

The Hoover claims for electoral votes undoubtedly will be disputed by Democratic leaders. His advisers nevertheless were confident, and so to the Pacific ocean.

Baltimore, Aug. 25 .- Sixteen

Brazilians, stowaways in the hold too was Hoover, that he will carry of the American steamship Steel the west in almost landslide pro- Inventor, were trapped under batportions from the Mississippi river | tened hatches in deadly fumes of hydrocyanic acid used to fumigate

The Prediction

northwest Washington.

the ship at quarantine here today. The Hoover men ciaim 235 elec-Seven died, two more were in the toral votes "were in the bag," while hospital in serious condition and but 266 are required for election. seven others were in custody of im-The states listed as "certain" for migration officials investigating the effort to smuggle the men to this Hoover were:

Pennsylvania 38; Ohio 24; Incountry. diana 15: Illinois 29; Michigan 15; Two climbed a rope that somebody had left hanging from a ven-Minnesota 12; Iowa 13; North tilator and broke through the ven-Dakota 5; Nebraska 8; Oklahoma tilator covering to tumble onto the 10; Kansas 10; Colorado 6; Wyomdeck, giving quarantine authorities ing 3; Utah 4; Nevada 3; Idaho 4; their first knowledge there were Oregon 5; Washington 7; Calimen in the hold. fornia 13; Arizona 3; West Virginia 8.

Wedged in Ventilator A third, overcome, was wedged

Hoover has a great area, includunconscious in the ventilator and ing the whole Atlantic seaboard, from the two who escaped Dr. H. from which to pick up the missing . White and his assistants learned 31 votes and to recover whatever that in all there had been 16 in the hold. Protected by gas masks the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Siple. states he might lose from his "certain" list. quarantine force dug furiously

N. E. Not Counted through the manganese ore cargo The claims did not include the to bring out the others while wireconceded Republican states of New less summoned pulmotors and oth-England, such as Maine with 6 er aid, sent in speedy launches to votes, and New Hampshire and the ship a mile off shore.

Vermont with 4 each. They did not | . Convinced that the stowaways include the "doubtful" states of must have had help from some Montana and New Mexico in the member of the ship's crew, Leon west, or South Dakota in the farm | R. Fouch, acting commissioner of belt, or Kentucky, Missouri and immigration here, declared some-Maryland on the border. They in- body must have done a cowardly cluded no states from the south, act in leaving the men to their fate although the Hooverites will wage after dropping the rope through the "the bottom of the world" with "My only instructions to my son where the stowaways had burrowlina.

tion there was connivance from Island were left out of the estimate. The Republicans will go after New some of the crew, all of whom he York with as much energy as investigation was conducted. though the presidential election depended on the outcome there, but Hoover leaders have become convinced that he can win the election ed that the men boarded the ship at without carrying New York.

As To Prohibition

Hoover will not add to his previous prohibition announcements for ed until tomorrow. some time to come and the only if developments of the campaign that the gas used killed disease issue. He would prefer to let the that recently yellow fever had been subject alone, regardle: of his so prevalent at foreign ports that Democratic rival's activities in that incoming ships were fumigated as direction.

Hoover came home confident he waiting until their cargo was dishad won the farm belt to his farm charged. relief program. He was rather enthusiastic over the outlook for holding the farm group in the Republican Party. He even told some of his friends that farm rulief had been taken out of the presidential campaign, since the Democrats had

failed to make any real issue of it. The nominee was considering a Labor Day speech but the shortness of time may block it. If le does he probably will speak over the radio from his Washington office or home.

A crowd of 5,000 greeted Hoover's return last night.

FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER

Above is Eagle Scout Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., chosen from among the millions of Boy Scouts in the United States to accompany Commander Byrd on his South Pole expedition. Below is Paul with his parents,

Youth Goes With Byrd **On South Pole Trip**

Erie, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Paul A. Siple and confidence supreme is Siple, Erie Boy Scout, is going to ' theirs.

fights to win Tennessee, Alabama, ventilator. Fresh food and water Commander Richard E. Byrd's will be to take with him the Boy Georgia, Florida and North Caro- and the presence of some lumber South Pole expedition and faces Scout manual and an American two years in the desolate and frozen flag, place them as far south as he Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode for themselves, added to his convic- wastes of the Antarctic, with a possibly can and then come back band of hardy adventurers, but to me and report," says the father. the least worried about it are his "If the good Lord permitted ordered held on the ship while the father and mother here.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. (Continued on page 2)



New York, Aug. 25 .- Still overwhelmed by congratulatory messages on Gov. Smith's acceptance speech, Democratic campaign man-

Report Says Chamberlain Made Such a Suggestion in invasion of the keenly contested agricultural section and the border Letter to Briand. states.

London, Aug. 25 .- A sensation was caused in political circles today by a report that a letter exists, written by Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain to Foreign there Monday and Tuesday with Minister Aristide Briand, of France, proposing that the British and

CAUSES BIG SENSATION

the expedition. Commander Byrd the national committee, state up the liquors in time to load them

date for renomination in a primary the terror-stricken occupants of cut away the entangled mass of Louise McGowan, 24, was shot and and it was generally believed that, ing up the Smith drive in the upnot yet held, is expected to receive the eighth car, which tore loose wreckage, removed the bodies of if any such letter existed, it was a per Mississippi valley, the conferband Claude, 26, suffered probable hoax. Paris. Aug. 25 .- Secretary of an offer of funds and other aid from from the train and toppled over the dead and freed injured pas-**Carries 81 In Crew** ences are expected to produce a de-State Kellogg spent a quiet day the Senatorial committee if he is near the burning wreckage of the sengers pinned down by steel. The City of New York, loaded fatal wounds as a result of a family It had previously been denied tailed plan of campaign operations with Ambassador Herrick and his nominated. ninth. The falling passengers Five priests administered final clutched at available supports in rites to the dying, who had been with 200 tons of supplies and carryquarrel at Tibbons landing, ten that the Anglo-French agreement for the section between now and ing 31 members of the expedition, son, Parmelee Herrick, making onmiles northeast of Hammondsport. for limitation of naval armaments November 6, election day, was scheduled to sail at noon on ly one public appearance, when he COMING TO U. S. the car but were swept relentlessly laid on piles of newspapers on the William Dart, 50, father of the wo- included the pooling of the two Party chieftains from Kentucky, the 9,200 mile trip to Dunedin; motored to the Arc de Triomph to London, Aug. 25 .- It was an- into heaps of glass and jagged platform. man, is held by police charged with navies. Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Illi- New Zealand. A reception will se place a wreath on the tomb of the nounced today that Sir Austen and chunks of steel tore at the flesh of Several children, crying for their the shooting. Dart said that he When questioned concerning the nois, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, held aboard the vessel before sail-fired one shot from a shotgun at report, foreign office officials de- Arkansas and Indiana are expect- ing and city officials and several of French unknown soldier. Tonight Lady Chamberlain would sail next those fortunate enough to escape lost parents, ran up and down the fired one shot from a shotgun at report, foreign office officials de-Arkansas and Indiana are expect-ing and city officials and several of he will be the guest of honor at a week for a holiday in California. the searing fiames. Subway em-platform. Emergency wards of nearby hosfor help. The charge of bullets that such a letter had been written man Raskob on their state organi-from the shotgun almost decapi- by Chamberlain, but expressed zations. At the same time, Col. steamer. They will be round the bay with the countless others from death. of injured passengers. Several of tated the woman. McGowan suffer-ed wounds in the head and neck. of the document. The forward half of the severed the victims were mangled so badly have arrived here for the signing of ing California, they will return via the anti-war treaty on Monday, Vancouver and Montreal. ninth car skidded down the tracks that identification was difficult. (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

for the presidency, He said he did ears. Although the lights were persons were killed and 156 inin the not come here to make a speech out I could see every few seconds jured, 47 seriously, ir the disasbut the Democratic leaders of New a blinding flash caused I suppose Jersey have prepared such a dem- by metal coming in contact with onstration for him at today's re- the third rail. view that they do not believe he will be able to resist the temptation to discuss campaign issues.

Important State New Jersey is one of the wet eastern states which Smith's managers expect he will sweep on elec-

tional Guardsmen and to enjoy a

week-end rest, in reality he has for-

mally launched his active campaign

lon day. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic leader of New Jersey, is said to be the man who engineered the plan for Smith to make his first appearance in friendly territory. Mayor Hague has long been one of Smith's closest friends. He is said to have told the governor that if he came to New Jersey and received a tremendous ovation

it would have a psychological effect on the rest of the country. **Big Crowds** Before the governor returns to New York the first of next week he stand up as the power had not been

upwards of 500,000 Jersey admirrs. On his 60-mile automobile ride feet. nere yesterday afternoon it was esimated that close to 200,000 men, women and children applauded Smith as he passed through various cities and seashore resorts. This is the sort of a campaign that Gov. Smith likes.

So great were the crowds that turned out to greet the governor in Jersey City, Newark and Elizabeth on his way here that his car was forced to come to a dead stop on several occasions. The governor was the chief at-

With Tunney.

nard Shaw, playwright and philoso-

September 15. Tell Gene Tunney

that I will be delighted to meet

him. In fact, I have every intention

of making his acquaintance. But I

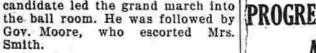
hereby announce that I intend to

have six reporters and six photog-

raphers present when we meet. We

will meet as private gentlemen. I

here last night by Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey. With Mrs. in their race for exits. Moore on his arm, the presidential





trous subway wreck at Times Square late yesterday, a check-up "It seemed that from every di- of hospitals and the morgue rerection I heard shouts of 'Let me vealed today. In the transit comout,' 'I am dying,' 'Get the docmission's original report, 17 were reported dead. It was feared that Breaks Window

New York, Aug. 25 .- Fifteen

helped 15 wounded passengers

"I ran down the steps of the

cars burning in my

subway with shricks and cries of

"I ran over to one car and broke the death list would be increased the window and started helping during the day. people out. Most of them were Normal service on the west side line was restored this morning badly hurt. Passengers who were frightened but not hurt added to after more than 500 men, working the confusion, by shouting and at- all night, removed the debris of tempting to push their way out." Manhattan's most frightful sub-Perhaps the most gruesome expe- way wreck from the tunnel. The rience was told by Patrolman Wil- debris loaded on flat cars included liam F. Boyd, who turned in the a few severed fingers, personal effects of the victims and chunks of

first alarm. "The station was in darkness but the heavy concrete supporting wall we picked our wity with flashlights. which was broken in two at 5:09 Everything was confusion. I poked my head into the last car after car of a southbound ten-car Brooktelling three men who were sitting | lyn express.

on the guard of the third rail to Switchman Arrested W. E. Baldwin, switchman in the will probably have been cheered by turned off. They seemed dazed Times Square station, was arrested like a headless horseman and coland I had to help them to their

"In the last car I found a young dered Motorman McCormack to last car. woman under the debris. A piece start the train after the damaged of wood had penetrated her legiswitch which caused the wreck between the knee and thigh. I | was declared to have been repaircarried hest out and in passing I ed. saw the severed head of a boy on Meanwhile three investigations

into the wreck were begun. One the track's Most of the surviving and inwas conducted by the Interborough jured rassengers believed that a Rapid Transit Company among its head on crash had occurred between employees, another by Mayor James two cif the speeding trains. All of J. Walker and a special committee, then' told of the terrible noise of and a third by the Transit Commisthe, crash, the blinding smoke which sion. The investigations were filled the tunnel for a few minutes hampered by clashes between May- rush-hour crowd became panic traction at the public ball given after the crash and of the con- or Walker and the police on one stricken and fought to reach the flusion and panic of the passengers hand, and Interborough officials on | exits. the other. Police charged that the

Interborough officials refused to nesses and Mayor Walker ordered AHDS REPUBLICANS Hedley promised to produce the em-

Warren's Charge

ployees wanted. Forgets Its Quarrels to Help In Campaign-All In Har-Police Commissioner Warren charged today that subway emmony.

ployees at the Times Square sta-Washington, Aug. 25 .- The Re- tion knew that the damaged switch Talk Literature and Boxing publican national organization, in which caused the wreck was defecits drive to capture control of the tive. The train was held at the next United States Senate, will forstation for five minutes while reget the quarrels of the "Progrespairmen worked at the switch, he London, Aug. 25 .- George Ber- sive Bloc" with the Coolidge ad- said. When asked why the train ministration and go down the line | was allowed to proceed at its regupher, who is spending a vacation at for the party's nominees, it was dis- lar speed over the defective switch, Interborough officials said they Antibes, France, is coming back to closed here today.

The only apparent way in which would make no statement until the hopes to make the acquaintance of a progressive candidate for the company's official inquiry was com-Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight Senate will escape organization is pleted. for him to repudiate the ticket and decline the offer.

"We will support Republican had just pulled out of the station. aged supporting pillars reinforced nominees," was the declaration of The steel side of the car was with shoring. After a thorough Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode ground off when it crashed against survey of the structural damage, Island, chairman of the Republican the platform and heavy pillars he reported there was no danger of supporting the street above, and the street above the station caving Senatorial campaign committee. The prospect of the majority or | ripped through the concrete sup- ing.

all of the Republican members of porting wall. the Insurgent Bloc walking hand-Fire Adds To Horrow in-hand with the organization leaders in the November battle of eighth car, packed in like sardines, forced to walk along the track to the ballots may raise the Progres- were thrown onto the tracks. Fire, the nearest stations to reach the sive group to a new place of dig- caused by short circulting and street. nity in power in the next adminis- burning insulation, turned the tun-

chairmen, Congressional and Senatration. Senator Robert M. La Fol- nel into a shambles. on the City of New York and was get on pretty well together. French navies be pooled. throughout the evening. With the torial candidates and party leaders being aided in his task by Prohibi-British government officials proette, of Wisconsin, who is a candi- Into this inferno were catapulted aid of acetylene torches, workmen Bath, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Mrs. fessed ignorance of the document from ten states. Besides tighten- tion Administrator Maurice Camp-SEC. KELLOGG RESTS.

