?" "NO! I want only gas, gas! Do SALESMAN SAM you hear!" "Yes, sir!" And with the gas obtained, the exasperated motorist drove angrily away. But for once

the garage man had got even with

his barber. The difference between a traffic officer and a woman is that when a traffic officer says "stop" he means it.

If something must be hugged, let it be the curve, not the driver.

The smaller the town, the more

Any fool can be careless.

"Hallo! Where are you walking in such a hurry?" "Fellow just stole my car, and

went down this way.' "But surely you don't expect to overtake him on foot?" "Rather! He forgot to take the repair kit with him. I know that

A first thing the new school for drivers should undertake is to teach the motorists how to read the

speedometer. Autos and men are alike in that

both go faster down hill.

Automobiles wouldn't be dangerous if the horsepower of the engine was proportioned to the horse sense of the driver.

Most fellows never come to life until their engines go dead.

"He's quite an auto fiend, isn't he? Never seen without his car." "But I saw him yesterday without it."

"That so? Where was he?" "He was sitting on the cowcatcher of a locomotive with a steering wheel around his neck."

Married men are like Ford cars. ou can tell them by their clutch.

The alphabet of the Tartars contains 202 letters.

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the

Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Watch Your Step, Hem

AFTER SEVERAL PAINFUL ATTEMPTS TO REASON WITH THE INFURIATED STOCKHOLDERS

PETRIFIED GAS, HEM ADOPTS ALEC SMART'S SYSTEM, AND DISAPPEARS FROM SIGHT WHENEVER HE HAPPENS TO MEET MORE THAN ONE OF THEM AT A TIME.







SKIPPY LAST NIGHT MR. SCHULTZE DROPPED IN FOR A PLATE OF AUNT GUSSIE'S LENTIL SOUP. PINE TREE SOAD

FERRY BOAT TRIO 'N' AUNT GUSSIE GIVE MR. TOOTLE BOM MORE LENTIL SOUP THAN MR. SCHULTZE

I'N' THEN IN CAME MR. TOOTLEBOM FROM THE

IT MADE MR. SCHULTZE SO JEALOUS THAT WHEN MR. TOOTLE BOM SNEEZED HE WOULDN'T JOIN IN THE GUZOONHITE!

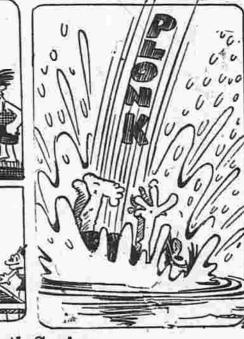
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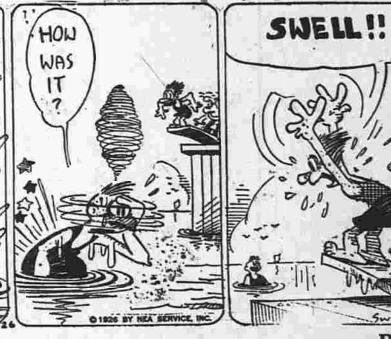
By Swan













FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







by Fontaine Fox

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MR. BANG ON HIS WAY TO THE LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

DELIVERED AGAIN WITH TWO SECTIONS MISSING.

TO RETURN THE SUNDAY PAPER WHICH HAS BEEN



Modern and Old-Fashion DANCING TONIGHT RAINBOW

On Bolton Hill. Admission . . 50 cts. Al Behrend's Orchestra.

> BIG DANCE Saturday Night at Turn Hall North Street

ABOUT TOWN

West Springfield.

started to fill in the holes in the concrete on Main street from Depot Square to the Center. This is a much needed improvement and will be appreciated by all automobile drivers. The tracks in some places had become very dangerous because of the holes worn alongside the

The Democratic caucus for the nomination of delegates to the several conventions will be held at the hall of the Manchester Fire department, corner Main and Hilliard streets, Monday evening, August 30.

George A. and Mary E. Brown of Spruce street have sold to William G. Crawford of Chestnut street, two building lots on Academy street. These lots are west of Paul Carter's house. The transfer was made through the Stuart J. Wasley agency. Mr. Crawford intends to start building immediately.

caucus to be held at the Recreation | der as the result of an auto | acci-Center tomorrow evening at eight dent at Highland Park Monday. o'clock, daylight saving time. The caucus will be called upon to elect delegates to the Republican state convention in Hartford, September 13 and 14, also for the election of delegates to the congressional, senatorial and county conventions. A to inspect our gardens, now fillfor the next two years.

Mrs. Christopher Peterson of Deming street was removed to the taken. Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon and operated on last night.

The condition of Charles Wardwell who was injured at Union Pond, is much improved today a hospital bulletin states.

at Pinehurst every Friday.

Corn; Potatoes, 39c peck.

