English Racer Comes to Grief on Rocks

Fair tonight and Tuesday; mod-

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PEACE HOPES AT COAL PARLEY

No German Civil War

Against Law and Order Will Be Put Down at Once, Says Minister Sollmann.

by Extremists-either Monarchists been striking terror to the hearts from since. or Communists-against law and of this community. The latest vicorder and against the Republican day. government will be put down ruth- The last victim, a negro whose lessly, if necessary, with a policy of blood and iron," Wilhelm Sollmann, new minister of the interior, declared today in an exclusive indeclared to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests, inguility in the situation but refused to the arrests. terview with International News. officers said.

He continued: "The present government of Chancellor Stresemann will prove gang flogging the missing man. At declared at present. stronger than any of its predeces- his appearance, he said, the three sors since the revolution.

Will Burn Fingers. "Those who would like to estab- attempting to pull him out. lish a Monarchy or a dictatorship preparatory to a future monarchy, as well as those who wish to establish a Sovlet state will burn of the men from the car. While their fingers badly if they fry to struggling with the third, the auto translate their wish into action.

"The coalition government including the leaders of the German Peoples' party and Chancellor Stresemann, considered a democratic republic the only form of govern- They rushed to Macon for the rests last night were the first made

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all the other ministrial utterances since Stressemann assumed power, Solimann refrained from violent denunciations of France such as were the order during the regime Herr Cuno. His remarks to a large extent bore out the belief that (No. 2 please turn to page 2). (No. 2 please turn to page 3) There, Millard Touton, World war veteran, was attacked by a gang on the streets, thrown into a waiting automobile, and rushed they found a fully equipped kidnapping outfit. There were three leather masks and one of vioth, besides a gag. The car had no livest ware found in a nearby stream of water. Nine arms to page 3) There, Millard Touton, World war veteran, was attacked by a gang on the streets, thrown into a waiting automobile, and rushed they found a fully equipped kidnapping outfit. There were three leather masks and one of vioth, besides a gag. The car had no livest ware found in a nearby stream of water. Nine arms to page 3. (No. 2 please turn to page 3) Some believe there were others seven men are charged with U.S. Senator from New York the gang which assaulted the murder. in the gang which assaulted the murder. **CENTENNIAL PARADE**

All Invited to Contribute Floats Epochs of Town's Mistory.

INTERESTS FRATERNITIES

The local fraternities are much interested in the parts they are to of which L. W. Case is chairman, to be held in readiness for field ser- rebel positions on the coast. inviting it to send a representative vice. to a meeting of the Parade Commitee on the date to be designated mander in chief at Melilla, and Abby Mr. Case. Each organization should have its representative

It is the intention of the Parade Committee when the meeting of the representatives of the various organizations is held to give detailed information as to how the parade can be carried out as a harmonious whole. The important parts of the parade are divided into epochs and to each society will be assigned a particular epoch, according to its strength and numbers. Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville, who is writing the book for the pageant and assisting on the historical parts of the parade, has pointed out the necessity of complete and sympathetic co-operation from the organizations in carrying out such parts as may be determined upon. It would readily seem that differing sion in the parade without conflicting with the general plan, and for the good of the movement the cooperation of the 'organizations is

on Saturday evening of the Centennial'go merrily on under the direction of the committee, of which William A. Knoffa is chairman. All Americans. The hotel was totally persons desiring to enter the pleas- destroyed with a loss estimated at ire car division of the Mardi Gras parade are requested to register at the Centennial Headquarters, Room 8. House & Hale ' Building, telephone 1450. They can register by O.; Miss Elizabeth Grogan, Cincinelephone, mail, or in person.

AFTER ESCAPED CONVICT. Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 20:-Sergeant Frank Virelli, of the state police, and Dennis O'Neill, of the county jail force, are on their way to Montreal, Canada, to iden-Alex Zepko who on Nov. 22, last, at the White House today. escaped from Fairfield county iail in company with Eugene Ledoux, who was since recaptured offices for a long conference with and is serving a state prison term. and is serving a state prison term. Details of Zepko's capture are un-

BABY KIDNAPPED. New York, Aug. 20 .- A radio broadcast of one thousand miles was sent out today in the police search for the three men holding Lillian Helen McKenzie, who was kidnapped from her baby carriage in West 18th street. Despite the general glarm and the widespread activity of police no trace of the Mrs. Ella McKenzie, the mother,

is prostrated with grief. The kidnapped child is in feeble health, and the family physician dissolve the workers' federation. fears it cannot live a forthight un- Suspension of newspapers is less restored to its mother,

Any Attempt by Extremists Floggings and Murder Excite Macon, Georgia

Macon, Ga., Aug. 20.—Excite-afirst negro last night but that they ment ran high here today, when escaped with their prisoner. He makes the second man who has dis-

men now in jail, leaped upon the lously are turning their eyes torunning board of his car and began | ward the chief executive for a solu-

Tries to Escape. He shot the machine full speed ahead and managed to throw two Macon, and other points over plunged into an embankment, and three men and two others still are the other two men began rushing to missing. their brother's aid.

had been kidnapped by the flogging appeared since Friday night and Berlin, Aug. 20 .- "Any attempt gangs which for two weeks have neither have been seen of or heard Two Lynchings.
In addition, this district has

witnessed two lynchings during the past ten days and several citizens

make an announcement until he According to police, the second confers with Governor Walker at negro was driving along a road Atlanta today. He hinted, hownear Macon when he ran upon a ever, that martial law will not be

In the meantime, citizens anxtion. Governor Walker has not announced what steps, if any, he will take to stop the outrages in Georgia which during the past two weeks have claimed the lives of

In addition, flogging after flog-At this point, officers said, some iging has been reported from variparties drove by and saw the fight. | ous sections of the state and the ar-

Rebels Kill Over 500 In Fight in Morroeco

losses in the latest attacks by rebel-Hous Riff tribesmen on the Moroc-Centennial celebration, Every cr- sides have rushed up reinforce- ing attack ... ganization in town has received a ments. The Spanish minister of

General Echague, Spanish com- joined the Spanish.

Medrid, Ang. 20.—Dispatches del Kalm, lender of the rebels, ar from Melilla today estimated the directly their armies in person. . The rebel offensive is said to have resulted from the action of the Spanish in sending out conveys held on Friday afternoon of the can front at five hundred. Both insufficiently protected, thus invited

The Navy Department is sending letter from the parade committee, war has ordered every army corps battleships to Morocco to bombard. Several unattached tribes Public sentiment is pessimistic.

relected and notify Mr. Case of its selection not later tan tomorrow 25 STILL MISSING IN HOTEL BLAZE

Big Canadian Hostelry Ruin- French Premier's Speech ed and Nine Lose Lives-Damage is Estimated at \$300,000.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 20. - The ruins of Wawa Hotel, one of Ontario's most fashionable summer hotels, were being searched today for the bodies of 25 persons, still missing after the fire early Sunday Plans for the Mardi Gras parade in which nine persons are kubwn to have lost their lives. Many of the missing are believed to be

> Among the dead are three Americans: Miss K. Rogers, Cleveland, (No. 8 Please turn to Page 2.)

MELLON TO REMAIN.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon will remain in the Coolidge a man being held there as Cabinet, it was announced officially The announcement was made after Mellon visited the executive

> In his first meeting with Mr. Coolidge since he ascended to the presidency, Mellon reported fully on his recent trip to England and France, discussing general European economic and financial condi-

STRIKE SPREADS.

Athens, Aug. 20;—The strike of Greek workers extended today, threatening to become general. The government has established

offenders. The government is threatening to repeal the trade union laws and feared,

BRITISH HOPEFUL FOR A SETTLEMENT

Yesterday Makes Outlook Wants Allied Unity on the Ruhr Question.

London, Aug. 20 .- British offcials today warmly welcomed the apparent swing towards conciliation on the part of Premier Poincare, as revealed in his Charleville speech, but they guardedly refrained from forecasts. At the foreign office it was said the French reparations an allied conference. In his 000,000 debt of the French government to the United States, it

British newspapers were inclined them up with material concessions. The French note is expected to- this government is now trying morrow and will immediately be collect. studied by Premier Baldwin and by

among the Allies involving both in reparations and war debts. The tion document already has been approved by Belgium, which country is

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Recently fitted with engines, the racing yacht Bona, winner of many trophies, ran aground in the Helford River, Ergland, while steaming against the wind. It is believed it will be

COOLIDGE FOR ANTI-MOB BILL

May Pass the Dyer Bill.

a total loss.

Says Government Should

that it is "time to take away from selfish man the power to samble! with the lives of women and children." United States Sanator Ross.

S. Copeland of New York, in exclusive interview assarred tools, he is at work on a legislative and gram designed to end permanents. the annual wrangle between antime-

Poincare

If the condition is permitted to all prevail many lives will be shortened, the emelency of workers will be reduced, and a general decline in health is certain to ensue, Coppelate

warned.
If an adjustment is notestiain at conclusion of the Atlantic City conference between the miners and operators, haginning today Cope-land will themseforth devote his

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NO DEBT REDUCTION FOR FRANCE, REPORT

Washington, Aug. 20 .- There is note will be examined thoroughly in no immediate prospect for the hope it contains sufficient basis for opening of new negotiations looks. ing to the funding of the \$4,000. phasized his desire for allied unity. was learned at the Pressury De-Press Sceptic. partment today. Returning Washington after an absence of six to scepticism. Despite M. Pointreasury Meeks in Europe, Secretary of the Treasury Meeks in Europe, Secretary of the American Debt Funding Commission to check up on the

It was announced at the clos the foreign office. The Premier is this conference no plans had been planning to leave for the Continent formulated for an early mediated as vacation this week and in the meantime the document will be circulated are no secured that no assurances in the continent of the debt commission, and it indicated that no assurances is not contained as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a securance of the continent will be circulated as a security mediant will be circulated as a security will be ci meantime the document will be circulated among the cabinet members.

Erench Note Ready.

Paris, Aug. 20.—France's reply to the British reparations note of August 12 will be handed to the British ambassador tomorrow morning for transmission to London, it was announced at the foreign office today.

French officials are confident it will lead to further negotiations propagands both here and tion, but they see no finite progress while tions problem continue

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of four states prisings and marin one locality shone in the hundred and 220 yard also testified that he was running fidge was reported carned by the apparent disregard for law and or-President and other gov- against a fairly large field. omedals were said to be tug of war against a heavy team brought out by Hartford. The same brought out by Hartford. The same was just going down the hill, production, with powers similar to the proposed legislation.

the annual wrangle between antime cite coal operators and miners.

Observations based on five years experience as health commissioned him, Copeland said, that hardships endured in the winter have so lowered that witality of the people in low York and other cities that ultimately physicians will be upable to cope with passumonia and him to become:

An anti-mob bill in the next men and in take the log rolling men could not take the log rolling in the next men contest and Hartford moved the log for about four inches in three minutes.

All of the girls' races were hothy contested and even the fat men's race was close although one of the contestants gave his opponent a fifty pound handicap.

The Summary.

100-yard dash: Leonard Hall, first, Robert Dougan, second. Time to become:

The coolidge administration first, Robert Dougan, second. Time to become. and organisations of masked log for about four inches in three fied that he was going at a 40-mile wage fixing commission like the Dyer bill, passed by the last race was close although one of the penalty was imposed upon Fuller, to create an anthracite strike attended to death" in contestants gave his opponent a \$25 with costs. The man paid up mosphere, may capture many analysis and afterwards decided that he ected to support this measure | 11 seconds.

much as the executive was addiction tiles, however, ise turn to Page 2.)

FEAR KLUXERS IN STEUBENVILLE, O.

subenville, O., Aug. 20.feeling despite the expressed of county and city oficials the present phase of the trouetween the Ku Klux Klan and Elan elements is over, pervadsteubenville today, following a last Wednesday in which three were injured.

ports that Klansmen from states are planning a "Kon-

here Thursday added to the of apprehension, despite as-spec from Chief of Police Carter that, if such a meetheld, leaders of the order be arrested. Po Pass Ordinance.

e city council at its meeting northwaight, is expected to pass midinance prohibiting any meetof the Klan or similar organiexcept by express permisnded by extreme secrecy an-

clan meetings are said to have orated floats of Royal Neighbors held at Dillonvale and Amstersmall Jefferson county mining us, yesterday. The population two villages is large foreign feeling against the Klan is thty, were scoffed at by Sher- investigation.

unless the Klansmen try to passing of trucks. the sheriff declared. '

p and Oats unchanged.

Woodmen were shead by a comfortable margin when the last event
was run off.

Who was arrested at the same time sure is composed of five principal. Len Hall and Robert Dougan as Teasdale upon a similar charge,

second respectively in these events miles an hour. However, his supply this winter.

All of the girls' races were hothy the officer knew exactly what he

220-yard dash: Leonard Hall, able time to try was that of Wilfirst; Robert Dougan, second. Time, fred Ahlmquist, of Hartford, who 5 seconds. was charged with driving a car Standing broad jump: Joseph while under the influence of liquor.

Dillon, first, 9:51/2; Fogg, second, He was arrested by Captain Rer-Horseshee pitching contest, won after Ahlmquist had an accident on by Bellatre; Nelson, second. 30-yard race for girls: Pelton,

Manchester with following team: Demussy, Dauplaise, Crawshaw, C. Russell, Olson, F. and G. Von Hone, Wilkinson, Waddell and Cus-

Grandfathers' race, thirty yards: W. E. Evans, first; Spencer, second. Time 81/2 seconds.

Tug-of-war for women, won by any man who had been in a colli-Capitol City Camp, against Brook ston might be nervous over it and Camp: Rubyanna Koening, Rose give the impression of being under Koehller, Elizabeth Parlee, Mary the influence of liquor. He intro-Dunn, Elsie Fogg, Lillie Sweet and duced several witnesses to show Carrie Miller.

Hartford with following team: J. Ahlmquist an hour or so after the W. Dunn, Clarence Dunn, E. and man was arrested. Holmes, M. Konbes, Nelson, F. Ladd and Harmer. There was a big parade from the picture the two officers and the doccamps participated. Two gaily dec- he had no reason to disbelieve

featured the affair. MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSIONS.

New York, Aug. 20 .- A series to settle. A second charge of drivto be bitter. Rumors that of mysterious explosions on Front ing a car without registration of the Knights of the Blaz-street today shattered windows in a gainst Ahlmquist was wiped of the blotter by suspended judgment. There was some question as to the

The explosions began shortly fight is over for the pres- after dawn. They apparently came might well be argued in a civil suit da don't look for any more from the street and followed the and that he would give the man the

a big meeting or demonstra-the sheriff declared. Traffic was shut off and the ex-plosions ceased. Police advanced the theory that some liquid com-THE GRAIN MARKET. bustible was spilled in the street Miss Zetta Hill, English swimmer, this morning in an attempt to swim intege, Aug. 20.—Grain opened and trickled into the crevices in who started at 7 o'clock this morning in an attempt to swim the English Channel. Four other y loday. Wheat was up 1-4 the Cobblestone pavement and ing to try to swim the English long distance swimmers planned to Cars unchanged to 1-4 friction caused by passing trucks changel, gave up when eight miles out owing to exhaustion. furnished ignition.

PUBLIC OPINION UNITED AGAINST THE BIG STRIKE

MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATIONS TAKE UP COURT'S TIME

One Hartford Man Pays Penalty for Driving While Under Influence of Liquor-Two Others Guilty Speeding.

