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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929.

PRICE THREE CENTS

LEWIS ARRANGES STRIKE PLANS

Unearth Madden Clue

City, Said by Police to be the Man Who Actually Killed Cheney Brothers' Watchman.

Finger prints may be the means of solving just who was the murinews of Baron Kato's death has in January 1919. Frank J. Muran automobile at Long Island City party in power and may precipi- prove a spectacular one. yesterday under mysterious circuming to the New York 'police "Jacko" "Henney" allas John Moore, alleged to have been the man who fired the fatal shot at Captain Mad-

a special policeman on duty with Captain Madden at the time of the shooting, positively declares that there were only four men in the car, John Neuss, arrested by the New Jersey police declared that "Henney" Moore, the man now wounded by gunmen was the one who fired the shot. It was also the latest outbreak of fighting on There are two Spanish columns learned that a brother, James the Moroccan front were estimat-It is said that the fingerprints of Murray correspond with and 2,000 rebel tribesmen. The Abdel Krim, leader of the Riffs, is those of Moore.

The Madden Murder. Captain Madden was shot and sis. from the warehouse of Cheney Spaniards and 800 tribesmen. ing life sentences at the State ing 34.

Man Arrested in Long Island EXPECT JAP CABINET CRISIS OYER CHOOSING OF PREMIER

of an acting premier to fill the According to Japanese custom, of.

ed within a day or two." The death of the famous statestate a crisis.

Minister of Justice Okano.

Tokio, Aug. 22.—The Cabinet, The alleged vacillation of the met today to discuss the selection government over the trade negotiation with Russia, may open the. post made vacant by the death of to the premiership, although Governor Saito, of Kerea, is spoken

Former Premier Yamamoto, who derer of Captain William F. Mad- not yet been officially announced lost powers following the naval den at Cheney Brothers silk mills by the government. It is expect- scandal in 1914, may also come back politically. There is sure to be a hard poliray, who was shot by gunmen from man is admittedly a blow to the tical fight for power and it may

There is a general protest in Those most prominently men- Japan over the powers note to stances, is believed to be, accord- tioned in connection with the China demanding that the railways premiership are Foreign Minister be guarded, and this issue will Uchida, Home Minister Mizuno and play a part in the contest over

Coast-to-Coast Mail Plane Completes First Trip in 29 Hours



Making flight from Cleveland in three hours and twelve minutes, Pilot C. Eugene Johnson arrived at Hazelhurst Field, L. I., completing last leg of trans-continental mail flight. The entire flight took twenty-nine hours. Above photo of historic interest shows mail being transferred from plane to waiting truck.

Although Clifton Macomber, also Over 3,000 Are Killed In Moroccan Battles

ed today at 3,000,- 1,000 Spanish

Madrid, Aug. 24.—Casualties in ed in the fighting around Tifaurin

Spanish aviators report that Spanish victory was believed to- burning alive captive natives who day to have averted a political cri- had given assstance to the Spanish. Owing to lack of supplies, and killed when he surprised a gang of men about to commit a theft of men about to commit a the men about th The casualties in the battle of shortage of convoys the Spanish victory gained at Tifaurin when Two hundred rebels made a dash | the rebel seige was raised. General men were arrested in connection into Tetouan killing ten persons, Weyler is insisting that the offenwith the affair and are now sery- including two women, and wound- sive be vigorously resumed after lister Street School will a the troops have rested.

ALL LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS INVITED TO PARLEY TONIGHT

ORGANIZATION OF 8TH DISTRICT SCHOOLS FOR BEGINNING OF TERM

Double Sessions Will Be Until New School is Ready sation and fraternity in Manchester betails of Arrangements.

Owing to the fact that the finished in time for the All Comments

the district who are to

tend the new school when the building is completed. First Grade: All children who have never attended school and to enter grade one may come to the old school Tuesday morning. Those living north of Woodland St. will be assigned to Miss Davis and all others to Miss Maloney. After Tuesday Miss Healey and Miss Maloney will alter-

ternating classes. ing session and Miss Carrier's di- characters for the parade and vision the afternoon session.

Grade Three: Miss Young and Miss Little will use the room usually occupied by Miss Young. Miss Young's division will come in SCHOOL STREET FIRE the morning and Miss Little's in the afternoon.