PHONES

A telegram was received yesterday morning from Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunn, for- morning. merly of Manchester. Mr. Dunn was formerly a captain in the United States Merchant Marine service the West Side Rec tomorrow after- Mass., for a visit with Mrs. Arline but is now a superintendent of a noon at 2:15. port in Baltimore. Mrs. Dunn, be-Sceiller, of Brest, France.

cation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Martha Stoughton, clerk, man. Louis H. Marte, discount clerk, and Walter J. Buckley, teller, all employees of the Manchester Trust Company are having their vaca-

Marriage licenses were issued election of officers of Campbell most of the departments in the fac- to be moved from the Orford block yesterday to William John Ritchie Council, Knights of Columbus, will tory. and Cora Jackson, both of this be held September 13 in the K. of town, and Ashley R. Cooley of Aga- C. hall on Bissell street. A nomiwam, Mass., and Edna M. Stacy of nating committee composed of P. street has resumed her duties at fice would be occupied by the first O'Leary and John Shea, is at work cation. The Connecticut company have on the problem of arranging a list

in the Memorial hospital for treat-

for an injured foot sustained in an automobile accident. He was discharged following the treatment.

Commander M. H. Keeney, of to show much improvement at the Memorial hospital where he has been confined since his recent in-

Mrs. Peter McVeigh, of Union street was removed to the St. Francis hospital in Hartford yesterday for treatment.

James Hewitt, of Middle Turnpike, is making good progress at the Memorial hospital where he is Republicans are reminded of the recovering from a fractured shoul-

GLADIOLUS

Visitors are cordially invited town committee will be appointed ed with blooms of many varie-

Orders for bulbs now being

Cut Flowers, 50c per dozen. Woodland Gardens

> 236 Woodland Street Manchester, Ct.

Robert Cordan, of 109 Hamlin street, underwent an operation at formerly of Manchester, came to announcing the birth of a son to the Memorial hospital yesterday town yesterday, and in company There will be a setback party at Comstock, left today for Franklin,

The athletic team of the Swedish fore her marraige, was Ann Marie Luther League will hold a meeting this evening at 7 p. m. All members of the league who are inter-Walter Dunn of Springfield and ested in sports and who wish to Harry Lindberg, both formerly take part in the convention meet at friends and relatives for the kindof Manchester, are spending a va- Hartford, Labor Day, are urgently ness shown us during our bereaverequested to attend and to register | ment in the recent death of our be-

The Orford Soap company will close tomorrow for its annual vacation and reopen September 7, the day after Labor day. The office force will attend to their duties as The annual nomination and usual. The shutdown will affect Western Union Telegraph office is

Miss Bernice Smith of Main South End office, said the new of-J. Hutchinson, John Tynan, P. J. the Hillside Inn after a week's va- of next week at the latest. It will

Miss Christine McMenemy and Shop. Miss Gertrude Rockwell of Marble Mrs. Burke, of 3 Kerry street, is street left today for a visit with relatives in Merchantsville, N. J., and Philadelphia. They will take in the Sesqui-centennial exposition Paul Carlson, 17, of 277 Mid- and remain until September 5 when dle Turnpike East, was treated at Miss Rockwell will return here and Side Curtains - Silk Curtains the Memorial hospital last night Miss McMenemy will proceed to Coatesville, Pa. She will be teacher of home economics in the vocational high school there. Miss Mc-Mencmy was graduated from Connecticut Agricultural College in Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., fails June, 1925, and has been teaching domestic science subjects at Bacon Academy, Colchester, the past year.

Kiddie Revue, Sept. 2-3-4.-Adv.

Leslie Rose of Montclair, N. J., with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Rose, who has been visiting Miss Helen Rose Stewart,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our with Ernest Benson, athletic chair- loved mother. We wish also to thank those who contributed flow-

> Paul Shea and Family. MOVE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

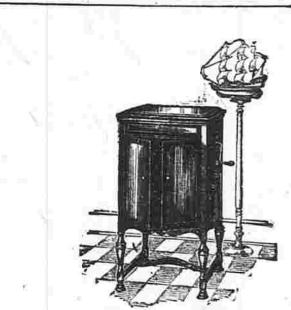
It was announced today that the to the State Theatre building. Miss Pauline Novelli, manager of the be located at 8 Bissell street, which is next to Barstow's Radio

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Nothing has been left undone to make this department measure up to the standard of the best shops in the State.

Our hats have been carefully selected, embracing the newest shades and the most

MALLORY HATS

-are known for their beauty and long wearing qualities.

FILET OF HADDOCK

DRESSED MACKEREL

week, but please 'phone your order early for we always sell out

on fish around 10:30. This assures you of absolutely fresh fish

We have increased our fish order about 25 per cent. this

Pears and Peaches, Lima Beans, Yellow Corn, Evergreen

FILET OF COD

Early delivery leaves the store at 8 o'clock.

Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter, 45c pound.

Good Cooking Apples, 8 quarts for 25c.

We are featuring their light weight felt for wear now. MALLORY'S CLASSIC-The Feature Hat of the season; also MALLORY ARISTOCRAT-two of the season's best numbers, among the many other Mallory models in our stock.

Other well known Hats made specially for us by the best makers, retailing from \$4. to \$8.

If you are particular about the appearance of your Fall Hat, we should have the pleasure of serving you. MALLORY HATS now on display in our window for your early selection.