Monday morning police court's session brought out three cases, all of which had to do with motor vehicle law violations. Two were for driving recklessly and the third was for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Wilfred A. Teasdale, of Stonington, while running through Manchester on the 17th of the month was apparently in a hurry because by the testimony of Traffic Officer tion of the operator Barron he drove his car all the way the Events at West Side Barron he drove his car all the way from the Center to Love Lane at a speed of 40 miles an hour, passing and we believe thracite miners Saturday the side streets and running past a just living wag Teasdale said that he was not pressed the h aware that he was going so fast. the anthracité He believed that he was not run- ber would be, ning faster than 20 miles an hour.

The case that required consider-

Twin Hills. Dr. Burr and Patrol-

and both testified that the man

mum fine of \$100 and costs. At

first the man wanted to take an

appeal but after he had a consulta-

tion with his attorney he decided

ownership of the car and the judge

decided that it would be one that

benefit of the doubt in the question.

WOMAN GIVES UP.

Folkstone, England, Aug. 20.-

At Opening of Session, Both Sides Hold Same Grounds as Held in New York Last Week-Both Sides Fear Government Interference.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20 .-Hope of peace was high as the committees of the United Mine Workers' union and Anthracite Operators' Association prepared to resume negotiations here today for a new working contract, effective September first. Neither faction, however, had outwardly retreated from the positions they held at the close of their conferences in New

York last week. On Same Ground. "We stand on the same ground," said John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union. "We demand wage increase, union reco through the check-off sy number of other, concessions."

Samuel D. Warrin operators' committe "We oppose th

factors:

1. Public opinion, which never races. These men finished first and just ahead of Teasdale and that he before has been so united against thought that he was going at 20 an interruption of the national fuel Manchester Woodmen took the consequently he was not sure just operators of "government interfer-But the traffic officer testi- Commission, or the setting up of a

clip and the judge considered that railroad labor board. and afterwards decided that he thracite markets during a strike might have a better chance in the period and later hold several of 100-yard dash: Leonard Hall, Superior Court and gave notice of them permanently. Inquirers are respectfully referred to Massachu-

-setts. 4. Whereas, at the beginning of last year's strike, there was considerable hard coal above ground to be disposed of at strike prices, anman Schendel, Saturday night, thracite since last spring has been moved virtually from mine to consumer as rapidly as the railroads

man John Crockett were witnesses could transport it. 5. Political considerations de was intoxicated as did Captain mand that there be no serious stop-Schendel. Ahlmquist was repre- page of coal mining this year. Fursented in court by Attorney John ther than which deponents sayeth Danaher, of Hartford. Dr. Burr in not, except again to refer inquirers his testimony said that he had to Massachusetts and the District given the man the test at the police of Columbia.

station and that after he was Today's conference was schedthrough he was convinced he was uled to open at 11 o'clock. It was intexicated. Attorney Danaher to be preliminary in nature. Minor tried to break down the doctor's points of difference will be discusstestimony. He asked Dr. Burr if ed at the outset and then the com-Fat women's race: Mrs. Hansen, he thought that the man could go mittees will take up the main first; Mrs. Sweet, second. Time 8 through the test at the present time points of grievance, including the satisfactorily. He believed that check-off issue and the question of a wage increase.

DRIVER GETS THIRTY DAYS

that the man was sober earlier in Long rolling contest: Won by the evening and one who had seen Road, New York City, went to jail for thirty days today, after pleading suilty to a charge of would have to be influenced by the man who was at the wheel of a man who was at the wheel of a Center at 2 o'clock, headed by the tor had painted. They saw the truck loaded with print paper, Rockville band in which three man at the time of the trouble and created havoc along the Post Road their story. He accordingly found ragging and getting onto sidewalks him guilty and imposed the mini- and curbs.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Aug. 20.- Opening iberty Bond quotations: First 4% 8 \$98.11. Second 4 % s \$98.10. Third 4 % s \$98.30. Fourth 4 % s \$98.13.

WOMAN TRIES SWIM

New 4 % s \$99.16.

Folkestone, Eng., Aug. 20 .-this morning in an attempt to swim begin the channel swim during the day, weather permitting.

FOOD SHORTAGE INTENSIFIES GERMAN COMMUNIST PERIL; CIVIL WAR SPECTRE HOVERS U. S. Chamber of Commerce

wide, conscienceless agitation of the destruction of Europe. To demand Reds, the bulk of the German workers steadfastly refuse to be lured Versailles—especially in the sense into the ranks of the Communists, in which France demands itwho wish to hoist the Soviet Star means, in the final analysis, to

over our country. to do, hunger may in the end accomplish. The danger of the muchdreaded "Red wave" is only just beginning to become acute.

Berlin is bare of the most neceshousewives of all classes of the sickle, population are standing, from early morning on, in long lines in front of food stores, hoping that some time in the course of the day there will be a pound of potatoes, just a bit of fat, a piece of meat or only a sausage. Most of them wait in tures that have come to be the order of the day in the streets of Ber-

Paints Picture of Suffering. waits, in a long queue with many upon counties in which lynchings business were put as follows: other women, for potatoes. She occurred and would have punished waits two and a half hours. Finally all state and county officers held her turn comes-but just then the responsible for the outrages. store's small supply is exhausted. The storekeeper announces that he had to wait four and a half hours scale than those applying to lynchfor five pounds of potatoes. She ings, would be provided. get ten pounds for three marks.

Exploit Country. hoth extremes, to

means that the law provides.

Have No Bananas"

Still getting encores both as a song and a fox-trot! But have you heard Furman and Nash sing it or the Lanin Orchestra

swing it into a captivat-ing dance on Columbia Records? If you're one of the few who haven't,

The Song, A-3873

The Fox-trot, A-3924

At Columbia Dealers

New Process

Records

Berlin .- In spite of the nation-oply, will be the forerunner of the court the destruction of Europe.

Yet, what agitation, promises of twelve"—for Germany's internal policy as It is "five minutes of twelve"well as for all those who have the peaceful reconstruction of Europe at heart. If no saving "deed" is recorded before the clock in the "world tower" strikes twelve, then the skeleton of European civilizasary foodstuffs. There are no fats, tion will crash to pieces, and over no potatoes, no meat. Just as in the resultant chaos will float the the worst days of the war the red banner with the hammer and

NUMBER ONE

Cont. From Page 1.

hope to extend the Dyer Bill to vain. Here is one of the many pic- include all masked organizations were stressed. attempting mob violence of any nature. The Dyer bill in its origi-May Amend Bill.

A movement now under way expects more soon. The little would amend the bill to make any white-haired matron waits another act of mob violence a federal two hours; at last there comes a crime. Under this category would wagon with a few sacks. The new come the whippings, deportations supply is so small that each of the and "tar and feather" outrages, women can only get five pounds. frequently attributed to the Ku Thus this 72-year-old woman has Klux Klan. Penalties on a lesser

Although the Dyer bill was bitpound. Before the war one could terly fought in the last Congress, Republican leaders are more hope-Such are the conditions today, ful of its enactment after next Dein the fifth year of "peace" in cember. The solid "Democratic Germany, Nor are there any signs South" was lined up against the improvement anywhere. Is it bill on a racial principle and the inder, then, that some of the bill's opponents were victorious in tiven "paper mark million- their filibuster when Republican donally lose their pa-leaders stopped the fight in order to enact other pressing legislation.

New Issues. In the coming session, however, y is everything and new issues will be involved and the tutes one of the most pressing mat- said. thing, capitalize bill may be enacted without a ters before the administration. people for their great fight in an amended form. ectre of civil war It has already been endorsed by are driving private capital into un- republic but feels itself free from ry day and every the American Bar Association and profitable enterprises." Barnes de- any Nationalistic tendencies. True spapers contain similar statutes have been enacted clared, following the conference, in the states of South Carolina, "The present tax policy is all resistance by the Rhine and Rubr ances. Tactics Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio wrong. There should be a general populations, but all attempts at entire attention toward completing McGee said, "and he was not in a

Missouri, and in the Senate by present practice." to declare Senutor Shortridge, Republican of Included in the committee that

and Rhineland provide punishment only when the victim is killed. It applies to the It is humiliating but true that, Ku Klux Klan as well as any other ust as in the World War, so in the body of men.

Ruhr War certain profiteers have "Under existing conditions, state flourished in an indescribable de- authorities are helpless to stamp gree. And the greatest and gravest out mob violence. State laws make mistake of the Cune government it necessary to obtain indictments was this: That it did not proceed in the county where the crime ocagainst these human hyenes with curred and experience has taught all the rigor of the constitutional us local Grand Juries will not return indictments. Enactment of But the art of the greatest my bill would transfer the cases statesmen will not suffice to save into the federal courts where jus-Germany if in France blind hatred tice would be more easily obtained. is not replaced by sound economic "One conviction in a federal court and mob violence would be

The "French Rhone border" and ended. "I have talked with President the amalgamation of the French ore with the German Ruhr equal Goolidge about my bill and I am may found France's military and preparing a memorandum for his ecomomic hegemony in Europe, but consideration. Because of the in the long run the death of Ger-plank in the Republican platform many, which these French aims im- which pledged this legislation I ex-

pect its enactment." Reports from Department of Justice agents from the scenes of recent mob outrages meanwhile are reaching government authorities. Federal agents now are investigating the crimes in Texas, Ohio, Georgia, Oklahoma and West Vir-

SENDS MONEY FOR THEFT OF SEVERAL YEARS AGO

years ago, and picked up a pair of | 000 worth of loot. gloves and did not pay for them." signed by a woman giving the name by breaking a plate glass window. of Mrs. C. Davis. She enclosed a money order for \$2. The writer ives in a distant city, the location of which was not disclosed by the store's proprietors.

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M. Mistretta, School St.

A. Catalano, Center St.

Orasio Scarlato, Maple St. Joseph Tris, 57 1/2 Cooper St.

and Regulations Effective August 27, 1923. HAIR CUTS OF ALL KINDS...... 50

All Big Problems. Washington, Aug. 20 .- Headed by Julius H. Barnes, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, a group of international bankers and nationally prominent businessmen today outlined to President Coolidge the "needs of big-

BANKERS

Present administration policies, together with the views of organized business were discussed minutely at the conference. Taxation, the present program of which was declared to be "all wrong" and the general matter of the entry of government into business particularly

and International Bank-

ers Tell President Coo-

lidge Their Program on

Comprehensive Program. A comprehensive program was nal form, applied only to mobs laid before the President by the which lynched their victims. It Chamber of Commerce committee, A seventy-two-year-old woman provided a penalty of \$10,000 fines Briefly, the policies desired by big Taxation.

A general revision of the present tax laws and especially a lowering of "super-taxes." Merchant Marine.

Drastic restriction, but an additional two per cent. selective quotas and above the present per cent.

Transportation. Permissible consolidation of the railroad systems of the country. Tariff.

A separate board to mani-... the flexible tariff, now handled by the tariff commission. Soldiers' Bonus Direct opposition.

Government in Business. There should be as little interference in business by government as possible.

World Court,

Particular stress was laid on taxation by the President's callers. ernment shall have found some offi-This problem, it was held, consti- cial echo from France," Sollmann

and other states.

The Dyer bill will be reintroinvestment and the release of montroops will be combetted as wistoned.

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> called on President Coolidge were: Sollmann, upon whose A. C. Bedford, chairman of the rests the responsibility for

H. Booth, New York banker; Fred I. Kent, New York banker; Charles ment is weak, F. Weed, Boston banker and Elliott H. Goodwin of Washington.

CHARGED WITH MURDER
Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 20.—
Near death in Ellis hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound land self-inflicted bullet wound, James internal hemorrhage. We have Chase, 24, of this city will be strength enough to avert it, All charged with murder if he lives, this talk of civil war must cease, Schenectady county authorities gaid today. He is accused of shooting to establish friendly relations beto death Herbert Scott, 29, of Rot- tween Berlin and Saxony which is terdam, yesterday, following a Communistically governed just as quarrel in a hotel near the Schenec- Bayaria is governed under Nationtady county line. Police say Scott alistic principles." , and Chase had been friends for years. They have been unable to

learn the cause of the quarrel. BAKER HELD.

Malone, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Clar-ence Baker, 23, of Fulton, owner of a refreshment stand at Duane natti, O., and an unidentified wom-Center, near here, is being held at an also believed to be an Ohipan. the county jail today in default of Miss Kitty Carroll of New York \$1,000 bail following his arrest on City, is in a hospital in a precarious a charge of illegally possessing al- condition as the result of jumping coholic liquors. He is a prother of from the roof of the hotel. Miss Belle Baker, of Fulton, who was alleged to have been shot by federal prohibition enforcement agents while riding with her father | Sparks from the huge fire place are in an auto several months ago.

ROBBERS GET \$15,000. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Thieves today robbed the Isaac Stillman fur Elyria, Ohio. — "The Lord has store at 2 South Hawk street, one guests at the Wawa Hotel when the over the world which had never taught me that I owe you, as I was block from the state capitol, and fire broke out. n your store one time, several escaped in an automobile with \$15,-

Four shots were fired at Miss available the fire burned itself This statement is contained in a Florence Sizter, a nearby resident, letter received by the proprietors who screamed when she detected of the Elyria Dry Goods store, the robbers. Entrance was gained

> HELD FOR HEARING. Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 20 .-Keith A. Clements, of Utica, N. Y., was held in \$1,000 ball for hearing August 24, when he pleaded guilty District Court here today. Clemto a charge of manslaughter in ents' arraignment followed the death of 12-year-old Paul Taluto. who was struck by Clements' auto-

SPENCER THE CHAMP. Newark, N. J., Aug. 20.—Willie Spencer, former Canadian but now an American citizen, today still is the bicycle champion of America. He hung up a total of 53 points in a series of 118 points to decide the title. It was the second year in succession that he has won the

BUCOLIC.

(Lafayette Journal-Courier.) It is a pleasant thing at early dawn to go forth into the open and to hear the young tractor whinny with joy at sight of the oil can.

THE WAY OF MAN.

Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood of the Field Museum of Natural History has discovered a hitherto unknown animal on an island off the coast of Chile, and already there is a movement on foot to arrange an expedition to exterminate it.

SUGGEST Hellol Hellol Saving Yourself Trouble. **NEEDS OF BUSINESS**

YOU TELL THEM POLITELY

NO, YOU'RE SORRY THEY NUMBER

AS YOU GET COMPORTABLY

SEATED ONCE MORE, PHONE

AGAIN SOUNDS THE CALL

TO ARMS





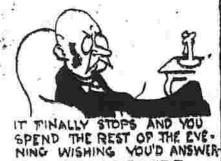
YOU MUTTER IT'S JUST THAT

WRONG NUMBER PARTY A-GAIN AND YOU'LL BE HANGED IF YOU ANSWER IT



SOING TO GET POOLED A GAIN. WHY THE DICKENS

DOESN'T IT STOD RINGING



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

YOU FIND SAME DARTY THERE

AGAIN AND CONVERSATION

ON BOTH PARTS IS A SOOD

DEAL LESS POLITE

ED IT AND MADE SURE

NUMBER TWO

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FRED MIGHT BE TRYING TO

GET UP A LITTLE GAME, OR

THE BOSS MAY HAVE SOME

THING ON HIS MIND, OR .

the new government will make a The Chamber favors American derstanding with France upon the entry into the international body. Ruhr-reparations issue on an hon-

> "Political activity may come when a declaration from the gov-

"The cabinet will safeguard all "The government's super-levies sovereign rights of the German

Reverting to internal

sion abroad that the a conditions is impossible so long at the Ruhr struggle and the repare-

"One of our chief tasks will be

NUMBER THREE

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Worst Fire In Years. The fire ranks among the worst

in the history of the province. believed to have ignited the word-en structure and started the bluse, An inquiry was under way today. About three hundred persons, nearly 100 of them Americans were

Many fled in their night clothing. With no fire-fighting appar

Some of Those Sayed. J. Saunders, Boston; Henry Neilson, New York; Dr. John G. Stowe and Mrs. Stowe and their son, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Bernice and Marie lavish gifts, including jewels and Bachman, Orchard Park, New automobiles, showered on them by

Mrs. A. G. Johnston, of Columbus, Ohio, wife of the owner of The Dispatch, is reported in a critical condition from nervous collapse.