IN SUBWAY CRASH

LIST OF THE DEAD

New York, Aug. 25 .- The list of dead early today in the subway crash here follows in part: Burke, James, 19, Inwood, N. Cohen, Joseph, 28, address unknown. Frey, George, 21, Freeport, N. Haynes, Mrs. Margaret, 34 New York. Memgun, Vincent, 31, Clifton. Rabinowitz, Irving, 25, Brooklyn. Weatherford, Mrs. Alice, 64 Brooklyn. Zyppas, Mrs. Marian, 29, New York. Zyppas, Herbert, 6, her son. Keane, Anna, Brooklyn. Mable Whitman. One unindentified woman. Three unidentified men.

early today on a charge of homi- lapsed. The rear end of the car cide. It is charged that he or- was telescoped by the tenth and

Panic In Tunnel

The screams of the victims, reverberating through the tunnel like the death agonies of wild beasts, were borne to the ears of thousands of home-goers who crowded the platform of the Times Square station. Terrified by the shrill cries of the dying, by the flashes of electrical fire ended by the smudgy smoke which filled the tunnel, the

A detective pulled police and fire alarms and recruited scores of produce employees needed as wit- patrolmen who cleared the platforms and began rescue work. that Frank Hedley, president of Dozens of ambulances from fourthe company, be arrested. This teen hospitals arrived and carried order was revoked, however, when (away the bodies of mangled victims.

> Those of the 1,800 passengers who could walk staggered along the tunnel to the platform in a daze. Women moaned and mumbled prayers, and strong men were shaken by the horror they had witnessed. All were blackened by smoke. With averted eyes they passed by the bodies on the tracks. The gruesome debris included two heads of decapitated victims.

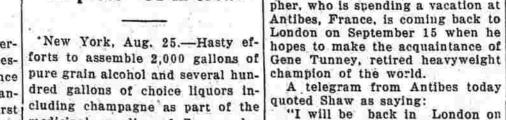
All Service Stopped

All service on the line was cut off, traffic was prohibited on Seventh avenue above the scene of the wreck and Col. John R. Slattery. The damaged switch was split deputy chief engineer of the board by the ninth car of the train, which of transportation, ordered the dam-

When the power was cut off sev-

eral trains along the line were The screaming passengers of the stalled. Their occupants were

Rescue work proceeded slowly



agers today prepared for their first cluding champagne'as part of the medicinal supplies of Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition were being made today as the City of

New York, base ship of the expedi-Chairman John J. Raskob and 2 tion, prepared to sail at noon. group of his closest campaign ad-The liquors were ordered by Dr. visors cleared their desks today Francis Coman of Johns Hopkins preparatory to departing for St. University, chief medical officer of Louis tomorow evening, to confer

was making frantic efforts to round

expect to discuss both literature and boxing so I think we ought to PAGE TWO -

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928.

YOUTH GOES WITH BYRD WEDDING RING CASH FIND VERMONT FLOOD DEMOCRATS WANT **ABOUT TOWN** Rockville **MARIE AND BOBBY GET** ON TRIP TO SOUTH POLE ALL SHOT BY FINE DAMACE IN EVIDENCE BABY BEAUTY PRIZES **CRACK AT OFFICES** Contractor E. L. Gates has been confined to his home on North Elm **BEAUTIFICATION WORK** (Continued from Page 1.) street the past week because Manchester Party Learns That ptomaine poisoning. Devastation Has Not All Paul to be selected for this expe-Biggest Boy Is Walter, Big-BY STATE ROAD CREW dition, the good Lord will permit Sailor's No-License Sin Hits Caucus Here Adopts Resogest Girl Is Betty; Three torward to the Christian ministry. Been Remedied. North Methodist attendants who him to return, to me," says his are at the Willimantic campgrounds Hundred Attend Show. mother. "I have the utmost con-His Nuptial 20 Bucks a Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal today include Rev. and Mrs. Marvin lution for Representation fidence in Commander Byrd and I S. Stocking, Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Marie, five months old daughter, Phreaner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc-tellotte, of East Hartford. At 6 Shipman and two daughters, Miss Laughlin of 29 Eldridge street, won p. m., it was conducted by Rev. J. of Ridgewood street have returned Group of Highway Depart- know that he will take care of my from a two weeks vacation, the ment Workers Makes Rock- boy." Devastating Blow. greater part of which was spent in In Town Government. And Paul's comment is, "I'm go-Mary McLagan, Miss Marion Tyler. the prize for being the prettiest M. Von Deck, of Moodus. company with friends from Holville Its Headquarters. ing to play a man's part." Mrs. McLagan, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus girl at the annual baby show at the Tyler and a number of others are West Side Playgrounds yesterday ducted retreats for the pastors after yoke and Hartford, at a cottage on Breaks News to Parents the shores of Lovell lake, Frye-When the lights went out on an burg, Maine. They report excellent Cylde Siple, the father, was planning to drive over there to- afternoon. The handsomest boy was the afternoon services in the Minority representation on all automobile that Lester K. Fuller, a luck at fishing; one day they working at his job in the shops of morrow. Bobby, 11 months old son of Mr. suburbs of the grove. boards, both appointive and elecsailor of Salem, Mass., on his way caught 22 pounds, perch and bass. tive, in the town of Manchester is cated in Rockville and have hired the General Electric Company here to New London, was driving last some of the latter weighing 3 and a asked for in a resolution presented when Paul bounded in, excitedly. The scheduled match between Fairfield street. night, it also dimmed the hopes of half to 4 pounds. with the news that he had been Mrs. Henry Mallory and Miss Julia | The heaviest boy was Walter Madame Ida Davenport, coloratura a maiden in New London who has While they were away Mr. and held last night in the fire house of to the caucus of Democratic voters selected from among the nation's Johnson at the Marvin Green ten- 22 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. soprano, of New York City, will waited four years for the band that Mrs. Hohenthal paid a visit to rela- the north end fire department by nis court this afternoon, has been Leo Egan of 77 Laurel street, who make her first appearance on the Boy Scouts to accompany Commanties and the words "I do." postponed until next Wednesday tipped the scales at 38 and three- grounds as soloist. tives in St. Johnsbury Center, Ver- Prof. William Buckley. The resoluway, planting trees and shrubs, ler Bryd's expedition. Fuller paid \$18.32 to the town mont, which was in the flooded tion was adopted and will be filed "Dad," he almost shouted, "I'm afternoon. court, his fine and cost, and in do- area. Their cousins were housed with the charter revision commitgoing to the South Pole with Coming so he "shot" the twenty dollar with 300 others during the height tee. It reads as follows: charge of the local crew and will mander Byrd. They've chosen me Miss Mary Donahue of Center bill that he had been saving to buy of the flood in the village church. make his home in Rockville, hav- to represent the Boy Scouts." street who was removed to St. shot, of 76 Summer street. "Whereas contrary/ to accepted a wedding ring for the girl in port Their Thanksgiving dinner was practice in Connecticut the present The elder Siple wiped his grimy who had been waiting these four eaten there, and photographs of charter of Manchester does not pro-Francis hospital last evening, was | corner of Union and West streets. hand with a rag and extended it operated upon this morning for ap- spices of the Recreation Centers, tion. At 10:30, Dr. Frick years. He had promised her that the different flood scenes served to vide minority representation on pendicitis. to Paul. he would return this week, pur- impress upon the minds of visitors, elective and appointive boards (with "Put her there, son," he said, chase the ring and with the assist- from a distance just what the peo- a few exceptions) and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. ance of some clergyman in the ple of Vermont went through last Stocking, who will return to their lon and Mrs. Clarence Martin. And then Paul hurried home to Whaling City would have tied the November. The work of rebuilding "Whereas, the result of this ar break the news to his mother. Mrs. knot that would make the twain roads and bridges is progressing camp at Simsbury tomorrow eve-All The Tots rangement has been to deprive a ning, have invited the Ladies' Aid Following are the names of all considerable number of citizens of society of the North Methodist the children who took part: Joan favorable. one. Court action prevented all rapidly, but the Manchester people son for a moment and then she this. Manchester of an representation in church to hold an outing there Aperton, 68 Pearl street, 14 months flung both arms around him and the management of town affairs, "She has waited for four years" ing of the destruction wrought by Fuller told the court," and I had the flood. The Vermonters whom Tuesday of next week. It is hoped old; Francis Shea, 37 Foster, 21 Radville In Court Monday the Democratic electors of Mankissed him, smiling happily through that as many of the members as months; Jean Finnegan, 32 Foster. a flood of tears. chester, in caucus assembled, unanpromised her that this time when they met spoke in terms of the "Yes," said Mrs. Siple after the I returned from sea I would marry highest praise of the splendid work can make it convenient to do so will six; Mary Doggart, 127 Summer, imously request the Charter Reviexcitement had quieted and the her. I was going to use that performed by the Red Cross, the ation on all elective and appointive 10:30 Tuesday. Transportation ter Egan, 77 Laurel, 22 months; street, was before the town court 10:30 Tuesday. Transportation ter Egan, 77 Laurel, 22 months; street, was before the town court accept this invitation. The tr:p 10 months; Betty Yurkshot, 76 will be provided for those who wish Ward Strange, 19 High, 11 months; this morning charged with keeping Commander Dyrd. Really, our I'm going to New London and tell trip were Island Pond, Vermont, by calling Mrs. Cyrus Tyler. Lillian Maretto, 23 Eldridge, 20 liquor with intent to sell, He was whole family feels like explorers. her the story, just the same, and near the Canadian border, where as long as she has waited four they drove over the "Roller Coas-The acceptance of this sugges-Basket lunches will be taken and months; Marie McLaughlin, 29 El- arrested last night at 9:15 in a raid tion by the Town Charter Revision | Committee and its incorporation

if the weather should prove stormy dridge, five months; Betty Brown, on his place conducted by Sergeant the outing will be postponed.

OF AM

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chartier McCann, 91 Wetherell, 14 months: ney, William S. Hyde, was out of of Clinton street and children, Ray- Jean Simmons, 54 High, 23 months. town the case went over until Moning two weeks with relatives in seven months; Elmer Vennart, 164 \$300, which he furnished.

Cooper, 12 months; Faith McClel-Miss Betty McCartin of Spruce rine Hardner, 14 Elm terrace, 18 store from Purnell Row and enstreet, and Miss Mary Fogarty of months; Loren J. Andree, 71 Fair- tering the place went to the cellar. Bank street, accompanied by their field, four months; Barbara John- where they found sixteen cases of aunts, the Misses Clara Gallagher son, 149 Cooper Hill, nine months; and Abbie Fogarty, are spending a Audrey Waddell, Ridgewood, 12 weeks; Ronald Gates, 36 Griswold, short vacation at Norfolk.

The Misses Lillia. and Phyllis Keeney, five months; Burton Lan-Carney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ey, 75 Foster, 21 months; D. Philip H. Carney, of Laurel street. Boughton, 125 Cooper Hill, 13 are visiting with their aunt in Hart- months; Lucille Carpenter, 15 ford

The Elks Carnival in Rockville months; Fred Lee, 113 Eldridge, told that it was not the man's first will be held over until Monday five months. appearance before the same court night. A special display of fire- Keenen Fallon, 22 Bank, 12 on a charge of liquor violation months; Shirley for Bennett, 15 Ridgeplaced the bonds at \$300 and conalong with a series of other attrac- wood, four months; James Breen, tions that should offer an induce- 610 Center, 22 months; James to be tested. tinued the case to allow the beer ment to pleasure seekers. George Sheehan, 130 Cooper, five months: Lester K. Fuller of Salem, Mass., H Williams, local clothier, is a Bernice Field, 401/2 Summer, 23 a sailor on his way to New London. member of the committee in charge months; Dorothy Field, 401/2 Sumwas driving through the Center mer, 12 months; Albert Ogreng, 30 of the affair. last night without proper lights. He Lilly, 22 months; Jean Donahue, was stopped by Officer Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and 144 Adams, two months; George not being able to produce a driver's family of Clinton street will leave Bissonette, 53 Fairfield, nine license he was held for court this for Sound View tomorrow where months; Robert Sasse, 13 Laurel, morning. He pleaded guilty to op-21 months; Bobbie Crockett, 63 they will spend a week. erating without a license and was Fairfield, 11 months. fined \$10 and costs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hynds o John Smith. of Spencer street, Walnut stret, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas FIRST BYRD SHIP charged with assault upon Ezekiel Dickson of Pleasant street and Mr. Cohn, a Hartford bakery wagon and Mrs. David Nevans of Birch driver, pleaded guilty but told the **STARTS FOR POLE** street left this noon to spend the court that he had been prompted. week-end at the McKee Cottage at to striking Cohn after the latter Saybrook Manor. (Continued from Page 1) shook his fist in his face and threatened to hit him. The trouble, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taggart held the city tug Macom when the New he said, started when a number of dog roast at Coventry Lake for York strikes the open sea. boys threw stones at Cohn. Cohn

CAMP MEETING NOTES

(Willimantic Camp Grounds)

Notes And Personals Delwyn H. Martin, of Jewett City. who sang fine duets with Mrs. Manuel, is a young man who is looking

The leader of yesterday's 1 o'clock meeting at the Stafford

and Mrs. William Crockett, of 63 This evening, Dr. Frick gives a lecture in the tabernacle, and

fourths pounds. The heaviest girl Tomorrow is "Big Sunday" at was Betty, 16 months old daugh- the Camp. At 9 a. m., the annual ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yurk- Love Feast will be led by Rev. F. C. Baker, for many years secre-The affair was run under the au- tary of the Campmeeting Associa-More than 300 persons were pres- preaches. At 2 and 7:30 p. m., ent. The judges were Mrs. Ray- Dr. Goodell preaches. Madame mond Barrett, Mrs. George Mal- Davenport will render solos at all these services.

