(TEN PAGES)

SAYS HE SAW

MINISTER AND

"Mr. A. L." Who Declares He

Was Eye-witness of Hall-

Mills Murder, to Be Pro-

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 30.—The mysterious "Mr. A. L.," said to be a Newark, N. J., chauffeur, who is

the author of a letter declaring he

was an eye-witness to the murders

of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and

Eleanor R. Mills, was expected to

tell his story to the authorities to-

ago to Special Prosecutor Alexan-

der Simpson, and since that time.

it was said today, detectives have

been in close touch with him, and

have reason to believe that he has

stated that he was on the Phillips

farm, where the bodies were found.

on the night the murders were per-

petrated. He said he was with a

young woman now married, and

the mother of two children, who

could corroborate his story. She is

now living in a mid-western city.

'about 1,000 miles from New

Will Be Protected.

charge of the detectives investigat-

ing the murders, said that the

man's name was being withheld,

and would not be given out unless

the individual so desired. He would

also be afforded eevry possible pro-

also be afforded every possible pre-

pender, her cousin, and "Willie"

Two New Witnesses.

Inspector John J. Underwood, in

York," according to the letter.

The man's letter, detectives said.

important evidence to offer.

"A. L." wrote a letter two weeks

his choir-singer sweetheart, Mrs.

tected in Evidence.

WOMAN SLAIN

BABY CARRIAGE HOOCH PEDDLER GIVEN 4 MONTHS

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Lanzano Pleads Guilty to Liquor Charge and Agrees To Take Previous Sentence—To Serve 6 Mos.

Rafael Lanzano, Manchester's most persistent bootlegger, was in police court here today for the fourth time charged with violating the liquor law. Lanzano's home at 170 Bissell street was searched Saturday night by Sergeant Crockett, Patrolman McGlinn and

Roberts. A careful search of the home disclosed but a lone quart of liquor. It looked as though Lanzano didn't have such a big stock on hand after all. But, the owner of the home wasn't there when the search was made. He returned and found the police waiting for him. He was Senatorial district which was held shown the search warrant, and ne at Wells hall, East Hartford, this told the officers to "go to it, and

search the house." In the Carriage geant Crockett followed a hunch, ford on September 13 and 14. and looked in the carriage. The filled with hooch.

represented by Judge W. S. Hyde. Ferguson. Ji dge Johnson imposed a fine of town in the district. \$250 and costs and a jail sentence of 4 months. On a previous sen- field, a member of the State Centence which Lanzano appealed to tral committee, called the meeting the higher court, and which he to order. John Havens of East now vacates, he must pa? \$300 and Hartford was elected chairman and serve 60 days in jail. This means George H. Waddell of Manchester. that his total fines with costs amount to \$578.44 and he must

serve 6 months in jan. asked for a continuance of the case tion, when it was called, but Judge Hyde | were named: said his client was ready to plead guilty and asked that it be heard Rocky Hill. today. Then Prosecuting Attorney a stiff sentence. He maintained that Hill. a stop should be made to this breaking of the law indefinitely.

Other Cases Alfred Schatz paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without registration. He was stopped by Sergeant Barron, because of the loose way the plates were tied on his car.

Louise Genovese of Rose street was arrested by Supernumerary Patrolman Leeberg for intoxication. He was driving a horse, and the officer said there were no lights on the wagon. Captain Schendel testified that Genovese was intoxicated. He was fined \$10 on the intoxication charge and \$3 for driving his horse and wagon without proper lights.

Joe Spono appeared in court for driving a car with defective brakes. He nearly ran into a flagman at the Center last night. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Assault Case Benny Jis of North street was arrested upon complaint of his wife, and charged with intoxication and assault. Annie Lis, his daughter was a witness. Patrolman Mc-Glinn investigated. Lis denied the Bluefield, Nicaragua, which was assault charge, and it appeared to affected yesterday, may mean the the court that family trouble was collapse of the Nicaraguan revolt, the cause of the arrest. He was according to a statement made tofound guilty of intoxication and day by the spokesman for the Junnot guilty of assault. He was given ta of the revolution here. a jail sentence of 20 days, and released on \$100 bonds when he gave notice of an appeal.

Eugene James was arrested Saturday night for driving without a ro's troops. license. When he pleaded he didn't have the money to get a license and was waiting until he could, the test sent by President Chamorro of case was nolled.

WIFE OF "CONTEMPT" JUDGE IS DROPPED

Mrs. Young Displaced as Member of G. O. P. State Body; Threatens Contest.

Greenwich, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Mildred Young, wife of Judge Samuel Young, of Stamford, was today dropped as member of the Repub- ed as a timekeeper by Cheney lican State Central Committee at a caucus of the 27th Senatorial District held here, and Mrs. Julia M. Emery, of Stamford, was named in her place. Mrs. Young declared later she would carry the matter

to the state convention. Judge James F. Walsh, in whose office the convention was held, was named as committeeman for the district, while he and Walter D. Daskam, of Stamford, were chosen delegates to the state convention.

CRIMEA ANTI-SOVIET REVOLT IS SQUELCHED

Moscow, Aug. 30 .- First intima-Crimea was given today, when it man of the Rock Island train. was announced that twenty-seven men and women conspirators against the Soviet government in tary supreme court.

START DRIVE TO MAKE SCOTLAND BONE DRY Glasgow, Aug. 30 .- "Beer or no beer" is to be the burning question in two-hundred Scottish burghal areas during the next three months, local prohibitionists having started an-

other drive to make Scotland as

dry as the Sahara. This time the "drys" mean to go about the matter thoroughly. Their offensive has opened with the issuance by local town clerks of requisition forms, which, under Scottish law, must be signed by ten per cent. of the electorate of any ward before a poll can be taken in their area.

SMITH AND HUNT NAMED DELEGATES

Republicans of Fourth Senatorial District Convene in East Hartford this Noon

At the convention of the Fourth noon, Robert J. Smith of Manchester and Henry H. Hunt of Glaston-Mrs. Lanzano had left a baby bury were named as delegates at carriage and their infant on the large to the Republican state convernda. Leaving the house Ser- vention which will be held in Hart-

Those attending the district conbaby was reposing on 9 pint bottles | vention from Manchester included lled with hooch.

In court today Lanzano was George H. Waddell and Thomas Representatives at-A plea of guilty was entered and tended the convention from every

> Mrs. James J. Grace of Wetherssecretary.

Committees Named. In addition to naming the delerates at large to the state c the following committees

Vice President-James T. Pratt Committee on Permanent Organ-

Hathaway made a strong plea for ization-Charles F. Lane, Rocky Committee on Credentials-Benamin B. Merrill, East Hartford.

Committee on Rules-J. H. Mauice. Wethersfield Committee on Resolutions-Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Man-

Deputy Sheriff Eugene W. House of Glastonbury and Mrs. J. Francis Saunders of East Hartford were elected members of the State Central Committee. Mr. House has served in that caparity the past two years and Mrs. Saunders succeeded Mrs. James J. Grace who declined election because of the condition of

MARINES AT BLUEFIELDS MAY SQUASH REVOLT

American Forces Again Land Fighting at Port.

Mexico City, Aug. 30 .- The landing of American marines at

The spokesman said the rebel forces had hoped to capture Bluefields and use it as a base for operations against Pres. Chamor-

The Mexican foreign office apparently intends to ignore the pro-Nicaragua charging Mexico with aiding the rebels.

HARRY E. RUSSELL IS CONSTABLE CANDIDATE

Harry E. Russell of Walnut street will be a candidate for constable on the Republican ticket. His papers were filed today signed by prominent members of the G. O. P. Russell is an ex-service man, a west side young man, and very popular in Manchester. He is employ-

Papers naming Judge W. S Hyde for judge of probate on the Republican ticket were also filed today as were those naming Francis G. Lee as auditor on the Republican ticket.

SUBURBAN TRAIN AND FREIGHT IN CHICAGO CRASH

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- One man was CHILD UNDER CAR AS killed, another was probably fatally injured, and nearly a score of passengers were seriously hurt early

BROADWAY IS SILENT AS FILM STAR GOES BY

Packed Thousands Watch Funeral Cortege of Valentino-Ex-Wife, Fiancee at Bier Together.

New York, Aug. 30 .- An impressive, dignified ceremony touched with deepest pathos, was held in New York today, in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic church, just off Broadway-the funeral of Rudolph

No similar spectacle in the his-tory of New York City was ever witnessed by a larger crowd than that which silently watched the funeral procession move slowly from Campbell's funeral parlors to the

That mile of Broadway was black with people. Traffic came to a dead standstill. It was even impossible to traverse the sidewalks, so dense was the throng, block after block, all the way to the church. Mounted police, motorcycle men and patrolmen were kept busy holding the people back of roped off spaces. Crowds thronged elevated stations and other vantage points. Thousands viewed the pro-

Thousands Gataer. Although they had been warned repeatedly that they would not be permitted near St. Maiachy's, thousands gathered in the vicinity while solemn high requiem moss

ression from office buildings. Busi-

ness came to a complete halt

was sung. Police reserves were on duty and roped off Forty-ninth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Only six hundred persons were permitted to pass these barriers. They were those who carried

Pola Negri, reported engaged to Valentino, was near collapse as the procession moved down Broadway. She arrived at the church at 10:30 o'clock with S. George Uliman,

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P. C. KNOX CUT AS WIFE THROWS GLASS \$600.

Son of Late Secretary of State Police Say.

der C. Knox, son of the late secre- the jail part of it for \$600. tary of state, was recovering in Casualty hospital today from a severed artery, suffered, according to the police report, in an altercation

According to the police, Mrs. Knox threw a water glass at her husband which struck his wrist and broke, one of the fragments sever-On. Nicaragua. to. Prevent ing the artery. Later the Knoxes denied there had been any marital discord, and said Knox was injured when he fell in the bathroom. His condition is not serious.

AND STONE FACTORY

Break Thousand Windows in the police. Manville Mill, Beat Superintendent, Start a Blaze.

Manville, R. I., Aug. 30 .- Violence marked the strike at the local mill of the Manville-Jenckes Company today. First an angry crowd stoned the mill and applied a torch. Coming Primaries Regarded Rumors had spread that non-union strikebreakers were being brought in on armored cars. Then a throng, estimated at one thousand men and

women, tried to rush the mill gates to get their tools. Superintendent Sweet was surrounded and, although he tried to volver, the milling hundreds seized comes a member of the World He says events in Europe this ten of the men, one of whom was stem the tide by flourishing a rehim and gave him a severe beating Court probably will be decided it would be unwise for the United with town police at Albion last before he was rescued by state within the next ten days, and the States to become a member, and he night. Fifteen of the convicts are troopers and armed deputy sheriffs. decision rests not so much with desires an opportunity to change still at large. After the last outbreak, the troop-

ers and deputies had the situation gathering to discuss the Senate in hand. The fire in the mill had been put out by Police Chief Michael Finn the country. of Cumberland and others, but it was estimated that a thousand windows were broken by stones—that nex: the court has become a para- will set the stage for a reversal the property damage would total

OWNER STARTS MACHINE Bridgeport, Aug. 30 .- Sabrel today when a crowded Rock Island Kabota, aged four, was playing be- Pennsylvania, Illinois, Oregon and Political leaders here heard today suburban train crashed head-on neath a parked automobile on Worinto . Pennsylvania freight train den avenue today when the own- given the movement to revive the run independently upon a platform near Beverly Hills station. The er, William Seaman, started up the question of American adherence in opposition to the court. tion of a counter-revolution in the dead man was John Risberg, fire- car without knowing the youngster when the Senate meets in December Thus far in the current primar- Sunday morning after holding up a o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The was beneath. The Kabota child and secure a reversal of the action less the political tide has run strong- motorist near Kalamazoo, and tak- pall-bearers are: Commander H. Crimea will be tried by the mili- balance as of August 27: \$147,- and made a desperate attempt to will sponsor a resolution at the opstop the machine in time.

Channel Victor No. 2

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926.



It can be done! Now Mrs. Clemington Corson, otherwise known as Mille Gade, 27, mother of two children, conquers the English channel in almost Gertrude Ederle's record time. "Sonny," 4, and Marjorie, 2, accompanied her to England from New York, and were along while she trained at Dover. "I think no woman reaches her best physically until she's a mother," says the swimmer.

MAY INVESTIGATE LANZANO CHARGE

Claims He Was Promised Two Chicago Holdup Men Hartford Lawyer.

Rafael Lanzano on trial in court here today on charge of viol-ting liquor laws created a sensation when he said that a Hartford attorney had promised to get him out of a jail sentence upon payment of

Lanzano was in court on June 29 and fined \$300 and costs and given a jail sentence of 60 days. He appealed. The case was to come be-Wounded in Family Row, So fore the Superior court in Hartford next week. Lanzano said the reason he appealed the case was that a Washington, Aug. 30 .- Philan- certain attorney said he could "fix"

The facts in the case will be placed before State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, and an attempt will be made to disbar the lawyer, with his wife, Mrs. Josephine Poole if Lanzano's story holds true.

WON'T YIELD SAILOR TO BRITISH POLICE

London, Aug. 30 .- The Gravehave abandoned efforts to arrest a police said. Negro sailor of the United States connection with a brawl in

"The refusal ignores the fact that the brawl occurred on land and not on the ship" said the today. Star, commenting on the case to-

Geneva, where the powers are now his vote.

electoral thought in the far west,

the central west and New England.

Would Help Antis

lening of the Senate to have the

Hampshire, affording an index to seventieth Congress.

these primaries, as it already has in | f-ated there by Frederic P. Steiwar.

Freedom from Jail By A Killed, Another Shot in Tipped-off Raid.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Two bandits are dead and four other persons were being treated in hospitals for gunshot wounds here today following an unsuccessful attempt to rob a Chicago surface lines car barn of \$6,000 in cash re-

The bandit party consisted of three men and two girls. The girls were posted as "look-outs" as the men entered the car barn. Street car officials had been tipped off, however, and detectives were posted about the building. Killed One, Wound Another.

When the handits entered, the officers opened fire. One bandit was killed, another wounded and captured, while the third escaped. Three detectives were slightly wounded, as was Robert J. McKinney, superintendent of the barns. One of the girls was captured but she refused to give her name, or those of her companions.

Third Man Captured The third member of the bandit gang was captured by police today in a rooming house. He had been wounded four times. He said he was Ernest ('Red') De Lavergne. He send police announce that they admitted his part in the holdup,

When the arrest of Ernest be-Destroyer Lardner, who is wanted came known, the girl captured at the scene of the hold-up collapsed it must have been somewhere and on regaining consciousness around 10 o'clock. Mrs. Hoag, who Captain Peterson of the Lardner said she was Frances Vaughn. The has refused to deliver the Negro to other girl-driver of the car-she identified as Marie Nolan, nineteen. William Maloney, participant in the hold-up, died shortly after noon

> was the man who fell victim of police bullets at the scene.

> > Stanfield's Reversal

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As Test of Court Adherence

BULLETS AWAITED COMING OF BANDITS

Stevens, her brother, to the Grand Jury about September 10.

The two new witnesses who were questioned yesterday are Charles Jones and his wife, who live in a little vine-covered cottage near Landing's Bridge, about 1,000 feet from the Philips farm. Their cottage is only about 100 feet from the house occupied by Harry J. Mc-Cabe, bridge-tender, who testified in the recent hearing before County Judge Frank L. Cleary in Somerville, N. J., that he and his wife heard screams on the night of the murder and that they seemed to

come from the direction of the Phillips farm. Mrs. Jones said yesterday that she and her husband heard the screams "coming on to midnight" the night of Sept. 14, 1922. This coincides with the time at which McCabe testified he and his wife heard the screams. The screams, according to McCabe and the Joneses, occurred considerably later, however, than the time at ting on the porch of the Green farmhouse, a short distance from

the crabapple tree, said they heard four shots. Only Estimated. the time at which she said she heard a single shot, followed by a woman's scream, another woman's exclamation, "Oh, Henry," and that." then three more shots. She figured

said she had heard first three shots

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De Lavergne's brother Joseph GET 10 OF 25 CONVICTS IN PRISON DELIVERY

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 30-The statewide manhunt for escaped inmates Washington, Aug. 30.—Whether United States withdraw. Trammell of the Ionia state reformatory to-the United States ultimately be- voted for the court last January. day had resulted in the capture of summer have convinced him that shot three times in a gun battle

Late yesterday a citizen of Albion If Shortridge and Lenroot are notified police that two suspicious reservations as with Americans vot- defeated by their anti-court oppocharacters were loitering about an ers in widely scattered sections of nents, arli Moses is renominated, Albion hotel. Patrolmen Walter the anti-court crowd in the Senate Delicke and Robert Parrise found In three of the states that hold confidently predict it will complete the pair in the street adjacent to sen torial primaries this week and the route of the court, and they the hotel. Without a word, one of the men, mount issue. These states are early in the next session, or at the

identified as Fred Osberghaus, one opened fire. Delicke returned the In Oregon, too, developments was shot in both legs and the right are promised. Senator Stanfield, hand.

If the court suffers reverses in who voted for the court, was de-Fred Paquin, Osberghaus' companien, was captured in the outskirts of the town. Russell An- Grace, Md., the body will be Morris, publishers of the Canton Iowa, tremendous impetus will be that Stanfield has about decided to drews, of Detroit, said to have been brought to the receiving vault at Daily News, it was definitely learna ringleader in the jail delivery Arlington national cemetery here, ed today. plot, also was captured at Albion A military funeral will be held at 3

PITTSBURGH HAS PLAN TO BE A LAKE PORT

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30 .- Pittsburgh seeks a waterway to the Great Lakes. A concentrated movement is being formulated to build a \$750,000,000 canal from the headwaters of the Ohlo River to Lake Erie.

Mindful that two great natural waterways, the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers, flowing into a third, the Ohio, have brought to Pittsburgh the great bulk of Western Pennsylvania's raw products of iron and coal, Pittsburgh capitalists are taking steps to exploit a fourth waterway which would make the city a virtual Lake port.

CORSON-EDERLE MATCH IN MAKING

May Swim Around Manhattan on \$25,000 Bet-Catalina Contest, Too.

New York, Aug. 30 .- A naval as well as a civil welcome to Mrs. Clemington Corson, channel swimmer, and a match race around Manhattan Island between Mrs. Corson and Miss Gertrude Ederle, first woman to achieve this feat, were in the making today. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will be asked for permission to have some of the warships stationed here to steam down the bay and give Mrs. Corson a naval salute on her return to this country. She is swim-ming instructress of the Naval Militia here and her husband is an enlisted man.

Up to Trudy. The Ederla-Corson race now is names which the September Grand who has taken charge of Mrs. Cor- up a new record for time.

purse for the race. ious to have the offer in writing the record which Verkoetten has and he shall have it," Selwyn de- created will probably stand for a clared.

He added that Mrs. Corson had the \$25,000 purse offered by William Wrigley, Jr., for the proposed exception of the heavy mist. swim to Catalina Island. Malone Sarcastic.

le's manager, stated that no decision had yet been made re-Lissberger, for a match swim between Trudy and Mrs. Corson around Manhattan Island.

"Miss Ederle and her friends yield to no one in their admiration of the splendid achievement of Mrs. Corson," said Malone, "but it would be unfortunate if the ill-advised friends or representatives of Mrs. Corson attempted to raise an unfair discussion as to whether which Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig Miss Ederle was aided by her acwoman" and Mrs. Anna Hoag, sit- companying tugs. The American public resented this insinuation from British critics, and they would be no more pleased with it

if it came from home sources. "It is not necessary for Miss Mrs. Gibson could only estimate | Ederle to swim around Manhattan Island with anybody to prove that she is the champion of the world. Her established record proves

"Mrs. Corson was aided by good (Continued on Page 2.)

"MA" FERGUSON LOSES

In Texas Primary.

One Michigan Fugitive Shot Austin, Tex., Aug. 30. — Dan After He Opens Fire on Po-Moody, 33-year-old attorney-general, has defeated Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson for the gubernatorial nomination by a majority of more than 218,000 according to nearly complete returns of the balloting in Saturday's primary. The defeat of the Fergusons is even more over- today, caused no surprise in the whelming than was anticipated.