NUMBER FOUR

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"This is not an economic ques-tion," asserted Senator Copeland,

"It is not a question of the pref- Mr. McGes." erence or convenience of operator or miner, It is unthinkable because the health and lives of our people trical engagements, which enabled are at stake. We cannot have a her tomake the loans.

Is it not time this periodical currence of threatened disaster e ended forever? Why should the louseholders, the parents of small children, the invalids within our homes, the inmates of hospitals and asylums, the tenement dweller, the small farmers and the citisens gan- tives and they can afford to take erally-why should all these hu- care of me. I haven't received man beings face the threat of disaster and death just because two groups cannot agree on the few

"The American people" demand that this annual performance and at once. If plain, ordinary common sense does not prevail at Atlantic City this week there will be acting in concert with France in universal demand that radical legisiation shall terminate such opporfunities to gamble with the lives

and welfare of the public." Against Public Ownership. Copeland made it clear he was prosed to public ownership, but category than other national industrial problems, in that it is a "circumscribed and limited supply of

public necessity.' Because of its direct relationship to public health, Copeland said, he felt there was no doubt of the government's right to "sdopt any system of control it may determine is best," if the commodity is not regularly supplied.

An exhibit of plant, flower, fruit and vegetable novelties sfrom all been exhibited or on the market before January 1, 1923 will be made in Goteborg, Sweden, in Sep-

romance.

NO LAVISH GIFTS FROM BUCKETEERS

New York, Aug. 20 .- Stories of suprems effort to come to an understanding with France upon the Ruhr-reparations issue on an honorable basis.

Political Activity.

Backman, Orenard Fara, In a supermodules, salvered to salvered to supermodules, supermodules, salvered their husbands. William F. McGee and Edward M. Fuller, confessed bucketship brokers, were ridiculed bucketship brokers, were ridiculed today by Mrs. Louise Groody McNavy and Mrs. Almy, Washington, Gee and Mrs. Florence Ely Fuller, their actress wives.

Instead of receiving expensive presents from her husband and enraging in high parties with him on Broadway, Mrs. McGee said she actually loaned her husband \$43,000 to carry on busines when the Fuller company was in dire financial "I married Mr. McGee five

in fact, a creditor for two loans of \$23,000 and \$25,000 I made to

Mrs. McGee said she had made nearly \$100,000 out of her theawith Fuiler was as plain as a shop girl's might be with a clerical hus-

"Mr. Fuller and I had just a two room and kitchenette apartment." she said. "Extravagant? Why didn't even have a maid. I did all any money from Mr. Fuller and don't expect to.'

NUMBER FIVE

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the Ruhri Premier Poincare's speech at Charleville Sunday was said to have cleared the atmosphere, paving the way to a settlement of, the differences between England and Italy on one hand and France and Bel-

gium on the other. France still maintains, however, that the Ruhr is the only lever by which the Allies can press Germany for payment of the reparations

The French wish the whole allied debt question discussed along with reparations. The foreign office, however, considers the present an unfavorable time to send a debt funding mission to Washington because of the important reparations negotiations going on with Great

For the first quarter of 1923 Florida led the south in per capita | Temperatural committee commi building operations.

SUMS FOR SO CENTS

Des Moines, Aug. 20 .- Attorneys for E. T. Meredith, former secre- where practicable, despite sur-tary of agriculture under Presi- and smell, especially if in that a dent Wilson, were instructed today they think they are doing some by Meredith to file suit for libel thing to force a permanent settle-against United States Senator ment of the evil conditions which smith Brookhart in connection have added so much to the misery with the recent charges of Brook-with the recent charges of Brook-Waterbury back again to pure at hart that Meredith "sat in with the

"Few people give any credence to Brookhart's statements," Meredith said in a letter to Clyde Herring, president of the largest motor company in lows. "While the damages if statements might be more, I estimate his effectiveness at about thirty cents, so I have instructed my attorneys to file suit for that amount—the real compensation be- ing department of a large-store reing in getting him on record under cently resigned and said he was go-

The suit will be filed on Tuesday man.

Brookhart has charged through machinations of a power- "Ah, that will be all right!" said farmers, although the huge trusts capital." had time to make long time credit arrangements to tide the mover the plan to succeed?" asked the foreperiod of deflation.

A SMOKY CITY.

(Waterbury American.) Comptroller FitsHenry will not get much sympathy in his soft coal enthusiasm from any lover of cleanliness, health and beauty. It is a great pity that our city is becoming steadily more and more a victim of the smoke affliction. But he will be approved and encouraged by all who have suffered from anthracite extortion and who are now in fear of another winter like last winter, with coal scarce, ob-tainable only in driblets and cost- Herald Advs. Bring Results.

ing practically a penny a pound.

periance people are ready bituminous, coke or ke where practicable, despite Wall street gang" in depressing and clean breathing. It is the persociety and government to deal with a situation like that which the coal operators' and the miners' unions have created in their con-

TURN ABOUT.

test of selfishness.

A man who worked in the packing into business with another

at Washington, Iowa, where the "Don't you think that's rather a junior Iowa Senator makes his risky thing to do nowadays?" said the foreman, when he heard about that the new venture.

ful combination of capitalists aided the other. "Jim and I will make a by Meredith, farm prices were de- success of it. I will furnish the expressed with no advance notice to perience and he will surply the

"How long do you expect that

"Oh, about five years," was the reply. "By that time, if all goes well, I'll have the capital and he'll have the experience!"-Good Hard-

EFFECTIVE SEBMON.

"What was the text of the sermon today?"

"He giveth His beloved sleep." "Who was there?" "All the beloved, apparently,"-The Epworth Herald,

PARK THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD!



Other men's wives ... Cabarets- Divorca -Lost Youth- Reformers-Bridge -Poker - Wine -Speed-Moral Laxity-Pet Dogs -Incense - "Futurism"- Follies -Sophisticated Children _Jewels _ Debts_ Revelry-Joy Rides

Studios-No housework- Limousines cense.

Charles Richman, Hedda Hopper

Mary Alden. Vincent Coleman

-Orgies- Gems-Recklessness - In-

Other women's hus-

bands-Jazz- Race

Suicide- Pleasures

- Gold-diggers -

Lounge Lizards -

Hip Flasks- Pow-

der-Paint - Bob-

bed Hair- Bizzare

Robert Edeson Elinor Fair

SNUB POLLARD

the best comedies Snub Pollard has ever appeared in

NEWS WEEKLY.



Tonight, Tomorrow and Wednesday

Manager John F. Sullivan, knowing the tremendous following of this youthful star, lost no time in getting

WESLEY BARRY "Heroes of the Street"

Pathos and humor inextricably blended in a dramatically human picture. A picture that will make you chuckle and roar, weep and sympathize. A romance of love and mystery made into a splendid photoplay. A thrilling plot with the tempo of an express train. The picture with a whirlyind rush of mystifying action and

Comedy and News on Same Bill

WS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

Many of the young people are enjoying horseback riding. Every N. J. with her two sons, Dwight day several are seen flying through and Edwin, spent the week end The Misses Bernice and Alice ter of Foster street. Hall are visiting friends in Mer-

Mrs. Kate Wright and Mrs. W. summering at Groten, Long Point a few days at Lake Sunapee, N. H. were guests of Miss Bessie Terwere guests of Miss Bessie Ter-

Miss Esther Usher of Rockville has been spending several days gregational Church yesterday. with her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. John Usher.

Clarence Hungerford of Hadlyme, and Miss Mary Taylor of and friends this week. Mrs. Helen Jewett is in Spring-

field, Mass. With relatives for a few days.

Mrs. C. C. Talcott is spending a week in Marthas Vineyard.

Miss Lucile Agard is spending daughter, Mrs. H. Warren Case. some time with Miss Mary Bennett at Middletown. Miss Helen Luhrsen, Miss Flo-

rence Meacham and Miss Dolly Angeles, Cal. is visiting her moth-Thomforde are spending a week er, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, at the at Block Island. children who have stopping at the in the east.

Steele House have returned to their home in Jersey City, N. J. Miss Althea Newman of Rockville is visiting her grand parents police officials went to New York Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ladd. Wilbur Waldo of Skungaumaug finger prints taken from a "burg-

who has been staying several | lar-proof" safe in the Woolworth weeks with his brother in Mans- store, following an attempt on Sunday to blow the safe which was field has returned to his home. Mrs. Nettie Darby left this frustrated by a policeman examinmorning for Willimantic Camp ing doers. At the same time the Ground where she will remain un-

til the close of the meetings Dr. Harris Price of Malden, East 116th street, New York, sus-Mass. who has been a visitor at pected of having been implicated in the home of his father Mr. Lewis attempted robbery, and are hold-Price returned today, making the trip by auto.

Miss Meyers of Springfield, Mass. who has accepted a position as primary teacher in the Hicks Mem- collection of burglars' tools and a orial School was in town Wednes- stick of dynamite they seized in day looking over her new field of work, and was much pleased with the outlook.

OIL ABLAZE.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 20.—Seventy-five thousand gallons of refuse oil and gasoline owned by the Standard Oil Company of New York Washington, Aug. 20.—Presi-was thrown on the city dump on dent Coolidge and Secretary of New Canaan avenue by permission State Hughes this afternoon reof city officials today and shortly ceived from Charles Beecher Warafterward some one added a flam- ren and John Barton Payne, a re- Reichsbank government expected. ing match, causing a fire that has port on their negotiations in Mexmade the whole city suffer from a ico City looking to the resumption the sun, and giving local firemen a ong battle so far without success. The company will use other means disposing of 50,000 gallons more

Morning News Summary WAPPING

Mrs. L G. Barber of Westfield.

Collegian Colored Quar-

in the Federated Church last even-

ing. In spite of the heavy storm

Rev. and Mrs. John Squires, of

Rev. Squires was formerly pastor

CHAIN STORE ROBBED.

Stamford, Con., Aug. 20 .- Local

today armed with a complete set of

the store, just before police reach-

U. S. GETS REPORT.

SALOONS TO SHUT UP.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 20,-Instead of opening their places in

Mrs. Henry Deming of Los

about forty were present.

of the Methodist church.

was discovered.

town Saturday and Sunday.

brook, yesterday.

The

Poincare refutes arguments set with her brother, Walter M. Fosforth in Curzon note and urges Allied unity be preserved. H. P. Files of Boston was in

More than 100 persons drowned, 100 killed and injured ashore and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckland E. Chase of Jassaic, N. J. who are and daughter Irene are spending sixteen ships lost in Chinese ty-

> tended the Centennial commemora-Congress of the International tion exercises at the Hampton Con-Federation of Women Workers favors revision of the Versailles Irwin Stoughton and family treaty. motored to Kelsey Point, West-

France getting only one-third as sang four selections at the service reparations deliveries, report shows.

Labor Department reports employment situation for July indi- ture of the game. He allowed only cates a healthy undertone through one hit in the nine innings, that beindustrial field. Wellesley, Mass. are visiting their industrial field.

> Sharp increases in imports from Europe reflects improved business conditions here. Questions of the World Court

home of Mrs. G. O. Case. Mrs. not likely to be forced upon Coo-Mrs. Fanule Reeves and two Deming plans to spend a month lidge in the immediate future, Mark Sullivan says. Giants defeat Pirates by 2 to 1

> home run inside the park. Yankees lose to White Sox in

in 12 innings when Young hits

Chicago by 4 to 3. Cubs defeat Robins by 15 to 8.

Jole Ray within few seconds of record in special two-mile run at police have locked up a man giving junior metropolitan games at Lewhis name as Rocco Pusano, of 310 New York A. C.

Willie Spencer wins American ing a larger Mercer car in which cycling championship by finishing Pusano was sitting after the break second in last of a series of eighteen championship races. The police also have a complete

Girls from Women's Swimming Association win chief honors in the Woolworth store, and have descriptions of men seen running through Wall street in the rear of

Official summaries on Saturday's yacht races off Newport announced Toll, as 4 by committee.

sets new all-time high, record. New German government fails to

strengthen mark's value; change in British trade observers declare Heights A. C. . . . 111 020 045 4 purchasing basis before country's base hit, Senkbeil; hits, off commerce can be restored to pre-

J. P. Morgan & Co. offer \$20,: 000,000 new bonds of Louisville

now favor reciprocal exemption profits from taxation. 4 HOUR DAY COMING.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 20. An era when men will toil form hours a day, when gardens and parks will flourish everywhere, streets be cleaned and san-washed, and communication with Mars pos-sible, is approaching in the opinion of Charles P. Steinmets, noted elec-

trical wisard today.

There will be an amazing transformation of life about 2023 A. D.; Steinmets said. Modern invention will continue to eliminate time and space and our advancement in the next hundred years will be towards the betterment of mankind.

HEIGHTS TRIM PLAINVILLE.

The Heights had a comparatively Senkbeil on the mound was the fea- runner and some were pleased to %.

Dateur, Plainville pitcher, was hit eight times for nine runs. Four errors behind him helped the Heights considerably and they scored a run or two on these mis-

plays. Senkbeil, as usual, was there something already won. The de-with the stick, hitting two times out fense, in brief, had its moments. of four for a .500 average. Mooney also hit twice out of four and the other hits were divided among the other men of the team. No runs were scored against the locals until the ninth inning when

they managed to push across one lone tally.

	The summary:					
	Heights	A.	C.			
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	Angeli, lf 4	1	0	1	0	3
	Steiner, 2b 3	1	1	1	7	ġ
•	Senkbeil, p 4	0	2	0	7	Эģ
	P. Mooney, rf. 4	1	2	0	0	
	V. Johnson, 1b 4	2	1	12	0	4
Ŀ	E. Hassett, ss. 3	1	1	1	2	3
5	Borst, 3b 2	1	0	2	1	
1	J. Hassett, c 4	. 0	0	9	0	9
	Grimason, 2b . 0	0		. 0	0	
	9. 	-	-	-	-	-
5	32	9	8	27	12	1
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	AB	R	H	PC) A	1
	Matto, c 4	0	0	12	0	Į.
3	Burke, 3b 4	0	0	1	0	4

Ryan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Yucobler, 1b . 4 0 1 8 0 1 Freight carried by nation's rail-Dateur, p 3 0 0 1 4 0 roads in first six months of year | Velardi, rf ... 2 0 0 1 0

Score by innings:

Pitching Staff Though Wobbly Gets Gilt Edge Support -Thirty-Nine Errorless Games to Date.

ball games, merely saves them, it 14 to 30 1/2. is nevertheless a fact to dally with that the New York Giants had also showed pronounced heaviness easy time with Plainville yesterday played thirty-nine errorless games, much coal and coke out of the afternoon, winning by the score of no less, up to and including August nearly two points to 162 1/2; Am-Hartford, were guests of relatives tette of the University of Atlanta Ruhr as was received from regular 9 to 1 in a game that was all 13. At that moment the club was erican Locomotive one point to 73 Heights. The wonderful work of 71/2 games in front of the second- and Baldwin Locomotive 1/2 to 121

> that Giant pitching is a very sad affair, indeed. However, it was simply a case of the punch in the batting order scoring enough runs to win games and the infield and outfield defense preventing the pitchers from being scored upon often enough to lose

Better still, many of them came in big series. The Pirates and the Reds happen to be the Giants' most likely rivals, if any. Facing this pair at odd moments during the campaign, the Giants turned in sixteen errorless games, nine against the Pirates and seven at the expense of the Reds. That kind of fielding would make any spavined staff look like a hot tip. Incidentally, the McGraw entry

has been more or less impartial about the business, every club in the league having been favored with a perfect performance at one time or another. The funny Phils are among the chief mourners. They have watched the Giants play seven errorless games this season. while the Dodgers and the Braves. favorites of fate, have witnessed

Twice in recent months have the champlons played four successive errorless games. Twice have they played errorless double-headers. 007,717. Can you beat it? Not with a horsewhip.