GLEVES Next Door to Woolworth's Nould be a great deal less, espectively with the University of Wisconsin. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Dittmer have been attending the Institute of the place on Flower slive of Wisconsin. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Dittmer have been attending the Institute of the place on Flower slive of Wisconsin. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Dittmer have been attending the Institute of the place on Flower Slower Friday afternoon and work. The highway on the University of Wisconsin. During the Slower Friday afternoon and work. The highway on the University of Wisconsin. During the Slower Flower Slower Friday Afternoon and work. The highway on the University of Wisconsin. During the Slower Flower Slower Slower Flower Slower Slower

--- Special Friday and Saturday

RAYON FROCKS Charming Styles in Plain Colors, Stripes and Checks

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Sizes 36 to 54

These dresses are values, both in the styles and construction and in the material employed. Rayon launders well and retains its luster and color after repeated washing. A variety of styles and designs.

—a sensation

"Charleston Flare" Dress \$1.69

The style sensation of the season! We have just received another shipment of these frocks in small sizes-16-in new, light colors. These frocks are becoming to both old and young.

-extra special

Broadcloth Dresses \$1.00

In the lot you will find striped, dotted, figured and bordered frocks in an assortment of designs and colors. Values in the lot up to \$1.98. Sizes 36 to 46. For best selections come early.

House Dresses-Main Floor.

Presenting New Models and Uses for RED SEAL ZEPHYRS

Guaranteed Fast Color

32 Inches

Over 4,000 yards to sell! Over 85 patterns to select from! This gingham can be used for draperies, couch covers, laundry bags, screens, children's and women's frocks, boys' suits, bed spreads, etc .- truly "The gingham of many uses."

Wash Goods-Main Floor.

A Close-Out Of Summer

Items 9 only \$1.98 Awnings . . \$1.49

1 only \$3.49 Fancy Striped Awning\$2.49 30 inch. 1 only \$5.25 Fancy Striped

Awning\$3.98 36 inch. 1 only \$5.75 Fancy Striped Awning\$4.50

2 only \$8.50 Hose Pipes, \$5.98 2 only \$5.98 Croquet Sets, 3 only \$4.25 Croquet Sets,

3 only \$3.25 Croquet Sets, 3 only \$10.50 Croquet Sets,

3 only \$3.75 Croquet Sets, 3 only Lawn Mowers ...\$7.95 only \$1.25 Grass Catchers.

4 only 75c Steel Rakes ... 59c only \$10.00 Electric Fans.

Basement.

-another wonderful buy through our New York buying syndicate

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WILTON VELVET AND **AXMINSTER RUGS**

-while they last

Size 27x54

Dress at left in size 36,

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Gingham by Pictorial Re-

view Pattern 2843, cost

to make approximately

These rugs are an exceptional buy at this price and are well worth \$4.98. In the assortment you will find the famous Wilton velvet rugs in assorted colors and patterns, size 27x54 inches; also the seamless Axminster rug in all over moulted designs, size 27x54 inches, in assorted colors with bordered ends. Only 70 to se'l at this low price. Come early for best selection! Special Friday while they last-\$2.98!

Rugs-Basement.

Pictorial Review Patterns-Main Floor.



Free Parking Space in Rear of Store.

LOCAL HOLDUP PROBE CONCLUDED BY POLICE

Appear for Investigation; Police Believe He Did Not Tell All He Knew.

Sergeant Barron, of the Manhester police headquarters, today iscounted the theory that Paul Cyr, of West Hartford was held up viciously assaulted Monday afternoon by persons unknown to him. The officer is inclined to believe that the guilty persons were they asked him to go for a ride.

ron telephoned to Cyr's nome at 580 Fern street but received the information Cyr was not home. After waiting about the station for considerable time, Sergeant Barron returned to Manchester Vest Hartford Victim Fails to fully convinced that Cyr knew more about his assailants' identity

USE SILVER LANE ROUTE

than he had revealed here.

In speaking about the construction work being made on Center street, a member of the Manchester Police Department said today that matorists would find it much quicker and far more beneficial if they used the Hartford Road-Sil- later was connected with the Gov- versity. 'friends" of Cyr and that they ver Lane route in going to Hartknew he had \$50 with him when ford instead of Center street. He king. Since his return from China said the wear and tear on the cars he has been professor in the eco- Gladiolas for exhibition only at the

to appear and then Sergeant Bar-IS A VISITOR HERE

Highland Park have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dittmer of Madison. Wis. Mr. Dittmer was one of a number of teachers bound for Japan and China in 1910 on the same steamer with the Purinton family, when Mr. Purinton went to fill a position as instructor of machine shop practice at the Osaka Technical school.

Mr. Dittmer was a teacher in affairs. He is now on his way to Japan for a number of years and take a position in New York Uniernment Indemnity College in Pe-

NEARING SCHOOL TIME

Time now to look after the children's shoes and have them Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Purinton of put in good order. Bring them to

> SELWITZ The Shoe Repair Man. Pearl St. Selwitz Block

The Murphys will display their