The vote for Moody will be a lit- here. tle more than 460,000; that for Gov. Ferguson about 242,000.

ARLINGTON RITES FOR COMMANDER RODGERS

who helped him develop the Navy California, Wisconsin and New latest in the first session of the of the escaped convicts, whirled and air corps were named today as honorary pall-bearers for the funeral fire and the convict dropped. He of Commander John Rodgers, fatal- to have driven the "death car" that ly injured in an airplane crash near | carried the assassins of Don R. Mel-Philadelphia.

EDERLE RECORD BADLY WRECKED BY VERKOETTEN

PRICE THREE CENTS

German Swimmer, Lucky in Tide, Swims Channel in Almost Two Hours Less Than American Girl.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 30 .- Ernest Verkoetten, German swimmer, today was added to the small group of those who have been able to swim the English channel.

Verkoetten landed at Dover at 2:10 this afternoon and thereby set a new record for speed in swimming the channel, breaking the record set by Gertrude Ederle.

Verkoetten started from Cape Gris Nez at 1:35 this morning and accomplished the swim in twelve hours and thirty-five minutes, which is the fastest time ever made in a channel swim, Gertrude Ederle having held the previous record of fourteen hours and thirty-two min-

Had a Tug The German swimmer made his landing at Langdon Stairs, a mile and a half north of Dover. Verkoetten was accompanied on

the swim by a tug. Heavy mists off the English coast during the morning made it questionable whether Verkoetten would be able to make the shore and his landing at Langdon Stairs was

The German swimmer had the advantage of the flood tides, which Mrs. Corson barely missed when she strictly up to Trudy, according to made her swim on Saturday and The compilation of a list of sixty | Arch Selwyn, theatrical producer, this aided him materially in setting

Jury for Somerset county is to be son's professional engagements. He Until Verkoetten made his rechosen will start today. Simpson caid Trudy and her manager, Dud- markable swim today the fastest plans to present his evidence ley Field Malone, had insisted on a time ever made by a male swimmer against Mrs. Frances S. Hall, the formal offer and that he was advis- across the channel was that of Tira ing Mr. Malone that Walter Liss- Boschi, the Argentinian, who nego berger, financial backer of Mrs. tiated the channel in 16 hours and Corson, had posted \$25,000 as a 33 minutes. This record was beaten by Gertrude Ederle a nd again "Mr. Malone appeared to be anx- by Mrs. Clemington Corson, but

considerable time. The German swimmer, it is esticabled him an acceptance of the mated, covered well over two miles Ederle match race and also ex- an hour, in his swim from France pressed williugness to compete for to Dover. He was favored by excellent weather conditions with the

Approach Unheralded Immediately after he had lan hd Dudley Field Malone, Miss Eder- Verkoetten, who was not greeted by as large a crowd as would have gathered had his approach been garding the challenge of Walter heralded, boarded the boat which accompanied him or the swim and returned to Cape Gris Nez. The German swimmer came

ashore beneath steep and dangerous cliffs, upon which is situated a battery of the royal artillery. Collapses on Shore. Thirty soldiers lowered themselves down the cliff with a rope

and were on the beach when the swimmer staggered ashore. As soon as he reached dry land Verkoetten collapsed and the soldiers had to work over him for some minutes before he was restored. When he reached consciousness, he asked in German:

"Where am I?" "Dover, England," replied a sol-"Hoch! Hoch!" responded Ver-

koetten and then, thanking the soidiers in German, he waded back to a small boat and boarded his tug for the return to Cape Gris Nez. Trudy Sends Challenge. New York, Aug. 30. - Gertrude Ederle today cabled Hans Verkoet-

ten, German swimmer who established a new channel record, by BY 218,000 MAJORITY lished a new channel record by swimming across the treacherous water in twelve hours and thirtyfive minutes, expressing the hope Overwhelmed by Almost Two that he would race her from Cape To One Vote for Dan Moody Gris Nez to Dover next summer. "Congratulations on your great swim," Trudy said in her message. "I hope that we can race across the channel next summer, so that I may

> Predicted | Burgess. Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 30 .- News of the success of Ernest Verkoetten in swimming the English channel camps of the channel swimmers

have an opportunity to bring the

record back to my sex and my

Conditions were perfect for Verkoetten's swim and it was pointed out that T. W. Burgess, the veteran trainer, had predicted that it would be easily possible to break Miss Ederle's record under perfect con-

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Aviators TO CALL DRIVER OF THE CANTON DEATH CAR

Canton, O., Aug. 30 .- A man whom officials declared is known lett, will perhaps be called to tes-Following services this afternoon tify before the grand jury followat the ancestral home of Havre de ing the testimony of Charles E.

WINS "LIBERTY" PRIZE Mrs. R. P. Knapp of 257 South was reported as dying at St. Vintransported as dying at St. Vinstate prison commission is conduct- S. M. Robinson, and Commander are named in the issue of Liberty ing an investigation of the plot. M. K. Metcalf. which is out today.

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Atchison155¼ 152 154% It is interesting to note that the B & O104% 103½ 104½ population of South Manchester Beth Steel 'B' 47½ 46% 46% has jumped to 23,762 and it would of North School street have reChili Copper . 34 34 34 be even more interesting to know turned from a few day spent in the population of the entire town. Boston, Mass. Col. Fuel Iron 43 42½ 42½ It may also be worthy of attenches & Ohio .154½ 151½ 153¾ tion that the Cheney plant is be-Cruc Steel ... 72% 72% Can. Pacific . . 167 165 % 166 % ally known for its silk hosiery Erle 32 1/4 31 1/8 32 Erie 1st 41 1/4 Gen. Elec 91 1/4 89 1/4 90 1/4 Gen Mot. ... 210 1/4 206 1/4 207 1/2 Great No. Pfd. 79 % 79 % 79 % 111. Central .. 124 123 % 123 % Kennecott Cop 56% 56% Inspira Cop . . 24 % 24 % 24 7/8 Louis & Nash.139 1/2 138 1/2 139 1/2 Lehigh Valley 90 % 89 ½ 89 ½ Marine Pr. . . 29 % 28 % 28 % Motor Wheel . 233 % 23 % 23 % Norfolk West .167 165 166 % North Pacific . 82 1/8 80 1/8 81 1/4 NY, NH & H. 45% 44% 45% Pennsylvania . 54% 54 54% People's Gas . 226% 125% 126% Pierce Arrow . 31 1/4 30 Pressed Steel . 42 1/4 41 7/8 421/4 Reading 95% 93% 94% Ch R Isl & Pac 64 1/6 62 South Pacific .107 1 106 1 107 14 So. Railway .123 1/2 122 1/2 123 Studebaker . . 55 % 55 % 55 % 55 % Union Pacific .160 % 159 % 160 % U S Rubber .. 68 1/4 66 1/2 671/4 U S Steel 150% 149% 149% U. S Steel Pr.127 127 127 Westin'house . 70 14 .69 14 69 14

POSSE SEEKS COUPLE IN RAMAPO MOUNTAINS

Nanuet, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Armed with abduction warrants, a posse of driver, is in a serious condition state troopers today plunged into with a fractured skull while two the Ramapo mountains region in other occupants of the car suffered search of Michael Stevens, 26, severe injuries. Police say Rossifather of four children, and a 17- ter ignored a danger signal attachyear-old girl with whom Stevens is ed to the derrick, which was being believed to have eloped.

MUST FILE PROPOSALS BY MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

Candidates for Offices in Coming Primaries Will Be Known At That Time

Proposals for nominations of candidates for offices on the Republican and Democratic tickets for | Chapman. the fall primaries must be filed with Town Clerk Sam J. Turkington by midnight tonight. Thus far only two contestants are in sight after spending two weeks at Old for the Republican primaries which will be held Sept. 14.

Albert Jackson of Winter street seeks office as a Selectman. There ing at the Memorial Hospital to are eight candidates and seven can Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ferguson be elected.

E. L. G. Hohenthal seeks to win the Republican nomination as rep-General Assembly, Mr. Hohen- vacation. thal is not a registered Republican, and has not said whether he will campaign against either Miss Marjorie Cheney, or Judge Raymond A.

Johnson, the present incumbents. Leading members of the Demoratic party refused to endorse Mr. Hohenthal as a candidate when approached Saturday. "If it comes to a showdown, and it looks as though Mr. Hohenthal might win. which we greatly doubt. we will endorse both Miss Cheney and Judge Johnson," one Democrat told The Herald today.

TOWN WRONGLY NAMED IN C. OF C. DIRECTORY

Editor, The Herald: New England, prepared and pub- field, having been a resident pastor will be selected. Commerce, New England Affairs churches there before coming to ocrats will go on record as favor-Bureau, and,— I fail to find any reference to

Manchester, Conn.," but-

tured products, silk, soap powd- poned. High Low 2 P. M. ers, paper, machinery."

Am Tel & Tel.145 1/4 144 144 information given in this book con-Anaconda 49 1/4 49 1/4 49 1/8 cerning a community and its com- Phillips and daughter. Jennie, of Am Smelting .144 142 142 142 | mercial organization is exactly as Auburn, R. I. spent the week end Am Loc 107 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 furnished by the secretary of that with Mr. and Mrs. Chipman of

7234 coming nationally and internationand unless there has been a recent 41% removal Manchester's products should include a reference to underwear for if my memory serves me correctly some very fine Glastonbury Underwear is made here. Of course, we may have other products worthy of mention.

I cannot feel that Mr. George E. Rix, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, furnished the above data but regardless of who furnished it some corrections should be filed with the Boston N Y Central .138 136 % 138 12 Chamber of Commerce before it publishes another directory.

WILLARD B. ROGERS.

KILLED AS AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO DERRICK

New York, Aug. 30. - Michael Farrell, 22, was killed early today when an automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a huge derrick boom. The boom, weighing nearly a ton, was thrust completely through the car by the force of the impact. Farrell was

Raymond Rossiter, 22, used in street construction.

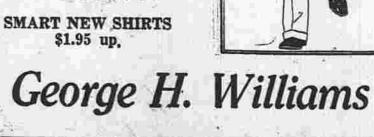
Suits That Are Superior -And Show It!

Shoulders are wide and square, coats are shorter, hips are slim and athletic looking and trousers continue moderately wide. The styles are exceedingly becoming. Our assortment contains a wealth of the new patterns and colors, including a wonderful showing of the favored brown.

\$22.50 to \$49.50

Blue Serge Suits, in two and three button models as well as Double Breasted.

Extra trousers \$5.50.



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. P. McLaegan of Woodland street with her daughter Mary and sister, Mrs. Sarah Staye are spending ten days at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Madoe Pease of Westfield, N. J. have been visiting the families of Leroy and Cleon Chapman of Strickland street. Mrs. Pease is a niece of Mrs. Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett of Dudley street have returned home Orchard, Maine.

A son was born early this mornof Newman street. Mr. and Mrs. Weir, of Lily street.

resentative from Manchester in the are at Myrtle Beach for a ten day Miss Elsie Daly, of Florence

street, has returned from a visit

with relatives in Windsor.

with her daughters, Jessica and to run. Monica, both of whom teach in lofrom their summer tour abroad.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. will attend the state convention in Odd Fellows and of the Koran. His I am perusing the Director of Lo- and is called upon to supply in the gates will be chosen and in addi- with a 9-year-old son, Arnold Spencal Commercial Organizations in church pulpits in and near Spring- tion to this a new town committee lished by the Boston Chamber of in one of the Congregational It is expected that the local Dem-Manchester.

Glee club which was to have been erbury, for Governor; Miss Margery "South Manchester, Conn. popu- held at the Swedish Lutheran Cheney for Representative, and T. lation, 23.762, principal manufac- church this evening has been post- H. Gabb for Sheriff.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and daughters of Warwick, R. I. and Frank CORSON- EDERLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews

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been renominated, while the casualties among the pro-court senaother pro-court senators.

Senator Trammell's reversal fol- amount to \$1,500,000, he said. lows closely on the heels of a similar reversal by Senator Frank R. an opportunity he would reverse around Manhattan, twenty friends

It took a two-thirds vote of the to the court, but a majority vote only is needed to withdraw, and encouraged by such recanting and successes at the polls, the irreconficient votes in sight to turn the

A god deal of it depends, they admit, upon the California, Wisconsin and New Hampshire primaries.

In California, which votes tomorrow, Senator Shortridge is opposed by Judge Robert M. Clarke. Shortridge voted for the court. Clarke has campaigned in opposition to it and has been supported by the Johnson wing of the party. In Wisconsin, which votes on September 7, Senator Lenroot, who led the administration fight for the court, is opposed by Gov. J. J. Blaine, who has made his opposition to the court one of his chief

In New Hampshire, Senator George H. Moses, one of the original irreconcilables, is opposed by ex-Gov. Robert P. Bass.

Roosevelt Against Court. Indianapolis, Aug. 30 .- Prediction that other senators would turn against the World Court was made here today by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, in an address before the Service Men's club at a breakfast given in his honor.

"The rush for the bandwagon has started," Roosevelt declared. "The senators have been home listening to their constituents. They have seen what happened to the senators who voted for the World Court when they had opposition in rest will follow."

speech did not mean he had broken prize, it was said today. with the administration. He said: "Because I disagree DEMOCRATS TO MEET

mean that I do not consider him best fitted to hold the position he is "President Coolidge has known of my views on the World Court for three years," he added.

o'clock. There are four clauses in congressional, county and senator-the call for the meeting, but its isl conventions. A Democratic chief purpose is to see if the distown committee will be named to trict will appropriate a sum necessary to erect an addition to the present school building.

DR. DOLAN SILENT ON NOMINATIONS

Will Neither Affirm Nor Deny That He is Candidate for Congress.

With the Democratic caucus set for tonight and with reported harmony prevailing, comes the report that the party will propose Dr. Edward G. Dolan, prominent local "What can I sell you?" He sat physician, as a candidate for Con- down in the chair and immediategress in this district. For several ly passed away. A doctor was callyears Dr. Dolan has been a leading | ed, but Mr. Clarke was dead, Medifigure in Democratic circles here- cal Examiner Tinker was summonabouts.

Whether Dr. Dolan will run or heart disease. not is a question. When interviewed today, he said he had just returned from his vacation and had not decided. Due to the sentiment in Democratic circles for Dr. Do-Miss Grace Adams of Main street lan's candidacy, the Manchester after graduating from the high

cal schools, arrived home yesterday nouncement comes the report from chester in 1914. He/ has resided Mrs. Hayes, Sr., accompanied them. will be honored at the caucus tonight at the fire house at Hilliard | He was assistant division engineer Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knot- and Main streets by being allowed with an office in Hartford. la of Henry street were week-end to name the eight delegates who Beardslee of Springfield, Vermont. New Haven on September 16 and father and mother were Albert and large manufacturing concerns there sional, County and Senatorial dele- Grovernorsdale, Conn., and she, found hobby.

ing ex-Congressman Augustine Lonergan for State Senator: ex-The r-hearsal of the Beethoven Mayor William E. Thoms, of Wat-

MATCH IN MAKING

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weather in the day time, and moon at night, which Miss Ederle did not have, and yet she made the crossing in slower time. This means that if Miss Ederle swam with Mrs. Corson on the same day, and with TEST OF WORLD COURT the same weather, she winner by two miles. the same weather, she would be

"Miss Ederle intends to be a swimming champion, and not a talking champion."

Million Dollar Offers. Malone stated that Trudy already had received offers of contors have increased to proportions tracts from bona fide concerns that are a source of real alarm to which totaled more than \$1,000,-000. Total of all offers would Soon after Malone's statement, Arch Selwyn, theatrical producer Gooding (R., Ida.) Gooding also who is managing Mrs. Corson's afvoted for the court. Last week he fairs, stated that if Miss Ederle ac-

told his state convention if given | cepted the challenge for a race of Lissberger's were prepared to bet \$5,000 each that Mrs. Corson Senate to put the United States in- can beat a field of 20 of the best swimmers in the country around the island. Today Trudy attended a luncheon in her honor, and then planned men closed the front door and held

cilables believe now they have suf- to take a nap, after which she will again talk business with Malone. Tonight she will attend a lands, N. J. Will Swim It Again.

son, the second woman to swim the late and this probably saved the English channel, slipped out of Do-larger amount. ver and motored to Folkestone with her husband today. She will return tonight to broadcast over "2LO" the powerful British sta-

Mrs. Corson showed no traces of the channel ordeal when seen at the Dover station this morning where she bade farewell to Frank Perks, the plucky Englishman, who accompanied Mrs. Corson to within mile of the Dover coast. Perks left for Birmingham, abandoning his attempt to swim the channel

Mrs. Corson declared that after thinking it over "It was not so bad after all," and said she planned to return next year to swim the channel again, starting from the Eng-

Mrs. Corson and her husband will go to Denmark to pay a visit to Mrs. Corson's mother. After a brief stay they will return to the United States.

May Be Stake Race. The proposed around-Manhattan the primaries. Senator Trammell swimming contest between Gertrude and Gooding lead the way. The Ederle and Mrs. : ille Gade Corson, conquerors of the English channel Referring to his attack on the may assume the proportions of a World Court in a speech at Fort "stake" race with fifteen or twenty Wayne, the colonel explained his swimmers competing for \$125,000

IN CAUCUS TONIGHT

The Democratic caucus will be GREEN MEETING TONIGHT
Committeeman Walter J. Buckley of the Second School District,
Manchester Green, has called a
special meeting of the voters and
taxpayers of the district at the
schoolhouse this evening at eight
o'clock. There are four clauses in

LEAVING FOR VACATION DROPS DEAD ON SQUARE

A. G. Clarke, North End Man, Dies in Chair at Shoe-Shine Parlor.

Arthur G. Clarke of 34 North School street died suddenly of heart disease at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in a shoe-shine parlor on Depot Square. Mr. Clarke and his family were to have taken the 2:50 train for a week's vacation with Mrs. Clarke's father, Walter Arnold, at Georgiaville, R. I.

Carrying two grips Mr. Clarke went into the parlor and jokingly said to the shoe-repairer there, ed and he pronounced death due to

Mr. Clarke was a native of Putnam, Conn., where he was born 45 years ago. He reached his 45th birthday last Tuesday. He was eduhe decides to toss his hat into the employ of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Mrs. E. L. Hayes of Main street ring. His backers are urging him railroad and was at first stationed at Boston. Later he was transfer-Simultaneously with this an- red to Hartford and moved to Manan authentic source that Dr. Dolan here since that time. Mr. Clarke worked for the railroad 19 years.

> He was a member of the Masons, sisters, the Misses Mabel and Herman Chandler, of Holyoke,

Prayers will be said at Mr. Clarke's late home on North School street tomorrow morning at 10:30. The body will be taken to Putnam and services will be held in the chapel at the Grove street cemetery SAYS HE SAW HALL there at 2:30 p. m. The Masons will have charge of the services in Putnam.

BUFFALO BANDITS

Minutes Before the Real Money Came Out.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Four armed bandits held up and robbed the Ferry Jefferson branch of the Liberty Bank here today of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 and escaped in an automobile after a long chase by employees and customers

The bandits, all young men, left a touring car bearing an Ohio li cense at the curb in front of the They walked into the bank with revolvers cocked and ready for action. Two stepped to the teller's

cage and commanded him to hold

up his hands while the other two

who were in the bank at the time.

the customers at bay. The bandits did not get between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in eash which block party and tomorrow go to the was in the vault. This money was Ederle summer home at the High- taken in on Saturday and was to be transferred to a downtown bank. It is the custom of the man-Dover, Eng., Aug. 30 .- In an ager of the bank to take this money effort to escape the enthusiastic out of the vault at 10 o'clock Moncrowds which insisted upon mob- day mornings and place it in the bing her whenever she appeared on cage where the bandits secured the streets, Mrs. Clemington Cor. their loot, but this morning he was

CITY CLUB MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT

club are asked to attend the regular monthly meeting Thursday fall season, and matter of special importance will be brought up. Plans for a fall outing of the club willabe discussed. The regular omitted this year and it is the plan now to have one in the fall.