WEATHER BY CITIES.

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	Haven, close 30.00	22
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	St. Park, cloudy30.06	56
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ORESTERS OF AMERICA CONVENE AT CLEVELAND. O

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20 .- The sters of America, organized in the pioneer and oldest frabenefit paying organization this country, was officially d today at the Hetel Cleveand by Supreme Chief Ranger Leorge. P. Sullivan, Derby, Conn. over 350 delegates representing a mbership of 350,000 are present. The report of Supreme Secretary Donnelly shows that the orhas increased 2",000 since the vention. New territory has added by the institution of 22 rts in Oklahoma, Kansas, Louidans and Virginia. \$965,800 has paid in Funeral benefits and 2,694 in Sick benefits and the on hand is \$3,353,140.00.

today started an investigation the supposed meeting of Ku Klux Klan at Calf Pasture Park, on the Sound, Saturday night and the same time attempted to each J. W. Saunders, of Darien, aleged King Keagle for Connecticut Rhode Island. Mr. Saunders not available at his home. ficials examined the cross erected the park within a few feet of the structure rising 20 feet into the air and bearing a cross arm 20 feet long securely bolted. Strands of wire are still fastened about the cross indicating how some inflamnable material had been fastened. It is believed participants in the seeting came here from out-oftown but no trace has been found of their coming or going, and the entire affair remains a mystery.

Dublin, Aug. 20. - Incomplete turns this afternoon showed the following candidates nominated for the Irish general election, Aug-

Free Staters 103; Republicans 31; Independents 46; Farmers 44; orites 39, and Businessmen 7. The appearance of President William T. Cosgrave on Sunday in nty Clare where Eamonn De iera was arrested, was believed have strengthened the Free te cause. Indications are De fera's arrest will not change the tion and that the Free State receive a majority.

WARD WINS FIGHT. Fork, Aug. 20 .- Walter S. larence Peters, ex-Marine, today ron his long light for right to inspect the minutes of the Extraor-linary Grand Jury which reindict-at him for the sailor's murder.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 20.—Following a firm and active opening a heavy tone developed in the forencon trading on the Stock Market today. Leather and Tobacco stocks were exceptions, showing a firm tone, seven children to Michael Davis, of Tobacco Products advanced 11/2 to Beech Bottom, and then disappear
1/2 and Central Leather 1/2 to ed.

Sunday night "sold" his wife and and William W. Terwilliger, 37, we will be to be the sold of th

Copper stocks were irregular, Anaconda dropping 1/4 to 40 % and W. Stephens that he had "pur-Utah Copper advanced % to 60. chased" Mrs. Miller and seven Railroad stocks were lower, New small children from Miller for York Central yielding 1/2 to 99; \$100.

Southern Railway 1/2 to 32 1/2 and "I am tired of married life," Miller told Davis, so the latter in-

Oil stocks were heavy, Cosden losing 1/2 to 32; California Pete New York, Aug. 20.—Granting one point to 20%; Producers & that a sound defense doesn't win Refiners to 27% and Marland Oil

> Equipment and industrial stocks American Car & Foundry yielding

swer, since it is no Masonic secret New York, Aug. 20 .- The Stock Market opened generally steady today. Some fractional declines were noted but advances were registered in the majority of issues. Stewart Warner and Northern Pacific were strong spots, the former advancing 1% to 92% and the latter 1% to

United States Steel at 92% and Baldwin at 122 were 1/4 off while Bethlehem Steel rose 1/8 to 50 1/4. Studebaker lost 1/4 to 106 1/2; but Mack Truck gained ½ to 77%; United States Rubber 1/4 to 41% and Stromberg % to 70%. Cosden Oil rose 1/8 to 32 %; Texas Company off 3/8 to 42 1/2; Producers' and Refiners' off while Sinclair was unchanged at

Railroads stocks opened steady, Reading advancing 1/2 to 76 1/2; Southern Pacific 1/2 to 33%.

CENSUS BUREAU REPORT.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- The Census Bureau announced today that the cotton report for the period from August first to July 31 shows for 1923 and 1922, respectively:

Cotton seed. Received at mills, tons, 3,244,-960 and 2,923,658. Crushed, tons 3,241,464 and 3,-

Products manufactured. Crude oil, pounds, 1,003,025,-

212, and 930,474,738. Reffined oil, pounds, 10,539,168 and 839,898,417. Cake and meat tons, 1,486,861 and 1,354,604. Hulls, tons, 943,595 and 936,-

Linters (599 lb. bales), 76,689 and 42,069. Stocks July 31. Seed at plants, tons 12,032 and

Crude oil, pounds, 5,036,294 and

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—A stave of outlawry which awant. Detroit Sunday, resulting in the death of a policeman and wounding of several other persons, continued - today when a collector for the General Ice Delivery Company was held up and robbed of \$5,000.

SELLS WIFE AND CHINDREN.

Steabenville, Ohio, Aug. 20 .-Brooke county, West Virginia, authorities are today conducting a search for John Miller, who late Stratton, 80, veteran of Company Sunday night "sold" his wife and

Davis is in the Wellsburg jail. After his arrest he told Sheriff, J.

formed Sheriff Stephens. Mrs. Miller caused Davis' arrest when he called at her home to -Western Christian Advocate.

claim her and her children

port for burial.

TWO VETERANS DIE. Noroton, Aug. 20. "I" Sixth Connecticut Voluntee died at Fitch Soldiers' Home today.

Both bodies will be sent to Bridge

Man-"Is New York the stop? Porter-"Yes, sah; brush Man-"No, I'll get off myself."

And Now for School-

Bring the children to Phelps's-the Corner Store-where the latest in school clothes are now displayed.

For Girls

Gingham Dresses in many different styles

\$1 \$1.79 \$1.98 \$2.19 \$2.98

STOCKINGS'

For Boys

KNICKERS, made for hard wear.

\$1.69

BLOUSES

79c

98c

STOCKINGS

35c SUSPENDERS 39c

It pays to buy at

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets. One block from Main.

See What's Coming Your Way

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923.

CHILDREN AND FAT. Travelers in Europe have freuently informed us through nedium of the public prints that ur friends overseas resent the exension of American advice unaccompanied by something more tantible. Most of them are too poite to say so directly although ome have come perilously near

elling us to mind our own busi-

lealings between them.

Eastward the course of American stvice, however, continues to take its way. A gentleman who is described as one of the best known medical men in the United States telling him how the people of France can have more children. He promises France a population of 48,000,000 in thirty years if its people will eat more foods containing grease. He bases his theory on the fact that Russians, Germans and Laplanders, who have high birth rates, consume large quantities of animal fats. He recommends that France maintain a permanent fleet of twenty vessels in the north-

ern seas to secure whale and seal

blubber for general consumption.

Apart from the difficulty of imposing such a crude diet upon a a large extent by climatic differences. A diet rich in animal fats is necessary to continued existence in Arctic and sub-Arctic communities and becomes progressively unnecessary as we travel toward the tropics. Such a diet in the tropies would e unnatural. The location of a country generally determines the quality of its food and it is safe to suppose that the internal economy of the French people would rebel against any such drastic change in their food as the partial substitution of an Eskimo diet for what they consume now. People of cold countries require a large proportion of animal fats to maintain their animal heat which is being depleted constantly and rapidly by the cold temperatures of their mand for places in the sun.

Then, again, this unnamed American physician, by the very nature of the cure he advocates, apfertility instead of to a deliberate adoption of birth control. That French governments and publicists are alive to the true facts is sufficiently indicated by the bonuses of all is disclosed in a biography of DOG-IN-MANGER TACTICS and privileges offered to parents Mr. Ford by Allen L. Benson, who bring forth large families and which has just been published. The by the official and press campaigns weak sentimentalist and pacifist of which emphasize the future dan- the World war, who told Mr. Ben- of Wilmette he swore to uphold the gers attendant upon a constantly son in 1916 that "he would not be dwindling population. Present in favor of resisting even invasion French policies in Europe have not of armed force," had become by of steaming common people living ority that threatens. There seem to States," said Henry last September, sanoying to the more expensive resto holes in the American doctor's

is a wise slegan for motorists in a wonderful success as a maker of had the whole thing to themselves Connecticut to use this week. It will also be to their benefit to take sess the exacting qualities of mind head. He knew the lake was pubno chances that may lead to any and spirit and temperament which lie property, more or less. - So he violations of the motor vehicle the presidential office demands. To forbade the rich people to go in laws. The state police will get them place a man of Ford's educational swimming, since they wouldn't let if they don't watch out,

The steadily growing list of accition so serious that the motor vehivite disaster and provoke calamity. left to the exclusive enjoyment of
the sand fleas and water flies. conduct an intensive campaign to

check recklessness and carelessness. A special motorcycle squad these parts with the lamentations has been detailed for duty on the of the southern states over the exostate highways this week in addi- dus of negroes toward the north tion to the regular state police and northwest. The South has highway patrol and every officer brought its troubles upon itself by that could be spared has been its unjust and inhuman attitude topressed into service.

hill; driving wante under the mud-

∀iolation cially on

headlights: use of motor vehicles ment as a man and a ditizen. in business-which is in itself contrary to law, and operation cars from out of the state for peri-Connecticut registration.

deal of interest.

Coolidge, Speaker of the House of age. Representatives Gillett made no bones about the affair in a pointed reply at Springfield the other day. In his impassioned diatribe the chairman of the Democratic national committee declared that the appointment was a political move to strengthen the Republican party in the South and hinted darkly at various improprieties on the part of Mr. Slemp in connection with federal appointments. That is just one subject the Democrats should let alone, said Mr. Gillett, "for there sess when we have counselled modis not a district in the South where eration and temperance in political the Republican Party has enough strength to be dangerous where there is not a systematic and habitual practice of fraud and oppression which has tainted their whole

code of political morality.". Mr. Gillett might have extended has written to Premier Poincare his statement to the sections of the South where the Republican Party has little or no strength without committing any very grevious error. Political purity in the solid South is an obsession of futile

> There is no need to travel very far to find adequate reason for the appointment of Mr. Slemp. Sixteen years in the House of Representatives has given the Virginia gentleman an exceptional experience of government and his qualities of

people universally renowned for political leaders of all shades of now being inflated with helium gas their triumphs in the culinary art, thought. President Coolidge is new, in its hanger at Lakehurst, N. J., two considerations easily occur to to the executive responsibilities of will be launched, the Bureau of the mind. In the first place, food the presidency and, as a wise man, Aeronautics of the U. S. Navy Dewants the official nearest to him time in November, the still larger and most in his confidence to be ZR3, now nearing completion in

> The attempt to endow the appointment with a political signifi- have their home in the huge hangcance, or with a fancied ambition er at Lakehurst. of President Coolidge to succeed himself, is so obviously partisan and opposed to the conclusions of concerned with political maneuverto deal rightly with the great probthrong around him.

EXTREME TO EXTREME.

surroundings. And, so far, the Es- to believe in the truth of the old gas capacity of the American built kimos and Laplanders have shown saw that a man who never changed ship. The German built craft will no signs of developing populations his mind never changed anything. large enough to give rise to a de- Circumstances alter cases, how- er plant of the ZR1 consists of six tailor. ever, and apparently Henry has no 200-300 horsepower Packard enparticular objection to making gines. over his mind as often as may be needed. The Ford for President pears to attribute the declining movement caused him to drop his framework, the whole being at-French birth rate to a decreasing relentless and vicious campaign tached to a rigid keel which forms One... I wish you were a centipede against the Jews like a hot potato. the main corridor of the ship on with Rheumatism in each leg and in America.

> But the most surprising change "should get into it at the beginning idents along the waterfront. and clean them all up."

There is an enlightening picture of the politically harebrained chameleon who has the nerve to passed upon, "Watch your step-on the gas" imagine that because he has been automobiles he must therefore poslimitations, narrow outlook and un-

NEGRO LABOR.

There can be little sympathy in ward the negro in past years. Now,

reckless rates of speed; dangerous | conditions and his steady improve-

The experiences of the newly arrived negro in the northern states may not be exactly ideal. Nevertheods longer than allowed without less he is allowed to vote up here. he is not in any danger of lynching, The result of this intensive effort he is not burned at the stake nor to halt destruction of life and prop- is he regarded as a parish or an erty will be reflected in the acci- outcast, tolerated only because of dent record for the week and need- the work he can do. Even the Ku less to say the publication of the Klux Klan does not yet dare to terfigures will be awaited with a good | rorise him in the north nor affright him with its mummeries, its midnight floggings and its tar and THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY. feather parties. The South has the Commenting on the Democratic remedy for the negro exodus in its attack upon the appointment of the own hands. It will not cure its presformer representative C. Bascom ent and future ills by reducing the Slemp as secretary to President negro farther in the scale of peon-

> DAYLIGHT SAILING. It could hardly be expected that such an obvious development as a daylight passenger service on the Connecticut River would be neglected indefinitely. Its proposed re-vival next spring comes as welcome news to the many who are without motor boats, sailing yachts or vessels of any description but who would be thankful for the pleasure afforded by a better acquaintance with the scenic beauties of the river from Hartford to Saybrook Point. The night service to New York whets the appetite for the things that are missed. Why some enterprising individuals had not tackled this promising proposition earlier has been a constant source of wonderment in view of the special attention which is being given to pleasure trips on the majority of American rivers. That Manchester is represented among the incorporators of the new Connecticut River Day Line should commend this coming service to the support of

TWO GIANT AIRSHIPS TO FLY AMERICAN COLORS THIS FALL

(By Science Service.) Washington, Aug. 17 .- Two temperament and mind have the world's largest airships will be and friendly acquaintance with gigantic all-American built ship forks instead of spoons. the man best qualified for the ich. Germany, will probably be flown to this country for delivery to our government, Both ships are to

Hydrogen gas will be used by the German builders of the ZRS in the trans-Atlantic flight to deliver the big ship. When turned over to the common sense that it carries little United States, it will be refilled weight. It may be confidently as- with the non-explosive helium gas serted that the President is less for actual service under the American flag.

The ZR3 will be slightly larger ings than with the necessity of fit- and somewhat heavier in appearting himself as rapidly as possible ance than the ZR1 built in this country. It will be \$60 feet long. lems that already are beginning to while the ZR1 is 680 feet in length. But although twenty feet shorter, it will have a diameter of 92 feet as compared to 79 feet, the diameter of the ZR1. It will have a total gas capacity of 2,400,000 cubic Henry Ford evidently has come feet as against 2,100,000 cubic feet

airship which consists of a girder Jews, after all, have votes, at least of about thirty men, gasoline tanks, which are the quarters for the crew soft corns between all your toes, and water ballast tanks.

CLOSE BEACH FOR ALL.

When Edward Zipf became Chief of Police of the expensive suburb rights of the common people with

considerable zip. When the days grew hot flocks been wholly drawn without an ap- last fall the bloodthirsty prophet on the fringes of Wilmette got in preciation of the numerical inferi- of snother World war. "The United the habit of going swimming in Lake Michigan, which proved quite

The lakeshore inhabitants forbade the public to go in swimming, claiming that the beaches were private property and must not be tres-

Then the owners of the beach for several days, the poorer do so.