A large company is expected on the campground if the weather be



57 Cooper Hill, 12 months; Jane John Crockett and Officer Edwin Ross, 59 School, 13 months; Betty Donaldson, but because his attor-Charles Brown, 102 Wethereil, day. September 10, under bonds of

Last night Sergeant Crockett and land, 25 Cooper, four months; Au- Officer Donaldson approached the what is alleged to be home brew beer, twenty-four bottles to the 14 months; Loraine McKee, 10 before the officers had removed the case. The cellar is low-studded and contraband to their, automobile they found it pretty warm.

When Agostinelli's case was called this morning he told the Wadsworth, 16 months; Kenneth ccurt that he would like a continu-Barron, 52 Cooper Hill, three ation and Judge Johnson, on being

A group of men from the new bureau of the Connecticut State Highway Department are now lothe Davis garage on West street. The work of the men is to go about this section beautifying the highway, cleaning up refuse along the and laying out parklets at road intersections, Euclid Marion is in ing rented the Grant house at the Democrats Open Headquarters

The Democrats have opened headquarters in the Wendheiser quietly. block and have erected signs over the door, "Smith and Robinson Headquarters." George P. Wendheiser has installed a large radio in the club rooms.

Joseph Radville, driver of the truck which turned over on the Rockville-Talcottville road, July 26, resulting in the death of three boys, will be before the Rockville City Court on Monday morning, charged with negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, causing death. He has been out under bond of \$5,000. Prosecutor Dennis J. McCarthy will present the case and it is expected that Associate Judge John E. Fahey will be on the bench.

Last of Union Services

The last of the series of Union services of the Baptist, Methodist and Union churches will be held Sunday morning at the Union Con- -and what red-blooded American more license than a grampus. boy of 19 wouldn't be? He knows gregational church with Rev. George S. Brookes preaching, Mr. Commander Byrd personally be-Brookes' subject will be "A Way-cause he and five other Boy Scouts REPUBLICAN ACTIVITIES met him when they went to New side Minister of the Long Ago." Percy Cooley will be the soloist.

York recently to be personally ex-Interesting Program Offered amined as to their fitness for the Tonight dance fans as well as trip. It was from the six, representradio fans will be privileged to ing Boy Scouts in all parts of the Will Pick Delegates to Three

hear and see Jack Morey and his United States, that the final selecsinging and broadcasting orches- tion was made. tra, regular artists of Station WBZ, "Of course, I'm thrilled to

netic peronality and affableness

that is expressed in The Spokes-

CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

The carnival committee of the

Manchester Club Association met at

their home on Brainard Place last

night. John Limerick, chairman of

the carnval committee, outlined

plans for the re-opening of the

carnival on Thursday night. They

have purchased a compete stock of

attractive goods that will liven up

Monday Evening. at Sandy Beach ballroom, where death," Paul said. "I know that I they will appear in a special dance had one chance in six to get the

over the mays of the trip and read years she can probably wait an-

Paul, himself, is thrilled over destination, leaving behind the car,



Conventions at Meeting on

Manchester Republicans will get man of the women's advisory com- the Republican primary. program of instrumental and vocal trip, but the other five boys were into the political arena on Monday mittee, wil met with feminine party The offices of assessors and memnumbers, with the latest dance all very good, and it must have night with the holding of their leaders from the same states.

they drove over the "Roller Coas- into the new charter would bring the books of Commander Byrd's other hitch when I can get some more money and buy a ring and we feel as though we were all making the trip." "Thrilled to Death" maining change and started for his destination location beneficiated beneficia

TO INVADE WEST

the prospects of the Antarctic trip for the driving of which he had no DEMOCRATS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

H. Lehman, national director of finance, will discuss financial spects of the middlewest drive with his state directors, and Mrs. Nellie Socialist party, another prohibition-Tayloe Ross, vice chairman in ist and in one case an indepen-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chair- members elected have been all in

viding for a board of seven select-

men there was elected five Republicans and two Democrats. This system held for about four years when another change was made whereby the seven candidates veceiving the largest numbers of votes for the office of selectmen would be declared elected. Under this provi-

sion not only have democratic selectmen been elected but one man who

charge of women's activities, and dent, although in recent years the

mond, Jr., and Francis, are spend-

Providence, R. I.

a large crowd from practically every town within a radius of 25 miles. Wednesday evening, the 29th, Perley Stevens and his famous orchestra from Boston will be at Sandy Beach for a return engagement. Many patrons who heard this dance band declared it to be the finest they had ever heard. On Saturday, Sept. 1, Sandy Beach Park is having a bathing beauty contest open to any girl who desires to enter. The winner will be awarded a handsome silver cup big dance will be held for which had to wear all his Scout medals

Before Court Monday

Thomas F. Donahue of Park Terrace, Hartford, who is being held under \$3,000 bonds, will be before the Rockville City Court Monday morning on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Donahue was arrested Sunday when his automobile young Siple in the Byrd collided with one owned by Mrs. John Turner of Union street, seriously injuring Miss Bessie White, in seeing that other Scouts do so, an aunt of Mrs. Turner.

Notes The Koscinszko Society will hold an outing at Maple Grove on Sun-Scout Executive." day. The entertainment program will be followed by dancing.

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its annual outing Sunday at Lake Compounce, Bristol. The trip will be made by bus and din- man, year book of Central High ner will be served.

School, of 1926: "Here is a fellow who is so good Mrs. Arno Weber of Hammond street, who was injured Sunday natured and fur. loving that one while diving at Crystal Lake, is can't help like him. We know that considered out of danger and is he will gather a wealth of friends wherever he may go, with his winnow resting more comfortably.

The grammar schools of the ning smile and kind ways. Every town will reopen on Sept. /5. Re- one of his associates feel him to pairs in the different schools have be a trustworthy friend." been completed.

Members of the American Le-gion Auxiliary here will visit the MOOSE HOME CLUB'S Members of the American Le-Legion Auxiliary at Stafford Springs on Sunday, Sept. 9, to try and create interest in the work. Harold Durand, president of the Rockville Christian Endeavor Union, has tendered his resignation to become effective Sept. 5.

The George Talcott property al the corner of Prospect and North Park streets has been purchased by Francis T. Maxwell.

Alfred Rosenberg and son, Al fred, Jr., have returned from trip to New York City. A son, Robert, was born to Mr.

the displays and offer even greater inducements to the investor than and Mrs. Robert Genovesi of Grove street on Thursday. ever before. Company The Connecticut

The policy of presenting headline vaudeville as a free outdoor attracplanning to discontinue the trolley service from Tolland avenue to tion will be continued. Thursday, Martin's crossing, Sept. 1. Friday and Saturday should be big The Polish American baseball nights, at the Home Club Carnival.

team of Thompsonville will play Al Behrends orchestra will be there the Polish Americans of Rockville with a fresh collection of snappy on the West street grounds Sunday dance tunes. at 3 o'clock.

BASEBALL SHE TT

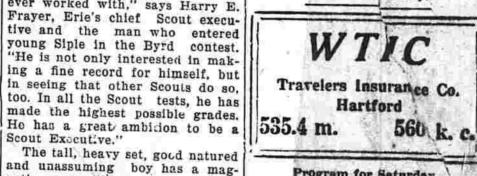
town caucus to elect delegates to been a hard job to make the selection.

three conventions. The caucus is Senator Harry Hawes of Mis-called at the School street Recre- souri, director of the St. Louis re-"Commander Byrd is a prince of a fellow and I'm willing to follow him anywhere he leads. I am prepared to take a man's part in the expedition and I am certain the Boy Scouts of America will he attend the Republican state con- vision. proud that one of their number has been granted the opportunity and 7, when nominations of the en- to advices in national headquarters division.

Since joining the Boy Scouts nine years ago. Paul has taken a valued at \$50. In the evening a leading part in everything. If he nounced some months ago. King's Restaurant Melody Boys of and awards he would not have named to attend the convention of most part is to stand on its own that board. 12 pieces has been booked. With room on his blouse for them, be- the First Congressional district to legs, as defined in Gov. Smith's hands in the east and they are be-ing booked by Sandy Beach ball- was being considered for the polar state senatorial district. From St.

It is expected that the delega-tions to the state convention will go entirely unpledged, either to Paul's -troop is No. 24 of the Park Presbyterian church. Praised by Leader

particular candidates for state of-fices or to any candidate for the "He is the most conscientious and dependable Boy Scout I have United States Beng torship, ever worked with," says Harry E.



lood headquarters. Program for Saturday. nominee, said, "it cannot fail to Eastern Daylight Saving Tines.

impress the country." . M. 7:45-Summary of program and DUPLEASE RETURNED 7:50-"Sportograms."

7:55-Baseball scores. 8:00-Keystone duo and ladeers. 8:30-Howard correct time.

Edward Duplease of Center will be made in private cars. Mem-8:30-Lewisohn Stadium concert, street, who was wanted as a de- bers that are going are requested William Van Hoogrstraten, direcserier from the United States Navy, to meet at the clubhouse, 13 Brainwas yesterday afternoon taken back ard Place, at 9 o'clock. Those who 10:20-Hotel Bond dance orches

to New London by Officer Albert wish to attend but do not own cars tra, Emil Heimberger, director, Roberts of the local policy. 11:00-News and weather. Duplease enlisted in the Navy them at that time. The entire af-Program for Sunday. last March and was assigned to fair will be in charge of William

6:00-The Stetson program. 7:00-National String Quartette. Quartette in A minor No. 1, Ip-

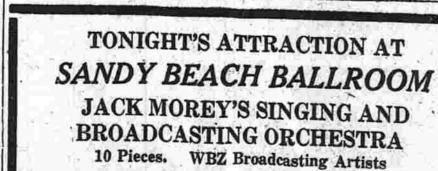
Woodrow Wilson.

short furlough and not returning. bake will be held was presented to olitoff-Ivanoff. He was found at his home on Cen- the state reservation of Red Men by 7:25-"Sportograms". ter street and seemed much re- Great Past Sachem Risley to be 7:30-Capitol Theater Family lieved when he was taken as he had used by them for the establishing with Major Bowes direct from

been afraid to return when he of an Old Peoples Home. the Capitol Theater, New York overstayed his leave. 9:00-"Our Government", David awrence.

TUNNEY SEES BOXERS Dublin, Aug. 25 .- Gene Tunney 9:15-Baseball scores. today attended the Tailteann games boxing competition and presided at The phrase "open covenant openthe distribution of the prizes. He arrived at" is associated with

will conclude his Irish' visit on Monday, returning to London.



bers of the Board of Relief had also Middle West. been divided by having two Re-

publicans and one Democratic memation Center at 8/ o'fclock, daylight gional headquarters, is understood ber. The rule as to the division of time, upon order of the chairman to have perfected tentative cam- the Board of Relief still holds, as of the Republican Town Commit- paign plans for the territory. These the membership, made up by aphe will submit to the national man- pointment, is composed of two Re-Four delegates will be chosen to agers for approval or possible re- publicans and one Democrat, nam-

vention at New Haven, on Sept. 6 Under the Hawes plan, according are not compelled to make such a ed by the selectmen, although they tire state ticket will be made and here, the middlewestern drive is to

a candidate selected to succeed be centered almost entirely on farm the Board of Assessors each year United States Senstor George P. relief. Second in point of cam- for a term of three years has result-McLean, whose retirement was an- paign emphasis will be charges of ed in all three members of the corruption against the Republican board being Republicans and has Four delegates will also be administration. Prohibition for the deprived the Democrats of office on

12 pieces has been booked. With room on his blocks for them, be the first consressional district to the season about to close in many of the summer resorts and parks, is also a Sea Scout and an honor there are available the finest dance mate in that organization which there are available the finest dance stood pim in good stood when he to the convention of the national legislature and four stand in his speech of acceptance which elected the by the caucus, which elected the

From St. Louis, the national following delegates. Congressional: Edward J. Murcampaign managers wil move on Tuesday night or Wednesday to phy, Thomas Sheridan, Michael J. Hot Springs, Ark., for the formal O'Connell, William P. Quish, Mrs. notification Thursday of Senator Mary Danaher, Mrs. Jennie Sheri-Joseph T. Robinson, the vice-presi- dan, Miss Ellen Buckley, John F. Limerick. dential nominee.

Senatorial: Dr. E. G. Dolan, John Characterizing Gov. . Smith's speech as "a bugle call," Senator Hughes, Thomas Conran, Edward Hawes, in message made public at national headquarters today, said that "all feel inspired for a great Catherine Kitson.

fight and a great victory." Hundreds of other mesages from all part of the country, and even Mrs. Andrew Healey, Miss May from European tourists, all about Spillane. equally enthusiastic, continued to

duty at the New Loudon Base, Schieldge and his committee.