20 SUNDAY CASUALTIES IN ALBANY VICINITY

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Five dead and fifteen injured was the accident toll over the week-end in the capitol district, according to a in automobile accidents and one TOURDOUGHOUSE CONTROL CONTROL

COOLIDGE HAS LAST BROADWAY SILENT TRY AT THE TROUT

Motors 30 Miles on Next to Last Day of Season to Fish

Good Stream.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 30 -With a ly a few hours of the trout season remaining, President Coolidge today made his longest journey from the summer White House in quest of piscatorial sport. Accompanied only by his secret service operatives, the executive motored thirty miles to the estate of Leroy Frost, there to wade through the chilly waters of Alder branch.

The weather is bringing the waning susson sharply home to the President and Mrs. Coolidge. There cated in the Putnam schools and is a distinct autumn chill in the air and the nights are growing long has returned from a stay of two man will be forced to consider the school there took a course in engiweeks with her father in Versallies, proposition. Dr. Dolan is assured neering at the Connecticut Agri- region has been visited by frost, of exceptionally strong support if cultural College. He entered the and the fireplaces are kept roaring continuously. Wants No Repeater

The President, however, will remain here until after the middle of September. He prefers the cool of a mountain fall to his experience of last year when, after a comfortable summer on the north shore, he returned to Washington in the middle of a terrific heat wave. Although the trout season closes tomorrow at midnight, he still may Mr. Beardslee has a position as 17. The caucus at the North End Ella Clarke. On September 2, 1909. fish for bass. pike and pickerel and welfare worker with one of the will begin at 8 o'clock. Congress he married Miss Ethel Arnold of he is loth to give up his newly- eleven o'clock. The motor proces-

Matthew C. Brush, close friend taining the mourners, pailbearers cer Clarke, survive. Mr. Clarke's of the President, and a New York and close friends of Valentino, was mother is still living as are four shipping power, lunched at White headed by a police escort of mount- Friday evening the following were Pine camp prior to the start of to- ed and motorcycle men as it mov- elected delegates to the various Louise Clarke and Mrs. Charles day's fishing expedition. He was ed down Broadway from Sixty-Linderman, in Hartford, and Mrs. the only visitor of the day, and his Six street. call was purely social.

Will Hays, czar of the movies and formerly postmaster-general, is scheduled to reach here tomor-

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and then a single shot, was more JUST MISS BIG HAUL definite. She and her husband althrong lining both sides of the and her husband was out at the street. ear shutting up the barn when Clean out Teller's Case Few she, waiting for him on the porch.

which Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Hoag Her car was directly back of the lers. heard the shots and at which Mc- hearse. She was accompanied by Cabe and the Joneses heard the Mr. and Mrs. Ullman. screams opens the door to an interesting set of conjectures and possi-

Might Affect Alibis. the time it took her to saddle her V. Miller, antique dealer and close mule and ride two and a half miles friend of Valentino. from her house to the spot where she says she saw Henry de la Bruyere Carpender's face momen- Intosh and Mary Pickfor

tarily revealed in the glare of a flashlight and heard the shots, and if the Hoags stayed up later than usual that night, the stories told by McCabe and the Joneses would be more corroborative of the "pig woman's" testimony and would put the time of the murder considerably later than it is now generally thought to have occurred.

Fall Short. Such a change in the accepted time of the murder would have an important bearing on the alibis presented by Carpender and the other man who was questioned four years ago but who has not yet brated by the Rev. Edward F. tion. Mr. Gates took as his subfigured in the present investigation, account for their actions only up to a few minutes after 10 o'clock on the night of the double murder.

PRINCIPAL QUIMBY AWAY; HIS CLASSES SUSPENDED

Principal C. P. Quimby of the High school has been called to Boston and will be unable to meet pupils who wish to consult him about Members of the Manchester City their schedules tomorrow. He will be at his office in the High school building Wednesday and Thursday night at the rooms on Oak street. from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. This will be the first meeting of the M. and Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 P. M.

High school pupils who have been tutoring during the summer will be given their examinations summer outing of the club was Tuesday morning, September 7 from 9 to 12, in order that they may be properly classified before the opening session of the school on Wednesday, September 8.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. check-up today. Four met death THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

The Fairy Story Of The POT OF GOLD

at the foot of the rainbow is no more improbable than the promises of the mining stock salesman. Why be deceived by strangers?

Read article on page 5. MANCHESTER

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AS ACTOR GOES BY

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Valentino's manager, Mrs. Illiman. a physician and a nurse. Miss Negri was taken immediately to the 'gold room." Weeping hysterically, Miss Negri

knelt beside the casket, near which stood a seven-foot wreath of roses, sent by her, and bearing the words in flowers: "My love will be eternal." Pray Side by Side.

At almost the same moment Jean Acker, Valentino's first wife, arrived, accompanied by her mother. Like Pola, she, too, was dressed in mourning. Miss Acker knelt beside the casket and, with bowed head, prayed.

It was a dramatic scene, these two women, two of the three women most directly concerned in Valentino's life, praying side by side at his bier. The other woman in Valentino's poor Lazarus, have rest everlastlife, his second wife, Natacha Ram- ing. bova, was not present. She was in

half sister, Mrs. Nora Van Horn. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks entered and walked hand-in-hand to the casket, as the weeping Pola was led away. Mary was dressed in a simple mourning dress of black and white. Her face wore a most sorrowful expression and her husband's demeanor was quiet, dignified and reverent. 'Doug" was one of the active pallbearers.

Twe ve Cars In Processión The funeral procession left the undertaking parlors shortly before sion of twelve automobiles, con-

In the lead car, as funeral di- Holmes. rectors, were Frank E. Campbell and W. H. Hull, his assistant. The second and third automobiles carried the active pallbearers: Joseph M. Schenck, Adolph Zukor, Marcus Howard Rice. Loew, Richard Rowland, Douglas Fairbanks, Hiram Abrams, Nicholas Schenck, Sidney Kent, Mai St. ins and Clayton E. Hunt. Clair, James R. Quirk, Michael

Romano and Frank Manillo. The fourth, fifth and sixth cars carried the honorary pallbearers. Next came the hearse, a limou-

The variance in the time at second section of the procession. Buell, Lois Clarke and Dorls Och-

Next in line came the automobile carrying Miss Acker and her mother, followed by Mrs. Van Horn, representing the Hudnut family. If Mrs, Gibson underestimated and Mrs. Senelle, sister of Charles In the last car were Norma Tal-

madge, Constance Talmadge Mac- | Chestnut Hill started for Washing-Two hundred policemen had formed portce lines two blocks on every side of St. Malachy's church before the procession arrived, the home of James Utley. Hundreds of peopls walked behind

the police limits. At the church, the active pail- | P -- nk Squiers. bearers removed the casket from the hearse and carried it into the spent the week-end at the home of church as the choir sextette sang William Lyman. "Miserere," by Spoth.

Miss Negri was led to her pew, of the Columbia church Sunday still weeping. The high requiem mass was cele-Leonard, rector of the church, as- ject "The Christian as a moral sisted by Father Congedo, a boy- force. hood friend of Valentino's; the The subject of the Christian En-Rev. William Donahue, chaplain of deavor meeting Sunday evening the Catholic Actors' Guild, as sub- was "How can we make business deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Mc- thoroughly Christian." The leader Kenna and the Rev. James O'Reilly was Miss Elizabeth Bertsch. as masters of ceremony.

No Sermon The priests were in black vestments with silver ornament. There was no sermon during the mass. but during the service Father Dr. E. J. Lewis, 74, father of Sin-Leonard recited the "In Paradi- clair Lewis, internationally known

sum" over the body. "May the angels," said Father day. Dr. Lewis was made famous Leonard, "lead thee into para- by his author-son in his book "Main dise; may the martyrs receive thee Street." He was born in Westville,at they coming, and take thee to Conn.. and was a graduate of Rush Jerusalem, the Holy City; may the Medical college at Chicago. He is choirs of the angels receive thee, survived by three sons.

SUNDAY NOT SO HOT WEATHER MAN SAID

Manchester peeled off her coat and rolled up her sleeves yesterday when Summer came back for a visit of undetermined duration. And the latest consultacate that the visit may be somewhat lengthy.

The weather was such a contrast of that of the past few days that many were of the impres-sion it was the hottest day of the year. This was untrue, how-ever, for the highest the mercury ascended was to the 92 degree mark.

Nevertheless the heat was sufficient to cause a flocking of Manchester resident's to the shore and other places of relief. At Globe Hollow, there was a big crowd yesterday not to mention the day before, when all attendance records were shattered.

and mayest thou, with the once

During , the impressive service Europe when Valentino died and solos were sung by Guido Cicolini was unable to get here. She was of the Chicago Opera company and represented at the funeral by her Demitri Onotri of the San Carlo

> Chopin's "funeral March" was played on the organ by Prof. Joseph Davis of St. Malachy's church as the body was being removed from the church.

> The body was then returned to the Campbell parlors to be held until the arrival of the Homeric Wednesday of Valentino's brother, Alberto Guglielmi, who is expected to decide on Hollywood as the place of burial.

COLUMBIA

At the Republican caucus held conventions: State-Dwight A. Lyman, C. A.

Congressional - William M. Wolff and Heary B. Hutchire. County-Conrad Schriefer, Les-

'er Hutchins, Charles Palmer and

Senatorial-Edward P. Lyman, Clair L. Robinson, Henry B. Hutch-Probate-Lucius Robinson, J.

Henry Lafleur, H. A. Burr and Addison Woodward. Town Committee-Curtis Holmes Lucius Robinson, J. H. Lefleur, sine type. It completely hid the Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter.

Margaret Badge celebrated her eighth birthday Friday afternoon Pola Negri, weeping steadily, ing little girls were present: Marwas in the first automobile of the lan and Fannie Hurlburt, Bertha Mrs. Elsie Collins left Saturday

for an automobile trip with out of town friends. They will go via the Mohawk Trail to various points in New England and New York state. Mrs. Edward Dubols returned from St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Sunday, following an operation performed two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of

ton. D. C. Sunday morning for a few days' auto trip. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Squiers the automobile procession as far as of Hartford have been spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman

Cecil Gates occupied the pulpit

morning in the absence of the pas-

tor, Rev. Duane Waln on his vaca-

FATHER OF SINCLAIR

LEWIS, DOCTOR, DEAD Sauk Centre, Minn., Aug. 29 .author, died at his home here to-

STATE Tonight

"A HERO of the BIG SNOWS" TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY

RIN-TIN-TIN in



THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ANOTHER WOMAN IN TRUDY'S SPOTLIGHT

N. Y's Ardor for Ederle Dampens As Mother of Two street. . . Jammed now with the Makes Big Swim.

feted one lady channel swimmer until she took to her bed exhausted New York "came to" this morning from a long cruise. . . . They selfeeling not unlike the gent who attempted to tell a Siamese twin two from the neighborhood. that she was the most beautiful woman in the world. He was try- an entire year comes in. . . . He ing to make a choice between a does not great his fellows cordially, carbon copy and the original, and nor is he greeted. . If a man can't do that, neither can | into a chair as though this were an he reach an honest decision on old custom. . . . Quietly he begins two lady channel swimmers. New to sip his black coffee. . . . Soon York has two lady channel swim- he will be away again. . . . An-mers today and is feeling just a other year of the quiet of the sea little bit fatuous about that extrav- and then a few days ashore to sip agant celebration it staged under at a long broad table. . . . One the erroneous impression that Ger- feels the quiet brooding of the watrude Ederle, the only lady chan- ters. . . nel swimmer at that moment would continue to be the only lady channel swimmer until the end of time.

Who's Next 24 hours later Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, swam the turbulent stretch of sea between France and England in a manner that indicated she could give Trudy an excellent debate, a la aqua-marine, had they attempted to swim

The same question is asked in barber shops and swimming circles

today: - Who's next? Beyond any argument, a lot of the punch departed with all due haste from the Ederle home-com-Mrs. Corson's successful effort becan't continue shouting oneself much as look upon life. . . . voiceless over two Mt. Blancs.

The second might not altogether spoil the effect of the first but it at night. . would do it practically no good.

apart, the only one of her kind in lights of lunch counters. . . . the world. On Saturday, she had Sweating stevedores, shirtless,

earnings that are being claimed river excursions. . . And looking for her? Trudy captured the pop- blankly about for means of convey- the League's future." ular fancy because she is young ance. . . . Blase taxi-drivers sizand feminine. But Mrs. Corson is ing up the best prospects. . . . feminine too, and the mother of Sailors walking in lonesome pairs. there is the knotty problem of the two small children. That looks like an excellent human interest owed ship. . . . A woman with a baby in her angle to me.

Saliors warting in the small children and the salion of the sa

Practically Unaided Another is the fact that this a dock. mother made the attempt almost home for three days. . . . He was alone and unaided -- no tugs, no working on that pier. . . . A litjazz music, no famous trainers and the tragedy of the night. . . . Did conditioners. She was followed by he tire of endless going homes and against drowning. And, at the finish, she was caught in the turn of the tide and swam the last quarter mile into what probably was a mill-

It seems to me that such a womwill she go big in vaudeville? on the pier wink like the lights of low ways and operator on the pier wink like the lights of low ways and operator on the pier wink like the lights of low ways and operator on the pier wink like the lights of low ways and to have an offer on the pier wink like the lights of low ways and the low ways and the low ways and the low ways and the low ways are the low ways and the low ways and the low ways are the low ways are the low ways and the low ways are the low ways are the low ways are the low ways and the low ways are the low w Will she go big in vaudeville?

Trudy is supposed to have an offer of \$125,000 for twenty weeks. Will next door to the furtive mysteries of murky midnight. . . As midney if so is there room at that of the pier wink like the lights of lor was guarding Cowen and another prisoner. Robert S. Ritchie, when they set upon him and attempted to escape. After he had the woman had as missing. And, if so, is there room at that price for two lady channel swimmers? It would seem that one mers? It would seem that one mers? The complete seem that one mers are the cobblestones been knocked down and pumble been knocked down and pumble. The complete seem that one ment that look like so many overgrown lightening fired. simply must cut down the earnings bugs. . . . Laughter and shouting. of the other in the various avenues | . . . Snatches of song. . . . Busof revenue that are being opened. the of baggage and grunting of

bigger public figure, being the searchlight feels its way down the original lady swimmer and the midnight-black streets, scaring up world's record holder, at that. But startled figures as a hunter scares how can we say we won't have a deers at night. The man at third before we know it? Clarabelle the searchlight trains it here and Barrett, an unknown New York girl there, without thought of where it was in the channel over twenty hits or why. . . . Merely testing it bours and experts declare she out before sailing. . . . would have conquered it if the pilot hadn't become lost in the fog. the crowds go back to their bounc-Doesn't it seem possible that Claring lightning bugs. . . And. again, black figures are swallowed abelle might yet succeed?

refuse ever again to become excit- a blacker woman, with a baby in ed about a lady channel swimmer. her arms, stares dumbly down the Its greeting to Trudy was so en- inky outlines of a wharf. . . . thusiastic and prolonged that today on the advice of her physician, she is enjoying comparative privacy for see as soon as .. arrives. If the the first time since she landed. The chances are she would have not, it is returned. it, anyhow. The town has another I dy channel swim or to talk

GRIFFIN, LOCAL BUILDER, IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

about now.

New Haven, 'ug. 30.—John J. Griffin, a Manchester building contractor, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here with liabilities of \$11,872 and assets of \$6,933. His liabilities are all un-

Louis Rodinsky, a Shelton shoe dealer, also filed a voluntary petition with liabilities of \$4,790 and assets of \$600.

FIRE IN SOUTH END Fire which started from a clothes closet upstairs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfitelli of 21 Warren street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, caused but slight damage. Hose and Ladder Companies No. 3 and 4 answered the alarm and extinguished the blaze

by means of chemicals. Water was

not needed. It is not known how the fire started. Mrs. Orfitelli and her children were home at the time, her husband being away at work. A neighbor turned in the alarm from grand, but finest quality at Lewis and South Main streets. The 2 a low price. Results of 2 damage will probably not exceed 2 103 years of piano building.

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New York, Aug. 30.—Scattered notes from a ramble about Manhat-The coffee houses of Roosevelt

sailors in port from Latin lands. . . . Mostly Spanish. . . . They cluster about the long broad tables, talking in low tones. . . . There is a brooding something about New York, Aug. 30.—Having these seamen. . . . Nothing of the friendliness, gayety or sparkle one might expect from men just in dom wander more than a block or

A waiter at one of the coffee shops tells me that no visitor ever sees less of New York than these sailors. . . "You see," he began, "They come from small seacoast towns in Europe. The center of like this. They become afraid of life and crowds. You know the sea is quiet and they are alone a lot. of automobiles and street cars and subways. He wasn't quite sure going to find out. The tall buildings

frighten him too." . . . And so they sit, near the edge of the water-front. . . . Sipping val of the major delegates tomorblack coffee, hour upon hour. . . . | row it is anticipated that events ing fete when announcement of Talking almost in whispers. . . . Men whose courage has faced every next week. came public property. One simply sea hazard, but who fear to so

And, again, this waterfront belt . . Black figures darting into blacker streets and being On Friday, Trudy was a woman swallowed. . . . The blinking scuttling in and out ordering "pie Will a rival cut into the vast and-" . . . Mobs returning from

arms peering through the black of which might bar Germany's en- imagine what Manchester's kids when he sobers up," a policeman assures her, smiling. . . . She

does not move. . . . Just stands dumbly staring. . . . Stygian plumes from the smoke-

Maybe a Third wharfhands. . . . Kissing and Of course, Trudy must remain the waving and calling. . . . A great

The ship goes out. . . And In that case, New York would by blacker streets. . . . And again

> The Eskimo gives his doctor a patient recovers the fee is kept, if



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LEAGUE OF NATIONS RIN-TIN-TIN AT STATE **NEARS A NEW CRISIS**

Problem of German Entry to Be Attacked at Meeting That Opens Today...

Geneva, Aug. 30 .- The League of Nations today enters another period of crisis. The committee on reorganization of the council meets today to attempt to solve the knotty problem of giving Germany a . . . One who has been away for permanent seat in the council. without giving permanent seats to Spain and Poland.

Proposals for non-permanent are automatically renewed for a pethose countries remains to be

Unless the question or re-organi- enemies. zation of the council is satisfactoriy worked out it is possible that gripping and thrilling drama all Germany's entrance to the League the way through, and is certainly may again have to be deferred or one of the best pictures of the either Spain or Poland or both may current season. It will be shown for withdraw from the League. U. S. Case Wednesday.

On Wednesday the question of things there is a tavern or a place the United States' entry into the Wednesday is "Mismates", a pic-World Court with reservations will ture with a kick, a heart throb, a be taken up by a conference of laugh, and a tear. It is a picture thirty-four of the signatory powers that will tug at your heartstrings. One fellow told me he was afraid to the World Court. The prospects tickle your ribs, and then make you are that the United States' reserva- gasp. In short, it is just about tions will be either rejected flatly | everything that a picture should be. what a subway was, and he wasn't or a request will be made for changes in them.

The situation is more or less electric here and with the arriwill move rapidly towards a climax

Briand Optimistic. for Geneva tomorrow with the greatest optimism," said Foreign Minister Briand today.

"The skies are clouded but I am confident the sun will come through. The greatest difficulty is regarding Germany's admission to the League, and this has been virtually settled. I am leaving Paris with no fears whatever regarding

The optimism of M. Briand is not reflected in other quarters, for trance. France is unalterably opposed to granting the mandate.