What's more, he stationed police dents has brought about a situsthis great country would be to inwas enforced. Now the beaches are

I have seen apples , in the market spread; But every one was lacking Its bloom, its mist of red. They were glossed and polished Like girls on the street But not one with the soft mist Of its orchard sweet. I cannot judge an apple

> n branch the New

FINED. woman business ence of liquor; speeding; failure to South. But it will be increasingly in the streets, although the was just fined \$50 and warned she might have to "do a stretch at hard highways from private ways at his growing knowledge of economic less

These Hikers No Pikers



These knights of the road, Milton Wladaver (left) and Eugene Ashley, students at Flushing High School, were still fresh at end of three-day hike to Washington, D. C.

Howdy, Folks. Our definition of a pearl is "a small, round product, manufactured by an oyster, bought by a lobster, and worn by a

From the way we hear people brought to him a remarkably wide added to Uncle Sam's air force this drink soup we can't understand why it is thta they don't use tuning

> His Current Expense is High. partment has just announced. Some felt the electricity shooting through

Wouldn't it be funny to see a

none to the men who made the world laugh.

There is always room at the top

The Man One to the Grinning

That will be quite an undertaking, cautioned the coroner, to his assistant, as he left him to arrange the details of the circus giant's

Add Epitaphs. My wife, she had Another suitor; It was too bad-

I had to shoot 'er! Sticking a protest down an office tive as sticking it in a ballot box.

It is all right to laugh at your failures as long as you don't

more worship and less warship.

Ah, well; in a little while the three-mile dry zone order.

We are not complaining, but it seems to us a long time since anybody shot up a "perfect lover."

This only comes once in a lifetime, remarked the murderer as he

minority does most of the beefing.

Excited Husband (to doct over the phone: Hell, Doctor, wife has appendicities of the Central (breaking in):

barber shaving himself and arguing that he didn't need a haircut,

The Good Old Days. not get rough with the telephone Plans for this building were also

be driven by five Maybach 400 barbers buy limousines and Henry of the cost of erecting the building horsepower engines, while the pow- Fodr gets his suits from a Jewish were recently received by the com-

These two companion ships are of the ladder, young man. Some which the cost of erection could be both of the rigid zeppelin type of day you may be a paperhanger, > lessened was decided upon and the

holder's throat isn't half so effec-

gard them as jokes. Another thing the world needs in

Volstead law will be old enough to There are very few hooks sewn

on the summer dresses, but there are many eyes glued on them.

"If dumbbells made noise, a certain man is a human set of chimes." Mrs. Newlywed (tearfully, after

complaints about the sponge cake she had just made): wicked druggist's fault; he must have given me the wrong kind of sponges!

Boarding House Pome, Little hunks of leavin's, Little bits of trash, They boil 'em all together, And call the mixture hash.

It's fair enough. The majority amount of building going on in furnishes most of the bull, and the Rockville and if plans for future puildings are carried out the actirities should continue for some months to come. Two new schools, wo new business blocks, a new sink, two entarged banks, and sonvent are a part of the building regram now outlined and much of

the outline is nearly complete. Opposite the site of the new bank If present intentions are carried through, would be erected the combined George Sykes Manual Training school and High school, Funds for the erection of such a school were left by Mr. Sykes and now amount to about \$400,000. It has been proposed to erect a combined school as such a one would best fill Once there was a man who did the needs of the city and town. drawn some time ago by Architect Walter B. Chambers of New York The millennium is when Russian and bids which would give an idea mittee in charge of the fund. The bids were all for a high figure and as a result a change in the plans by architect is now working on a new set of plans for the school.-Rock-

ville Leader. ROCKVILLE'S "WHITE WAY."

Work of installing a "White Way" on Union street was begun last Wednesday when workmen of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company began digging the post holes where the six new lights will be placed. The lights will all be on the same side of the street and will begin at the Union church and will finish opposite the center of the steps in front of the library. They will be eighty-five feet apart .-Rockville Journal.

TEA AND BOOZE SOURCE OF ANGLO-U. S. DISCORD.

London .- "We lost the United States over a pound of tea, and they are trying to lose us over a bottle of whiskey," says the Star. commenting on the United States

What a Shot



This Canadian Rocky grizzly can attribute longevity to the fact he was "shot" by photographer and not by huntsman. Bruin was in ugly mood and task was daring.



A Sale of Genuine Victor Red Seal Records

World's Most Famous Records On Sale Monday Morning

Yes, a genuine honest to goodness Cut Price Sale of Victor Red Seal Records goes on Monday morning. Such an event is unheard of and

unhoped for. Only the Victor Co. with its millions of dollars reserve financial strength could afford to stand back of such a cut in the retail price. Two new record factories and additional economies have made it possible.

What This Means to You

It means that beginning Monday morning and while our stock lasts you

\$1.25 RECORDS FOR This includes such records as McCormack's "Mother Machree." Paderewski's "Etude in G Flat Major." Werrenwrath's "Gypsy Love Song."

#Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"—Alma Gluck. Handel's "Largo"-Kreisler.

\$2.00 RECORDS FOR Massenet's "Elegie"—Caruso,
"Ora a noi!"—from "Madame Butterfly"—Farrar and Scotti

Prison Scene from "Faust" by Farrar, Caruso and Scotti. \$3.00 RECORDS FOR

Quartet from "Rigoletto" by Galli Curci, Perini, Caruso and De Luca. At the same time the Victor Co. is bringing out some new Console

Here's one of the new ones in figured American Walnut.

\$2.50 RECORDS FOR



Isn't a beauty? Size 35 inches high, 371/2 inches wide, 21 inches deep, 12 inch gold plated turn-

Newly designed, patented and improved, quadruple spring, spiral-drive (Can be wound while playing.) Fully equipped with Victor record als bums. Price

\$250

Sold on monthly payments if you prefer.

A Suggestion Buy Your Davenport in Denim and Save One Third the Cost

Many people do it nowadays, wear the denim out, (it lasts eight or ten years, by the way) and then have it recovered permanently. Meantime you have had the luxury of a better built upholstered piece than you could ordinarily buy.

A three piece suite in denim can be bought during our AUGUST SALE for

Comfortable Chairs

Among the Grand Rapids samples just received are some of the most comfortable chairs you ever sat in, most of these are denim also. Prices from

Free Aluminum

Our offer of a piece of guaranteed Quality Brand Aluminum with each \$10.00 cash purchase still holds good. The only restriction we have been obliged to make is that no one person; shall receive more than twelve

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.



CITY FOLKS IGNORE STANDARD TIME LAW

Survey of State Shows That Willimantic is the Only Municipality to Obey.

A survey of the state shows that the anti-daylight saving law is the Pyrenees Mountains, says the ture might as well have passed a law forbidding city folks to eat.

The great number of Connecticut's people depend for their livelihood upon manufacturing and commerce. The legislature, as is well known, by no means fairly represents the population. Fifty towns under the present charter, all of them having less than 6,000 population, each have two representatives. And cities like Waterbury, Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport are allowed only the same number. This is an old story. parently self-elected, and all live in anyway, of business men in differ- rivers and streams. ent parts of the state who were Nothing seems to be happening interviewed in this subject last according to the New Britain chief and on the north Massachusetts into a daylight saving schedule the has adopted daylight time. Insurances offices in Hartford couldn't! In the capital city, where the very well open and close an hour legislature sat that framed the law, later than their New York and the chimes of St. Joseph still peal Boston branches. Merchants re- forth on daylight saving time, and ceiving shipments of goods from this is typical of the general atti-

saving time. Of the cities visited, only one, Willimantic, was on standard time. It is hard to say why this city favors standard time. Possibly its stores and restaurants, would be location on the edge of extensive considered as public clocks under agricultural territory has some- the provisions of the bill, his verthing to do with it. And the fact dict was met with fiat-footed oppothat it is not connected by a main sition. daylight saving states may enter light saving time. With its numinto it. And another factor worthy erous beaches, and its municipal Western Electric Company controls



the question. Like most issues people took sides on it. Naturally they couldn't all be on the same side. A clerk in one of the leading hardware stores who was interviewed said personally it made no difference to him one way or the other. He follows no outdoor sport. He owns no automobile, and he doesn't go in for gardening. And he said that a large number of the workers in the textile mills, of which many are girls, have no esmaking just as much impression as pecial out-ofo-doors hobby. Those would Don Quixote battling against instrested in standard time packed the meeting, at which the vote was Bridgeport Times. The legisla- taken, he said, with employees of the textile factories, who, since they did not personally benefit by daylight saving, were willing to vote against it. "We're not going to be governed by any Rotary club or golf club," was one of the popular arguments of which much was heard. And, so this man stated, many of the girls employed in the textile mills were reported as objecting to going to bed an hour carlier.

In Norwich the officials of the Standard Time league, who are ap-It has been at the back of more that city, saw to it that daylight than one fantastic piece of legisla- saving was made an issue of. Here than one fantastic piece of legisla-tion in recent years. But in this the vote turned out to be in favor BOOTLEG RADIO case, by passing the standard time of daylight saving. But neverthelaw, which if obeyed in spirit as less the standard timers subject well as in letter would place every their own city and the surrounding city in the state on a standard territory to a continuous bombardbasis, the Connecticut legislature ment of standard time arguments appears, as above stated, to have and propaganda. Bottles ballast-enacted a law that is almost im- cd with a weight in the bottom and possible for city dwellers to obey. sealed up so they won't sink, are From a practical standpoint it is filled with literature in favor of impossible. Such is the opinion, standard time, and set affoat in

week. On the south, they point of police, William Hart, though the out. New York is on daylight sav- clock on the wall at police heading time; on the east Rhode Island quarters has been set on daylight business goes by daylight saving, saving time ever since the city went

daylight areas would experience all tude of the city. The law didn't 500,000 a month, sorts of difficulties. Some depart- mention chimes, so the ringing of The manufacture. saving time. In fact, when the city the country. prosecuting attorney, Nathan A. Schatz, gave a tentative opinion that clocks in such places as banks,

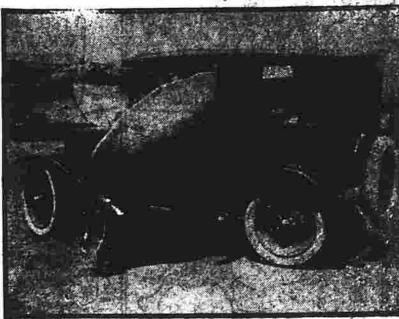
consideration is that advocates golf links the city has a consider- patents on tubes known as: standard time made an issue of shie element in its population that

Haven the standard time bill is likewise ignored.

It is not conceivable that New London, with its large hotel and summer resort business, and New

Clyde shipbuilding yard.





Accustomed to riding on a huge truck, Jimbo, noted circus elephant, missed it one day and tried to crash into a waiting taxi.

PROFITS EXCEL

Manufacturers Turn Out Own Vacuum Tubes for Radio, Aping Patented Kind.

New York—The "rum runner" ter of the country.
and the distiller of "bottled in the Efforts to have the bootleg facbarn" is a piker compared to New tories raided are now being made brand-the "radio bootlegger."

tories in New Jersey, five in Man-hattan and four in Brooklyn. The business is said to be net- EDITOR TELLS 'EM ting a clear profit of well over \$1,-

The manufacture of "standard sorts of disculties. Some departments of the store would have to unnecessarily rehandle sold in their shipping departments if they operated their plants in the hands of a closed tubes" is in the hands of a closed tubes is in the hands of a closed tubes is in the hands of a closed tubes is in the hands of a closed tubes. Severally and the westing not the strain in the manufacture of "standard time in them on daylight saving time is no tubes" is in the hands of a closed tubes is in the hands of a closed tubes. Raymond, publisher of the Blakes—was a whole obsolutely and the westing not the strain in t ments if they operated their plants standard time. But inside pracon standard time, when the schedtically all the clocks in the leading trolling patent rights, turn out the tells the world shout it as follows:

"Well, on standard time, when the sched- tically all the clocks in the leading trolling patent rights, turn out the ule has been placed on daylight department stores are on daylight tubes known to every radio fan in tells the world about it as follows:

Well, mists, wot you want, hey? acterization of boys out for saven- can hardly be distinguished from Goodman, who perhaps has greater that of a frog. Its shape and func- understanding of men and women

In addition to this group, the bench warmer, \$2.75.

knows how to make good use of amplifier, and the N. or "peanut" hours of derlight. Daylight tube, not sold for amateur use. The great feeteries of the Genand the second to bere
cal Meetric situates at Harrison,
the decision of vice-president
Caldwell of the school board to
keep the clocks in the schools on
daylight saving time. In New
Haven the stream to both the schools on
The workers are skilled in their

\$10.18,
"Referring to one as a hero and in
a man of courage and one who will
at the manufacture of these tubes,
while the Westinghouse plant is at
daylight saving time. In New
The workers are skilled in their
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The "bootlegger" gets the ac-York steamers on daylight saving time, as well as railroads, could operate on any but daylight saving time.

Sixty-six vessels for one shipping company in the same number of these girls and, by promises of either higher wages or by the employment of a bonus system, lures them into his factory, operating under the guise of a maker of some other article, and there turns out his "bootleg tubes."

It is estimated that 2,000 "boot-"Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised and chart who never advertised and

The markings of the "standard" and "patented" tubes are followed in every detail, except that the names are painted on the glass of the tube instead of being etched in. Originally designed to catch. New. BOOZE RUNNING York trade, the "bootlegging" of radio tubes has become such a money maker that the "bootleggers" are said by Government agents who are probing the alleged patent infringements to have formed a "ring" and are now disposing of their articles in every radio cen- PA GETS INTERESTED

"Here you will find a schedule wot?" The Westinghouse product is:
U. V. 200, U. V. 201, U. V. 201-A,
Will be made, but we hope to doU. V. 199, W. D. 11 and the W.
D. 12.
The General Electric produces

The General Electric produces

The country.

Wolf in a school word for those feeble-minded triumphantly brings to light a botThe Country.

Wolf in a school word for which no deviation gained him an enviable reputation.

Great pains have been taken in the scenes of this picture, some of the evolution theory is the kidney.

At first, in the human embryo, it resembles that of a fish, then a country.

Wolf in a school word for which no deviation gained him an enviable reputation.

Great pains have been taken in the scenes of this picture, some of the evolution theory is the kidney.

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"Referring to some gossipy fe-male as an estimable lady whom it trades, and it is from their ranks is a pleasure to meet and know that the "bootlegger" gathers his when every man in town would rather see Satan coming, \$8.10. "Calling an ordinary preacher au

outin the New York factories, 3,500 in the New Jersey plants and
an additional 1,500 in the Brooklyn establishments.

who was too stingy to contribute
toward needed public improvements
as a leading citizen and a progrescive resident, \$344.99."

Circle Theater

three pretty maids above. Sticks they carried matched coats.

IN VEGETABLE TRADE

Every newspaper writer under-

Mandarin sweaters of silverglow yarn were introduced to Atlantic City's Boardwalk by

tal Gowns Bid to Become Popular With Fair Sex

An event bound to arouse un-It may be an old idea, but anyinnocently laden wagon of truck produce and fruit. Therefore, after Wednesday.

Des Moines, Ia.—Editor F. J. chases pa drops his morning paper large following by his bubbling birth, let him call on Professor that goes right to the core of the William M. Smallwood, of the de-problem and reveals the truth in "Well, mists, wot you want, hey? acterization of boys out for saven- can hardly be distinguished from Goodman, who perhaps has greaterevery minute of the day have tioning are almost identical. The today than any other producer of the

C-300, C-301, C-301, A, C-299,
C-11 and C-12, all bearing the name
E. T. Cunningham, etched in the

The General Electric produces asylum for those feedle-minded triumphantly prings to light a potdid did funconstitutional fluid.