TO NAVY BY POLICE

leaving there on August 4 on a



Moriarty, Earl Carter, Joseph Doyle, Miss Mabel Sheridan, Mrs. State, Dr. E. G. Dolan, Michael

O'Connell, James Duffy, C. S. Mc-

HELD TOMORROY

Miantonomah Tribe of Red Men

will hold a clambake at Hermitage

Grove on the Risley estate, Talcot-

ville, tomorrow afternoon. The trip

will have transportation furnished

The property on which the clam-

Times Square subway wreck. The voman was killed.

a party of friends Thursday night. Among those present were friends and relatives from out of town in cluding Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ridgeway of Maspeth, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher and Morris Fisher of Richmond Hill, L. I., who are spending the week at the Coles Cottage at the lake.

POLITENESS SAVES LIFE

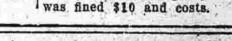
New York, Aug. 25 .- Ellis Hanbecause he gave up his seat to a the trip to the Antarctic. woman in the fatal ninth car in the

Forty Boy Scouts from Erie, Pa., jumped out of the wagon and ac-

vere on hand to bid farewell to cused Smith of instigating the bar-Paul Siple, Boy Scout chosen as a rage. The court told Smith that there

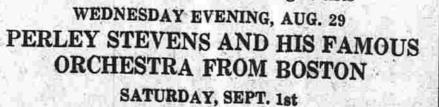
member of the party. Bernt Balchen, one of the pilots, might have been some excuse for announced that the big three-mohis becoming angry at Cohn. but tored Ford planes he brought from that there were other ways to set-Detroit yesterday had responded to the such-trouble beside taking the the tests satisfactorily. It, with law into his own hands. He susthree other planes, will be packed pended judgment on payment of on the Chelsea, the second ship of costs.

the expedition, which will sail next Henry Stager, of 13 Greenview month. The entire party will be Terrace, Hartford, charged with son, 32, a carpenter, is alive today assembled at New Zealand before speeding, pleaded guilty and he









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South Manchester	NAZARENE	soul's tasking:	dred. Peter B. Co	ommollo, Joseph troop of them was brought	
Come and Hear This Gifted Speaker!	466 Main Street	'Tis heaven alone that is given	The Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge Cerrutti, Louis And	disio and Angelo Europe to stage the sens	of the from 2:15 until 10:30. The fear
	LIS REV. E. T. FRENCH	'Tis only God may be had for he	morning by President Peter B. committee and the	following com- Russian town in which most	of the venturer" and "The Scarlet Dove."
The Evening Service is Omitted This Week	9:30—Sunday School	and the second se	tion of the addition to the build- ing, erected by students from the chairman; Harry So	P. B. Commollo. The central theme is the	tender a dramatic production with an all
it being "Camp Meeting Sunday" at Willimantic	10:45—Preaching Service	I hope I shall always possess	State Trade school here. topher Faletti, Joi	hn Andisio Io, boy and girl who gained for	me in Don't forget Merchants and State'
Camp Ground.	7.00 7	maintain what I consider he most	However, the main part of the seph Scagliotti, C. two-day re-opening ceremonies der, Luigi Pola, Jo	seph Gotte To Adoree plays conceite Gill	wet in Watch the Manshester I wat it
		of an nonese manGeorge wasn-	will take place tomorrow after- seph Rabagieno, Al noon, starting at 2 o'clock and da, Andrew Monser	glio, John Gafo-'in the thunder of battle an	is set for further aunouncements about, d the heart of of adventure: massive
	As another states and states	lington.	lasting until 7 o'clock. The Verdi glio and Olimpi B	osco. hugeness of cettings adds	to this this gala week.

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SMITH'S WET PLAN

Editors with minds leaning to ward the legalistic are already picking holes in Governor Smith's altogether novel scheme of amending the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution, and with no small degree of success.

Especially interesting is the sizeup of the situation of the sopping wet Springfield Republican, which savs:

"Let us see how it might work, or rather how it might sound. Reprinting the text of the Eighteenth amendment and adding to it the amendment proposed by Governor Smith we should have something in the following form:

ARTICLE XVIII

Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

Provided

all the way to Pittsburgh and got and it would be a good thing if. his share of the money. Of course, there were a few million more when he got back to Quebec it was members of that party. He was the like taking candy from a kid to one, only and original Anti-Red make him lose it, along with his Tape advocate in public life, if we imaginary winnings; on the next except the two present candidates for President, who have both prom-

One of the greatest puzzles of ized enmity to red tape along with life has always been, to us, how many other things.

these folks who get trimmed in Frothingham made his campaign such transparent and ancient against red tape in government the swindles as this, and those who head and front of his pollitcal buy the Brooklyn Bridge or the creed. We can think of nobody else Hartford City Hall from strangers, in poliites in America, now or in ever come to accumulate any the past, who ever did that. And

pose that they would be cheated than most folks adopt as life's ob-

of good. "BOOTLEG" MONEY

Real estate men can have a good time for a day or two, at least, guessing as to the amount that will practice of calling funds loaned on be paid for the Newport estate of call to stock market traders and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, which is to brokers by private individuals and course all this is done under the the local or undated news published hers of N E A be sold. The affirmed value of the firms "bootleg" money. It has de- supervision of the pure food laws. property, including house and fur- veloped that approaching two bil-

GONE MONEY

social prestige associated with the exist with relation to bankers' place, and perhaps not. If the ex- loans.

thing like the usual luck in selling tion with the recently grown praccostly country places of late years, tice of private loans of call money the eight millions will shrink a is the difference between the prob-

lot by the time the cash is paid able action of the banks and that of private lenders under circum- margarine to that of cow's butter opening to close. Perhaps the rule does not hold stances of sudden loss of confi- and others use it because it is congood in such social centers as New- dence. The banks, in self protect

melting of values in recent years as not to precipitate a panic. Indi- butter is absent or a negligible Sunday supper?" whenever a summer home of large vidual lenders, however, might on sale.

been sold for fifty or sixty thou- imagine what would happen. places have gone for fifteen thou- the creation of the Federal Reserve nourishing fat for cow's butter. apart.

ture as distinct from anything like market and paralyzed business. animal fats. Although these nut- Answer: If the goitre has not investment. So long as the owner But with a couple of billion dollars margarines are undoubtedly whole



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD,

IN SILMCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GISSS ME. COV NEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES. CAL.

MARGARINE Someness of animal fats, vegetable

fats, salt, milk or butter. Marga-Many correspondents write to rine is a scientific combination of me asking about the food value of these articles of food and is, of money at all. You'd naturally sup- it was a far more worthwhile thing different kinds of butter substi- course, as wholesome a product as tutes. There are really only two these foods are themselves. On the The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schults's out of their surplus every Satur-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 41nd. day by some eleven-year-old child A couple of hundred Frothing-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 41nd. day by some eleven-year-old child A couple of hundred Frothing-

hams in Congress would do a lot originally called oleomargarine ity for cooking purposes, there is and is composed of animal fats. little difference between the differ-

vegetable fats, salt and milk. The ent kinds of margarines and cow's Wife: Before you married me other, commonly called nut-mar- butter, It is, after all, largely a you never even ate regularly. garine, is made of vegetable fats, question of the individual's selec- Now, at least, you always know The bankers have fallen into the salt and milk. Each company mak- tion of the most palatable marwhere your next meal is coming ing either the animal fat or the garine or butter which he can af- from.

vegetable fat margarine uses its ford to buy. **Questions** and Answers Question: C. J. writes: "I had

Napoleon III offered a prize for pneumonia several months ago. An nishings, is eight million dollars. lion dollars in such loans are now which could be used like butter, of which was removed by an operasome palatable form of fat food abscess formed on my right lung. Perhaps some multi-millionaire a factor in speculation in this coun- which there was a scarcity at that tion, cutting in behind my right will be willing to pay something try. There is and can be no legal time. His prize was won in 1870 shoulder blade. There is now just like such a price, because of the restrictions on these loans such as by a Frenchman . named Mege- a small hole like a pinhead there, Mouries who called his product and pus comes out of it every oleomargarine. His method or morning. What can be done to stop other similar methods have been that discharge, or will it stop itperience with this property is any- An interesting item in connec- used since that time, and ' today self in time? I still feel weak, and there are sixty-one margarine fac- breathing is still bad. I am sixtytories in the United States alone, three years old."

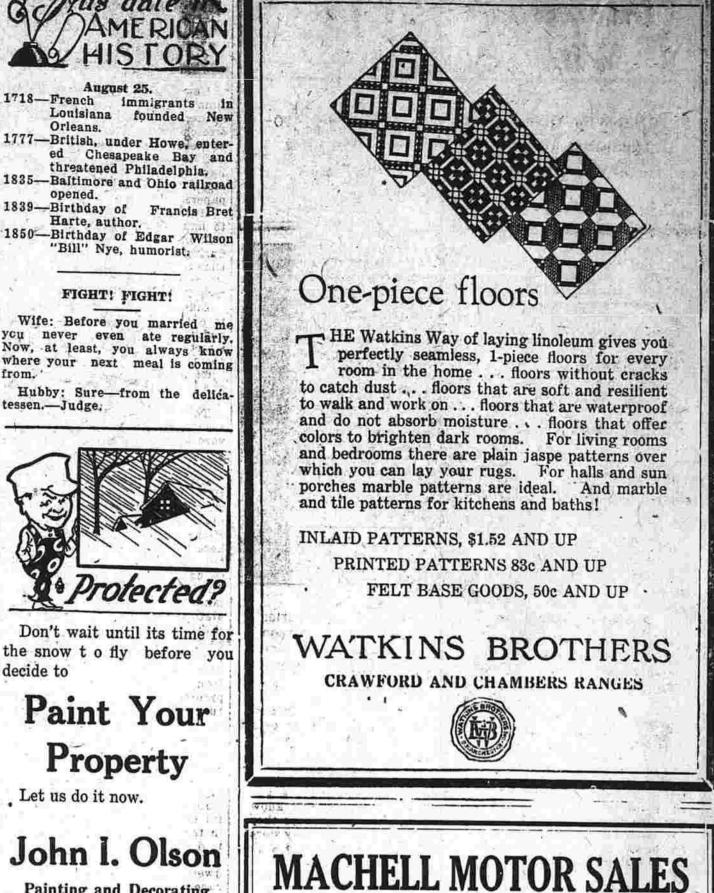
with an entire annual business of Answer: Try a fruit fast for over \$100.000.000. few days, and the discharge will Many people prefer the flavor of stop if nature is ready for the

Question: Mrs. S. writes: "I am siderably cheaper in price. As far greatly interested in your theories port, but in the exclusive localities tion, would always be sure to lime concerned, it is very similar to published every week. When Sunin the Berkshires and similar re- it the calling in of such loans to is that of butter, although it has been day dinner is served at noon, are gions there has been ' a terrific rate of speed carefully adjusted to claimed that the vitamin A of cow's your luncheon menus suitable for

quantity in margarine. Answer: It is perfectly all right The fact is that all vitamins for you to change your Sunday size and costly maintenance goes easily become panicky all at once, are found mostly in the green meals about, using the dinner at there being no concert of action leaves of plants, and it is not es- noon and the luncheon in the even-Estates that cost two or three among them, and "call" the stock sential that we secure any or these ing, anthough a generous morn-from any one kind of food. If one ter plan to use a generous mornsential that we secure any of these ing, although I think it is the bethundred thousand dollars have market dry of funds. It is easy to desires to use margarine because ing and evening meal, and a lighter of its lower price or because he luncheon. This separates the two sand, and fifty thousand dollar It has always been supposed that enjoys the taste, there is no rea- large meals of the day, keeping son why he cannot substitute this them approximately twelve hours

act would forever continue to be a Many of the nut-margarines con-Question: Martha D. writes: "I The building of an elaborate and guarantee against another of the tain a large percentage of raw would like to know if there is expensive residence in the country "money panics" which in the past starch and therefore cannot be a permanent cure for goitre. Is it have periodically smashed the stock good substitute for either cow's safe to marry with this trouble, or 699 Main St., So. Manchester ture as distinct from anything like market and marked the stock butter or the margarine made from would it affect a child?"

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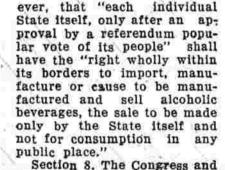
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the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce these articles by appropriate legislation.

amendment to the Federal Constitution for the enforcement of differs absolutely from any other 10. which the Federal government is person in the United States. Mr. responsible, and in the enforcement Cahota lives in the National Sanaof which it is supposed to use its torium in South Dakota and is vispolice power anywhere within its iting his childhood's home at jurisdiction, which covers all Marblehead, Mass. States.

"On the one hand, within its listed in the Union army in the jurisdiction the Federal govern- Civil War. Absolutely the only one, ment would prohibit the manufac- so the National Tribune, organ of ture, sale or transportation of in- the G. A. R., declares-and it to remain American. toxicating beverages and, on the ought to know. other, give any State the right to

.That would seem to be a suffimanufacture, sell or transport. In ciently outstanding distinction in one section it would prohibit that itself. But Mr. Cahota has another mitting this went into effect on a direct bid for the important 5,- stitution and

"By a vote of three-fourths of the United-States regular army unthe States the Federal government til the World war. After the Civil

It would take the votes of three- lars and served until retirement, fourths of the states to make this after 30 years, in 1904. amendment to an amendment val-

Cahota was a little boy in China id. It would take no more to re- when a Yankee sea captain from peal the Eighteenth amendment Marblehead took him as a cabin altogether. Then why, as the Union boy, became interested in him and asks, try to amend a bad egg?