ARMY PRISONER KILLED

Cowen, an army private, was shot ed at no advance in prices. The and killed while attempting to es- regular picture prices will prevail. cape from the military guard at Fort Meyer. He was under arrest ROOMING HOUSE KEEPER and facing a charge of desertion. The guard who fired the shot, John stack of a great liner preparing to W. Taylor, is under technical arrest Ollie Brown, owner and operator

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Mismates", A Mighty Heart Drama, Starring Doris Kenyon, Showing Tuesday and

Rin-Tin-Tin. the greatest of all movie dogs, is the greatest ever in his latest picture "A Hero of the Big Snows" which will be shown for the last time at the State tonight.' Rin-Tin-Tin is everybody's favorite. He is almost human in his playing on the screen, and has won a great movie audience all over the United States. In "A Hero of the Big Snows" he seems even more human than in any of his pictures he has yet made.

In this picture Rinty is a great friend to a shiftless wan of the seats to Spain and Poland, which north country. He "reforms" the man, saves a child's life twice, and riod of five years, will probably be make happiness all around. He made, but whether they will satisfy does all this at a great danger to himself, for he is mistaken in his efforts by both his friends and

> "A Hero of the Big Snows" is the last two times at the State to-

night. The picture for Tuesday and

In this latest First National masterpiece, Dorothy Kenyon, who scaled to such great heights in "The Hal. Way Girl", attains even greater honors in her latest picture. Miss Kenyon is ably supported by Warner Baxter. Others in the cast are the inimitable comedian, Paris, Aug. 30.—"I am leaving the villain who makes you want to shoot him on sight, pretty Mae Allison, Nancy Kelley, the wonder child, John Kolb, Cryil Ring, Maude Turner Gordon and several

others.

It is an excellent production, should please everyone, and will be shown at the State on Tuesday and Wednesday, during the matinee and twice each evening, as usual. Remember-the Kiddie Revue will be presented at the State on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of can do in the way of theatrics.

This revue has been arranged under the personal supervision of Jack Sanson. Special scenery, IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE special stage sets, special lighting effects, and a big jazz orchestra are Washington, Aug. 30-Benjamin all on the menu. It will be present-

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BAKER WOULD CALL OFF WAR'S DEBTS

Former Secretary of War Proposes Cancellation as Part of Wisdom.

Washington, Aug. 30.—An inter-national conference in which the United States would participate in for another attack on the American the reconsideration of all questions debt settlement. pertaining to interallied debts, including the British settlement and may indict another open letter to America's terms to France, was President Coolidge on the matter. proposed in a statement made public today by Newton D. Baker, war- of the American debt settlement time Secretary of War in the Cab- forever impossible." he told friends inet of Woodrow Wilson.

Declaring the United States can- home in Vendee. not "sow seeds of international distrust, ill-will and selfishness" and President Coolidge," he said with expect a "harvest of friendship and a chuckle. "It, was my first letter eager trade," Mr. Baker came out to him and it may not be my last. frankly and unequivocally for a mutual cancellation of these debts good to keep your weapons warm." and expressed the conviction that the American policy should be one of cancellation.

Believes It Wise. "Personally," said Mr. Baker, "I believe that a cancellation policy will be wise. Such a policy to relieve England, France, Italy, Belgium and the rest of our allies and in turn ought to require the release of some part of the burden imposed upon Germany."

This ought to be done, said the former war secretary, who was in a position in the Wilson Administration to obtain an intimate personal knowledge of many facts in- the old conditions, for another volved in the debt situation, "at a month. round table," where a representative of the United States "should FIVE KILLED IN WRECK be authority and to demonstrate to the rest of the world that Ameriin fair economic competition."

Mr. Baker's statement is certain to attract international attention, not only because of his confidential

relation with President Wilson, but as the judgment of a man now outside of politics. Mr. Baker is the first Cabinet of

ministration since the entry of the United States into the World War to declare outright for the cancellation of debts to America on the basis of mutuality of action by all the allied powers respecting interallied obligations growing out of that conflict.

Clemenceau To Follow Up Paris, Aug. 30 .- M. Clemenceau chuckles to himself and prepares

"The Tiger"declares, that he "I hope I have made ratification who visited him at his seaside

"I am glad that I wrote to "I have lots more to say and it is

TURNING POINT TODAY

IN BRITISH CCAL WAR London, Aug. 30 .- A turning point in the British coal dispute was confidently expected to lay. Leaders of the striking miners were prepared to enter into negotiations on wages although still holding out for the seven-hour day. Parliament, in the meantime, entered a special session at 2:45 this afternoon to confirm the emergency regulat'ons which will enable the mines to continue operations under

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 30 .- Five ca's interest is not in dollars but in persons were killed and twentya reconstructed international order three injured today in a wreck on with as much as possible of the the Central Argentine railroad. grief of the World War swept into The wreck occurred on a suburban oblivion" and the great industrial line which serves many American nations of the world freed to "start and English residents, but none of afresh with harmony and good-will the victims of the wreck were

IN HAMDEN RAID

Mr. Baker is the first Cabinet of-ficial of any prominence in any ad- New Haven County Coroner Probing Death of Patron Of Gambling Place.

> New Haven, Aug. 30 .- Coroner Eli Mix today began behind closed Saturday night, fired a shot that town court tomorrow night. cost the life of Frank Whitman, 55, a Hamden resident.

State and local police conducted raid on the home of James O'Conmen charged with gambling. Whit- tional engineer, and his wife, were man, supposed to have been in the drowned today while canoeing on house, was found lying in the gut- Gull lake. The Nevetzerels were ter some distance away after the from Bridgeburg, Ont.

raid, with a bullet wound in hi right leg and weak from loss of blood. He died in a hospital yester-

Not Badly injured
Michael Juliano, who lives near
the O'Connell home was also found wounded in the leg and is in a hospital here not seriously hurt. Juliano, who was near the O'Connell home at the time of the raid, says he does not know who shot him. Surgeons at Grace hospital where Whitman was taken extracted a bullet from his leg and this has been turned over to the coroner for examination.

The prisoners taken in the raid doors an effort to discover who, on will be given a hearing in Hamden

ENGINEER, WIFE DROWN Granvenhurst, Ont., Aug. 30 .nell, Hamden, and arrested a dozen Angus Nevetzerel, Canadian na-



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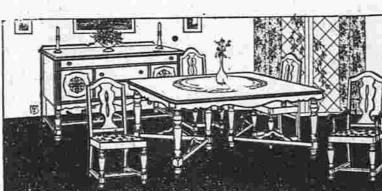
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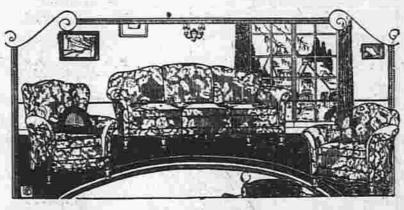
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Pieces can be purchased separately if desired. Davenport, \$60.00-either chair, \$35.00.

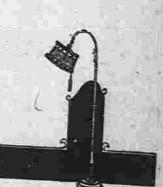
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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926.

SHRIEVALTY

The Herald finds it impossible to become enthusiastic in support of the candidacy for re-nomination Hartford County.

This is not because Sheriff Dewey has not discharged the duties of his office faithfully enough, for he has. It is not, even, because of certain temperamental characteristics of him difficult to deal with on the part of less highly placed officials whose business brings them in contact with him, for most folks have their little peculiarities. It is not because he does not measure up to the requirements of the job inno fault to be found on that score. proceeds. It is for other reasons.

Mr. Dewey has been high sheriff of Hartford County a long time. He came into office in early middle life. He has served until he is no longer as young as, conceivably, a the rails have been manifesting a high sheriff might well be. And for genuine forward tendency that has more than a year he has permitted shown them to be regarded as genu- naturally wouldn't get along well it to be understood that he would inely desirable investments, not by together. not again be a candidate. Even if the outside public so much as by there is not on record any particular occasion on which the sheriff ing the industrials on the public that wouldn't matter to them. specifically renounced a further at inflated values. candidacy, it has been well understood for a long time that such was

Glastonbury to become Mr. Dewey's sional rescue. successor was timely and justifiable. Mr. House is at least as well qualified for the shrievalty as another. He enjoys wide acquaintance that he would not meet. He is, from New York to Paris.

hour, entered the determination of by telling the newspapers he was to

Sheriff Dewey to hold on, after all, be the third man. Glastonbury man, the intruder if and made the voyage a possibility.

On the score of age, of all-around does Snoddy. compatibility, of service to the Re- Yet these are men who have publican party, we believe Mr. proved over and over again that House to be at least as excellent a they are the biggest kind of felcandidate as the present incumbent. lows-valorous, imaginative, vast And on the score of priority in the of vision. present campaign, it is our opinion | And they squabble like little kids that he is more entitled to the nom- over a frozen lollypop. ination than is Sheriff Dewey.

SMITH "USED CAR"

with complacency the processes by ceive the same kind of recognition with complacency the processes by the same kind of lecognition with strife belonging not to him, is which the 1924 model Al Smith in her homeland or in her home like one that taketh a dog by the machine is being tinkered into town as was extended to Trudy Ed- ears .- Prov. 26:17. "running order" for competition in erle on her return to New York last the 1928 presidential race. Jimmy Friday, for you can't stage such Walker went to Bridgeport yester- demonstrations to order, nor can themselves as little about other day and signed up the Democratic they be played as repeaters. But people's affairs as about their own. organization of that turbulent poli- there is one factor in the Corson -Lichtenberg. tical center as one nut in the mach- achievement which may be just as ine. The New York mayor was as- important, in a sporting sense, as sured by former Mayor W. E. Thom- the whirlwind welcome of the big as of Waterbury that Connecticut's town to its natatorial pet. Mrs. 14 votes in the next Democratic Corson swam the channel without national cyclone would be for "Al" the lee of a tug to help her-or to questions which appeared on the first, last and all the time.

these nuts to be fitted, and bolts crack English swimmer-and a man found for them to fit, and because at that. there are so many cracks in shafts and so many stripped gears and so youd the remotest chance of a quibmany leaks in the gas line and so ble that an American woman holds many parts bent or broken, the the channel honors, even though Smith tinkers are starting in early there should still be some disin hopes of being able to get the gruntled individuals to claim that old bus up to the scratch line two the Ederle swim was not a fair test. years hence-and they undoubtedly intend to sit up nights at the job for the entire two years.

Good luck to them. For if there your first trip? has been one political curse in this alighted) —Down and out, thank country for a long lifetime it has God!-Ideas.

been the existence of the "solid South"-an unscientific, uneconomic, unreasonable solidarity of a section. And if Al Smith becomes the candidate of the Democratic party for President in 1928, that will be the end of a solid South in this country forever and a day.

No longer step could possibly be taken in the United States, in progress toward political good health, than the destruction of this sectional unity. Until it is destroyed party principles will never be quite as honest and as admirable as they should be. The smashing of the solid South will clear the ground for the building of better politics—politics sition." They may do some shadow boxing, but there'll be little empha-

Let it be sincerely hoped, then, that the Smith used car not only gets into the Democratic convention ment and they'll be truly bloodrace but wins it.

It will put at least four and probably six southern states in the Republican column.

RAILROADS

It is less than six months since the people of the United States were being daily bombarded with propa- the up grade, but to expect them ganda setting forth the plight of to produce an actual majority is of High Sheriff Edward Dewey of the railroads. They had been prac- asking a good deal at the present tically ruined by government coning which made it impossible for them to pay wages, buy equipment the sheriff which sometimes make and meet interest on their invest- particularly enthusiastic about con-

If any individual in this country had been granted the concession of cashing in, at waste paper prices. on all the thousands of tons of were tied. But if he has a Repubnewspaper and magazine print de- lican House of Representatives, voted to those arguments, he could and a Senate which, but for the intellectually or morally, for there is have built a row of houses from the be Republican—why, that would be

Within the past two weeks rail- point. road shares have come to be the strongest issues in stock market dealings. While the industrial well make any excusesstocks have been doing somersaults

bombardment of propaganda for gress and a Republican president?" "railroad relief" died down into the clear enough that they couldn't. In these circumstances, the as- practical silence. Yet there has been . On the other hand, let the presipiration of Eugene W. House of no government action, no congres- dent say, "How can I do anything

BIG LITTLE

Even heroes are human. There in the county, is an exemplary citi- is a jolly row on between Capt. zen and a man of consequence and Rene Fonck and Capt. Homer Berresponsibility in the community. It ry in relation to whether Berry is tives are doing. goes without saying that there is no or is not to be one of the pilots of But they know it if a presidenrequirement of the sheriff's office the forthcoming-if any-flight tial administration is placed in a

as a high sheriff, dealing with many well as Captain Fonck and Lieut- half of President Coolidge's may people, within reasonable limits Allan P. Snoddy, is to share in the be. should be, and as House has proven glories and perils of the great adhimself to be in his political experi- venture. Captain Fonck says that ence as a leader in the Fourth Sena- Captain Berry isn't going to be in ereditable. the flight at all. Fonck and Snoddy Mr. House's aspiration met the will be the pilots, there will be a views of a great many Hartford radio operator and a mechanic-County republicans. It became re- and nobody else at all whatsoever. cognized that he was the strongest He says Berry has tried to force bidder in sight for the nomination. his hand by getting himself included Into this situation, at the eleventh in the personnel of the undertaking

to his office if he could. It is this | Captain Berry says he'd like to newspaper's belief that the deter- see them pull off the affair without mination is belated-sufficiently so him-he'd just like to-when he to make the present sheriff, not the it was who interested the capital

"Pooh-pooh!" says Fonck; and so

THE CORSON VICTORY. The channel swimming feat of

Republicans can afford to view Mrs. Corson will not, of course, rebe accused of helping her-and she Because there are so many of turned the trick in contest with a within the crest-of the moon.

Mrs. Corson's feat establishes be-

BETTER THAN ALL IN

Aviator-How do you feel after

Washington, Aug. 30.—President Coolidge will have a very turbulent 70th Congress on his hands if the Democratic party makes a creditable showing in the November elections.

hink they stand a good fighting presidential chance for 1928. Badly beaten again in Nevember, their hopes for 1928 will fade. They won't be much of an "oppo-

Just now the Democratic leaders

sis behind their punches. But let them get a reasonable amount of November encouragethirsty.

A creditable Democratic showing in November means control, between Democrats and insurgent Republicans, of the Senate at least. The House of Represenattives doesn't matter so much. The Democrats must gain some seats there in order to show that they're on stage of the game.

In the Senate, however, so few trol during the war and had been votes will shift the balance that prevented from rehabilitating them- the Democratic-insurgent combinaselves, ever since, by cruel rate fix- tion can hardly gain anything at all without shifting it.

> A good many Democrats are not trolling both houses in the 70th

It would tie the president's hands, certainly, but that's just it -he'd be in a position to say they surgency in his own ranks, would ideal, from the Democratic stand-

It would tie his hands just as tightly as they'd be tied in the other case, and yet he couldn't very

A Senate of one political complexion and a House of Representatives of the opposite complexion

The Democrats in Congress They'd simply say, "How can we It is several months since the do anything, with a divided Con-

with the Senate against me?" and Why, then, was all the howling? back comes the answer. "It wouldn't be against you if it weren't for those insurgents. Can't you keep order in your own party?"

Besides, Congress is a large body Very few people keep track of what individual senators and representa-

administration. It's what the Demoreover, diplomatic and adaptable, Captain Berry says that he, as mocrats are praying that the last

> Of course the Democrats' Nevomber election showing may not be

they may spoil their chances by failing, as they did at the last session of Congress, to hook up with the insurgent Republicans. But it will be a lively two years,

if they have good luck in November and then play their cards right.



Today is the feast day of St. Rose of Lima, first canonized saint of the new world, who was born in Peru in 1586. Boston navy yard purchased,

Birthday of Franz Joseph, late emperor of Austria. Santa Rose day is a holiday in

lives be if individuals troubled

Here are the answers to the 1.-A star should not appear

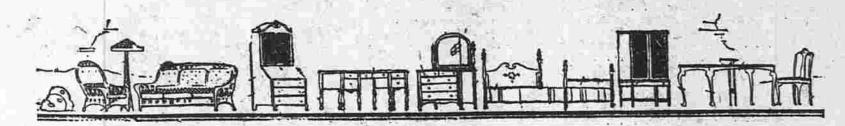
2.-New York Giants. 3.-George Washington.

4. Red, white and blue. 5 .- A jockey. 6.-Abraham Lincoln.

8 .- Washington. 9 -Pacific.

PATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of-

For the Last Week of the Semi-Annual Sale---a SPECIAL CLEARANCE of Odd Suites and Pieces



Bedroom Pieces

No. 1. Three piece Child's Suite consisting of bed, dresser and chest of drawers, in decorated gray enamel. Reg. \$65.00.. \$35 No. 2. Wood-end Day Bed fitted with Way Sagless Spring and denim covered mattress. Double width when

open. Regular \$115.00 \$55 No. 3. Box Spring, 4 ft., 6 in. size to fit on slats. Reg-\$39.50 **\$19.50** No. 4. Box Spring, 4 ft., 6

in. size to fit on slats, covered in floral striped ticking. Reg-No. 5. Chest of Drawers remaining from suite, in walnut, maple and gumwood. Regu-

No. 6. Three mirror Vanity Dresser in walnut, formerly No. 7. Chest of Drawers left

from Grand Rapids suite, in mahogany and birch. \$41 Regular \$81.00 No. 8. Pair of Four Post Beds in combination mahogany and gumwood. 3 ft., 3 in. (twin) size. Regular \$48.00 each \$24

No. 9. Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers with bow front. Made of mahogany and satinwood, inlaid. Reg-ular \$250.00 \$125 No. 10. Queen Anne Wardrohe in two-tone walnut, reg-

ular \$75.00 \$37.50 No. 11. Three piece Bedroom Suite consisting of full size bow-end bed, dresser and chest of drawers; in walnut

Regular \$86.50 \$69 No. 12. Bow end Bed in full size, walnut and gumwood. \$52.00 \$26 No. 13. Chifforette in com-

bination mahogany and birch.

No. 14. Combination walnut and gumwood chifforette, remaining from a discontinued suite. Regu. \$29.75 No. 15. Dresser with loose standing mirror in walnut with maple fronts, decorated in green. Reg-ular \$89.00 . . \$49.50

No. 16. Large Toilet Table with bench to match in walnut with decorated maple overlays. Shertaton design. Reg-.....\$59

No. 17. Two chifforettes, one in mahogany finish over birch, the other in golden oak. Regular \$19.50 No. 18. Mahogany finished bedroom rocker, made of birch, cane seat. \$5.75 Regular \$11.50.. No. 19. Bedroom rocker in hamogany finish over birch. Cane seat. Reg- \$6 No. 20. Grand Rapids made Chest of Drawers, remaining

ple front, decorated. Regu-No. 21. Bedroom Chair to match above chest, in walnut, maple and gumwood. Regu-\$21.00 \$15.50

from suite. Walnut with ma-

TUST one more week of the Semi-Annual Sale! It has been one of the biggest we have ever held and naturally it has left us with a number of odd pieces and suites that have been discontinued by the manufacturers and therefore cannot be "matched in" again.

So for the last week of the Semi-Annual Sale we have arranged a special Clearance of these odd pieces and suites. The inventory of the items is given below. If you can use any of them you should make your selection at the earliest opportunity.

Of course the regular Semi-Annual Sale reductions are still in force this week. The sale ends Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

Nos. 22, 23, 24. Choice of three toilet table benchesfloor samples-walnut finished Queen Anne, mahogany finished, and green enamel finish. to \$20.00 \$6.50

No. 25. Mahogany finished dressing table bench. Regu-Nos. 26, 27. Choice of two Solid mahogany, Grand Rapids

made benches with denim up-

holstered tops. Sheraton devalues to \$18.00 \$9 No. 28. Three piece Bedroom Suite in French walnut finish over American walnut. and gumwood. Maple over-

lays. Bed, dresser and chest.

\$225.00 \$139 No. 29. Seven piece Grand Rapids bedroom suite in walnut, gumwood and maple, Queen Anne design. Bed, dresser, chest, standing mirror, vanity, bench and chair.