"Midnight Frolics," and the transformation of a city block in Los
Angeles into a New York winter

Then he hastens away with a bulge and a grin on his scene, for which 250 tons of salt scene, for which 250 tons of salt various phylums in the animal what is known as McChilosch's lean

face. Seated once more reading were necessary Western Electric Company controls patents on tubes known as:

V. T. 1 and V. T. 2, used as an amplifier, and the N. or "peanut" tube, not sold for amateur use.

The great factoric of the Gendal Beatric and the strain FOND OF PRAYING. mysterious gang of crooks. From a happy-go-lucky boy Mick-

ey becomes a lad touched with the stands the danger lying in an arti-pathos in his home and leaving no sie that is intended to be humorous, stone unturned to find the person stone unturned to find the person Either the writer fails to hit the responsible for the tragedy. An promises of either higher wages or by the employment of a bonus system, lures them into his factory, operating under the guise of a maker of some other article, and there turns out his "bootleg tubes."

It is estimated that 2,000 "bootleg tubes."

It is estimated the daylights out the believe the the article is really humorous, the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some portice of them, fail to see the humorous the readers, or some por any one should believe that a cow actually became so frightened that has moduction of milk dropped off half, meither was it the intention to have the readers of the Press believe that any of the residents of the same bill will be a news real and a comedy.

East Church would be found frightened and falling on their brees in prayer, no matter what was happening.—Bristol Press. Paris. — Members of I

Paris. - Members of Premier Poincare's cabinet have no time for Howey, a self-taught art-ist, who carns a livelihood as a The Premier himself forbade his collector for a gas company, has government department heads to had done of his paintings accepted leave their posts for more than five for this year's exhibition of the days at a time on pain of being dis-Reyal academy in London. missed.

HUMAN EMBRYO IS

York's latest dealers in contra- by the patent-right holders, who how it works. While mother has usual interest centers in the coming Bryan and prominent church percharge that men of influence, as- thoughts of replenishing the de- of another Wesley Barry attraction. sons who fear that acceptance of This new species, dealing in vacuum tubes, used in receiving sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets, is now operating seven facturing concerns, have allied to sets. ebbuls todays," father also has scheduled to play at the Circle show.

Theater tonight, tomorrow and If anyone doubts that the human

Vednesday. embryo clearly shows gill marks "Has the World Gone Mad!" a
The reason for the interest is which later change to ears, or a story of terrific drama that spares WHERE TO HEAD IN ma has made her housewife pur- that "Freckles" Wesley has won a tail which is later absorbed before no one's feelings, a production

various phylums in the animal what is known as McCulloch's leap, his paper, he chuckles to himself. In "Heroes of the Street," young kingcom developed as they were in Wheeling, W. Va., are being thrown against new conditions in drawn by J. R. Anderson, local

> body he now has. Man and monkeys may have one on the lower. The house will come from a closely allied source, be visible down the Ohio River Valbut at no time were these sources ley for, perhaps, a dozen miles. identical, says Professor Smallwood. Evolutionists do not seek to history books relate, has been made destroy the theory of the creation. famous because a Major McCul-

he declares.

For those who like a picture that shows the life of the day and yet one that is not a sermon or preachy will not want to miss "Has the World Gone Mad!" at the Park theatre today and temorrow. With this picture will be seen Saub Pollard in "California or Bust" a picture that is really funny. The regular news weekly will also be shown.

Park Theater

The withering pace of our mod-ern life; the unbridled excesses in which thousands are indulging; the shams and the whims and foibles ot men and women in all stations of life are belabored with shattering blows by Daniel Carson Goodman's powerfully prophetic and significant photodrama, "Has the World Gone Mad!"

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jeweled pipe.

Mothers at forty undergo the tortures of face lifting and reduce themselves in flesh to the point of exhaustion. Others apply the lip-Syracuse, N. Y.—Darwin was right, in spite of William Jennings Husbands are no less indiscreet.

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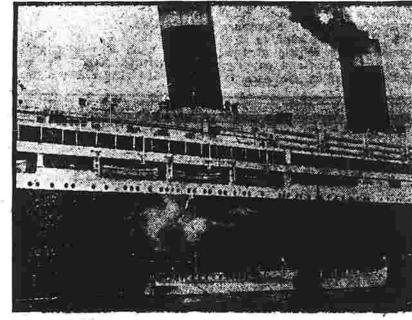
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FOR RENT—Four room tenement on Bissel street. Modern improve-ments. Inquire at 92 Bissel street. FOR RENT-Modern six room ten-ement. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement. Inquire 283 Spruce street. TO RENT—Basement store, Cowles Hotel, Tel. 591.

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FOUND-Automobile tire and rim on Hackmatack street. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. and proving property. Leo Dupont. and proving property. 301 Hackmatack street.

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TURKS SUFFER MOST IN EXCHANGE OF CITIZENS WITH GREECE

under way. The Turkish commis-BISSELL STREET—Two family house between Foster and Main street bly at Angora for ten million Turkish pounds to expend in this D. Robb, 853 Main street work, but even with this sum forth BISSELL STREET—Two family coming the Turks are bound to suf-en room flat, new, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price \$8500, 1000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 latter. Greece also has obtained a coming the Turks are bound to suflatter. Greece also has obtained a loan through the League of Nations. The returning Turks who are entirely without means are being allotted to villages, decided up-LL STREET - Two family. on by the commission, which is disparticulars of Wallace D. Robb, over Turkey. Housing conditions and unemployment are appalling. One can imagine the acuteness of the situation next winter when it is considered that two hundred thousand Turks will return from Thrace alone. All empty houses have been requisitioned, but these

> are vastly inadequate. The government cannot begin to take care of the orphans. Turkey's splendid peace found her nation in rags.

7 HURT BY BLAST.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 .- Seven persons were injured, three probably fatally and a score or more employes of the Archer Laundry thrown into a panic when a steam line exploded in the plant today.

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Legal Notices

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Superior Court. State of Connecticut. County of Hartford, the 17th day of August, 1923.

ORDER OF NOTICE.

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND—Five cows on Prospect street. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Apply to Michael Ustach, 17 1-2 Prospect St.

FOUND—Automobile tire and rim.

ORDER OF NOTICE.

Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, 1923, and now pending, claiming a divorce and custody of a minor child, it appearing to the subscribing authority that the residence of the defendant, John Medensky, is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED, that notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given said defendant by publishing this order in The Evening Herald, a newspaper published

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of August, A. D., 1923. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of ABRAHAM WILSON, late of Manchester, in said District,

deceased.

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this court for allowance. estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 25th day of August. A. D., 1923 at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 20, 1923, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

THE MONEY MARKET. \$39.35, checks \$39.32; Swedish ed in the motorcycle registration. cables \$26.55, checks Section 22 (o) kronen

\$26.52. SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

"What kind of a fellow is that fficiency expert?" "Well, he never enjoys an ocean voyage because there is so much salt going to waste."-Dry Goods

Cambridge street, extra fine semi-bungalow, six good rooms and 8 porches, living room exceptionally large, fireplace, steam, laundry, gas, lot 65x150 feet, sidewalk, high elevation.

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TIMELY KNOWLEDGE FOR AUTO DRIVERS

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Right of way is specifically denied vehicles entering public highways from private ways under legislation adopted by the recent session of the Legislature. The signalling or stopping of vehicles on public highways to solicit contributions or alms is made punishable

by a \$50 fine. These and other provisions calculated to reduce the traffic hazard in the face of the steady increase in motor vehicles operated on Connecticut highways, as well as changes in the law to meet other conditions coming to the attention of the department of motor vehicles in the past two years, may be found in a booklet on motor vehiby publishing this order in The Evening Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before August 22, 1923.

LUCIUS P. FULLER, Assistant Clerk of Court.

1923 by the insertion of amendments passed by the Legislature of 1923 and is a compliation of motor. 1923 by the insertion of amend- ty of a violation of any provision of right to operate which shall have ments passed by the Legislature of the motor vehicle act shall be op- been suspended or revoked." 1923, and is a compilation of motor

> 1923. For the convenience of those having occasion frequently to refer to the motor vehicle laws, the ment has arranged its the motor vehicle laws, the ment has arranged its chiefly in consecutive section number of which, while to ed as to indicate clearly chapter of law they taken, are not necessarily to hecject matter appears in the statute books. In the list given below, the sections referred to are those in the booklet. The following are some of the principal changes made

by the recent session: Changes definition of a motor velicle manufacturer to mean one who has manufactured or one who can prove to the commissioner that he intends to manufacture at least | twenty-five motor vehicles a year. Section 1.

tact with the ground" in the defini-New York, Aug. 20.—Demand tion of a motorcycle. Sec. 1. The pacity. Sec. 22 (v). sterling \$4.55 1/2; franc cables fee of \$5 a year for the side car in effect January 1, 1924. \$5.57 %, checks \$5.57 %; Belgian addition to the registration fee for cables \$4.47, checks \$4.46 1/2; lire the motorcycle will not be charged ers used exclusively for camping, \$4.27, checks \$4.26 1/2; after January 1, 1924. Thereafter fishing and other recreational purmarks .000022; giulder cables the fee for side car will be includ-

Changes the definition of "combination car" to a "motor vehicle for use and used for passenger and commercial purposes." Section 1

Beginning January 1, 1924, provision is made for issuance of number plates having a special distinguishing number or mark for manufacturers, dealers and repairers, in addition to the plates having a general distinguishing number or mark (which may be used for business purposes only-trisi, demonstration or adjustment). The loaning of these special plates for five days or less is permitted, provided the dealer keeps sufficient record to

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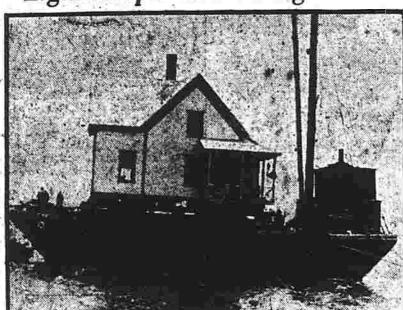
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identify at any time driver operat- 20 miles an hour. Sec. 26 (b). ing car bearing such plates. Sec. Registration fees for such special markers are \$20 per pair for that "no person shall operate, or

motorcycles. Sec. 22. (h). son who shall have been found guil- revoked, or any motor vehicle, the erated on the highways of this state shall any person whose right to opvehicle laws passed in 1921 and without Connecticut registration, erate a motor vehicle in this state during the remainder of such calen- has been suspended or revoked, opdar'year until the commissioner erate a motor vehicle during such shall find that such motor vehicle period. Sec. 34. has not been transferred by such person with intent to evade the pro-

> Sec. 17. ___ Beginning January 1, 1924, the of one-half ton capacity or less will cle for use as a signalling device. be reduced from \$22.50 to \$15. Sec. 41. (g).

visions of this non-resident section.

Manufacturers are required to report to the commissioner on the use of their motor vehicle engines motor vehicle laws, has been broadannually, on December 31st for the ened to include non-resident owning November 30 of the year of the of which shall agree with the comreport. Section 22 (1).

tion for motor hearses used exclu-Includes "motor vehicle having sively for transportation of the not more than three wheels in con- dead, registration fee to be based notified; further providing that on cubic inch displacement or ca- whenever the commissioner shall Fixes fee for registration of trail-

poses at \$2 a year-Sec. 22 (w). Makes it prima facie evidence of reckless driving if a commercial motor vehicle not equipped with pneumatic or cushion tires exceeds speed of 15 miles an hour, or if a commercial motor vehicle of two

Enlarges section with regard to effect of suspensions to provide motor vehicles and \$10 per set for cause to be operated any motor vehicle, the registration of which shall No motor vehicle owned by a per- have been refused, suspended or

Makes a licensed operator in structing an unlicensed operator in the operation of a motor vehicle re sponsible for the operation thereof Section 39,

minimum fee for registration of Makes it legal to use an addition-pheumatic-tired commercial trucks al light on the rear of a motor vehi

The provision for the release or his own recognizance of any person arrested for a violation of certain missioner of this state to revoke Povides independent classificasaid non-resident's registration certificate or operator's license if he passengers for hire, in rural local- ninepence, one "haif-crown" less fails to appear here for trial, when lities where there is no other agency than it was testified had been put Goes into notify any court or justice of such agreement with another state, such

non-resident shall be released upon his own recognizance. Sec. 55. In addition to motor vehicle inspectors, any officer attached to any the gasoline tax. Chapter 300, P. organized police department, or any A. 1921 as amended by Chap. 203 Hardy made a mistake and only state police officer is authorized to P. A. 1923. take abandoned motor vehicles into

their custody. Sec. 68. Denies right of way to vehicles entering upon a public highway tons capacity or less and entirely from a private way. Section 2 equipped with cushion tires exceeds | Chapter 334 (Rules of the Road.)

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At wedding of Lady Rachel Cavendish, J. Lomax Cocksyne. a typical Briton, was one of the guests. He is shown arriving with his wife.

Prohibits signalling or stopping the collection plate, Lady Hardy of moving vehicles to solicit alma, contributed five shillings or two period from December 1st of the ers, as well as operators, residing contributions or the purchase of "half-crowns," and Miss Hilton year last preceding, to and includ- in any state the proper authorities tickets. Chapter 124, P. A. 1923. three-pence. The public utilities commission may authorize United States mail den, testified that the rector turned carriers and other persons to carry over to him only twelve shillings,

> gers. Chap. 226, P. A. 1923. Exempts from taxation gasoline said he had consulted with the used for motor boats. Requires the expenditure for against him and the defendant had highway construction, maintenance exclaimed: "All this fuss about half or reconstruction all receipts from a crown."

CHARGE PREACHER FILCHED 50 CENTS.

Hambledown, England. - The Mystery of Lady Hardy's Haif Crown.' This might serve as the title of he interesting case of Rev. Charles

Hainby Barton, octogenarian rec-The rector was committed for trial on a charge of having fraudu- imals almost out of sight on Hamlently converted a "half crown" burg's menagerie market: The fifty cents-to his own uses. Pre- average price is now \$3,000 per anviously the rector was up in court imal. charged with having wilfully dam-

Testimony was given that however, being scarce, cost \$5,000 Charles Hardy, Lady Katharine to \$6,000. Hardy and Miss Hilton were the only three persons who attended

Edward Lawrence, church-warfor public transportation of passen- in the collection lag.

Rev. E. L. Ridge, Rural Dean, rector about the charges made The rector suggests that Lady

put one "half-crown" instead of two in the collection. The courts will have to decide this case and the rector's reputa-

tion is balanced against the missing "half-crown." DEMAND FOR GORILLAS

SENDS I FICE CLIMING. Hamburg .- Unprecedented demands for gorillas for gland operations have shot prices for those an-

The king of the jungle, the lion, aged a monument in his church- brings an average price of only \$1,250. Giraffes and rhinoceri,

The organs of amell in a vulture communion service at the rector's and carrion crow are so keen that church on June 17. It was testi-fied that Hardy put ten shillings in tance of forty miles.



tain Charles Nungesser, French Ace, is shown about with Miss Conseulo Hatmaker of New York, when he re cently married in Parls.

Manchester Loses Saturday and Sunday in Hitless Games Pirates Scuttle Shamrocks When Giorgetti Bests Farrand

Champ Pretty Good Gardener

NEW DEPARTS PLAY SMART BASEBALL EVERY MINUTE AND SWAMP HOPEFULS BEFORE MONSTER CROWD SATURDAY

Puzzle to Wrecking Crew -Only Two Hits Made by Manchester - Sipples Driven to Showers.