THE EASY MARKS

It would seem incredible that a on adoption.

resident of so modern a city as If you can be the only person to Pittsburgh, and particularly a do this or that or whatever, you Heath related how he tought a boy ord of achievement as governor of By solemnly swearing to uphold enough to have possessed himself man who based his claim to notice of a considerable fortune, could be on the fact that he was the only worked by the moss-grown "show- person in New York who could difficulty to be that the boy could a-front" racetrack game to the ex- really properly roll up an umtent of a hundred and thirty-six brella.

thousand dollars, yet such a person, named John C. Hazelbaker, fell for such a frame-up and has

A single issue of a New York told the New York police about it. newspaper contains two items tell-Since the beginning of horse- ing of notable recruits to the racing the same weather-worn old talkies. George White, musical game has been worked. Two hus- comedy producer, announces that tlers escorted Hazelbaker to a fake he will associate himself with the betting commissioner, placed a big conversational movies and Irvin het and won, of course. Then they Berlin is to write music and lyrics let-the hotel man in on their next for the same estate, having entered good thing. And won. The bets into a contract with United Artists. were wind bets-no money put up. Now if Anne Nichols will only get Then the hustlers took their vic- well enough to hook up "Abie's tim-went in with him on a great Irish Rose" with the talking pic- ordinary pen. big bet-a killing on a certain tures and if James Owen O'Connor

think you are merely converting so lers' call loans total, heretofore unin another form, when you build themselves. a fifty thousand dollar home out among the trees and the sunshine, go ahead and do it-and then try FRENCH WAR BRIDES

to get your money back. **REGAIN CITIZENSHIP** THE ONLY ONE

There are many avenues to dis-Paris .- Fifteen thousand Frenchtinction but it would take a great women who married foreigners many guesses for any one lacking took advantage of the opportunity "Keep in mind that this is an a tip to the facts to hit upon the to regain citizenship in France during the year accorded for this reason why Edward Day Cahota privilege which expires on August

Officials said that 15,000 was a small proportion of the Frenchwomen who lost their nationality through 'wedlock, particularly in view of wartime romances where it one school of political thought and not bore anyone.

He is the only Chinese who enbrides in France than soldiers of any other allied nation.

the path of aliens-by-marriage who Smith, in accepting the Democratic to their boys and girls. cnly Chinese who ever enlisted in required only to file a declaration LaFollette. expressing their desire to become

subjects of France again. would assume a right that any war, for which he volunteered at French-born wives of foreigners One is his own direct personal With the expiration of the law speech. the age of 15, he joined the regu- will have no legal recourse to their appeal to the voter and his unnative land if they should be left usual capacity for frankness-so

desertion. ENGLISH TEACHER USES ELECTRICITY TO TEACH WAYWARD BOYS TO WRITE

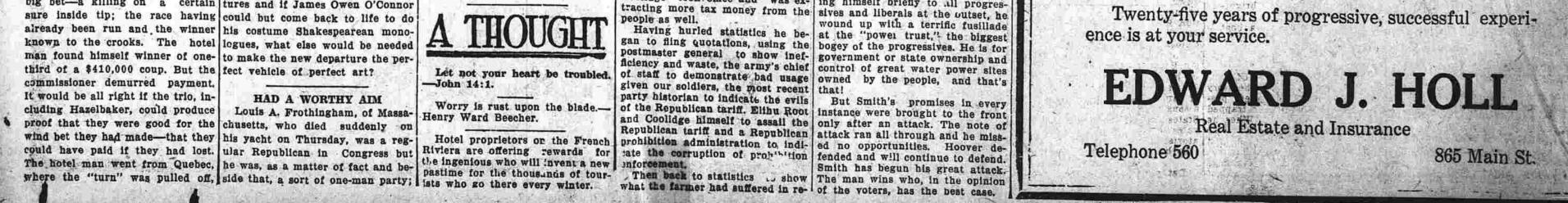
adopted him. The captain's name

The boy, he said, was particularly bright in conversation, but hopeicss at school work. He found the

a steel pen with connections, so that he got a shock at the back too hard. The pupils had to form letters

The electrical connection was so touched the line there was a buzzing noise, and when it went over too far a bell rang.

musicular control, and in six months was writing easily with an



uses such a place it is probably of "bootleg" money in the situa- some foods, they must be used simply through living on the corworth all it cost him. But if you tion-much more than the bank- carefully, as raw starch is always rect diet. If you have a goitre when more difficult of digestion. you marry, there, is danger of its The lower price of margarine is becoming larger if proper care is much money into so much capital dreamed of possibilities present a consideration in some families not taken when any child is born where the income is small. At the to you. One of my patients, cured present time cow's butter sells at of goitre over fourteen years ago about fifty-five cents a pound, while when she was eighteen years of the different kinds of margarine age, has since had three children, sell for from twenty-three to twen- and through proper care has never ty-five cents per pound. had a return of her thyroid trou-One cannot question the whole- ble.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Scent years. Not very many statis-Washingtor, Aug. 25 .- There is tics-just enough to teil his story Phone 6-7944,

was estimated more Americans won which holds that campaign And always talking right down speeches never change any votes. to the voters as individuals in the Al Smith certainly does not belong home. He pictured himself, in his War brides automatically became to that school. Hoover, in his ac- stand on the prohibition laws, as America and, accordingly to om- ceptance speech, had no need to go the champion of a great moral Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. cials, they apparently are content after more than Coolidge received cause and appealed directly to in 1924. He need only talk to hold anxious fathers and mothers who Every obstacle was removed from that, big Republican majority. But dreaded the dangers of bootlegging

wished to enjoy again the protec- nomination, has gone after that . He met Hoover's challenge to tion of the tri-color. The law per- majority hammer and tongs, with anyone who would nullify the Conwhich in another section it would claim to singularity. He is also the August 10, 1927. The women were 000,000 votes which were cast for promised the wets his own services toward immediate relief and point-

Two characteristics of Smith ed out to the drys that it was, after himself stand out all over the all, for the people and their representatives and not for Al Smith to decide finally what was to be done

about prohibition. Briefly, his program is: Immehelpless through death, divorce or rare in politicians-that goes with diate revision of the Volstead Act to permit beer and wine of alcoit. There are plenty of perpendicular pronouns. It is full of solemn holic content up to the point where it is proved actually intoxicating, compacts, between Smith, personally, and the people. as a relief from present conditions.

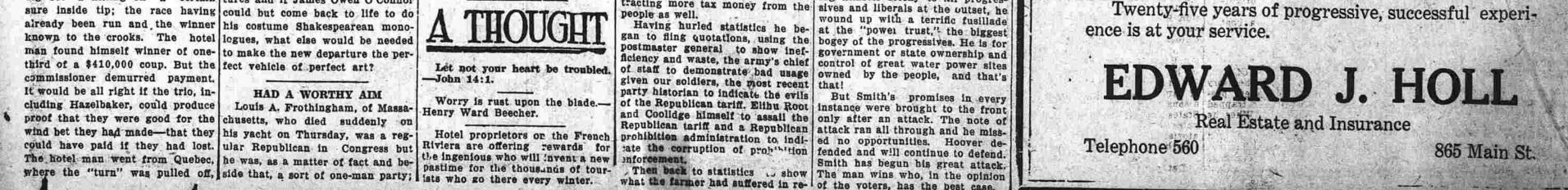
Without making promises Then a constitutional amendment impossible of fulfiliment, he neverthe- which would allow dry states to be London. - Teaching wayward less promises to the limit of his dry with constitutional enforcewas Day, which was incorporated scholars to write with the aid of ability. Recognizing the predomi- ment aid from the federal governin the youngster's legal name up- electricity is the latest idea of nant importance of personalities in ment and wet states to introduce this campaign, he embarks on a su- the Canadian provincial plan per-Addressing the British Social Hy- preme effort to sell himself to the mitting rigid state control and giene Council, Professor Alfred E. electorate. He is proud of his rec- state sale of alcoholic beverages. New York and defies, anyone, by the Constitution, deciaring eminference, to find flaws therein. basing his position on the tradi-

The other characteristic is his tional Democratic principle of almost uncanny ability to avoid pit- state's rights, Smith gave the widfalls and at the same time use the est possible latitude to the drys inwords of his enemies to barb and side his own party and out who hurl back at them with force. True, might be persuaded to vote for Hoover has not been making any him.

breaks such as would enable Smith to convert them into boomerangs. But Hoover cited a flock of statisof his neck every time he pressed tics designed to prove that Republi- claims to have no panacea that will

dented prosperity. constructed that when the steel pen corporations were actually losing diate consultation. money; one-fourth of one per cent

Thus the boy was able to develop



phatically against the saloon and

He used another brand of skill

in dealing with farm relief. He canism had brought on unprece- cure the farmers overnight. But he promises definitely to engage the So Smith, too, found a pile of best physicians the country can statistics-40 per cent of 430,060 produce and call them in for imme-

Smith's bold introduction of the of them were making two-thirds of power issue into the campaign was corporate profits. He grabbed more the most unexpected part of his statistics to rake "Coolidge econspeech. He has raised it to a plane omy" fore and aft-the govern- almost alongside that occupied by ment was spending more than when prohibition and farm relief. Tout-Coolidge took office and was ex- ing himself briefly to all progres-



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no: write. He held his pen so tightly, and pushed so hard that he

was tired out almost at the end of The boy was given special lessons with an electrical device, using

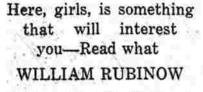
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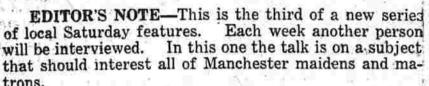
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* * * * Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women-Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.



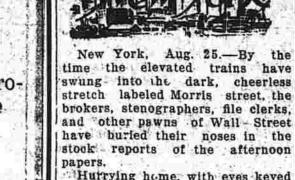
has to tell about styles and just how they come to be made these days.



HY did Eve select a fig leaf for her costume in the Garden of Eden?"

The man to whom this question was addressed was seated in the private office of his store on Main street this week. The question surprised him in the midst of his work. He thought a minute-then smil-

"Of course I was not there to ask the young woman but I should imagine she chose the fig leaf because it was the prettiest thing thereabout with which to adorn herself.'



Hurrying home, with eyes keyed to figures which tell the story of millions that passed back and forth Practically every American during the day, they have little choolboy or girl is acquaintes time to reflect upon a district which through study of American history

the

with such historic characters as nies than with dollars. 'Sitting Bull," General Custer and Like scattered scenes from a General Sherman. Sherman, re- were captured. There happened to

oud and third stories of Morris to the sea which split the southern street flash by. There is no coordi- | confederacy in two and thus paved note and fasten it to the dog's colnation to the scenes. But, in the the way for the eventual surrender lar. Then I released the dog, to ony of squalor.

torn moving picture film, the sec- membered for his forceful march be a dog from the camp with our party and I managed to write a

Sherman.

General W. T. Rev. Carl

Franzen.

brief panorama, there is a monot- of Lee at Appomatox; Custer for which the Indians paid no attenthat tragic fight against over- tion, and it returned to our main whelming hordes of Indians under encampment.

Minister Living Here Knew Custer And Sitting Bull

To Morris street a fire escape is the resourceful leadership if Sit-The commander, noticing the rea combination of front-yard, back- ing Bull, Napoleon of Sioux chief- turn of the dog without the remainyard, playgrounds, veranda, nurs- tains which ended in the death of der of the party, called it to him ery; cradle, laundry and, in the Custer and his entire command. and saw the note. A short time later Such characters occupy dazzingly an armed detachment of troopers evening, salon.

Rev. Carl S. Franzen Helped

Survey Boundary in Far-

off Days of Covered Wag-

ons and Romance.

Upon the tiny rectangles of iron colorful positions in what we now pulled into the camp where we were slats are parked babies, young- term the romantic days of adven- held prisoners. The Indians were sters, laundry, and, in the eve- ture, wise enough not to buck up against ning, tired heads of the house. These figures of yesterday have such overwhelming odds, so we Pathetic efforts at a garden are withdrawn so far into the past were released.

here and there revealed. A few pot- that it startles us to be brought Admires Sitting Bull ted plants reach toward a sun that suddenly to a realization that there "Of the characters of the old swings over but a few hours a day. still live, here and there, men who west I knew a few. Sherman was the passing of the elevated train were asociated with them in that full general in command of the takes on the importance of a stimhazy far-off epoch that we call the army then and was in the region ulating event. The elevated, which winning of the west. on personal inspection expeditions. shuts out the daylight and emits Rev. Carl S. Franzen, retired Custer, who in the regular army an eternal clatter, also provides a Swedish minister, of 33 Hamlin held only the rank of colonel, had peep at a gay and comfortable street may be seen nearly every been sent out there with his regiworld. At night the bright lights day, basket on arm, shopping for ment, the Seventh Cavalry, to watch from the window give a sort of family supplies at the stores along the Sioux, who were always on the pyrotechnic display as the trains Main street. It is difficult to be. point of an outbreak. Sitting Bull, rush past. Voices can be heard in lieve that this elderly gentleman in who later destroyed him, was a conanimated conversation; laughter clerical attire was personally ac- stant visitor to our encampments. penetrates the racket. The crowd is quainted with these romantic char- I have seen him around a great many times. Quiet, sedate, dignigoing up town to Broadway and acters of our history and assisted in fied, a great leader of a brave and the theater.

the laying out of the northern And, as the late shadows fall, the boundary of these United States. courageous race, he won the respect of all. The so-called Custernight-purpled spires of the Wall From 1871 to 1875 Mr. Franzen massacre was a fight to the finish Street sky-touches rise as contrast- was a member of the surveying and Sitting Bull and his people ful symbols. For Morris cireet lies party doing that work. The underfought for their homes anad huntin the very lap of luxury, yet lives taking carried him through the ng grounds. n damp squalor.

present states of Montana, Wash-"I have recently read articles Jong after the last tenement ington and the Dakotas. Let him stating that in that particular case dweller has abandoned the fire estell the story in his own way. Custer exceeded his orders. That 1 cape, the day's wash flutters on the "Following my graduation from doubt. First, the officer commandline as is to call attention to the Skara College in West Gothia, ing in that territory at that time contrast in wealth and poverty. Sweden. like many people who was practically without orders, come to this country from Europe, working under general advice and

I've often wondered about the I came for just a short visit. It warnings and being judged by rewash lines of New York. Nothing was over 18 years before I again sults. Circumstances required such is more typical of the metropolis saw my own country. It happened a policy, At camp we found Custe



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question asked but I will ans wer it. I think that you only think they are. I think the girls are becoming taller and that gives that effect. Then again in former years you never knew whether a girl was thin or stout. You know

now. In the olden days they wore long skirts and they wore so many petticoats and such thick undergarments that a girl as thin as a rail would seem stout. "And in the matter of stout

girls. A girl in former years would seem stouter becauses her flesh was flabby. Nowadays athletics play a prominent nart in the lives of young girls

is far better acquainted with pen-

That from a man who has spent almost all of his lifetime looking at pretty things in the line of women's dresses, should be authoritative.