\$623.00 \$320 No. 30. Four piece Grand Rapids Suite, Hepplewhite design, in walnut, hairwood and satinwood, decorated. Serpentine front dresser, bed, toilet table and upholstered bench. Regular \$398

No. 31. Six piece Grand Rapids suite in walnut and zebrawood. Bed, chest of drawers, toilet table with loose mirror and separate side cabinets (French style), chair and bench. Reg-ular \$850.00 \$425

Dining Room **Pieces**

No. 32. Walnut finished Arm Chair with leather seat. Regular \$10.50 No. 33. Walnut finished Arm Chair in Queen Anne style Regular \$8.50 \$5 No. 34. Grand Rapids made Tea Wagon of solid mahogany with crotch trays. Regular

\$49.50, at \$12.25 No. 35. China Cabinet of combination walnut and gumwood, with doors. Suitable for book case or curio cabinet. Regular \$37.50

No. 36. Walnut china cabinet in old Court Cupboard style. An excellent living room piece. Reg-ular \$120.00 \$60

No. 37. Combination mahogany and gumwood China cabinet suitable for bookcase. Regular \$29.50

Serving tables listed below make exceptionally fine radio cabinets with large storage space for batteries, or can be used as consoles.

No. 38. Queen Anne Serving Cabinet of walnut and gumwood. No. 39. Heavy Old English design Serving Cabinet in

walnut. Reg. \$35.00 .. \$17.50 walnut. No. 40. Serving cabinet of walnut with maple front, lacquer finish. \$22.50 Reg. \$45.00 ... No. 41. Serving table of solid mahogany, Sheraton de-

sign, with drawer and under shelf. Best suited for use as Regular \$45.00 **\$22.50** No. 42. Semi-closed China Cabinet of Grand Rapids make, of decorated walnut

Living Room Pieces

Regular \$82.00 \$49

and gumwood.

No. 43. Combination mahogany console table with book trough underneath top. Regular \$16.50

No. 44. Lowboy in William & Mary style, made of walnut. Regular \$80.00 \$49.50 No. 45. Frame arm chair of solid mahogany with velour upholstery. Reg- \$18

No. 46. Jamestown frame arm chair with Jacquard velour upholstery. Solid mahogany frame. \$29.50 Reg. \$65.00 .. \$29.50 No. 47. Rocker to match

above. Reg-ular \$65.00 .. \$29.50 No. 48. Cane Back arm chair with velour upholstered seat. Regular \$13.75 No. 49. Rocker to match

above. Regu-lar \$36.00 \$13.75 No. 50. Jamestown upholstered club chair in Jacquard velour and tapestry. Regu-\$75.00 \$49 No. 51. Upholstered club chair in mohair with reversi-

ble cushion. Reg-ular \$109.00 \$59

No. 52. Sewing table of solid mahogany, Tudor finish. Regular \$36.00 No. 53. Jamestown upholstered chair in mohair and frieze. Regular

frieze. Regular \$59 No. 54. Jamestown sample rocker, quaint Colonial type, covered with sateen, rose piped. Regu-lar \$79.00 ... \$49.50 ed. Regu-No. 55. Mahogany finished

desk chair. Reg. \$23.00 No. 56. Upholstered chair in denim. Reg. \$46.50 .. \$29.50

No. 57. Mahogany finished desk chair. Reg. \$29.50 ... No. 58. Three legged occasional table with round top. A Wallace Nutting reproduction. Reg-

ular \$15.00 36.98 No. 59. Secretary with open book shelf and drop leaf ends. Colonial design. \$29.75 Rég. \$66.50 ... \$29.75 No. 60. "Make-up" End table of solid mahogany, having

a mirror fitted into top. Reg-**CO OR** No. 61. Four leaf clover Occasional table of walnut. Reg-

^{ular} \$27.00 \$13.50 No. 63. Overstuffed club chair with wood frame and base. Upholstered in mohair, velour and brocatelle. Regu-

\$72.00 \$49 No. 64. Wood frame chair, Cogswell style with tapestry upholstery. Reg. \$58.00 . . \$39.75 No. 65. Jamestown Sample Cogswell Chair, De Luxe con-

struction, with down cushion. upholstered in mohair and imported hand loomed wool-green enamel. Regular \$16.50.. \$8.98

No. 67. Narrow book cases of solid mahogany with small drawer. Colonial design and finish, inlaid decoration. Regular \$27.00 \$19.50

No. 68. Small living room desk table with lift up top. Combination mahogany. Reg-\$27.75 \$9.98 No. 69. Jamestown club chair in mohair and tapestry. Regular \$110.00 \$59 Regular

No. 70. Wood arm chair with wool tapestry upholstery. Reg-ular \$75.00 .. \$49.50 No. 71. Solid walnut Queen Anne hutch with fine inlay

decorations. Reg-ular \$185.00 \$98 No. 72. Solid mahogany Sheraton reading stand in Colonial red finish. Regular

No. 73. Jamestown high back upholstered chair with wood frame showing. Wool tapestry upholstery. Regu-

\$139.00 No. 74. "Make-up" End table with adjustable mirror and trays beneath. Solid mahogany. Regular \$24.50

No. 75. Sheraton desk chair in mahogany finish. Haircloth seat. Regular \$12

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POT OF GOLD OFTEN HOLE-IN-GROUND

There's Money in Them But Not for the Investor Who "Falls for a Smooth Line."

(This is the twenty-sixth article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.)

Oil wells, gold mines, silver mines, copper mines, emerald mines-all of which never existed. Such a business! Gold, silver and precious stones still continue to exlic and likewise on their purse

There are certain combinations future happiness.

Great Promises. When, however, one allows their imagination to get out of hand and invests in some hole-in-the-ground which a well-dressed, smoothtongued individual assures them is about to yield fabulous returns,

To be sure there is money in these wild-cat holes-in-the-ground. To quote the words of one investor, "I know there's money in that mine, I put it in myself." The trouble is, the promoters won't leave it

The sale of mining stock is a sary in the sale of other stocks.

active in numberless shady financial and stock selling transactions. Corporation, Columbia Emerald Development Corporation, the Union Gold and Silver Mines, Fortuna Consolidated Mining Co., and Supper will be observed in church

so forth and so on. of stock, fictitious sales and other for church decoration on Sunday By the means of manipulations methods, by Rice and his confeder- morning were the gift of Alec ates, fictitious values have been created at the expense of the gulli-

ble and greedy investors. Rice has served several prison sentences in connection with buck- ening at 7:30 o'clock. The hosteset shop activities, using the mails ses for the meeting will be the to defraud, obtaining money under Misses Irene Rice and Sadie Mcfalse pretenses, grand larceny, etc. Nally.

Some Articles. two other publications used by Smith. Rice and William L. Jarvis, onetion of their numerous schemes.

The thing that is hard to under- | Mrs. Dawkins' narents. Rev. and stand is that there should be a suf- ? rs. F. P. Bacheler, have rented a ficiently large number of people house at 19 Davis avenue in Rockwith enough intelligence and ville and will move there shortly. money to follow the stock market, Mr. Dawkins, who is an attorney, is who will accept tips in such publi- connected with the legal departcations as the "Wall Street Icono- ment of the Hartford Strain Boiler slast," the "Financial Criterion" Inspection Company at Hartford. and others known to eminate from Kenneth Smith, who is connectinterested sources and written by ed with the United States Security men who are known to be actively | Trust Co., at Hartford has returned engaged in buying and selling for to his home here after spending a their own personal profit.

Rice and others of this kind are, Stafford Springs. however, the only proof one needs suckers is still ready to bite at any | Rockville is enjoying a vacation. Bort of bait.

in the State of New York. The inof fraudulent practices and the early part of July with an attack following paragraph from the Bos- of rheumatism, is able to be about ton Better Business Bureau Bulle- with the aid of crutches. tin sheds an interesting light on the so-called "wash" sales method employed to boost the price of stock for the purpose of creating a demand and unloading on the pub-

"This is a typical instance of a class of fraud that is being worked on the citizens of this state by means of "washing" sales on the Boston Curb. Practically worthless stocks are listed on that exchange at fictitious prices. Sales are then washed between Curb brokers in large amounts at rising prices. A feverish demand for the stocks is created and the public is lured into the market. The promoters unload at the high prices.

"In one swindle, that of the Home Deposit Company, fifteen or twenty corporations were openly solicited to list their stock on the Boston Curb for this purpose.

his concern having engaged in the Foote, motored to Mt. Tom and practice. Claims were made for the Lake Pleasant, Mass., this week. Great Del Norte that the purchase vative investors. They could not and their children attended. lose on the bonds, it was urged, as Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of they were insured. We found that Hartford, accompanied by his the company has paid only \$4,000 mother were visitors at A. H. on its premium of \$28,000, and Post's Friday. security whatever. They weren't Jones. shipping ore; they had no mineonly a lease and bond."

Butte Copper. Butte Copper and Zinc Mining Rev. John Deeter and family Company is still another stock started the 21st from McPherson, which has enjoyed a wide field as Kansas, by automobile. We expect evidenced by the fact that there is they will reach here so he will are on an automobile trip through by asking a man to run for office. reported to be 2,500,000 shares occupy the pulpit Sunday, Sept. 5. outstanding at the present time.

A recent report on the company was that their offices in Detroit, or planet gives off a distinctive have returned from their vacation time" 'and started calling it' Michigan, were closed in June and kind of light.

that the present address of the offices is unknown. To indicate the present value of the stock, the recent sale of 300 shares together with ten shares of Ajax Oil, 25 shares of Hercules Petroleum and 100 shares of New Texas Oll, netted the staggering total of \$10 for

These are but a few of the hundreds of mining stocks into which small investors are pouring their hard-earned dollars. We say small nvestors, because no man with any knowledge of the rudiments of the safe investment would give these stocks any consideration, and the promoters would not be apt to approach anyone who would be apt to investigate the properties.

It is a safe bet that there are thousands of dollars of these stocks right here in Manchester. It is also probable that they will continue to be bought to a greater or less ex-

Investigate First. The only hope that the Chamber of Commerce entertains in writing these articles is that a small percentage of those who read them ert their accustomed influence on may be brought to investigate in the imagination of the general pub- the future, before buying stocks with which they are unfamiliar.

There are plenty of safe investments if one is really looking for of gems and precious metals which an investment. Of course, these are perfectly legitimate and highly safe investments will not pay twendesirable, as for instance, in the ty, thirty, or fifty per cent diviform of an engagement ring of gold | dends. It just isn't done, and when or platium, set with an attractive twenty per cent or even 10 per solitaire. This is an investment not | cent comes to be a safe rate of inonly of real value, but of potential terest, the whole economic and financial structure of the country would have undergone a complete change.

Don't mistake a wild gamble for an investment. Don't hesitate, if in doubt to consult the Chamber of Commerce. Information regarding the value of any unlisted stock will then they have invested in nothing be obtained for you free of charge at all but hot-air and future re- and the service is confidential and without obligation.

The croquet tournament, which has kept the contestants busy each highly specialized industry requir- pleasant evening during the past ing certain settings, stage proper- week will close tonight when the ties, and atmosphere, not neces- semi-finalists meet to decide the town champion. The survivors of One of the most persistent pro- the week's playing are Miss Sadie moters of mining stock sales or- McNally, Fred Wood, Dudley Dougganizations is one George Graham las and C. W. Blankenburg. The Rice. Rice has operated under sev- playing will begin at 6 o'clock and eral different names and has been ice cream will be on sale during the

evening. Miss Edith Ransom of Rockville, By the aid of his tipster sheet, formerly soprano soloist in the lo-"The Wall Street Iconoclast" he has successfully boosted the stock of such properties as the Idaho two solos, "Abide With Me" and two solos, "Abide With Me" and Copper Corporation, General Mines "Angels Ever Bright and Fair", were very much enjoyed.

The sacrament of the Lord's next Sunday morning. The gladiolus which were used

Marshall of Marshall's Gladiolus farm at Manchester Green. The Golden Rule Club will meet in the church pariers on Friday ev-

Miss Clara Trowbridge of Stam-"Facts and Fakes of Wall Street" ford has been spending several and the "Financial Criterion" are weeks with her sister Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Dawkins

time running mate in the promo- and family of Houston, Texas who have been spending some time with week in Maine, where he went as

The sums of money handled by guest of his uncle, Frank Smith of Charles Lerner of the office force of the fact that a goodly crop of of the White Corbin Company at

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Mil-The Great Del Norte Mining lers Falls, Mass., have been week-Company is another recent mining and quests of Mrs. McCue's parents promotion which has been enjoined Mr. 1 Mrs. .. Edmund Eradley. Albert McKee, who has been junction was issued on the ground confined to his home since the

Mrs. Clara Hanmer entertained Mrs. Henry Bailey and daughter of Colchester Tuesday.

The "Jolly Doers" gave a tea at Mrs. C. Daniel Way's Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Champe, gave a talk on Mexico. The silver collection was given to Mrs. Champe to be used as she sees fit in her mission work.

Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson gave an afternoon tea party Thursday. The honor guests were Miss Fannie Howard Champe, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson of South Manchester were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills, ac-The treasurer of the Great Del companied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Norte Company made no secret of Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. E. The Young Women's club of

of its stocks and bonds was a safe Hebron held a picnic at Columbia investment for widows and conser- Lake Friday. Several local women

could not turn over the policy to Arthur Hills of East Hampton is the bond trustees. There was no the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Hills spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Loomis in Hampton.

spent at Crystal Lake.

HEBRON

Mrs. Frank Hart of New Haven is the guest of Mrs. Paul Jones this week. Miss Ellen M. Jones is visiting

relatives in Willimantic. Miss Caroline Zawisza. oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zawisza of Jones street, and Clifford Lamphere of Colchester, were married in Colchester on Monday, They will make their future home in North Westchester.

Robert Merritt, a son of Senator Alice Pattison Merritt, and George Weltner, both boy scouts, went on a hike to Bolton Monday, returning Tuesday afternoon. A Democratic caucus will be held at the town hall Monday evening

at 8 o'clock, daylight time. Leslie Ward of Hartford held an auction at the H. C. Porter place on Friday.

Morgan Lord of South Manchester is spending the week at the home of his uncle. Everett G. Lord. Lucius and Donald Robinson spent a few days here with their grandparents this week while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson were absent on a farm bureau trip.

Mrs. F. N. Jones has as her guest for the week-end Mrs. Margaret Perkins of East Hartford.

Mrs. Frank Munsell of Saybrook is visiting at the home of her brother, William Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton were also guests at the Griffin home recently. Mr. Griffin is reported considerably improved in health. He has been suffering from a bad attack of inflammatory theumatism.

Mrs. Victoria Strong and her daughter Jean have returned from a trip through the mountains of Strong's mother, Mrs. Clement Croll who accompanied the party has returned to her home in Larch-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun entertained for a day or two their relatives, Charles Merritt and his sons Theodore and John of Yonkers, who have been making a motor camping trip through New England.

The Young Women's Club took an outing on Friday at Columbia Lake. About thirty members were present and had a royal good time picnicking on the shores of the

The Republicans held their caucus at the town hall Friday afternoon. The following delegates were elected: State convention, Everett G. Lord, J. Banks Jones, John N. gressional convention. Frank R. ford Perry. Albert Hilding; senatorial convention. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Elton Buell, Edward A. Smith; county convention, C. D. Way, Mrs. W. O. Seyms, Edward Foote. Winthrop Porter; members of town committee elected were Frank R. Post, John N. Robert E. Foote, Miss Florence E.

Miss Mabel Porter took Miss C E. Kellogg's place as librarian at the Hebron library on Friday, the latter being absent for the day ou a trip to Hartford.

MARLBOROUGH

At the Republican caucus held Friday evening delegates to the various conventions were appointed

State convention: F. W. Fuller and C. A. Ryan. Congressional convention: Roberts and E. E. Hall.

Senatorial convention: T. Doberrentz and J. A. Fuller. County convention: R. B. tengill and E. A. Blish.

Misses Rebecca and Doris Buel: have returned from Woodstock, N. H., where they have been spending

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Glastonbury. Mrs. Higgins was, before her marriage, Miss Irene

Strickland of this place. Calvin Strickland has returned to his home in Manchester after being a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. F.

W. Fuller. The Girls' Group will hold its annual Peach Supper next Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church. A musical evening was enjoyed

at the Congregational church Wednesday evening which was arranged by Mrs. Henry Blakeslee and other summer visitors. A daughter was born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strickland.

Frank Wilke, son of Mrs. Augusta Wilke of Pine street, South Manchester, and Miss Rosalie Nevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevers of Wapping, were married at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Wapping parsonage, Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiating. The bride wore a bouffant gown of white satin trimmed with flowers of the same material, a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. Wilke will reside for the present at 81 Pine street, South Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and children have returned to their home in Florence, Mass., after visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey's for a few days.

Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Foster street, Saturday night, Mrs. Ralph Howard and children

Alma and Grover, of Chicopee, Mass., have been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer half as deep. Mrs. Frank Foster, with friends

Vermont. Mrs. William Felt and children, Each chemical element in a star Marjorle, Robert and Goodwin they quit calling fast music "rag-

Price of a Wife



A wife, in Belgian Congo, costs one copper cross, like this, weighing 27 1-2 ounces. A real fat wife, it is said, might cost two crosses. The gold bar Miss Mary Deam has in New Hampshire and Vermont. Mrs. her other hand is worth 27 tolas among South American Indians, \$250 at the U.S. mint, and \$2500 to experts of the American Numismatic Association, gathered at Washington, D. C.

Martin Laubsher who has been confined to his home on Tolland avenue by illness for some time is so far improved as to be among his

friends again. Donald Graham of New York City is a guest at the home of

Charles H. Sterry. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Post, Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, Clif- Charlotte Elderkin Lathrop daugh- Gilbert H. Storrs for county. married in the Windham Center formerly Miss Florence Hall. Congregational church by the Rev. Arthur W. Clifford of North Weythe Windham Center church and Hewitt, Clifford R. Perry , Mrs. the Rev. James G. Graham, the sen have returned home from their

present pastor. Miss Alice Hall act- wedding trip and will be at home ed as one of the bridesmaids. Mr. Triska of Skungamaug district while taking lessons to drive bert Austin of Cornwall were unita Ford coupe by Albert Clift, be- ed in holy matrimony at the home came somewhat confused and ran of the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary cutside the highway into an iron Austin Thursday at 12 noon standelectric light pole in the village, and time. The ceremony was perbreaking it in two places and also formed by the groom's brother, breaking the three large glass Rev. Leon Austin of California globes attached. The front axle to Only the immediate family witnesthe car was padly bent also the ra- sed the ceremony. diator. Aside from that the car escaped damage and could be driven

Miss Eleanor Bowers who resides in Hartford during the week entertained her Sunday school class there Thursday evening. Mrs. Emery Clough and three children returned home today from

Newington where they have been guests of relatives. Rev. William C. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett have returned from Maine where they have been comping. They also made a trip into Canada visiting

Quebec and other places of inter-Rev. Ackerson and Mrs. Ackerson of New York City are guests of Miss Minnie Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks. Rev. Ackerson is pastor of Christ Church in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Essex, Mr. and Mrs. John Mirtl and son of Willington Hi'l were guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Henry Tillotson who is a guest at the Steele

The third of the series of summer services of the Rockville Christian Endeavor Union was held in the Federated church Wednesday evening. Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congregational church addressed the members, taking for his subject "The Art of Life" and gave a very interesting talk, bringing out some fine illustrations. Lathrop West, vicepresident of the Union, led discussion period speaking 'Getting New Members And Holding Old Ones." Miss Helen Sparrow resident of the Tolland Endeavor and games followed.



The fellow who goes through life afraid of making a fool out of him-

Making ends meet is often like a where she will spend a week of her dog catching his tail. They simply won't stay met.

The Pacific Ocean is larger than

Winds are produced by differences in atmospheric pressure or

Who remembers away back when

COVENTRY

Charles Christensen led the Christian Endeavor last evening. Plans are in full swing for the 'Corn Supper" sale of fancy articles and concert to be given Tuesday evening at the church and

Miss Ruth Taylor is having her vacation. She started with her mother to spend the next two weeks in Harrison, N. Y. George Bennett, Sr., has returned to Harrison, N. Y., after spend-

ing his vacation on the farm. Miss Doris Gowdy spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Leslie Mills and two children, Faith and Elaine, are visiting

Mrs. S. E. Randal of Satauket, L. is visiting her brother William B. Hawkins. Miss Bertha Hawkins has returned home after visiting at Satauket, L. I., and Westport, Conn.