Manchester lost Saturday to the New Departs 8 to 0. Among the various sights one sees while on the trip from Manchester to Bristol, is the beautiful forming country west of Hartford. In fact the season seems so far advanced that some of the inhabitants of the rural districts are busy har-

vesting their crops. Upon entering the city of Bristol one is impressed with the wonderful boulevard constructed as a lasting memorial to "e heroes of the late war. It is fully three quarters of a mile long with traffic one way on each of the east and west

Even the traffic cop at the corner was pleasant, He smiled and

he attended the game. The Trips Over and Now. way, were as useful as a fur coat in was really in danger.

Sipples elected to pitch. he allowed tour hits and three runs thrill in the contest by some classy while he occupied the mound. He was wild and had gotten into trouble every frame Lefty Thompson a promising rally in the ninth. was sort to the bull pen to wavin Mills made another circus catch up and he was led into the slaugh- in the same frame when he rob-

stopped at third. Tamm edge support. singled. Reilly hit one back of third base that dropped between

had the wrecking crew all sewed up third and McCarthy who was waiting for delivery. Dwyer and Horky each had a busy afternoon was out but Leary called the runand fielded their positions in big ner safe. Kotch made a fine catch out by Thompson, 8, by Boyce, 2;

in center field. Manchester Laid to Rest. After the gara was over, Manchester's baseball team was carried around the field in a casket to the solemn tune of the dead march. Bill Tusilio's band abowed lots of pep all the way and refused to be cowed by the New Departs agony makers. It was said that Jako Laufer's offer to the first Manchester player scoring was the junx. Juke offerod a pair of shoes and trousers to the first local player donting the pan. He ought to have made it, the ilrst player getting a hit. Lanning absolutely refused to let Manchester take any liberties with his hurling and it was not until the fifth that a silk town player regis-

It was said that there were more than 600 Manchester fans in the stands and bleachers. There was little chance for them to be heard at any time during the game, Bristol's sons dominated the situation entirely until the last mun was out. The summary: Manchester.

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Zielke, 1b,	3	0	1	9	1	(
Kotsch, rf	3	0	0	1	0	- (
Sipples, p-cf,	3	0	1	2	0	16
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Reilly, cf,	4	1	3	4	0	- (
Goodridge, 1b,	3	1	2	12	1	
The state of the s						

82. 8 18 27 12 1 Two base hits, Lanning, Condon; double plays, Greenhalgh to Dwyer to Elelke; sacrifies fly, McCabe; anning 1; struck out by Thompson by Sipples 1, by Lanning 8 bases, Reilly, Forslund ball, Waters, Lamprecht ritch, Sipples and Thompson; iron, Coughlin and Long.

## Lanning Complete Norwich Wins From Manchester in **Eleventh Frame After Hard Fought** Tilt at New Park Yesterday 5 to

Thompson Turns in Good Game Despite His Hard Game Saturday Against New Departs-Tilt Full of

Norwick- Kaceys defeated Man- take the first base decision. was pleasunt, wished the Manchester rooters luck ed 6 frames of hard baseball again- the ball did not travel fast enough out loud and then wanted to bet five to one on Bristol. We did not see the Mayor and doubt very much it and he turned in a nice game not.

It was a fine ball game from the withstanding.

without rumping his hair the least bit. He had the Hopefuls eating out of his hand all the way and only Sipples and Zielko managed to connect for safe blows. But these blows, unaided or abetted in any blows.

Goeb and Lee gave the fans a hed Zielke of a sure triple.

The visitors turned in two neat double killings and the locals one, all of the two play affairs were made ut a time when most need box. McCare hit out a sacried. Up until the closing innings Lee if fice fly that accord Lanning who loth teams gave their hurlers gilt Mills cf How it Started Belair was hit in the hand by Massey 2b Dwyer and Go.b. Goodridge sent the ball and according to the rules Fay 1b

another pair of tallies across the should have been called out for Clabby rf plate with a single and scored a mo- interference. But Leary ruled Boyce c ment later on Condon's double into otherwise. The next man hit to Belair c right field. Formund had been ra- left field and Goeb was slow pickright field. Formand had been 13- left and Good was slow pick- it field and Good was slow pick- it field and Good was slow pick- ing up the ball, but the runner grounded out to Dwyer ending the did not advance to third. It was score by innings: on the next play that Leary drew Man. .....000 100 000 00—1 Thereafter Thompson was effec- he was in the right. Mills hit to tive, but Lanning was more so. He Thompson who made the play at sch, Boyce, Burns; sacrifice hits. league style. Forslund was an- of Burns in back of second base, double plays, Boyce to Fay, Massey other busy gentleman as was Reilly Three on and one out. Thompson to Moore to Fay, Wilson to Zielke; won from Stevens and Ford, 3 walked Moore forcing in a run. umpires, Leary and McCarthy. 7-5, 8-6.

more and went to third when Wilson booted Fay's easy roller. Thompsen fanned the next two, A Different Understanding

It would be interesting to note how the play would have been called had Leary ruled at third and McCarthy on first in event that Halback had tried for the batter. It has always been understood, that the umpire on bases shall take the play until the runner reaches third. It would seem rather out of place to have Leary pall the run-ner out at third and McCarthy

chester yesterday afternoon 5 to 1 | The writer recalls two weeks after 11 innings of torrid base ago when Manchester turned in a ball. Inability of the Hopefuls to double play along the same lines. hit Boyce with men on the paths At that time Leary who was workwas responsible for the defeat. ing called the man out at third and "Lefty" Thompson, he who twirl- first. It was the same ruling only

spectators view point even though Manchester scored first in the the Manchester team did not win. For the game. Lanning breezed fourth. Zielke was safe when It was played in short time and through nine innings of baseball Moore booted his grounder, Goeb packed full of good pitching and

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Burns 8b Moore ss

the rules pretty fine even though Nor. K. ....000 010 000 04-5 Summary: Two-base hits, Kot- vens 6-3 6-3, sch. Bovce. Burns: sacrifice hits. Service of Manchester from

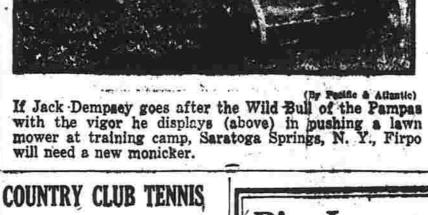
Uncle Si Watches the Golfer Take Some Practice Swings

I KIN TELL YE WHY YE KERP

FROM IT.

MISSIN' IT, SON. YEW AIR

STANDIN' TOO FUR AWAY



Local Racquet Weilders Down

Singles and Doubles.

Dalton, Mass., Players in

The Manchester Country Club

## TEAMS DEFEAT DALTON | Big League **Standings**

Eastern League.

tennis team defeated the Dalton	New Haven	74	41 -	Ġ
tennis club of Dalton, Mass. in	Hartford	73	41 1	Ĺ,
The second secon	Worcester	58	55	
straight sets with the exception of	Springfield	53	53	i,
the last doublewhich was hotly	Bridgeport	53	62	į,
contested from start to finish. The	Albany	50	65	ì
Bay State raquet weilders were	Watashilan	48	68	i
outclassed in the singles and lost	Piterela	45	70	ij
every game to the locals.	American L	ague.		
The doubles, however, were hard	Car.	w.	L	
fought all the way. Hall and Ser-	New York	72	38	
vice had to bring in every bit of	Cleveland		51	i
team they possessed in order to	Detroit	54	52	
win from Stevens and Ford. Scott	St. Louis		54	8
and Richmond disposed of Couch	Washington	53	57	3
and Hemingway in straight games	Chicago	52	58	3
in the first double match. The re-	Philadelphia	47	63	
sults:	Boston		64	12
Scott of Manchester won from	National Le			
Heminway 8-6 6-1.		w.	L.	
Richmond of Manchester from	New York	74	41	
Stevens 6-2 6-2.	Cincinnati	65	46	64
Hall of Manchester from Ste-	Pittsburgh	65	48	
vens 6-3 6-3.	Chicago		52	16
Service of Manchester from	Brooklyr	57	56	14
Ford 8-6 6-3.	St. Louis	56	57	8
Doubles	Philadelphia	38	73	1
Scott-Richmond Manchester won	Boston	33	77	i i i
from Couch-Heminway, 6-4, 6-2.		7.		
Hall and Sevice, Manchester,	International			5
won from Stevens and Ford, 3-6	Baltimore	W.	L.	
7-5, 8-6.	Poshestar.	79	43	73
	Rochester	74	51	à

Syracuse ...... 55 72, .438 Newark . . . . . . . 48 73 .355 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Hartford 3-6, Bridgeport 2-6.

New Haven 7, Pittsfield 4. Worcester 8, Waterbury 7. Albany 5-8, Springfield 8-1.
American League.
Chicago 5, New York 3.
Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 8. Detroit 6, Boston 6. Washington 4, St. Louis 8.

National League.

New York 2, Pittaburgh 1.

Chicago 15, Brooklyn 8.

International League. Baltimore 5-5, Syracuse 1-1. Rochester 8, Reading 8. Jersey City 1-9, Buffalo 0-0. GAMMS TODAY. Hartford at Waterbury.

Springfield at Albany, Pittsfield at New Haven. Worcester at Bridgeport. Washington et St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
National League.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. International League. Reading at Buffalo. Baltimere at Toronto. Jerser City at Rochester. Newark at Syracuse.

OI TEMPERANE: OI MAWBUSS! (Cwril B. Egan, in Life.)
Oh, the manners! Oh, the times!
Oh, the manners, shameless oming to?

# PIRATES BOARD THE SHAMROCKS CRAFT FORCING FARRAND TO WALK THE PLANK A WELL PLAYED CONTEST

## Local Sport Chatter

Ye 1711 Out August 20.

Doar Al:-The slaughter was terrible. Bristol just slammed the offerings of Sipples might have breezed along better than Lefty. Anyway, a team that doesn't fight back is licked, Pirates and the Atlas will take Manchester, Giants or any other agplace Thursday evening at the West

Now that the first game is stowed away in the war chests of the New Departures, let us turn 4 to 3 winning in the seventh. our attention to the next muss, 'ge ready for the final drive: The su-periority of the Bristol warriors Rec-Community teams meet for the was clearly shown in all depart- second game of the series at the ments of the game. The weak North End playgrounds. spots should be looked over and new fight put into out anemic ath-

As I sat in the sun bleachers, thanks to the compliments of the Bristol management, I turned over the events of the game and decided that eutside shortstop, first base and right field Manchester needs lots of more fight. Lampossible to reach town in time for the South and North ends.

Billy Dwyer did not show up for both the South and North ends.

The Shamrocks scored one run in the first, and one in the second.

Things went on like this for a precht gets sulky and should be the game. benched when he does. A baseball lot is no place to get the sulks. Just imagine, before 800 local day: "What say, going to razz the across the pan. Manchester played the worst game your name?" Nothing doing, in its history. Fly balls, easy outs were dropped all over the lot be-

should happen right on the home content. lot of the Bristol team. 'Twas Many have said that Massey

.641 by the New Departures Royal are asked to report, especially Coach Moski who is asked to be there to handle the meeting and to spill some football dope by the Shamrocks, and handled sever-414 resumed the quarrel with the storm said quarrel without lifting an eyebrow. Here's hoping that the next | Those who watched the Pirates-

The only bright spot in Saturday's game was the nifty double killing by the Hopefuls.

Also the fighting attitude of Sipples and Thompson to all cor-ners of the lot, but at that, I think er.

> place Thursday evening at the West lide playgrounds.

The buccaneers won the first tilt

The kid teams meet this evening the game which was played at the West Side playsrounds. at the West Side playgrounds. Some baseball for one week.

cause there was head to the then get rassed yourself. Pay fif- game was sewed up. team. And to think that the worst ty cents and rass to your heart's

hould be back with the team and son tomorrow night when they will struck out three and allowed four I quite agree with them. Anyone hold a meeting at the Rec. at 7:30. bases on balls. With enough fight to quarrel with They will discuss plans and ways Giorgetti kep the Bristol team will be a welcome and means to make their team the but Farrand was hit at the time addition to the Sphinzes. When the casket was carried around the field state. Al! members of the team counted against him.

.414 resumed the quarrel with the storm
.391 and strife, and safe to say the told
me a few things about going to
p.C. ball games. This quarrel is now
three weeks old and I am thinking
.549 seriously of getting a few Manchesteam averaging 110-115 pounds.
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game will lift the town out of the Shamrocks muss at the West Side ruck of despair to the dizzy heights of joy, I am, sleaping in the woodshed until the wife gives me back the key—

Playgrounds yesterday afternoon were highly impressed with the playing of Lepage, at third base the key—

His fielding helped to keep the

Seelert, besides playing a good game on first base, came through with a triple which started the Buccaneers on a rampage and net-

ted them three runs in one in-ning, enough to win the game. The next of the series will be

THE SUMME	ry:					
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McLaughlin 1b 3 0 Kelly rf Farrand p

Shamrocks ..... 011 000 000 out by Giorgetti 3, Farrand 10; "Perhaps the golf players are wild pitches, Giorgetti 3; umpires more numerous in the churches," O'Leary and May.

#### At West Side Lot In Juvenile Tilt

The supremacy of the juvenile teams will be settled this evening when the East Side kiddles meet the West Side kiddles. Letty Thompson director at the West Side has a healthy lot of youngsters who confidently think they can trim championship postponed his training until a little more than a fortnig until a little more than a fortnight before the bout. Challengers
Market was steady at the opening. It was impossible to learn the

## Bud Weiser. score down for the Shamrocks. Training tor Championship Does Not Worry Luis Firpo

job like training for a fight for the ticism of fandom that the Argenworld's championship does not title. seem to worry Luis Angel Firpo. There is one man, however, who

the fact that he was "done out" in his bout with Joe Downey in Indianapolis last Friday night. That bout came near having a fat-al ending and for \$4 hours it was not determined whether the Wild Bull's punches would have a seri-

ous result on Downey. pion. He believes that meeting the second raters he did enabled him to develop his boxing prowess and opines that he will be in tip-top condition for the Dempsey affair. Firpo points out that he is now

Firpo points out that he is now in fine condition for a bout that will mean the highest honors in pugilistic— that is if he is successful. The Wild Bull claims he will only need a couple of weeks training to take off the rough edges and be in prime chape for Dempsey.

But fistic fans are skeptical of the Wild Buil's claims. Never because in the history of the claim. fore in the history of the ring has an aspirant for the heavyweight

pare for such a bout.

In a fact that the Wild Bull also has dispensed with the services of Jimmy De Forest, veteran trainer, who was mainly responsible after early irregularity in that centers will be called at 6 of the Wild Bull's success in this

New York, Aug. 20 .- A little country to date adds to the skep-

With the fight less than three is breathing a sigh of relief today. weeks of the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" got back to New York fight. Tex did not want Firpo to Pampas" got back to New York from his barnstorming tour and will hang around the city for a few days before hising off to Atlantic City to get into condition for the big bout of his career.

I the did not want Fifpo to go on his recent tour and tried to persuade the Wild Bull to start training for the Dempsey affair. But the Argentine would not heed Rickard's advice. Although Firpo The fact that Jack Dempsey has been putting in some telling training stunts for the last few weeks did not seem to concern the Argentine. He seemed more worried over the fact that he was "done and the fact that he was "done a creditable showing on his trip, his opponents were only second raters. But there always was the chance of a lucky punch putting the fact that he was "done a creditable showing on his trip, his opponents were only second raters. But there always was the chance of a lucky punch putting the fact that he was "done a creditable showing on his trip, his opponents were only second raters. But there always was the chance of a lucky punch putting the fact that he was "done a creditable showing on his trip, his opponents were only second raters. But there always was the chance of a lucky punch putting the chance of a that he is back, Tex is breathing LePage 3b of \$2,000 of his \$4,000 guarantee easier for the success of the bout Clemson If - financially - is assured.