William Rubinow, the subject of this sketch, was, as mentioned before, very busy when the interviewer called. His private office is situated in the rear of "Rubinow's" on Main street in the south end. The office is plainly furnished with a flat' desk and a filing cabinet. On the walls are several small pictures and in one corner an American flag. On the desk were two odd ornaments. One a cut glass paperweight of curious shape and design and the other a vase. It was explained that they were brought from Paris on Mr. Rubinow's last trip abroad. A telephone and a lamp find a place on the desk which was covered with sheaves of papers which the occupant of the office was checking. From time, to time, employees of the store would enter: A whispered request. A hasty examination of a paper. A signature and the employe departed.

Mr. Rubinow wore a white shirt and a white and black striped tie. Blue trousers. Black, low cut shoes. He sits straight at his desk and concentrates at his task when not answering questions. Then he looks up for a second and the answer comes like a shot from a rapid fire gun.

Since Mr. Rubinow has devoted so many years of his life to women's dresses the talk naturally was about styles and his novel treatment of some of the topics makes interesting reading.

Style Creators "Who creates the styles?" "Men. All' of the greatest style designers are men. They are artists. They dream of a dress until they see it in every tiny detail in their mind's eye. Then they either draw a sketch of it or with materials, drape it on a model. They are the originators. Many of them come from Paris but there are thousands of wonderful style creators in America.' "Do women dress to please men or to make other women envious?'

"Neither. She dresses to please herself. If what you ask were true how do you explain the actions of a little girl in dressing her doll? From the time she is able to notice anything, a girl wants pretty things to wear.

Why do the women come to see the fashion shows where women act as models? They come to see a pretty girl and a pretty gown. A woman is 75 per cent artistic in her makeup. A man, as a rule, is 75 per cent practical. He looks at the price tag on a dress. The woman looks at the art in the creation. The price is secon-

and the same stout girls of years ago, with her muscles fire 'escapes and the roof tops ... firmed by exercise is more slender.

"There is yet another angle to this question. In the olden days the girls were not up in ing about; what with the elevated styles as they are now. A girl tracks stirring up a constant dirt who is really stout, can by cloud, I have wondered what the careful arrangement of the dress and by the materials, make the average man believe ing experimented, it has scemed to that she is smaller than she me a most futile process to go on really is. They are very discriminating nowadays. Maybe the garments out where they canit is the movies and the fashnot avoid being resoiled. ion magazines but they all show wonderful taste in picking dresses, especially in Manchester."

It was brought about in the brief talk that Mr. Rubinow came to Manchester 21 years ago and started in business in the Milo-Russell building adjoining the old bank building near Maple street. Finally he moved to his present location. Local Conditions

Talking of local conditions as concerned, with his business he said that his place was as modern in stock and equipment as anywhere. Comparing

said:

financial."

said:

"Let me tell you a little

story. Once upon a time a

Manchester man was arrested

in Hartford for intoxication.

He had been arrested so often.

on the same charge that, the

judge got tired of seeing him-

before him. The last time he

came into court the judge

here? Can you tell me a single

thing you can get here that

"The man thought a while.

you cannot get in Manches-

He could think of nothing and

a jail sentence stared him in

the face if he could not ans-

wer. Finally there came an

inspriation. His looks bright-

"'Yes, Your Honor, a boat

ened as he answered: 2185

"'Why do you always come

cases good-by and are seen no it with out of town trading he more. "I can see small reason for anyone going elsewhere. The BRITISH DOCTOR SERIOUS merchandise can be sold as IN WARNING AGAINST reasonably as anywhere because of our connection with other stores which allows us Cambridge, England. - Don't to buy in large lots. A big adgib at red hair; the joke is likely vantage of local shopping is to have a serious effect on the outthe leisure one has in making look on life of the owner of the selections. It is not a case of hair, especially if he is a boy. rushing in and rushing. out This warning was uttered by Dr. and losing a half day or more to make the purchase only a H. Chichton-Miller, well-known English nerve specialist, in an adsingle dress. Our overhead bedress here. ing less we can sell low r than stores with big overhead. "Again there is a nomey at-

mosphere in shopping where everybody knows everybody "But their experience in earlier else. There is a confidence between seller and buyer which you cannot get in the larger into a school room or passage down stores. You are at your ease a street was the signal for a jest, has twisted their whole attitude toand shopping is more of a ward the human herd. pleasure. Taking it all in all. shopping at home has many advantages, not all of them

is it leads to an attitude of aggressive self-defense."

similar community.

. The "walk-outs", I am told, come

chiefly from New York. Since, in

with hard luck, and they find them-

selves with little more than the

other half of a round-trip ticket.

Wherefore, they kiss their' suit

GILBERT SWAN.

RIDICULING RED HAIR

UNDECIDED "So you call your canary Joe? Does it stand for Joseph or Josephine?' "We don't know. That's why we

tion Bldg., School Street, on Mon-

call it Joe."-London Opinion. REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican Electors of the Town of Manchester are requested to meet in caucus in the Recrea-

than the endless rows of laundry in this way. Shortly after my ar- a strict officer while on duty but a that decorate the light wells, the rival in America I had an opportun- regular fellow at all other times, ity to join the Canadian and Amer- joining in with the rest in the But, as I recall, the original pur- ican surveying party laying out the camp fun. A gentleman, a scholar pose of washing clothes was to northern boundary. To become a and at all times a model soldier. make them clean. What, with the member of this party one had to "Sherman was more rough, blunt dust and dirt of the streets swirl- swear an allegiance to America, so in his ways but with a heart that I complied with the ruling and de- was as big as the country in which clared my intention of becoming an we worked. He was keenly intercloud, I have wondered what the American citizen, although I had ested in the safety of his men. He linens look like when they are only been in this country a did his best to aid us in our mistaken from the line. Without hav- few months. sion. We never found him puffed "The trip west was made as far up a bit by his success as a Civil as possible in railroad cars, that war commander or his position as washing day after day only to hang were vary different from those in commander of the entire army. I use today. I think it would be al- have a picture of Sherman that his most safe to say the trolleys today ordinance officer gave me at that travel faster than those trains did. time. See, here it is. You may use

Saratoga, N. Y., I am told, gets However they did not attract half it in the paper if you wish. "You realize, of course, that at one of the heaviest hotel plays of any city and slaps on healthy rates -yet, at the end of the season, is a initial and half the townspeople at the surveying work I went to the the -yet, at the end of the season, is a had half the townspeople at the surveying work I went to the the-victim of more hotel beats than any station to watch the train pass ological school at Rock Island, Ilthrough. linois and shortly after I had be-

"Finally we reached the end of the steam road. There we joined Florence Kugler, wife of State Sencome a minister I married Miss season, it is a racing town, the up with the escort of troops that ator Charles Kugler of Pennsylvan-"sheiks that pass in the night" ar- was to guard us against attack ia, at Philadelphia. That was in rive with snappy looking suit cases from Indians while we engaged in 1885. From then until 1925 I was and gold watch fobs. A few sessions our surveying. We worked our a working minister. From 1894 till way up through to the line where 1910 I was pastor of the Swedish we were joined by the Canadian Lutheran church in Hartford. That surveyors and their detachment of was how I met a lot of Manchester troops. Then we started in. All people and finally, after my reitretraveling was done on horseback, ment, decided to settle here. I movwith the covered wagons, or prairie ed here in 1925 anad now, perhaps schooners as we called them, drawn as you know, both my daughters by 6 mules carrying the supplies. teach in Manchester schools." The supply wagons were drawn up Over eighty years old, Rev. Mr. in a line, with the troopers of both Frazen is very well read on all curcountries assisted by the surveyors, rent topics. Neighbors say that all armed and acting as guards, rid- even now they see him up till 12

ing alongside constantly on the and 1 o'clock in the morning writalert for trouble. Hostile Indians ing. He still does some work as a were a source of constant danger. | minister and has preached several times at the Swedish Lutheran Captured by Sioux. "I was a member of the observa- church here. He is handy with tion surveying squad. That is my tools and has built several cabinets party surveyed roughly all land that would be a credit to a profesten miles south of the line. Our sional cabinet maker. Active? Well work was perhaps a bit more frisky it was only the other day he was

"All those who have ordinary col- than that of the others, for at times up in the top of a tree picking apored hair," Dr. Miller said, "think we were far from the protection ples. Constant work of some kind red, hair a joke, and the owners of our troops. One time in Montana or other combined with the rememwhen they reach mature age often we were trying to get a survey of brances of other days make life think the same. a lake just within the ten mile very much worth while for Rev. limit. In circling the pond to do Mr. Frazen.

years," he added, "when their entry this we became careless and ran into a hostile tribe of Sioux and

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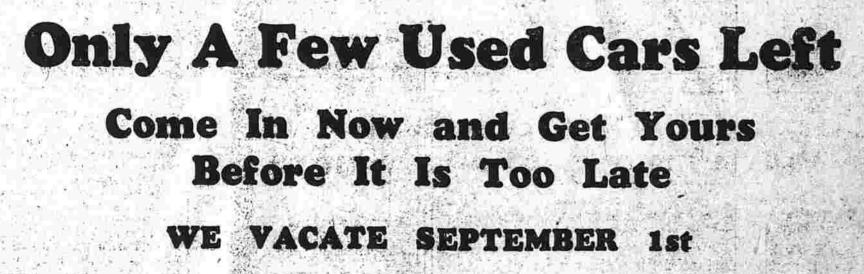
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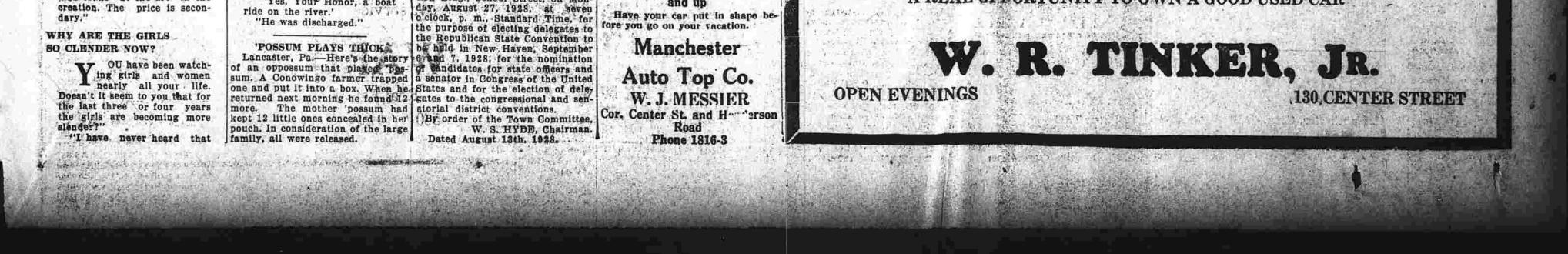






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ALAN DI C

HERALD AND ELIZABETH PARK

The Herald

CHARM OF HOME NECESSARY NOTE

That's What Makes It Liveable-Reflects Owner's Personality.

The charm of a house lies in its liveability. Fortunately for us, this is not an intangible quality, but the result of the application of a few simple principles of selection and arrangement. In the first place, every piece of furniture must have a definite use. There should be no "dead wood" in a room, screens where there is no possibility of a draft, unwary feet, mirrors hung where they reflect nothing but ceiling. Appropriateness should govern the selection of the furniture, for each room has a very distinct character which is worthy of careful study.

Hall Is Introduction. The hall is the introduction to your household. Essentially a formal room, it should convey an invitation to enter. A table or console, and a couple of chairs or a bench, where visitors may leave their wraps, are the suitable pieces of furniture. A picture or a piece of brocade or tapestry on the wall gives the needed touch of brightness. It should be a quiet, dignified room, but a room which wel-

comes the stranger, "Come in!" The living room is the center of life of the house. It is a room actually to be lived in, and comfort is its first requirement. Easy chairs, a sofa, bookcases, belong in this room. Here is the place for those who inhabit it-whether they the piano, the desk or secretary, are musical or literary, whether and the little low tables which are they are modern or old-fashioned, the delight of every hostess. Much daring or conservative. is done to make a room livable by low lights, and all the significant touches of taste-the gay pillow on the sober upholstery, the cigarettes, matches, and ash trays cleverly maneouvred within reach of

Exterior Of The Model Home Now Complete, Shows Beauty



This week's picture shows the exterior finish all completed with the exception of the small amount of stucco work which is to be seen in the gable of the house and in the small gable under the doorway. As one will note, it is to be panelled in the English style. In the foreground are workmen of John Mahovey, mason contractor, hard at work preparing the plaster for the rough cost. Contractor Mahoney has finished putting on the rough coat of plaster in the model home and says that he hopes with good drying weather than the finlish plaster can be started soon.