William Hawkins.

James Bennett spent the weekend at the farm. Mrs. Henry I. Barnes. Edwin Morrison of Brooklyn, N.

7., is visiting at John E. Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrington guests at Mr. Harrington's parents.

the week-end at home. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., will meet Thursday evening. Mrs. Lucy Geisecke and granddaughter Dorothy Newbauer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

liam Christenson of Bolton. Ernest Richard has purchased new Ford runabout. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Haven have returned from their trip

through Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Maskiel and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and son John Jr. have returned from their motor trip through Pennsyl-

Mr. Benjamin who has left the employ of Walter S. Haven has moved his family out of town. The Democratic caucus will meet at 7 p. m. strndard time Monday

at Lower hall. The Republicans held their cau-Hewitt, Mrs. C. Daniel Way; con- Lathrop wedding in Windham Cen- senatorial, William Hawkins and

> rop and Eden Chandler Cook, son ing the arrival of an 8-lb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cock were of New York. Mrs. Maceyka was spending his vacation with his mouth, Mass., a former pastor of wife's mother, Mrs. Lucy Geiscke.

> > days for the next two weeks. Mrs. Mabel Kirkpatrick and El-

Tuesday evening the Ladies Fragment Society will serve a wonderful corn supper. All the corn you can eat will be served in several ways. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. after which the following concert will be given in the church under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Robertson.

Miss Mildred Sage, Violinist Richard Wander. Cellist. Miss Geraldine Haven, Soprano oloist. Mrs. W. P. Robertson, Pianist.

Miss Hannah Jensen, Reader. There will be a sale of fancy articles afternoon and evening. Pro-913 Main St. ceeds will go toward the church.

DAILY POEM

LI'L CARPENTER I guess our little son will be a carpenter some day. At least the way he's actin' sorta makes it look way he's actin' sorta makes it look that way. We never fret 'bost where he is. We always know he's round, 'cause even when he can't |

be seen, we plainly hear him pound. Yep, pop bought him a hammer and a saw fer birthday gifts, and every morning to the cellarway he always drifts. We've heard the wee saw buzzin', and the sound of driving nails. Whatever he runs 2 into is the thing he assails.

He's split the ironing board in two, and smashed the furnace door. Society, presided. The meeting was There used to be a shelf downthe largest of the series thus far stairs. There isn't any more. He's attended. Refreshments were serv- found a window squeakin'; never ed by members of the local society shuttin' as it should, so sonny got his hammer out—and now it's shut

There's nothing he won't tackle. then a hammer can be used. He simply starts in bangin' and he never gets confused. He may turn out a carpenter as both of us expect, and if he does, just call himif you want your whole house

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Lieut. Drew of Mt. Carmel Vanquisher of 3 Planes in Fight, Gets Recognition.

cross to First Lieutenant Charles made up of local musicians under vue. To describe them or to tell W. Drew, of the 13th Aero Squad- | the direction of Tom Trant can put | anything about the scenery, music, Mrs. Mills's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ron, Air Service, which was pub- across the jazz. lished in general orders of the Department of War in 1919 as having in for one of the biggest surprises to spoil the show for those who will been a "posthumous" award, has when they see this revue when it is see it the latter part of the week. been corrected by the Department put on on Thursday. Friday and because it has been discovered that Saturday of this week.

Lieutenant Drew still is alive. Lieutenant Drew had been awarded leading lady. When Mr. Sanson Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hegerman heroism in action" in France, and not have made a better selection. and sons Stuart and Bernard of although not in that particular en- Miss Muir is at home on the stage. Glen Ridge, N. J., is visiting at gagement had "been killed in ac- She sings, dances and octs well.

Leaves Out Death.

the action of heroism, but leaves out and two children were Sunday reference to his death since it has been discovered that Lieutenant Joe Excellente, Manchester's junior Miss Gertrude Anderson spent Drew is alive and has by letter ac- Charleston champ, who now proves knowledged the receipt of his cita- he can do other things as well as tion. He has left the service and the Charleston; Betty Formar, a 54 Russell St.

lives at Mt. Carmel, Conn. The text of the department's corrected citation, as it is contained in Army General Order No. 15, is as follows:

The citation awarding the distinguished service cross on page 113, General Orders, No. 37, War Department, 1919, relating to First Lieut. Charles W. Drew, having been erroneously published under posthumous awards, is corrected to read as follows:

Desperate Fight.

"Charles W. Drew, first lieutenant, 13th Aero Squadron, Air Service. For extraordinary heroism in action near Flirey, France, August 15, 1918. Lieutenant Drew operated one of a patro' of four machines which attacked four enemy cus Friday evening. The following battle planes. In the fight which delegates were chosen: State Con- Tollowed he attacked in succession vention, Walter S. Haven and John | three of the enemy airships, driving E. Kingsbury; congressional, Win- one of them out of the battle. He Miss Alice Hall attended the Cook- throp Vinton and A. J. Vinton and then engaged another machine at close range and received 10 bullets ter Tuesday afternoon when Miss Arthur Reed and John Wright and, in his own plane, one of which penerated his radiator, while another ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lath- Word has been received announc- pierced his helmet. In spite of this low altitude within the enemy's lines and shot it down in flames. Frank Neubaner of Hartford is During the latter part of the combat he courageously refused to abandon the fight, although he had become separated from his companions and his engine had become so hot, because of the leakin his radiator, that there was imminent danger of its failing him at any mo-

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rehearsal of the State theater Kid- Curci out of business; and Ads die Revue was held. The invited Robinson, a capable singer. guests who were present to see the kiddles "do their stuff" were sur- are over forty other manchestel prised 't the quality of the per- | youngsters in the cast. They're an formance. The scenery, stage sets enthusiastic group of kiddles and and lighting effects that go with can go through their parts like Washington, Aug. 30 .- A citation | the revue are the finest yet seen at | Ziegfield's best. awarding the distinguished service the State. And the jazz orchestra

Manchester theater-goers will be that go with them would only tend

Myrtle Muir, a coquettish Man-The original citation declared chester youngster, is the Revue's the cross because of "extraordinary selected her for the part, he could The only training she has had she has secured under Jack Sanson's directing. In the three acts of the The corrected citation sets forth production Miss Muir is in a class

Other principals in the cast are:

quiet. appealing little songstress; Edna Fradin, happy, pert little dancer and singer; Dorothy Wir-FOR KIDDIES' REVUE talla, a fascinating dancer; Dorothy Guest, the third of a very capable dancing trio; Billy Shea Manchester's tinest singer, Doroto be Put on at State Theater sing, and who plays opposite Billy thy Eurrico, another tot who car Shea; Eleanor Schieldge, clever dancer: Pauline Reale, who looks Yesterday afternoon a full dress as though she would put Gall!

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WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N

Y .- Lecture; vocal and instrumen-

KOA (322) Denver-Stocks;

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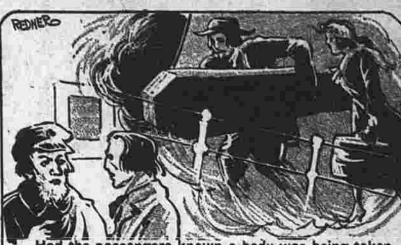
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"Rose Marie" Friml iments to speech and is deaf.

Patrol: The Blue and Gray Operatic Selection: "Robert the Devil" Meyerbeer March: Waterville Hall

0:00-News Bulletins and weather. report. Program for Tuesday, Aug. 31 2:00 Noon-News, Weather and Police Reports. :30 P. M .- News Bulletins, Base-

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Berlin, after much nagging on the part of reporters, issued a statement denying a report that

SPANISH THRONE HEIR IN DANGER OF DEATH

London, Aug. 30 .- The Duke of Qvertures: The Black Dom- Asturias, heir apparent to the ino Auber Spanish throne, is critically ill and our Mountains Verdi a dispatch to the Daily Express from Hendaye. The Spanish cortes have been summoned in order to Herbert name Don Juan, the third son of Fantasia: Creme de la the king, as the heir if the Duke of Creme Tobani Asturias dies. Don Jaime, second f. Musical Opera Selections: son of the king, suffers from imped-

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CATTLE RAIS ONE BEEF STEAK. YESSIR, THAT'LL BE

Warnock Noses Out Markley in Thrilling Battle

Wins 100 Yard Dash by 3 Inches; Outpoints Rival in Diving 45-44

Duck Chase Amuses Large 48 1-2 points. Fancy diving won by A. McKay, Gathering at Successful Annual Swimming Meet at Frank Sobaria and Albert Addy. Globe Hollow Saturday.

What can probably be termed the closest competition in any sport in Manchester in many years occurred at the annual swimming meet at Globe Hollow Saturday afternoon between "Wes" Warnock and Eddie Markley. Both are 15 years old. Showing Surprises

The showing made by Young Markley was a surprise to the large crowd of spectators which lined the banks. In fact Markley almost defeated Warnock for honors in their class. Here is how they fared: Both made 50 yard dash in 38 seconds; Warnock beat Markley by 3 inches in 100 yard dash; Warnock won from Markley by a few feet in 50 yard back stroke; both were tied season when the Cleveland Infor second place in underwater dians downed St. Louis two to one. swim for distance: Warnock de- Manager Tris Speaker drove in feated Markley 45 to 44 3-4 in both of Cleveland's runs.

Competition Weaker In the other classes there was not nearly as much competition. Art McKay won the up for the senior class, H. McHale for the 12-



"Wes" Warnock

14 year class, and L. Hicking for the 10-12 year class. The time made by Hicking was better than that made by McHale in the older

Diving Exhibition After the competition had been concluded, an exhibition of fancy diving was given by Joe Maurice, of Hartford, State A. A. U. diving champion, Frank Sobirai, former local youth and State Y. M. C. A. diving caampion. Albert Addy and Fred McCormick, local lifeguard. Their efforts drew repeated applause from the spectators. They performed seemingly impossible feats in the air.

Fred Jr., youthful son of Lifeguard Fred McCormick, also gave an exhibition of diving that was well worth watching. Duck Chase

One of the events which caused amusement for the spectators was won, nine to two. the duck chase. Three ducks were let loose in the middle of the pond and swimmers swam out in attempt to catch them. After laborious efforts, A. McKay, Aspinwall and Reymander succeeded in capturing one apiece. Their reward was a duck dinner yesterday.

The Results
Following is the result of the

Class 1-Boys 10 to 12 25 yard dash, won by L. Hicking-23 1-5. Second place, D. Cowles. Third place, T. Tedford. 50 yard dash, won by L. Hicking-40 3-5. Second place, Cowles. Third place T. Tedford. Fancy diving, won by L. Hicking-23 points. Second place, T. Tedford-21 points. Third place, D. Cowles-18 1-2 points.

Class 2-Boys 12 to 14 25 yard dash, won by H. McHale -27 seconds Second place, A. Lathwinski. Third place T. Foglie. 50 yard dash, won by H. McHale NATIONAL TENNIS DOUBLES -46 3-5 seconds. Second place, A. Lathwinski. Third place, T. Foglie. Fancy diving won by H. McHale ski, 23 points.

Class 3-Boys 14 to 26 nock and E. Markley tied. 38 sec- tournament, augmented by a vet- will have a home game for next chusetts titleholders arrayed

50 yard backstroke, W. War- doubles. nock, 46 1-5 seconds. Second place,

ley and Warnock tied.

100 yard dash won by A. McKay, tors. 50 yard backstroke won by A McKay, 47 1-5 seconds.

Scorer: Marjorie Geary. Announcer: Albert Addy.

INDIANS WINNERS,

Speaker's Tribe Noses Out Adams, 8b 5 1 4 1 Heathcote, rf 3 0 0 1 Stephenson, 1f 5 1 2 1 Browns As Hugmen Wallop Tigers in New York.

INDIANS 2, BROWNS 1

Cleveland, Aug. 30 .- George Uhle won his 22nd victory of the

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YANKS 6, TIGERS 1

New York, Aug. 30. - Smooth, powerful batting and snappy fielding enabled the Yankees to down the Detroit Tigers six to one before a crowd of 45,000. "Babe" Ruth socked a two-bagger with the bases full in the first inning for the benefit of the customers. New York

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Score by innings:
New York 302 100 00x-6
Detroit 001 000 000-1 SENATORS 9, WHITE SOX 2

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Crashing out no less than eight runs in the seventh inning, the Senators overmuch fun for the swimmers and came the White Sox advantage and

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Score by innings: Washington 000 100 80x—9 Chicago 100 001 000—2

OPEN AT LONGWOOD Brookline, Mass., Aug. 30 .ing at Longwood Cricket Club of substituted. 50 yard dash, won by W. War- the national doubles championship

were entered in the national

R. Norris Williams, 2nd., and Vincent Richards, the present title Tilden, 2nd. and Alfred H. Chapin, Grantham, Pirates348 Fancy diving, won by W. Warnock, 45 points. Second place, E. Markley—44 3-4 points. Third place, McCluskey—23 1-2 points. The teams, Henri Cochet and place, E. French teams, Henri Cochet and by, Cardinals, 386.

John MacAdam, a British engineer. er, Indians, .390.

CUBS WALLOP REDS: PIRATES, CARDS TIE

Chicago in Winning Streak-Rain Keeps Game Going Until Dark in Pittsburgh.

CUBS 5, REDS 1 Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The Cubs ran their winning streak to eight by de-BUT SO ARE YANKS their winning streak to eight by deof their series, five to one.

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Chicago 000 003 11x-5 Cincinnati 000 000 081-1 CARDS 2, PIRATES 2 St. Louis, Aug. 20 .- The Cardinals and the Pirates jogged along for four hours and fifty minutes, stopping with the score at two all when the moon came out at the end of ten prolonged innings. A scheduled second game went by the

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Boston 42 87 Waner, rf Smith, c 4 0 2 7 0 Aldridge, p 4 0 1 0 3

38 2 10 30 13 1 St. Louis

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 000 020 000 00-2 St. Louis 200 000 000 0-2

ROBINS 6, GIANTS 2 Brooklyn, Aug. 30 .- With a dismal record of 26 scoreless innings behind them, the Robins got back home to Ebbetts Field and remembered how to win again. They trounced the Giants six to two.

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Score by innings: 33 2 7 24 16 4 Brooklyn 013 200 00x-6 New York 000 000 200-3

HARTFORD CRESCENTS PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Meet Shamrocks at Community Grounds; Rockville Here Thursday Night; Home Game for Sunday Also.

But two more twilight games re- featherweight champion, face hard main on the te of the Sham- battles on the amateur card at rocks, it was an unced today. Tomorrow night at the Community grounds, the speedy Hart- Anderson, who hails from Boston ford Crescents are booked to play. and the holder of the Massachu-Thursday night All-Rockville will setts middleweight crown, while

ed with the situation yesterday. He class. wanted to play at home but a late

100 yard dash, W. Warnock—doubles and an invitation women's games this week which ought to champions should have their hands satisfy the appetite of the fans.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League

Goslin, Senators361

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Providence 5, Pittsfield 3. New Haven 8, Hartford 7 (1). New Haven 6, Hartford 3 (2). Bridgeport 6, Waterbury 1 (1). Bridgeport 8, Waterbury 2 (2). Albany 5, Springfield 4 (1). Springfield 3, Albany 2 (2).

· National League. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6, New York 2. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2, (10 darkness).

Others not scheduled. American League. New York 6, Detroit 1. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. Washington 9, Chicago 2. Others not scheduled. STANDINGS.

Eastern League. Providence 83 47 .639 Bridgeport 78 54 .591 New Haven 76 53 .589 Springfield 69 59 Albany 64 67

Hartford 62 70 Waterbury 46 84 .354 Pittsfield 42 86 .328 National League. Pittsburgh 70 49 .588 Cincinnati 73 53 St. Louis 72 53 Chicago 68 57 New York 59 64

Brooklyn 60 69 Boston 48 75 Philadelphia 45 75 American League. New York 79 47 Cleveland 73 55 Philadelphia 70 57 Detroit 66 59 Washington 64 60 Chicago 61 65 St. Louis 52 75

> GAMES TODAY. Eastern League.

Springfield at Albany. Pittsfield at Providence. Waterbury at Bridgeport. National League. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. (2). Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn.

American League. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. Others not scheduled.

HARTFORD DROPS TWO GAMES TO NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Aug. 30 .- Hartford st two ball games and a good catcher here yesterday afternoon. Jimmy Knox was badly spiked when Griffin's slide was two spirited. New Haven used three pitchers in the first. Thomas returned in the second game and subdued the Senators easily. Schinkel's triple in the second was the longest hit of the afternoon. The scores:

(First Game) Score by innings: Score by innings:
New Haven 220 120 001—8
Hartford 402 000 010—7
(Second Game)
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Score by innings:
New Haven 000 050 10x-6
Hartford 100 000 101-3 CAPITOL PARK FIGHTS

Joe Howard, state amateur middleweight boxing champion and Bat Battalino, the Connecticut

Capitol Park, Hartford, tonight. Howard will tangle with Andre come here for the last game of the Battalino takes on Johnny Rizzo, also of Boston and also the Bay Manager Clemson was not pleas- State champion in the 128 pound

-27 points. Second, A. Lathwin- Tennis players of world renown cancellation made it impossible and because Howard and Battalino There has been some criticism gathered here today for the open- the trip to Shelburne Falls was have on some occasions met little oppositions in their bouts at the Clemson promises the fans he park, but tonight, with two Massaerans' double, a father and sons' Sunday. This will make three home against them, both Connecticut

Another Boston amateur, Jack Skotz, will also make the trip down from the Hub and he will engage 'Pinky" Kaufman, former Ohio welterweight champion and now

There will be eight bouts. Hartford, Boston, New Haven, Unionville, Middletown, Manchester and Terryville are represented

As much as 1000 pounds of lime Macadam roads are named after Leader a year ago today: Speak- may be washed from an acre of soil in a year by heavy rains,

Errors Help Shelbourne NINTH INNING RALLY ENABLES Falls to Beat Shamrocks

(Special to The Herald.)

Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Aug. 30. - The Manchester, Conn., Shamrocks fell prey to the local nine here yesterday afternoon 7 to 3. The home team took the lead at he start and was never headed thereafter.

Seven errors, four by Burke and three by Kellar, marred the teamplay of the Shamrocks and contributed largely to their defeat. The remainder of the visitors played er-

Reil, local shortstop banged out a double and a home run. Burke, of the Shamrocks made a pretty triple. The visitors had much difficulty in attempting to solve Cunningham's delivery. Prentice was touched up for ten hits.

The box score: Shamrocks. AB R H PO A Burke, 3b 2 1 1 0 1 Kellar, 2b 8 1 1 3 1 Brennan, cf ...4 Partons, ss ... 4 0 McLaughlin, 1b 4 0 0 .489 Kelly, rf 4 0 Massey, 1f 3 0 Wallett, c3 0 0 7 3 Prentice, p ...3 0 0 1 3 Genovesi, 3b ..1 0 0 0 0 31 3 5 24 10

Shelbourne. Reil, ss 5 2 2 0 2 Ranney, lf 5 1 Erickson, rf ... 5 1 2 1 B. Rose, 2b ...4 0 1 3 3 Burns, 1b3 0 Cunningham, p 3 0 0 0 Couture, 3b ...4 1 1 1 Vanatti, c 4 1 1 11 0 L. Rose, 2b ...1 0 0 0

Innings: Three base hits, Burke. THE PENNANT RACES -

New York, Aug. 30 .- Playing a ten-inning tie, the Pirates and Cardinals failed to alter their positions with respect to themselves yesterday but picked up a half game on the Reds, who lost to Chicago. As matters stood this morning, the Pirates continued at the pace, a trifle less than a full game in front of the Reds. The Cardinals, in third place, were a game and a fraction behind the leaders. They could take the lead today

the Pirates. In the American League, the pace-setting Yankees made their position more secure by defeating the Tigers and remaining seven games beyond the Indians, who nosed out the Bro 7ns. If the Yankees merely win fifteen of their remaining twenty-eight games, the Indians would have to win twenty-two and lose only four games in order to land the pennant.

by winning both games from

Home run, Reil. Stolen bases, Burns. Double plays, Shelbourne 2. First base on balls, Cunningham Prentice 3. Hit by pitcher, Burns. Struck out, Cunningham Prentice 4. Umpire, Sullivan. TUNNEY SAYS HE HAS A "MISSION" ON DEMPSEY

Speculator, N. Y. Aug. 30 .-Gene Tunney had his last week-end workout in Speculator yesterday. The fans followed Tunney over to Totals 39 9 10 27 15 4 they'll help me win." Manchester 100 000 002-3 his cottage and demanded a speech. Shelbourne 220 100 02x-7 He said: "I feel that I have a mis-Two base hits, Reil, B. Rose. sion to fulfill and the I must win sion to fulfill and the I must win from Dempsey."