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Columbus, Ohio. Aug. 20.-"I Whether the barnstorming trip of the challenger has done him a day golf, which is played Sunday fice hits, Zwick, (2), Brownell world of good to condition himself for the stellar affair on September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday stellar affair on September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday stellar affair on September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday stellar affair on September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday affair on Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday affair on September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 14 is a question from the fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunday afternoon movies, September 15 is a question from the fistic lovery and takes boys from Sunda Bull believes the trip he just finished was the needed seasoning for his coming bout with the cham-Thinks."

> he continued. "Why should not people who haven't money enough to join ex-

clusive golf clubs, or to own automobiles, watch moving pictures Sunday afternoons? My conception of Sunday is that all should wor-ship God. Make the movies good for every day and no one can reasonably object to them on Sunday," said Rev. Dr. Sweet,

#### THE COTTON MARRIET.

Timely hitting in the seventh inning enabled the Pirates to break the tie with the Shamrocks and to win the game from them by the score of 5 to 2. An error or two on the part of the Trifolias was responsible for a run or two. the beginning of the series of these two teams for the town champion-

Pinches.

ship, attracted a good crowd from while until the Pirates came through with two runs when 2 sa-A fan said after the game yester- crifices and a hit brought them

Buccaneers Take First of

Series for Junior Town

Title-Pitching Argument

They scored their other three in a row in one inning when Farrand was going bad. They hit him sev-So it goes. Rass the team and eral times in this frame and the

Both pitchers hurled good games and fans on both sides were of the opinion that the honors were even. The Pirates will begin their first Farrand struck out eleven and preparations for the football sea- walked only two while Glorgetti

Giorgetti kept his hits scattered

the Shamrocks, and handled sever-

ettitude at a ball game leads me to dress all letters to Clifford Char-think that they could watch the tier 245 North Main street town, bed it by one hand, about an inch about to hit the ground, he grabfrom the ground.

Zwick's sacrifice bunts were right in their place and they never failed to advance the men on bases. They were laid in such a manner that the fielders had no choice but

to throw to first base.

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Score by innings:

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Earl Kennedy of Center street and George Jarvis are on a two weeks' trip to Canada. They made the trip on motorcycles and while there will take in all the summer.

Miss Mary Stratton of Garden street has returned after spending two weeks with friends in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Hilda Callis and Miss Edith Wilson are enjoying a two weeks' auto trip to Canada and the Maine shore resorts.

Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and son Norman of Ridgewood street are visiting relatives in New York city and Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Elof Johnson and son of Holl street, and Mrs. Johnson's returned from a two weeks' sojourn Manchester House, Willimantic at Myrtle Beach.

William Munsie of Center street returned Saturday after a week's ter Winifred of North Elm street, vacation spent at the Chapman cot- left this morning for a two weeks' tage, Walnut Beach. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie will remain there for another week.

Mrs. John Sinnamon and son ed after a week's stay at Myrtle tage, Indian Neck.

and two children of Fairfield street ing a few days with Miss Helen are spending a week at Myrtle Comstock of Main street.

Week-end guests at the Houston at the Second Congregational urday where they spent the week- four hundred mile trip by auto and Mrs. Isaac Proctor of Walnut church yesterday. Mrs. Symington street, Charles Wade of School has had a position in the Presbystreet; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wray terian church of Hartford for some and daughter of Winter street.

Beach were Miss Gertrude ing for a two weeks' vacation to be Week-end guests at Walnut Berggren, Miss Isabel Kjell-spent at Watch Hill. Mrs. Christine Robinson and two daughters of Center street; Evan son, Albert Robinson and Mrs. Christine Robinson and two Nyquist of Linden street. Miss Lillian Houston has returned after will be held in Tinker Hall this evening. spending a week with her mother. Cornelius Foley and son of New street are also spending a week at daughters Marion and Gladys left the Houston cottage.

atreet has returned after a two Mountains. weeks' stay at Myrtle Beach.

street returned last night after a spent the week at Pleasant View week spent at Myrtle Beach.

The annual outing of the Men's resorts in the principal cities the Lutheran Concordia Church she will spend three weeks visitwas held yesterday at Myrtle ing with friends.

Beach. About thirty-five of the members made the trip and eninverse and bessie Tynan of Pearl street and Bessie Tynan of Pearl street returned yesterday after a two weeks' stay at Myrtle rington, Conn., have bought a sevBeach.

> Leo Huber of New York City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen and family of Trotter street, and confectionery store there. Joseph Wetherell and family motored to Ocean Beach yesterday for

Miss Ruth McLagan of Main mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith, have street is spending the week at the camp grounds.

> Mrs. George Crockett and daughvacation at Watch Hill.

Miss May Dupont of Hackmatack street and Miss Helen Imeln of Hartford left today for a two Earl of Highland Park have return- weeks' stay at the Wallingford Cot- and daughter Helen spent the week

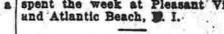
Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, form-Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson er residents of this town are spend-

Mrs. Harold R.' Symington of

Mrs. Sarah Staye left this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard and this morning on an automobile tour which will include the Maine shore Mrs. John Flavell of Woodbridge resorts and points in the White

Thomas McKinney of Bissell son Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. John street and Paul Hussey of Oak Mikoleit and daughter, Connie,



Mrs. Joseph Cross and two children of Highland Park are spendand Minnie and Henry Wilson A great big gray U. S. army ing a week at Myrtle Beach. Mr. spent the week-end at Pleasant plane passed over the North End this noon, evidently on its way to

Miss Anna Sterling left yester-Society and the Men's Chorus of day for Philadelphia, Pa., where

joyed a delicious chicken dinner at en room house on Madison street the Houston cottage. The dinner from Harry Whittie. The sale was prepared and served by Mrs. made through the Robert J. Smith Grant of Strickland street will the Houston cottage. The dinner from Harry Whittle. The sale was

> William Spears of Stonington Sunapse, N. H. has bought a new store building and tenement on Wetherell street. Colonial Gardens from Robert J. Smith. Mr. Spears plans to open a

Miss Elizabeth McCartan and Mrs. Elizabeth McConville are spending two weeks at Block Is-

The Misses Mary and Clara Gal street and Miss Carrie M. Johnson ing two weeks at Block Island.

The Arthur Cone house opposite the north end of Pitkin street at the Green is being dismantled its new owner, Walter Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kanehl end in New York on a business street left this morning with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nighthart of Trotter street, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Walnut street and Mr. and Mrs. Hausman of Ford motored to Oneonta, N. Y., with Week-end guests at the Houston the South End was soprano soloist street motored to Watch Hill Sat- friends from Hartford, making the

Editor Arthur S. Barnes, of the Bristol Press, was a week-end guest of Judge H. O. Bowers,

The Misses Rose Woodhouse of Spruce street and Bessie Tynan of

The Misses Eva and Josephine spend the next two weeks at Lake

LeRoy Roberts of Trotter street and Joseph McKinney and family of Laurel street spent Sunday at

Joseph M. Frank of North Main street is spending the week at the family cottage at Belmore, L. I.

lagher of the Fouracres are spend- of East Center street leave this evening on a trip to Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes. They expect to be away ten days.

The swimming pool at the School preparatory to being remodeled by street Rec. will be closed until Friday of this week on account of re-

> Miss Gladys Loomis of School friends from Hartford and Meriden to spend the next two weeks at Hampton Beach, N. H.

J. Howard Carrier of Main street over the week end.

# Goodyear Cord Tires For a Few Days Only

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# SCHOOL DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

As a matter of fact the first day of school is September fourth and that leaves a good amount of time to get the new clothes and supplies the kiddies will need.

Plain ribbed.



Pencils, 2c. 2 for 5c. Sc. Sc and Ingersoll Pencils 50c, 75c, \$1. Ingersoll Leads 10c and 19c a

Eversharp Leads 15c a box, Erasers for Ingersoll Pencils 10c a box. Pen Holders &c and 15c.

Pens 15c a box. Fountain Pens \$1.75. Waterman's Blue Black Fountain Pen Ink 10c. Waterman's Red Ink 20c. Higgin's Black India Ink 85c. Erasers ic and 5c. Blackboard Erasers 10c. Pencil Boxes, 25c, 50c, 59c. Ink Eradicator 25c.

Pencil Sharpeners in Leather Case 15c. Tablets 5c, 7c, 10c, 19c. Alasco Typewriter Tablets 19c. Memorandum Books 5c and 10c Note Books Sc. 10c and 25c. Loose Leaf Note Books 50c. Loose Leaf Note Book Covers

. 50c. Loose Leaf Fillers 10c. Cloth Patches 10c a box. Carter's Paste, bottle, 10c. Carter's Cico Paste, tube 15c. Carter's Cico Paste, bottle, 89c, and 55c.

LePage's Glue, tube, 20c. LePage's Glue, bottle, 20c. Dennison's Mucilage, tube 15c, Compasses 25c. Rulers 5c each. Crayons 5c and 10c a box. Box Rubber Bands, assorted sizes, 10c, 25c. Blotters 7c a package.

Moore's Push Pins 10c a box. Thumb Tacks 10c a box. Labels 10c a box.

and gray. English ribbed. Children's Socks 25c. with colored tops. Not all

Children's Socks 85c. In blue, cordovan and white. Sizes 6 to 10. Children's Socks 50c. In beige with colored tops. Sizes 6 to 10.

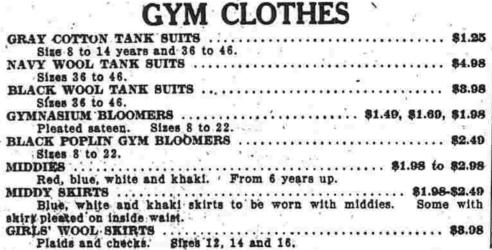
Children's Socks 65c. Sizes 6 to 10. In white, cordovan, cadet blue, tan with fancy tops. Children's Socks 75c. Sizes 6 to 10. These are ribbed socks with fancy wool

tops. In cordovan, gray and beige.

Children's All Wool Socks \$1.50 These can be turned up and used for stockings. Sizes 9

Black, white, cordavan, beige

White, beige, black and white



Children's Stocking 25c, 29c, 1 Children's Fine Cotton Vests 85c, 89c. In white, black and cordovan 29c and 35c. In bodice and tailored tops. Sizes 4 to 14. Children's Stockings 50c, 55c

Children's Cotton Bloomers, 50c, 59c, 69c. Sizes 2 to 14.

Boys' and Girls' Athletic Union Suits 69c and 75c. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girl's and Boys' Sweaters \$2.98 \$8.98, \$4.98. Some coat and some slipons. Brown, tan, navy and

Girls' Fancy Sweaters \$5.98. Babe Ruth Heavy Shp-On

Sweaters \$4.98. With roll collar. In brown

and navy. Sizes 30 to 34. Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.98-Sizes 7 to 14. Mostly checks and plaids. Some trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs,

others with self material. Children's New Fall Gingham Dresses \$1.25-\$1.98. In; all colors, embroidered and appliqued. Sizes 2 to 6.

New Sweaters \$1.98 to \$4.98. Coat sweaters and slip-ons. all colors.

Silk and Cotton Socks 35c, 39c. 59c, 99c. White with colored tops. Some of all one color. Hickory Sock Garter 19c.

Pink, white and blue. Gingham Dresses 79c. Size 2 to 6. Mostly checks and plaids.

\$8.98 Jack Tar Suits \$1.98. Sizes 2 to 6. All colors. embroidered and trimmed with ruffle around collar and cuffs.

# SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

#### WHEN RUIN OF STRAW HATS SIGNALIZED WHITE WAY OPENING

Either there is more respect for law and order in town now than there was five years ago or else police are more efficient. Last Friday night the new White Way was opened without a ripple of disturbance whereas its predecessor, then thought to be the last word in street lighting, was ushered in five years ago by a near riot.

The occasion called for a demonstration, and, there being no office and the walting list.

Manchester, will enter Ohio Wesleyan University this fall with the largest freshmap class in the history of the university.

A total of 36 stating outside of Ohio and three foreign countries are sending 127 new students to Ohio Wesleyan. Pennayiyania leads with a total of 34. The freshman empliment was completed a month earlier this year than ever before and a combidecable number are now on the walting list.

thought it a good time to inform the general public that the summer headpieces had outlived their use-

The lights were turned on, and the lights were turned on and the unsuspecting young men came out all dolled up, topped with straw lids. As soon as it became reasonably dark the desperate work of the hardened villains was begun and it lasted all the evening.

Policemen were called by several young hopefuls who had had their could be learned today there was lids torn from their heads and no damage done by lightning.
stepped on. The policemen who responded to the calls could find no- ferent parts of the town were filled body around to blame for the out- up as usual and several sutomo-

Main street. That is to say, there was not one complete straw lid on enced by the Connecticut Company Main street. There were plenty of and the cars ran on schedule and straw lids strewed over Main street without any trouble from lightbut they were in such a condition that they could not be used again. In fact, they were hors ( ) combat null and void, in other words

KELSEY FAMILY REUNION.

A reunion of the Kelsey family dam, and members of the organisation attending from Manchester were the families of Wyman
Kelsey, Myron F. and Louis St.
Clair Burr.

The reunion was the second of

the Association, and was held in tion, ought to be in a position to

Marjoris McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy, and Frances Mabel Sheridan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan of 387 North Main street,

It was near the end of the straw hat season and the nights were rapidly growing colder. The boys thought it a good time to the boys the boy of Miss Mary Foley of New street. The home and lawns were beautifully decorated for the occasion. Twenty-aine were present. Games were played and lucheon served.

WELCOME RAIN YESTERDAY.

The severe electrical storm late yesterday afternoon caused little damage in Manchester. As far as biles had trouble navigating them. About eleven a clock at night Three cars stalled on Main street there was not one straw lid on from the Center to Depot Square. Little or no trouble was experi-

> FINDS HOBOES ARE SCARCE NOWADAYS American tradition has passed

With the friendly corner bar-tender, the old caken bucket and was held yesterday at West Had- the man who raised a family of ten dam, and members of the organi on \$15 a week, the letsurely hobo

the Association, and was held in the Burr District Schoolhouse in West Haddam. There were present about eighty of the descendants of David Kelsey with their families, many coming from Massachusetts, many coming from Massachusetts, New York, Bridgeport, and other places.

Layton Kelsey presided at the meeting yesterday, and a very interesting address was given by Elias Kelsey of Tuits College. Officers elected for the ceming year arbitious fedicioumen."

They used to be a daily sight. Scarcely a day passed when we did not have four or five in court on the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights and measuring machines this time. Federal authorities of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights did the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights did the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights did the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights did the Bureau of Standards at Washington and weights did the Bureau of Standards at Washington and

# Special for Tuesday Duroleum Mats 25c

Size 18x36 inches.

In an assortment of patterns.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Michael Della Ferra who een visiting his parents at Naples, taly, sailed from that port on August 13 and is expected to arrive in New York about the 23rd of July than they did in June. this month. He will be employed by For the year period ending this month. He will be employed by For the year period ending July the Hartford Tailoring Company on 15, 1923, the increase was four Oak street.

Richard Turkington · of Garden street has returned after spending two weeks in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Florence Walker of Main street and Mrs. Thomas Walker of Lilley street spent the week-end at Cedar Beach with Mrs. Walker's

EIGHTS AND MEASURES ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Atlantic City, N. J. — The New Jorsey Weights and Measures Association will hold its twelfth annual fitted correctly and at reasonable conference at the Hotel St. Charles here September 5, 6, 7 and 8. These meetings, formerly closed, will be open to manufacturers of weighing and measuring machines

nounced today that American consumers had to pay two per cent. more for food during the month of

per cent. and the increase for the

ten year period amounted to 48 per

cended from eight generations of

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