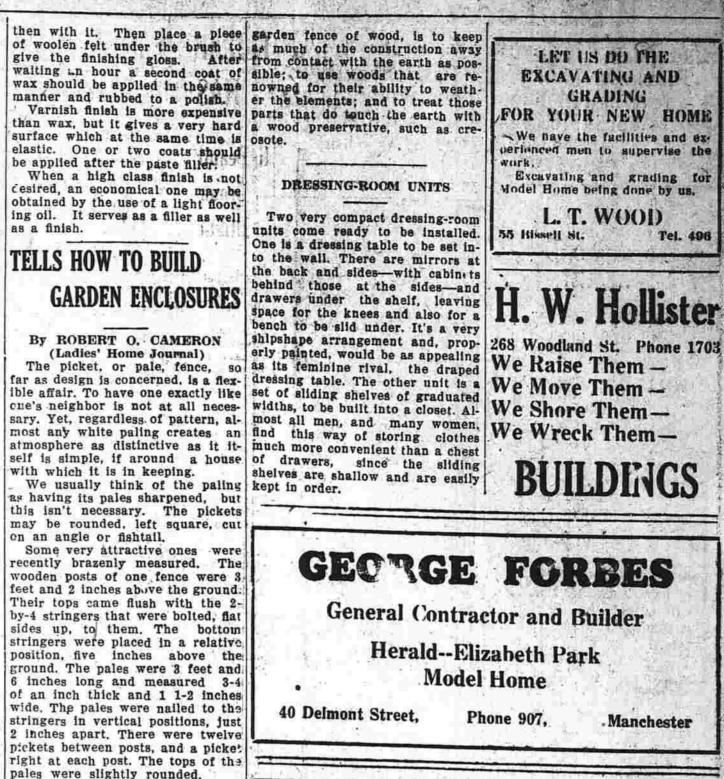
Also one can see the beginning of the granite steps from the sidewalk leading up to the connecting walk between these steps and the cut Franite steps leading into the house. This lower set of steps is made up of broken granite laid in neat cement and will have flush joints.

DECORATOR TELLS HOW

Noted Interior Decorator

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then bleach it with omalic acid- and go over the floor thoroughly. never use lye as it turns the wood The wax works through the black and ruins the surface per- meshes of the cheesecloth and evaporated the original finish may ing for about 20 minutes, it is



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THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, prettiest and most reckless of Boston society girls, confides the story of her romance with CRAIG NEWHALL, wealthy bachelor, to her brother TAD.

... Tad, an ex-soldier, wounded and decorated, is rather shocked when Sybil confesses that she likes to pet Craig, but does not love him. She says that she does not intend ever to marry because she is still in love with JOHN LAWRENCE, who was sent to France from Camp Devens on the eve of their marriage-and never returned.

Tad scolds her in brotherly fashion, but seems to understand her unconventional code. He begs her to marry and settle down; and then tells her that he has a great piece of news.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

"Shoot!"

Sybil regarded her brother with sisterly affection. Saw him flush boyishly and shift his own embarrassed gaze.

"Gosh Almighty, Tad, what have you done? Killed a cop? Or done a good girl wrong?"

"No kidding," he told her. And standing, ground his heel in the sand like a small boy torn between impulses to talk and hold his tongue. "The truth is, Sib-hang it all, I wish you didn't feel-well, anyhow, Sis, I'm engaged."

"My Gawd!" Sybil threw herself back on the sands. "Everybody gets engaged, Tad. There's as much difference between getting engaged and married as there is between an I. O. U. and a promissory note. You don't mean you're thinking of getting married, darling?" "Say! Cut that out will you?"

Tad surveyed his recumbent sister darkly. "You're darn right tootin' I'm thinking of getting married. And the sooner the quicker."

a trousseau in Paris, and be mar- wasn't I?" ried in the spring.

baby ways. Wide-eyed innocence like a grandfather. so much a nose with her as



"Say! Cut that out, will you?" Tad surveyed his sister darkly. "You're darn tootin' I'm thinking of getting married!"

Valerie West was her name. In square on the mouth. And if you'll | headdress that's like a' crown. June she was graduated from fin- believe it, I CRIED. Honest I did. loathe little Dutchy caps, and tulle ishing school. Tad met her shortly Remember how I used to read 'The jiggers, like nursemaids wear. afterward and their engagement Little Colonel' books? Well, I'd re Don't you? . . . I've my pumps all was announced the next month. solved, like Lloyd, to keep my lips bought. High heels, studded with Two weeks later her mother took for the man I'd marry. And the brilliants. . . . The new gowns are her to France. It was quite the wretched Bugs had spoiled it all! dreadfully like bathing suits, but thing that season to sail on the —Tad, when I stop to think about they're perfectly adorable. heels of the announcement, to buy it, I was a very good little girl. There was a wedding at the Embassy here the other day and the bride

"You bet you were good, Sis. carried a swagger stick right up to Valerie was a flaxen haired little Kids were in those days, though, the altar. Really, it was awful swancreature with big violet eyes and Times have changed." Tad sighed ky. . . . 1'm getting so thrilled, just planning things.' comothing



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exhaustion of strength caused by state is related to fatigue. The physical work or the languor re- | glands and their secretions have sulting from continued muscular something to do with the onset of strength or exercise. the feeling, and the a.cumulation Other words descriptive of this of waste products in the body is condition are weariness, lassitude definitely associated with fatigue. and exhaustion. So many factors | Specialists in occupational disenter into the state of tiredness | eases believe that one, of the best that science has not yet been able signs of fatigue is a lessening of atto develop any definite measure for tention or increasing ease with this condition any more than it has which the person may be distracted been able to determine a standard from the work. Under such circumstances the worker is likely to of pain.

Nevertheless, just as everyone make waste or unnecessary moknows pain so also are practically tions.

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used, a substance called glycogen ing a window helps to relieve musthat is stored in it is changed to cular tension and provides fresh air. Of equal importance is the relactic acid. The glycogen is formed from su- lief of nervous tension, which is

gars so that a person with insuffi- usually brought about by a temcient sugars in his diet and in his porary change in the nature of body become easily fatigued. More- movement and occupation.



treatment in pointed outline, to and individual in their smartness. For years the old green and yel-efortable, you know. Now, we have correspond with collariess V-necklow hammock has been our fami- these mattressed; uphoistered, cre- line. A hip yoke assures the desired ly's most treasured possession, ex- tonned gliders as soft as a bed, and sienderness, and contrasts with in a while. You may hit upon very cat while they are enjoying their cepting, perhaps, Primrose, the can- so reasonable-only \$55. worn with or without ribbon belt. acquainted with them since some

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has it shown symptons of a decline. "Did you ever in all your life crepe ribbon. Crepe satin with But something happened the other come home after a hot, sticky day, hip yoke, belt and applied neck- Easter lily in full bloom in one of owner's return. band of dull side of crepe, is very the local gardens, others have told. night which made us decide the divest yourself of most of your vesold hammock must have a decent ture, prepare a pitcher of iced lem smart and practical. Printed jersey, me of their delight in having them burial. The something that happen- onade with a sprig of mint in it, crepe Elizabeth; georgette crepe, in blossom also at this time. It is ed was that somebody fell through take said pitcher in one hand, two --thank goodness, it was not I! cushions anad a new magazine in No. 257 in designed in sizes 16. by So shopping 1 went in the city the other, betake yourself to your No. 257 is designed in sizes 16, 1%, it in the garden and forget about in 1860, while in search of good So shopping 1 went in the city the other, betake yourself to your 10. 201 is designed in shear in the fail the garden and bulb. Ishing, for a hammock this noon. I went to hamock under a cherry tree, and 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches it, just as you would any bulb. Ishing, bust. Pattern price 15 cents in Very often in the fall the reward is



The best way to save money is expired at the very idea of attemptto spend it for a good facial mas-ing to give a dinner party for six and sage at the Lily Beauty Parlor, up- work in an office until 4 or 5 o'clock. But Allene says the dinner stairs in the House & Hale block. from soup to nuts was perfect, and

"Black Bottom" pans may be the bride was cool and polsed, wit-avolded if you will take care to ty and entertaining, in short, that keep down the surplus flame and marvel of marvels, the modern see to it that the burners on your girl-bride. stove are clean. The blue flame in

stove are clean. The blue flame is the strongest cooking heat and it. The delphinium, or larkspur, that should come only to the top of the stately British plant; has thrived in the borders this summer, probably because we have had so much rain

Already the new light-weight and moisture, of which it gets on figured velvets have entered the abundance in old England. Where field of sports. A society maid ap- the early blossom spikes were cut peared at one of the fashionable off and not allowed to form seed, resorts wearing a pleated skirt of the plants have sent up a second justrous velvet in rich red with tan growth of flowers though perhaus and beige figures. Her jumper of not as tall as those in late dune, tan crepe had its V-neck outlined. These beautiful blue flowers with with the printed velvet. Her cute their tall spikes are very effective cardigan was also made of the same as a garden background. velvet. Another matron wore one,

of the first new velvet fall suits, in _ It is claimed that phlox will a soft grey with a bluish cast. It blossom twice in one season if seeds was a one-piece dress with pleated are not alluwed to torm. This plant skirt and a hip-length coat with a is late-blooming and it doesn't scarf collar worn over it. With it seem as if there was time, Howshe wore one of the new wider-on- ever, as one of the speakers told the-right; side turbans of medium us at a garden club meeting, it is blue. well to clip the flowers after they

have faded and not allow the seed A new beautiful, Lustrous dark to sow i'self or take the strength green has appeared on the horizon from the original plants, it can be and a bluish purple. Grey uses other propagated in the spring by divigreys to heighten its effect. Cataw-|sion of roots, or the seed may be ba, black and all the woodsy bought from a reliable, spedsman browns have a following.

There is a big change in day-

and sown like any other 'perronnial, blossoming the second season?

time clothes for fall. The "little An early Winter model with ful- frocks" have forsaken the athletic. ness in skirt provided by shirred tailored look. They are graceful VACATION HOME FOR CATS IS OPENED IN LEIPZIG

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has just opened a "vacation home" in which these household pets can Since a mention was made of an he properly cared for until the

Dinard, the fashionable coast ce-

a fact.

Mrs. Thorne was delighted.

little thing! Now if Sybil would can't imagine what it's like for a prophesied theerfully. "That girl's had been, of late, a source of much Sybil. I'm not worthy of her. Not gumming up her precious plans." vexation to the family. She had fit to tie her shoe strings-" insisted, in the first place, upon go- "Girls don't wear shoe strings, she says goes." ing to work.

gued. "I don't want to hang around way about Eve. And then the girl the house any more than Tad does. fell for a snake.' Maybe I could sell bonds, too. Anyhow, if you don't let me do some- make me tired," she observed. thing, I'll pull a breakdown. Complete collapse. Nervous prostration. You wait and see."

There was a good deal of logic in it. for Sybil's taut nerves were stretched to the breaking point.

"I suppose," conceded her father finally, "I could find a place for you in the office."

But Sybil declined vigorously. "Nothing doing," she informed him tartly. "I'll make my own way."

Boasting youthfully, she took an intensive course in shorthand and typewriting, which fitted her in three months for a stenographer's job in a publishing house on Beacon Hill.

A passion for work, and real aptitude for the business, promoted her to a secretarial position. Then she announced that she was going to buy all her own clothes. With the acquisition of what she termed "utter independence," her parents pronounced her "altogether unmanageable." The difference of opinion developed into family relations so strained that poor Mrs. Thorne spent most of her time in tears.

Tad became a Reformed Rake, and philosophized on the trend of times. safe till morning light."

"You know, Sis," he used to say, "there's something wrong with the kids today. They've no sense of values. Darn little appreciation of anything worth while. Pleasure is their little tin god. And they have n't any other. Thank the Lord Valerie's different stuff. Now there's a girl for you!"

Sybil smiled indulgently. "You sure know how to pick 'em," she conceded goodnaturedly. "But I think you're sort of hard on the her doubts, carefully suppressed, rest of the kids, Tad. You see, they about Valerie. She had certain never knew the world we lived in convictions of her own, less com--before the war, I mean. Customs, manners, conventions-everything's cence imagined. changed since you and I were 18. It took only four years to make she told herself grimly. "She's not

America over.

time, I thought I was in love. night in the hammock on the plaz- life-and I'll fix her!" za. And the very next day Mrs.

Hedges came over and talked a lot linens and sewing fine lace on to mother about 'calf love.' I was silken underthings. listening to all at the top of the stairs. And somehow I got associat- Sybil," she remarked frequently, you know the big, moony eyes he felt positively guilty. had and that nobody-home expression. Love's young dream perished

on the spot.