FORT TRUMBULL TO WHIP SONS

Both Teams Play Ragged Ball Partons, 3b ...4 1 McLaughlin, 1b 5 1 as Local Nine is Defeated Schieldge, If ... 4 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Mikan, 88 4 1 1 1 3 1 Stevenson, rf ... 4 1 0 0 0 0 9 to 8. Ten Errors Made; McKernan, p .. 3 1 2 2 Partons Triples.

The Sons of Italy were returned Belprays, Tunespi. 9 to 8 loser in their game with the Fort Trumbull Stars Saturday Chapman. afternoon at the West Side. It was free scoring tilt and there was plenty of loose playing by both sides. The Sons committed six misplays while their opponents mussed up four plays. The ten Brown 4. errors played a potent factor in the scoring.

McKernan, former Eastern Leaguer, did mound duty for the Sons and was touched up rather freely. He allowed ten hits but made two himself while the rest of his team was having difficulty in solving the delivery of Brown.

A five run rally in the ninth inning gave the ball game to the vis-itors. The Sons had entered the frame up 7 to 5 but fell to pieces. Partons made a three-base hit for the Sons. The box score:

Fort Trumbull Stars S. Brewer, 3b .3 2 2 1 4 1 Belprays, 2b, ss 5 2 1 0 4 Gadbois, c 3 0 0 3 W. Chapman cf 5 1 2 2 McDonald, 1b .4 1 2 13 0 Prince, rf 5 1 1 1 0 G. Chapman, 1f 4 1 1 2 0 Tunespi, ss. c .4 1 1 5 2

Brown, p4 0 0 0 5 T. Brewer, 2b .2 0 0 0 0 Sons of Italy

Stratton, c 3 0 0 10 Totals32 8 6 27 10 6 Fort Trumbull ..100 013 004-9 Sons of Italy002 300 201-8 Two base hits: G. Chapman, Three bast hits: Partons, W.

Sacrifice hits: McKernan, Mikon, Partons, Kellar, Geritias. Stolen bases: S. Brewer 2, Strat-

First base on balls: McKernan 2 Hit by pitcher, Kellar 2, S

Struck out: McKernan 9; Brown Passed balls: Stratton.

Umpire: Russell. DEMPSEY WILL USE NEW

STUFF, SO HE ASSERTS

Atlantic City, Aug. 30 .- Jack Dempsey's program for this afternoon will be the same as it has been for the past several days: "Sock, boys, and see if I can take it." All the real shooting at the champion's jaw is done by the

smaller men. Dempsey, up to .his time, has been sparring about six rounds daily and putting in three more at the pulleys, the punching bag and 1 in shadow boxing.

"I'm not making any prediction now as to what kind of a battle 2 I'll fight against Tunney,' said the o champion, but for this mix-up I'm o going to introduce a few tricks that I never had used before. And

AB R H PO A E There are 80 odd species of trees Geritias, cf ...4 2 1 3 0 0 on the campus of the University of Kellar, 2b 1 1 0 2 2 1 Wisconsin, of which 60 are native,



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising

and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are: NELL and HOWARD ORME, who seem to be unhappy to-

agency in which John is partner

DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, and MARGARET, his wife.

Previous chapters told how: Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Washington, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed and exaggerated some of his activities, and sharp quarrels followed. One of them drove him "out on a tear," and caused Fay to threaten to leave him if it was repeated.

A growing interest in Nell Orme is brought to a head by Vera Boyd, who takes delight in promoting "affairs," The day comes when he takes Nell madly in his arms.

Fay finds it out and leaves John. He closes the house and takes an apartment, where Nell comes to see him one night after a violent quarrel with her husband. Howard comes in on them, threatens divorce and that night commits suicide.

Then NATHANIEL GRA-HAM offers to buy him out for \$15,000, or let John buy, believing he cannot raise the money. And John, realizing the business is all he has left now that Fay and Judith are gone, tries desperately to raise the money. Menefee lends him several thousand dollars, and when John has grown discouraged, Menefee and his wife write to Fay, explaining the situation to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

he would have quit then and I've got it here in writing." there. Dick realized this and for that reason was careful to keep even ting it mighty cheap? I hate to let the slightest hint of it away from go, Nat. Do you think fifteen thou-

Nevertheless, Menefee told himself "Why of course it's fair. It's not was done. He had written Fav be- than twelve. fore, and something in the letter she had written in reply told him that make sure," he said casually, she had not ceased caring for John.

to go-and still six thousand dollars an apparition. away from his goal. No one knew that sat upon him-the sense of fu- me?"

tility-the bafflement; goin, to Nat Graham and saying the wor C ... called him up, and exuberant overpaying you three thousand." joy was in his voice as he announced his rows.

"It's been done, John-I've raised It was unbelievable. "Where?

Where?" But wark refused to tell him. "I've supplies. Promised on my word of of the room. honor as a gentleman and physician. But It's done-no need to worry." "But Dick-it's like a fairy tale.

Where did : u get it?" "Don't worry about that. You pay me back. Consider yourself indebted | The artist glanced at his watch. to me to the extent of twelve thou- "Quarter to twelve." sand dollars. Now then, old man, go ahead and lick 'em all."

... Hck them all, John told the table. imly as he turned away himself from the phone. Across the room ly. sat Nat Graham, and John smothered an impulse to run over and say it ment?" Briggs read it. had been done. Instead, he fished from his pocket the paper on which Nat had written down the terms of happened?"

the agreement. He'd wait, he told "Why, I gather that you've bought in this business." hims ... He'd wait, and meanwhile Mr. Graham out."

he'd be swinging into action. tle fellow came trotting in, ink smeared on his arm, a brush stuck ing out to lunch with me. I've news was his, his tro bies were just be--real news."

And Briggs smiled knowingly. Milburn had put it overl

Four days later, in the little conplaying on als face, while John,

"Exactly, Briggs, exactly." He "Briggs," he called, "and the litturned to Graham. "Now, Nat-" But it wasn't going to be easy, The toys-and Judith. . . . back of his ear, "Briggs, you're go- John saw. Now that the business ginning. Graham immediately went

over with Kelly and Jones, though John surmised that his plans and Kelly's, too' had received a severe to days later, Briggs' asfoit.

expression, seemed reluctant to get . down to business.

"Well, John, how about it? Ready to buy me out?" The condescension There were just three of them nowof his manner told John that he was (The names and situations in this tie for my share. Will you make it story are fletitious.)

the names and situations in this tie for my share. Will you make it twenty thousand?"

depth, but whom John hadn't the against those of Kelly and Jones—heart to fire. twenty thousand?"

"But don't you think you're getsand is 'rir?"

"Very well, Nat, I just wanted to

Nat," and John laid the certified says some pretty mean things about told impelf. At the end of that week John was check on the table in front of Gra- your personal habits-that you've mighty close to despair. Four days ham, who stared as if he had seen been messing around and getting tion wan proving a tough nut to

And then, just when things looked You just said fifteen thousand was been getting, we're pretty well satis. lost. A letter one morning anblackest and he was on the verge of more than what a half interest was fied to string along with you." You said !! wasn't worth hell with the whole thing, Dick Men- more than twelve. All right. I'm

"Damn you, Milburn, You double cross I me." Graham was furious. "Strong language, Nat, strong language.

"I won't sell. I'll be damned if ! "I've got it in writing, Nat. Right promised not to reveal my source of here i. my pocket." He started out

"Hold on." Nat called; "where are you going?" "I'm going to get a witness." He You've got to tell me or I won't be- raised his voice. "Briggs!" he

lieve you. I've got to pay it back. called. "Briggs," he said when the artist arrived, "what time is it?"

check?" and he picked it up from will be the best sales talks we can

"Yes." Briggs was grinning broad-

"All right, Sure, What about it.?" head off." "Well, what do you gather has

going to sail!"

HAD John known that Dick and Margaret had written to Fay, agreed. You gave me your word ham and Milburn accounts—espe-Margaret had written to Fay, agreed. You gave me your word. ham and Milburn accounts—espe- bling over with enthusiasm these John's troubles.

advertising manager:

"Graham tells me he has gone over "There's the fifteen thousand, they've got a real agency. He also He would advertise next week, he your fingers burned. Of course, we crack. Graham was going after that "But-" Graham sputtered. "Look don't like to hear about that, but we the sting of the feeling of defeat here, what are you doing, tricking like the people who spread such "Not at all. That check's O. K. your copy gets the results it has Briggs could do, the account was

And John replied with a wire: "My heartfelt appreciation of your downright decent letter. As for my copy, you haven't begun to see real copy yet. Wait a week and I'll show

you something new." That was the way, he told himself. Make the world believe he was going to do something big. And at the same time, he was tremendously heartened by the friendliness of the

Milto'/n letter. "Nat von't get anywhere there," he s. Id with satisfaction. "Briggs," he said later that day, 'we need a real executive around here-fellow with sales ability. But I ager someone to take charge and can't afford one just yet, so I'm go. let him get outside for a while. So

ager. I'm going to proceed on the secretary. theory that good art and good copy-"Right. Now, do you see this the best we know how to turn out- | pl -- 1 l'm. "See ye need a secredeliver for a while." "Well," and Briggs grinned, "I'll

"Now will you read this agree- ing that'll surprise you. You've got me copie - "p now, and I'll work my "It means," said John, "that

you're going to be given an interest Briggs

I wasn't making a mistake, sticking with you, John."

Two weeks passed, and it was almost Christmas time. Toys were making their appearance in the shop windows and downtown throngs wo: a holiday air about them. It was a time of homesickness for John.

But with grim resolve not to cry over spilt milk, he flung everything he had into the work ahead of him. And though he worked from early morning till all hours of the night,



John said casually, "There's the \$15,000, Nat."

"Sinking nothing: This ship is and Dick Menefee warned him and warned him against "overdoing," he And so the fight began in earnest. was enjoying it tremendously. The knowledge that this business

himself, Briggs and Miss White, the was all his, to stand or fall on the far from believing that he was ready. Inexperienced stenographer Graham results of his labors, was sufficient But John stalled. "I still think, had hired to replace Miss Knisely compensation. And there was a Nat, that you're offering me too lit. and who seemed to be over her fierce joy in matching his wits And Briggs, too, worked like a

cially Milltown Tools and Barker days and really turning out work and Williams Toys. And Nat, most that surpassed anything John had likely, would be knifing him pretty ever seen him do. Even Miss White, severely-telling all he knew of clumsy and bungling as she was, tried hard and John felt very grate-He had proof of that in the letter ful, though privately he had decided and Margaret, it was time something worth that. It's not worth more that came from the Milltown Tool that he must hire a really efficient secretary some time-a girl who K lly and Jones and that Miss White for purely routine work,

The Barker and Williams proposihammer and tongs, and evidently had a friend in their advertising news a great deal less. As long as manager. Despite all John and nounced they had decided to "try someone else" as soon as their contract expired.

That was a ble " that hurt John pretty keenly. But Briggs, sticking out i t jaw, said tersely, "All right. We'll go after some of Kelly's ac-

Jo'n was not so buoyant, but he realiz ' that even without the toy accou. t he was golig to make more money than he had when he and Graham were divid g the profits, unless they lost more ground. He agreed with Briggs going into the enemy's camp was the thing to do, but he d have to have an office maning ahead and be my own sales man- he advertised for an experienced

And that night Dick Menefee tele-John. I've got the very girl for you. A peach, A wonder."

"I'll not looking for peaches," show you a few things about draw. John laughed. "I'm looking for a secretary." "But this one, John-. I'm sending her over in the morning." And Dick sounded so pleased with

himself that John was puzzled, What was Dick up to now? (To Be Continued)

MODERN INDUSTRY KNOWS

the Health Magazine.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American prevent their walking to a place for Medical Association and of Hygica treatment.

Since the World War, increasing attention has been given by the Red Cross, by public health educaing of a considerable number of persons in the elements of first-aid. Such work is particularly important in industries that spread

over much territory; for example, in mines, where an employe may be seriously injured at a point far removed from medical assistance. Many industrial plants now have regular classes for instruction in treatment that is given is prompt

first-aid methods, under the direc- and accurate. This involves the tion of the plant physicians or in- cleaning of the wound and the use structors provided by the Red of simple antiseptic substances, by Cross. Interest in the work is stim- the covering of the wound with ulated by the holding of competitive melted paraffin and sterilized gauze. worker in the industry. Methods Simple.

It is, therefore, obvious that first- becomes available.

said instructions are first concerned IMPORTANCE OF FIRST AID. with proper methods of preparing from fractures or from shock, which

Persons unconscious from electric shock, from drowning, or from inhaling fumes of gases have to be resuscitated. The method is estors and by industries to the train- sentially simple and easily comprehended by any employe who is willing to take the time to learn. The method must, however, be taught by an experienced worker in the first instance.

Realize Importance. Burns are mutilating and many secondary complications of a serious nature occur, unless the first-aid

first-aid exhibitions, and by the ad- All sorts of first-aid cabinets have vancement of employes showing been prepared for use in industrial special aptitude for the work to po- plants. Some of them resemble sitions as safety engineer or social miniature drug stores in their completeness.

In general, the first-aid equip-The conditions which occur most ment requires hardly more than frequently in industrial work and eight or ten simple articles, such as which require prompt first-aid, gauze, scissors, simple antiseptics, properly carried out, are hemor- tourniquet and assorted bandages. rhage as a result of any cutting or With these, all necessary first-aid mutilating accident, shock as the treatment may be applied and the result of a fall or electric phenom- patient kept safe and comfortable until first-class medical treatment

and fame only to that king of fish-

of long ago made eager haste. Per-

haps some older fisherman might

protest that the signs were not just

right, or the wind or weather un-

favorable, but to this boy the time

to fish was when opportunity beck-

Nor was he hard to please in the

line, a few cheap hooks from the

village store, knife to cut a willow

or maple sprout, these and the

bait that nature yielded, were

And when, tired and hungry

Olesser creatures which were their

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature prey, yet the brook owned its name Association

To one whose boyhood days were | cs, the trout. passed in any of our northern or | These others, which shared its mountain states, what memories waters and its bounty with brightare more peasant than those which | hued ones, had no share in its namcluster around some favorite trout ing. It was a trout brook. brook of that particular section | Thence in those days of May when On its banks grew alder and wil- all the earth seemed new, the boy low, and fronds of cinnamon fern



The Trout Brook

cool sphagnum, dipped to its cur- larger fruit than the fancy creel with native fishing boats, hoping and meadow grasses, rooted in the rent. Other inhabitants were in its of the city angler with his split for the best. waters, bright-finned dace and bamboo and silvered reel and gausmooth-shelled turtles, and many dy flies.

THE

BEAUTY

BY NINON.

and wet he turned homeward through wood road or cow-path the how. But in we plunged into the alder twig on which his trophies blue Adriatic, white sailed with were strung usually bore more and sporting yachts, and blue and pink

enough.

This was the brook trouts' sum- pantalet portion of the same delecmer home, but when the northern table suits which Pansy and I with winter came the tiny stream was choked with snow and ice. Then the trout and their cousins made their way down stream and, in the deeper pools of the river or in some sheltered lake, they waited until another summer called them to the ing upon an onion-laden strand and cold tumbling brook.

Bride of 1936



gins to show lines and sagging mus-

DIAGNOSIS-This is one of the indications that youth is being threatened by middle age. However, it is possible to delay such manifastations with extreme care. The circulation must be stimulated and the muscles strengthened. TREATMENT- For increasing circulation, plaching is one of the

best known exercises. After cleansing your neck with cleansing cream. go over the surface, pinching it with rapid movements between the Whether you agree or not, this is thumb and fingers. When you are the way Jean de Mar of Los Angeles pleasantly a-tingle, go over the sur- says the bride will look in #936 if face of your throat with ice wrap- present style trends continue. She ped in a towel. It is astonishing made this dress out of her mothhow this builds up the contour and er's wedding gown. Rumor says improves the skin texture of the there's enough material left over to make three or four more. neck.

The Lido, Italy.-All my life of three score year and ten I had and transporting persons suffering heard of the world's ritziest bathing spot, The Lido, that golden strip us. of sand across the bay at Venice. They bathed in suits of spun gold and silver, I had heard.

They lounged upon the sand in pajamas of royal purple brocade. They drank rare liquors whilst do the ushers who seat you in the sporting in the blue Adriatic.

In short, a trip to Europe seemed most incomplete without a squint | chime in with the valkyrites chorat least, at The Lide, source of the world's bathing suits and pajamas. ness. My duenna, Pancy Herring Pretzel, and I, her protege, decided

Beach Pajamas at The Lido

therefore that it was our duty to

sylsee The Lido.

pantalets and a bustle.

ish accents, "So this is the Lido.

We found the worst. Most of the

And the hideous striped reform

"This cannot be the Lide of song

We decided, therefore, to hunt

that Lido of song and story which

never spoke of busted pantaleted

bathing suits and onions on the

How To Do It

speak of bathing in the bounding

surf in a foreign tongue.

'the Americans come!"

We might digress a moment and

First of all, we had paid about

two cents to enter the bathing casino, with its shops above, its bathing boths below. An attendant at

school ginghams bobbed up and

and story," said we sadly, emerg-

down upon the bouncing main.

malds and matrons wore but the

native modesty, wore in toto.

blistering in the sun.

and I decided things were not right at all and went gunning for the real Lido. We found it. We had merely gotten off at the wrong stop. Gaul was divided into three parts, and the Lido is in two. One is Coney Island for the hol pollois. The other is Palm Beach at its palmiest. We had heard something of a pajama and bathing suit style show at the Excelsior, where a sup of watery tea and a thin slice of bread cost a dollar. But I owe the truth to my clients, I reasoned. We must The water grows bluar as one walks from the thirty cent end to the most expensive spot in the world. The beach was lined with

the millionaires' bathing huts, the plutocrats sunning themselves upon silk sheeted cots in the sun, servants wielding palm leaves over their recumbent forms. Dollar-a-Cup The waves were agleam with silken suits of purple, orange, red and white, with bracelets and

cents each for booth and suit. Then

down a flight of steps to where the

suits were hurled at us and a hand-

maiden opened the booth doors for

A word here to such of you as

may swim at the Lido. The hand-

maiden must be tipped for opening

and closing said door or she will

cry unto the heavens for it. even as

foreign theaters and who, if you

are ignorant of the tipping fact,

us telling the world of your stingi-

Clothed and in our right minds,

so we thought, having bathed at

the Lido for some 39 cents, Herring

necklaces and rings and real gems on the wearers. There are as many jewelry stores at the Lido as on the Rue de la Paix.

So, bowed low unto by the most uniformed porter in or out of captivity, we teaed at the Excelsior and saw what the well dressed man and woman wear in and out of the wild waves this year.