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was high time, she thought, that Honest, Sis, she's innocent as a in filmy white," and her veil Tad was settling down. The new baby. It's-wonderful. She-she- caught with Grange blossoms." generation was too much for her. gosh, Sybil, she sort of frightens "Valerie'll have you in silk stock-"And Valerie was such a sweet me. She's such an angel. You ings and satin panties, Tad," Sybil

man to have a girl like that willing going to have a knockout wedding. Mrs. Thorne sighed deeply. Sybil to marry him. I don't deserve it, No squirming old bridegroom's

He grinned sheepishly. "Anything Taddy. And every idiot in love don't see why not," she ar- talks like that. Adam felt the same hemence was portentous. "You said it!" Sybil's slangy ve That winter the Thornes became

closer to one another than they had Sybil yawned luxuriously. "You been since before the war. For some years Mr. Thorne had

been bothered with attacks to which But that night she prayed for the he referred lightly as "my dizzy first time in years. Not orthodox spells," and laid to indigestion. Finally they persuaded him' to see prayers at all.

a famous specialist, who told him "God," she remarked, on her knees, in conversational strain, "I dreadful truths: And, when he was don't take much stock in praying, through, called a taxi and sent the sort of think that supplicating wretched man home with a little is an awful waste of time. I'm not bottle of digitalis and a horrible even sura if I believe in You, God. conviction of approaching death. But if I'm all wrong, You'll under-(To Be Continued) Sybil and her father grow very stand, because, of course, if You close to each other. "Don't leave ARE God. You know how it is. me, dear," he begged. "I don't want "But if you DO answer prayersand care a bit about us, down be- to be alone." But Craig Newhall low-please, God, do anything You came one afternoon, and-Sybil want to me, but DON'T let Valerie goes riding with him in the next go back on Tad. It would kill him, chapter.

God, if that girl's not as good as she looks. Please, PLEASE, keep Valerie all right for Tad." Then, simply, in the fashion of her childhood, she recited prayers **One-Minute** that she remembered: "There are four corners to my bed Four angels round my head. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Interviews God bless the bed that I lie on. And another that began:

"Jesus, Tender Shepherd, hear me. . . . Bless Thy little lamb tonight. . . . Through the darkness

INDIAN RACES AND be Thou near me. . . . Keep me LEGENDS DISAPPEARING

Then, with her head on her out-One of the most deplorable stretched arms, she whispered, tragedies of this age is the fact that "Now I lay me down to sleep" and when she had finished her eyes the rich culture of American Indian life is not being preserved, in were wet with tears. "Oh, God," she begged, "give me the opinion of Elsie Well, news-Faith. Please, please! I want to be- paper woman and author who lived lieve. Oh, touch my heart, and fill for some time among the Blackfeet Indians in Montana and was adoptmy soul with understanding."

ed into the tribe of the Peigans. "It would seem as if the only From the beginning Sybil had solution left to the Indian problem is complete diffusion, which seems to me a crime considering that it would eventually mean the plimentary than Tad in his innoelimination of all that rich culture," Miss Weil said.

"I don't trust these baby dolls," "In the tribes I know, of a total as simple as she looks-that kid. of around 3,000 Indians, there are "Why Tad, I'd been kissed just And when a model like that gets less than 1,000 pure bloods left. twice when I was 18. The first started the sky's the limit. You The fine old warriors are living in time I felt as if I'd been desecrated, can't say a girl's an angel, because the glories of the dead buffalo and cried about it. The second she's never had a chance to be a days; the old women still preserve devil. Valerie's one of those born their lovely religious sun festivals "I had an awful crush on Sam vamps, or I'm cuckoo. . . But of another day, but the young gen-Hedges and let him kiss me one just let her try mussing up Tad's eration is intermarrying and losing much by becoming 'educated

Mrs. Thorne was embroidering and cultured.' "The New Mexico and Arizona Indians have received encourage-"I'd love to be doing this for you, ment through a widespread appreciation of their art. But the Blacking Sam, in my mind, with calves- and said it so wistfully that Sybil feet tribes, richest in beautiful legends of all tribes are at a stand-

There was to be a large wedding. own race rises to lead them, it is Valerie's letters were full of glow- only a question of time until the "Bugs Plympton was the kid that ing plans. . . . "Sybil, dear, would last traces of this noble race are that made you just as soon wear flame? me cry. We were making fudge in want all my bridesmaids to be in gone. the kitchen one day-I don't be- different colors. Rainbow effects are lieve kids make fudge any more, do so lovely. . . Brides over here they? I suppose it's too hunky-I are wearing pink this season-aw-Two hundred and sixty-nine pasburned my finger testing the stuff ful misty, you know. Sort of a shell sengers, of which number 72 were and put it under the cold water pink. I think I shall. With a big carried in March, "shipped" befaucet to take the burn out. "And there I was, at the sink, instead of the conventional valley- Air Transport, Inc., in the first when the romantic Bugs kissed me lillies. And I've a perfectly gorgeous quarter of 1928.

Mrs. Thorne began to be a little ed that such mundane things as twilight slipped into the mauve and stamps or coin (coin is preferred). another beautiful lily. The method were," he continued brightly. "You scandalized. She liked old-fashioned old-fashioned hammocks are as upset star of an early evening? Be Wrap coin carefully. see, she's never been around much. weddings with the bride a "vision dead as the proverbial dodo. You cause if you have, you'd never should have seen the arched pencil- stand there and tell me that 'hamed brows when I inquired for them.

"We haven't carried hammocks Seriously, my discovery saddened for years," they informed me, "no- me and frightened me a little. Peobody wants them anymore. But we ple won't buy \$3.98 green and yelhave a lovely line of couch gliders low hammocks anymore because articles, embroidery pages, etc.

and porch swings," So I was led you can get "such perfectly marvel away and shown the orange and ous couch hammocks for only \$551 green and scarlet splendors of bed- it's the same old story of our inizened members of the swing fami- sistence upon the best that the y which could no more take the market affords while tossing away place of our old green aand yel- the old that has proven a friend inlow hammock than a sparrow could deed.

eplace Primrose! I weep for hammocks that are "But why don't people want ham- no more, and toss a salute to their mocks anymore?" I asked, to gallant career! As for me, I've which i drew various answers. turned carpenter and have made a "There are so many better types most satisfactory hammock with

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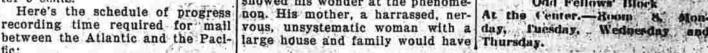
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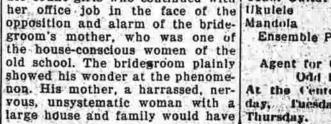
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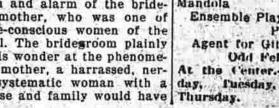
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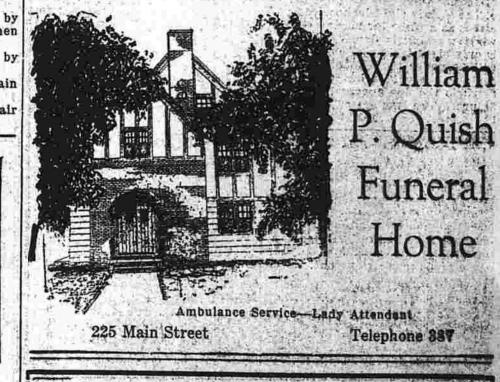


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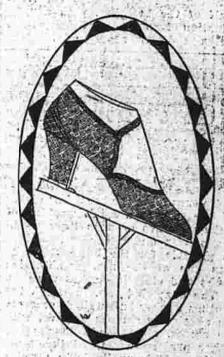






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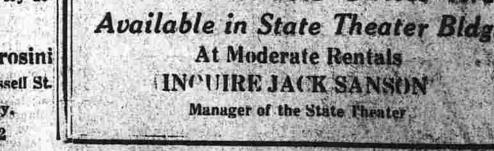
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] Eve group below	index of Classifications [, ming Herald Want Ads are now bed according to classifications and for handy reference will	Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 Auto Accessories—Tires ()	toes, Clapp Favorite peas for can- ning, Edgewood Fruit Farm, Tel. 945, W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge street. FOR SALE-CUSTOM pycked fresh	able. Inquire at Mintz's Department		by any of our five senses. We get some signs of God through these, but only through our higher spir- itual faculties can we really know him.	"Don't Build Your Castles in the Air"
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In Me Lost n Annou Person Autom	emoriam F and Found 1 incements 2 nals	Florists—Nurseries 15 FOR SALE—GLADIOLUS, nll colors, 50c a dozen, 425 Middle Tura, ike, Phone 251-2. Manch.ster Green,	Bousehold Goods 51	phone 772-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all Improvements. Inquire 53 Sprice street.	Willimantic Camp Ground, Aug. 25.—Rev. Luther Ballon, pastor of the Methodist churches at East	tent we find what God is, in what he has done in nature. But these ideas are not final. Only Spirit can finally reveal God. So "in the	ished now, close to trolley and Center street. We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week. \$6,650 and only \$500 cash takes a warrantee deed to a well built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down. Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price.
	Accessories—Tires 5 Repairing—Painting 7	Clarks Glad Gardens,	SLIGHTLY USED \$75 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANCE	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany.	was the speaker at yesterday's	What is the highest revelation God	Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, gas, etc., garage. Only



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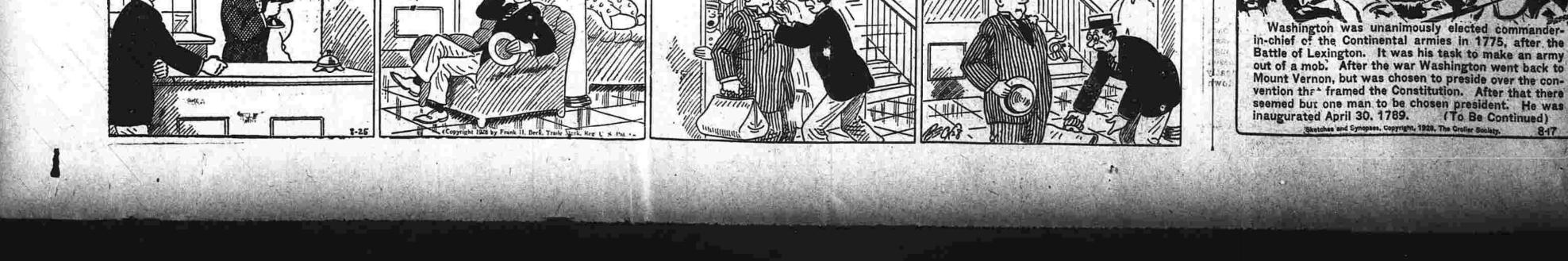
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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928. PAGE ELEVEN SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SKIPPY By Percy L. Crosby I can remember when "perma-nent" meant something that would ME AN' MY GIRL IS JUST THEN LATER, O' COURSE, AN'EVEN WHEN LIKE THAT, AN' I DON'T last more than a couple of weeks. WE GET MARRIED, WE'LL WE'LL BE JUST LIKE THAT NEED A RUBBER BAND TO Housewife: "We are going to get an electric washer, so we won't BE JUST LIKE THAT. HEEP ME FINGERS TOGETHER need you any more." Laundress: "All right, lady, but an electric washer don't give you no gossip." Three Kisses He kissed her, she assumed dismay. And almost boxed his ears, though He has a good excuse, for they Were underneath the mistletoe. He kissed her, she displayed a lack Of shyness, and was not enraged. To tell the truth, she kissed him back, For this was when they were engaged. REG. U. S. PAY. OFF. C 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. He kissed her, just as husbands do, In unenthusiastic style. A minister talks in other people's In fact, she had to ask him to, **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** For they'd been married quite a Mickey (himself) McGuire By Fontaine Fox while. By Gene Ahern Since there are so many mistakes THE FAT BOY PUT SEVERAL BOARDS ON HINGES SO THAT o make why make the same one HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO CLIMB THE FENCE WHEN ARE OVER, THERE AIN'T ANY HM-M-THEN YOU LADS HAD Then there is the story of the JUST THE USUAL ROUTINE MEQUIRE IS AFTER HIM. Scotchman who got lost and went **OLD-FASHIONED ONE** HARM IN TELLING YOU WHERE WE WERE! TH' THREE OF US VACATION, MELL, THAT crazy when he began thinking that perhaps there might be a reward Girls used to BLUSH when the for his discovery. boys would STARE-that may be WENT UP TO A COTTAGE ON A all past now, but the combination A woman in Cleveland claims makes a good par nine letter golf QUIET LAKE NOT FAR FROM that the baby given her by hospital puzzle. Maybe you can better the GREAT CAESAR! authorities isn't the child she thought it was. Many parents have HERE ! THERE WASN'T solution on another page. ANYBODY NEAR US, EXCEPT COULD IT BE THAT a similar experience, only seventeen or eighteeh years afterward. FOR A COUPLE OF GUYS S н JASON AND'I, IN ACROSS TH' LAKE LIVING IN A The present day young man OUR TENT, WERE TENT! WE DIDN'T GO Y NEAR 'EM TO FIND OUT WHO seems to know how to hold on to a JUST ACROSS girl better than a job. THE LAKE THEY WERE, BUT FIGURED Dandruff is not a very pleasant FROM THEM? subject, not a topic for the most THEY WERE EITHER highly refined conversation, but I EE-GAD GYPSIES OR BUMS! just know you have met many men like the following, and so I'm go-ing to run it, as contributed by C. A. E. He had dandruff in his whiskers, He had dandruff in his hair. He had dandruff on his wishbone, He had dandruff everywhere; He shed dandruff on the table, He shed dandruff on the bed. "I'd rather shed my dandruff Than shed my skin," he said. S R А E "The great men are all dead," she said with evident regret. "But the beautiful women are THE RULES



their bunks as tickled as could be. A roaring lion woke them all, and clumsy Clowny chanced to fall. It made the others laugh to see him topple from his bed. "Why, it is morning," Scouty cried. "Come on, let's hustle right outside." They rushed out to the food tent where they all were promptly fed.

"Oh, my, oh, my, that tasted (An elephant entertains the good," said Coppy. "I ate all I Tinymites in the next story.)



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