More of them were on the teaers han on the fashion mannequins for it seems to be very poor taste to wear ought but bathing. -uits One hour later we found our and pajamas in or out of the water

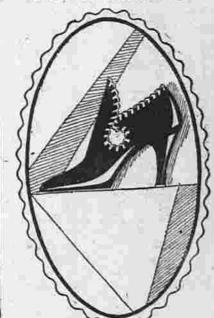
sylphlike forms encased in the Lido at the Lido. "Drip, drip, drip," went the bathing suits which no pen can do justice to, but which I now attempt. suits as the waiters pattered about Ankle length, striped and check- with the dollar-a-cup tea. The leopard skin suit was a faved gingham, combination Kewpie

orite. A piece of leopard pattern matter of tackle. A thin, strong romper and Mother Hubbard wrapper effect with cute little belts that silk thrown over one shoulder and tied here and there and everywhere, caught under the knee with topaz iewels to match. Pretzel gazed at me. I gazed at

Fashion says that the neck-length bathing suit is best this year. Pretzel. Then we chorused in girl-And the well-dressed man will

lounge in nothing but purple or Things seemed all wrong somegrange terry cloth pajamas. Travel abroad is so cultural and instructive, Imogene!

The "Demi-Boot"



the ticket booth marked us for lost babes in the woods and shouted This "demi-boot," it is designed to protect the foot Handmaidens and minions came trooping to take us by the hand and in wet weather, is presented for lead us by the perils of the ticket fall. It is of blue kid trimmed windows. They opened our purses in thong embroidery.

The Cleaners that Clean 1 Celebrating? F YOU'RE going anywhere at all Labor Day, be sure your clothes are clean and neatly pressed. Everybody dolls up on Labor Day! DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

Home Page Editorials Why Dance So Much? by Olive Roberts Barton.

affair was half over and all the con- several days!

I think they had been dancing for n hour.

wonder why they have to go to clin-The evening was warm. Their ers heaving. There was an allur- year to keep alive—if they reach but Judy, while Buddy has gone, just wants his money and his name. ing prize of a hundred dollars and forty. a trip somewhere.

The house was done by applause. divided evenly. they danced! Again even! It kept on indefinitely. I closed my eyes. I expected, if I opened them, to see one or both lying dead. As it happened, the girl won. She

for five minutes.

had to dance some more to show her appreciation. It was painful to watch her Her heart must have been strained to the limit of all endurance. Shades of the old jump- square and colored to harmonize of her dear catty friends have told ing rope! It was a slow motion with the costume.

I know of a girl and her "boy friend" who never miss a night at of brim. Most of the crowns are known where you were, but I did either a public park pavilion or a softened by a draped or tucked not and I got very angry because road house. And they never miss variation. The brims droop more she would not believe me.' contrasting material a dance when they are there. Sum- than in the old-fashioned sailor. "But, Buddy,' I told him," said the new fall coats.

mer and winter, year in and year out, they dance. I believe they hold the championship of the countryside for the Charleston. Here is the schedule of a house party during "Prom" week at a cer-

tain college. Dance from nine until two, home, change clothes and shower, then on to another dance; dance until five, home for another shower and change for golf or ten-One night at a theater I wit- nis; luncheon; bed for three hours; nessed an amateur Charleston con- tea, dance, dinner and the next day test. By the time we got in the the whole thing over again-for testants had been eliminated but Dancing there always has been

a boy and a girl about sixteen young people to dance. But it is constitutions and hearts I am think-When they are forty they will

The two started again and danced The voting was Sweet butter absorbs odors and They danced flavors of other food more readily Again it was even! Again than salted butter and should therefore be kept tightly covered in the refrigerator.

> PLAID COATS. Co-eds are buying wool topcoats short-haired furs.

> Handbags remain large and

HIGH CROWNS.

"What are you crying about Mamie?" I asked. "Surely now that want and have been able to borrow twenty-five thousand dollars from Buddy for your musical education, when he said it. I love him so, it voted out and that left one couple. It is as natural as the sunrise for agraid to have him stay here." "Yes, I know," answered Mamie,

> 'What's that you're saying?" "I say Mr. Robert Tremaine has so angry at her that if he had askgone to New York, but his wife ed me, Judy, I think I would have has decided to stay here indefinite- gone back to New York with him." ly. The night before he left Buddy told me that they had the worst quarrel they ever had in their lives. "'You see, Mamie,' he said, 'I have never quarrelled with my wife showered my attentions, provided in large plaids, with collars of I gave her plenty of money and let her do about as she wished. You, my dear, are the only woman she has ever honored with her jealousy. Since we've been in Chicago some

cused me of following you. "'Of course, Mamie dear, I Hats are high of crown and wide would have followed you if I had

her that you were here and she ac-

lamie. " 'You told her the truth. I ran away from you and came to Chicago. Did you tell her that?" " 'Yes,' he exclaimed. 'And I explicitly told her that if she would stop long enough to think logically in the midst of her tirade, that it was she and not I who planned the trip from New York here. You see I didn't want to leave New York, for I always had the feeling that you were still in the city and of course being innocent of all evil inyou have everything that you tent, was much hurt to be accused.' "Oh, Judy, if you could have seen the tender smile of Buddy

me just the other day you were sed him in my life was when I bade him good-bye the other day. "I cannot understand how I am tremblingly. "I suppose I should be going to live without him. That very thankful that he has gone, wife of his does not want him. She having decided to stay here I was

TOMORROW: Mamie's Danger.

SMART COAT. to any extent. She never seemed An exceedingly smart coat is to care upon how many women I made of a combination of black satin and figured kasha cloth.

> USE RUFFLES NOW. With the tailleur one often sees hand hemstitched ruffles of handkerchief linen following the line of the reveres.

SHAWL COLLARS. Wide shawl collars of fur or a contrasting material are seen on



You have to keep on your toes to e a good dancer.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A CHILD'S QUIZ

Here are some easy questions which school children should have little difficulty in answering. The | So be not coy while there is time, correct answers are found on another page.



1 .- What's wrong with the accompanying picture?

2.-What major baseball club won the national championship four years in succession?

3 .- Who was the first president of the United States? 4.-What colors are used in the

5 .- Who is Earl Sande? dent was known as "Honest Abe"? the road up. 6.-What United States presi-7.-What is the highest number of home runs scored by Babe Ruth in one season?

British national flag?

8.-Where is Mount Rainer? 9 .- Which is the larger, the Pacific or Atlantic ocean? 10 .- How many stars are there in the United States flag?

HE KNOWS HER

"My wife has gone on a vacation. I know the place won't suit her?' "Where has she gone?" "As a matter of fact, I don't know."-Answers, London.

LITTLE JOE



In our modest opinion another fellow who deserves a distinguished service cross is the waiter in a restaurant who hands you your cup of java instead of sliding it across the counter.

The Sunshine that he promises to bring into her life after they are married usually turns out to be nothing but Moonshine.

Gladys: "Are you in favor of women taking part in public af-

He: "It's all right if you really want the affairs public."

We were for the repeal of the publicity clause of the income tax law. The darn newspapers never printed the income of anybody we

To An Aging Star. Gather you husbands while you

Your notices are dying, And this same hubby that serves

today Tomorrow may be flying.

That star is best who has the most, The ducats on her shower; The fewer husbands you can boast The less your drawing power.

You cannot afford to tarry; When movie stars are past their prime They must forever marry!

Some foxy fellows swell with pride when you call them sly dogs, but they burst with rage when you call them sneaking curs!

Well, what did Florida have keys for if it was not to unlock her hidden wealth?

A Fairy Tale. Once upon a time there was little girl who went to her first dance and refused to talk about it.

Well, what has become of the old fashioned girl who washed her face instead of kalsomining it?

Gladys saw a picture of the Leaning Tower of Pisa the other day. "Well, the fellow was drunk who built that silo," said she.

The latest trade report is that there is to be a big drop in millinery prices. Hats going down ought to meet the skirts somewhere on

don dispatch, has a dread of becoming fat. He knows, probably, that the heavier they are the harder they fall off.

Why Some or Down and Some One sadly sees the setting sun And views his day's work with

The other drops his tools to run. Nor cares how little he has done. And people still go asking why Some men are down, and some are

Somebody might make a respectable fortune by fixing up stories for the big butter and egg men to tell their wives when they get

Leave a flapper to her own device and she'll reach for her powder puff the first thing.

A Detroit doctor is accused of supporting two wives. He must be not only a doctor but a million-

Times change. Once a wife was property; now the property is the

For that matter when the cat's away the husband will play.

Never advertise without having something to advertise and never have anything to advertise without

FLAPPER FANNY SOME SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—More Trouble

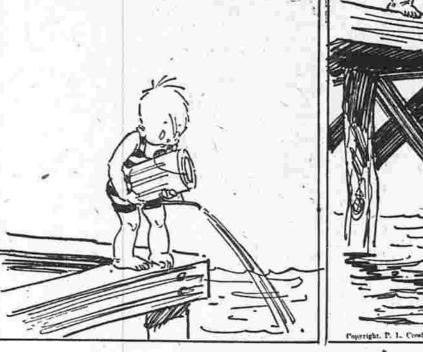
FINE STUFF! THAT (THIS IS WRITTEN BUNCH OF STOCKHOLDERS ON A LAWYER'S STATIONERY, THEY ME FOR THEIR DOUGH MUST MEAN WHEN IT WAS ALEC BUSINESS, THEY SMART WHO BEAT CLAIM YOU ARE LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE IT WITH THE JACK. THE PIKERS -- , BECAUSE YOU WERE, PRESIDENT OF PETRIFIED

IS, ED PLOP'S NAME YOU INTO COURT HEADS THE LIST, I'M THAT'LL FINISH DONE WITH HIM AND US IN THIS ALL THE REST OF TOWN. WE'LL THOSE FAIR-WEATHER LOSE OUR HOUSE FRIENDS, THAT'S THE TOO. I JUST THANKS I GET FEEL IT IN MY BONES













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It's Up To You, Folks

By Swan







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Simple Matter

By Blosser

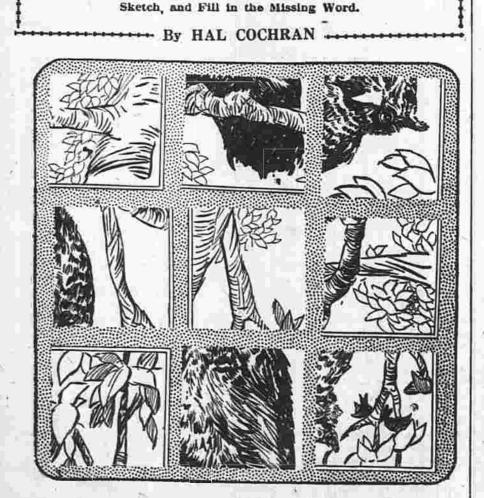








WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



TINTED CUT-UPS

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

funny, wise old bird is he. ou've seen him sitting in a tree. At darkest night, His eyes shine bright. An _____ is what this thing must be







ABOUT TOWN

filling station and helped himself R. I. to eight gallons of gasoline, it was learned yesterday.

William McKinney of Coventry, a student in the South Manchester High school, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. House, Mrs. Andrew Clemson, Mrs. Clarence Tracy Robert Morris day will be celeand family, motored to Bridgeport brated at Savin Rock. Headquarto visit Mrs. Fred Frederickson, ters will be at the Wilcox Pier resformerly Miss Mary Clemson of taurant, the business session begin-Manchester, yesterday,

George Kelly has returned from 1 vacation spent in New York and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Bolton Hill have returned home after spending a week's vacation in

The Misses Margaret and Mary Senkbell are spending their annual vacation at Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson A complaint has been received and daughter Sylvia have returned at police headquarters that some- after spending several days at the one stopped at Patrick Moriarty's Carlton Hotel, Naragansett Pier.

> Miss Bessle Tuomey has returned to her home in New York City after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Martin of Manchester Green.

Members of Temple Chapter O. E. S. are reminded that tomorrow ning at twelve o'clock.

Thomas Carter Weldon who has been ill at the family cottage at Crescent Beach for the past six weeks is able to be out again.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's women's apparel store is in New York on a buying trip.

School

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Circumstances have brought about the removal of the Man-

Lace and Oxfords - new

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apparel.

should wear.

and brown.

black and fancy.

Dennis Bryan of Oakland street has been removed to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Mrs. John Mahoney of Brockton ias been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Farrell of Strickland street.

Daniel Civiello has sold his 60-acre farm in North Coventry, better known as the Henry Lowd farm to Everett Gates of Lydall street. Mr. Gates in turn has sold his sixroom house on Lydall street to Mr. Civiello. The transfers were made through the Wallace D. Robb agen-

Miss Jennie Richmond of New her brother James, on Pone street.

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Edgerton street and daughter Dorothy have returned after spending a week at the Nyquist cottage, Walnut beach.

Miss Marguerite Bengs, local Child Welfare nurse, returned Saturday evening from St. John's, Brunswick, where she has been spending her vacation with Hartford friends.

A son was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clinton street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity

Miss Mary Quish of North School street who has been visiting relatives in Hartford, is now the guest of friends in New London.

Chapman Ccurt, Order of Amaranth will resume its regular meetings after the vacation season, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors held a most enjoyable outing Saturday at Savin Rock. The party made the trip from here by bus. They had a shore dinner at Wilcox's restaurant and went to Lighthouse Point for bathing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of 86 Church street. Benjamin Wilson and Miss Viola August spent Sunday at Rocky Point.

The gladiolus and other lasting flowers exhibited at the Community Club flower show, were donated to the Memorial hospital and some of the churches.

Miss Margaret Gillman is spending a week in New York City with her sister and plans to attend the Sesquicentennial before returning

ter Gladys and son George are moving today from 89 Main street to the Centennial apartments on Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shes and the latter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Smith, will occupy the flat vacated by Mrs. Mary C. Smith's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Doane street and their daughter. Mrs. Frank V. Williams, are vacationing at Kelsey Point, West-

Mrs. T. H. Weldon has returned to her home on Porter street after spending the summer at her cottage at Cerscent Beach. Mrs. Isabel Cheney Ford has been her 'guest for the past two weeks and has returned to her home in New York

Mrs. A. F. Howes of Hudson street is visiting her son, Robert C. Howes and his wife at their Ridge-

FORECAST RAISE IN MILK PRICES

Be Forced to Increase-Pasturage Shortage.

York City is visiting the family of of the Chamber of Commerce and the local members of the Connecti- merce, state colleges and normal cut Milk Producers' Association, schools where stops were made, was held recently to consider the gave them a cordial reception. Band probable necessary advance in the price of milk and what, if anything, it was impossible to accommodate could be done to prevent it.

The members of the association outlined the conditions as they exist at the present time in the Manchester district. It appears that it has been customary for the local distributors to absorb the regular This gives the majority of Manchester householders a rate of one cent a quart cheaper than Hartford.

This year on account of dry weather, the shortage of pasturage, and the necessity for feeding grain former years.

This advance is being taken care tains. of by most of the local distributors, although a few have advanced their

Another Increase nounced by the Association for No- two at different places in the profect, local dealers feel that they too, one thousand Grangers. The New furlough, was arrested on a charge will have to advance their price as Hampshire state police department of driving without a license. they cannot absorb two cents a accorded them similar treatment. quart and make any profit. The local dealers feel that business conditions in Manchester are not such co-operation, in preparing a general calm," said an official statement. | vestigated. authoritative statement of trade and living conditions in Manchester to be presented to the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association directors in Hartford with a view to getting some special price considera-

tion after November. A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce directors was appointed-and is at present occupied in preparing such a statement which the Association directors have prom-Mrs. Mary C. Smith, her daugh- ised to receive and consider at a special conference meeting with the Manchester members.



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DESCRIBE GRANGE TOUR OFFER COMMUNITY THROUGH NEW ENGLAND CAMP SITE FOR SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis Relate Interesting Account Grangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis, of Keeney street, have returned home from the two weeks' Grange tour of New England. They were the only Manchester Grangers who made the trip and are very enthu-A joint meeting of the directors stastic over the treatment they received at the places visited.

Granges, Chambers of Comconcerts were given in their honor in a number of places and where dining places, tables were set for them outdoors.

The headquarters was at Orono, Maine. From Providence where they were guests of the Rhode Island State college they proceeded to Cambridge, then to the Univer- Ayer property. It is on high ground instead of passing it along to the sity of New Hampshire at Durham, overlooking the lake, with a splenconsumer as is done in Hartford, and Bowoin college at Brunswick. Sight-seeing trips were arranged 100 feet will be improved for the for to various museums and places of interest. They had a delightful erty. sail on Casco bay, visited Presque Isle, Bath, Belfast and Farmington, Maine, the Belgrade Lakes, Liver- who will be glad to give any demore falls, the Little Niagara and sired information and will take inprice is advanced earlier than in places in Canada, returning to terested persons out to the lake for Orono, then to the White Moun-

During all the time they were touring Maine, they were under the care of the state police, two were at the head of the long string of A second one cent increase is an automobiles, two at the rear and

SPAIN DENIES DISORDERS.

of Two Weeks' Trip With Desirable Property on Coventry Lake Plotted for Cottage Sites.

> The Community Camp property at Coventry lake, owned by several acquired by Elman & Rolston, the local real estate promoters and will be offered in convenient size plots for cottage and camp sites.

This property originally purchased for community camp purthe great gathering of Grangers at poses, became available for sub-division when the camp location was moved to Hebron this summer. Its location is familiar to many Manchester people. Situated on the west side of the lake, near its upper end it is easy of access past the did view. The lake frontage of over use of owners of plots on the prop-

> A map of the plot may be seen at the office of Elman & Rolston, a personal inspection.

ACCIDENT CAUSES ARREST

Because of a slight automobile accident at midnight Saturday at the Center, Loyd W. Savage, of the vember 1 and if this goes into ef- cession of cars conveying more than U. S. S. Bushnell, who is home on

A Buick touring ear he was operating collided with a Ford touring car operated by William Cran-Madrid, Aug. 30 .- An official ston of 16 Knox street. A bent as to warrant a general increase in denial was made today of reports lest front fender and a blowout of the price of milk at the present circulated throughout Europe of a tire was the extent of the damtime and have asked the Chamber's disorders in Spain. "All Spain is age. Patrolman Joseph Wall in-

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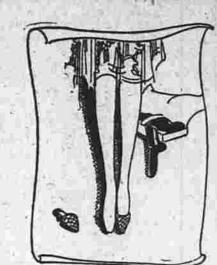
Early delivery leaves the store at 8 o'clock.

Pinehurst Meats

Fresh Brightwood Pork Chops. Native Milk Fed Veal. Shoulder Lamb Chops. Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c lb. Bacon in the Piece, 39c lb. Honeycomb Tripe, 18c lb.

The Best Cider Vinegar, 50c gallon.

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Fibre Hose 50c

Girls! Here's your opportunity to buy your Fall supply of hosiery. Three seam back. Ravel stop top. Colors: white, black, gray, nude, champagne, French nude, peach and beige. Tomorrow, 50c a pair, 3 pair \$1.25.

Hosiery-Main Floor,

SPECIAL TUESDAY!

Fancy Woven Rag Rugs

Tomorrow only we are putting out this good lookeding rag rug in hit and miss colors with stenciled border patterns at \$1.00. Size 27x54 inches. Made in Japan. Surely you can find a place in your home for two or three of these rugs.

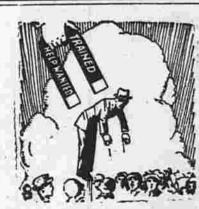
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PLAYGROUND NOTES

The repairs on the shower baths and swimming pool at the East children have acquired during vaca-Side Recreation Center have been tion, and the best place for such completed and were re-pened to- a photograph is at home day. There will be two plunges for women this evening, the first Fallott, 97 Ridge street. Phone at 7 o'clock and the second at 241-12.

There will be a meeting of the playground staff of the Ninth ichool District at the East Side Recreation Center tonight at 8:30. Instructor Gilbert Wright held horse shoe tournament at the ten teams entered. J. Messaro and ties.

Russell were the winners.

SYRACUSE FAIR OPENS. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30. - The der way today. It was the eighty-

SCHOOLTIME IS NEAR! A photograph will keep for all time a record of the sturdiness the For an appointment call L. G.

GLADIOLUS

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