Grade Four: Miss McCray and Mrs. Wallett will alternate, Miss McCray having the morning session. Both divisions will occupy Miss McCray's room. Grade Five: Miss Anderson and Miss Klee will alternate, Miss Andeson having the morning session. Both classes will use the room oc-

cupied last year by Miss Lynch and Miss Noone. . . 4 Grade Six: Miss Toohy and Mrs.

Grades seven and eight will hold sessions as usual twice a day. moved until the new school nears completion.

It may be necessary to make the department arrived. some changes in the schedule described above but for the present It will be carried out as given.

New York, Aug. 24. Opening Liberty Bonds: 3 1-25 100.1; 1st 4 1-46 98.13; 2nd 4 1-45 98.12; 3rd 4 1-48 98.30;

SPLIT IN RANKS OF G. O. P. REPORT

To Discuss Plans for Their Feud Between Hoover and Hiram Johnson. Smouldering, Has Broken Out Anew-Both May Be Candidates.

Washington, Aug. 24 .- A long The purpose of the meeting is to smouldering feud between Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover leaned today into open warfare with prospects of developing a wide Every effort will be made to induce chasm within the Republican party. Mr. Effency to remain at the head chasm within the Republican party.

Recalling the Republican defeats which followed the famous Taft-Roosevelt and Johnson-Hughes smoothness. There is a lot of work

feuds, party leaders fear the break to be carried out that needs his will have its effect on the next elec- attention tion. Greater significance is atmation on the possibilities for de- tached to the quarrel because both day that men and women will have An Open Break. The open break came when Johna precaution lest any society has son issued a statement charging been overlooked, or has failed to that followers of Hoover in Cali-

and Secretary Lupien, of the parade against him politically. Johnson committee, gave official notice charged one letter so obtained con-

BRIDE OF A MONTH **BRUTALLY MURDERED**

today were asked to search for a young man known only by the name of "Jack" who is believed to have committed the most brutal murder in the history of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Elsie Jorgensen Suttle, 2 body when police were called.

Young M.n Calls. for a few minutes. On her return she entered her daughter-in-law's room. The girl was lying in a pool tions, Secretary of Commerce Hoovmined this morning. It is said, how- of blood across the bed. Her night er has ordered an inquiry to deterher head covered by a bloody pil- co for American goods so that

Hit With Hammer. According to physicians, the girl had been struck with a blunt instrument, possibly a hammer. Finger prints were found around her drawn in 1920, many manufactur- with the threatened hard coal tie ent out of the house and the re- throat and her collar bone had been ers and jobbers in this country, broken. One blow had cut into who specialize in Latin-American ance, carrying no hose and nothing the side of her face, mangling her commercial needs, passing up the Another blow had opened a Mexican markets. Despite the apquarter inch crack in her skull and parent stability of the Obregon gov- failure but would add complexity four others had lacerated her scalp

HEAD OF MINE WORKERS MAKES ARRANGEMENTS

Rumored This Morning That Chairman Would Not Be a Candidate This Fall-Several Other Contests Assured—Candidates for Assessor and Registrar Bob Up.

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TO GET A BOOST

Both Nations.

It was learned today on good audor hotel this morning. thority that there was a possibili-To Co-operate. ty that William C. Cheney, who has been chairman of the board of selectmen for several years would workers. He is understood to not be a candidate for the job this fall. He considers that he has served the town as selectman thetic "vacation" strike. long enough. Pressure of person-The Lewis suite was the rendezal business is increasing all the vous of union men and advisers lieved of his town work. At present Mr. Cheney is at York Harbor,

await developments. Maine, and consequently could not Warriner Awalts News be reached. He is expected home mile on the board walk from the on Monday and not until that time Ambassador-Samuel B. Warriner. will it be fully determined wheth-

spokesman of the operators was er he will be a candidate or not. of the board. During his term of office the work of the selectmen has day, he told new moved along with extraordinary

Next Monday will be the last some outside force. No Conference.

> learned, however, that pumpmen and engineers will be kept in the Despite the reported statements of Marks, it was stated from sources close to Lewis that he does not endorse the idea of "sympathetic

> strikes" in the bituminous fields. Lewis was represented as "embarrassed" by Marks' plan. It was stated, however, that

> Lewis, while insisting that contracts between the miners and the bituminous operators be strictly observed it does not mean that Lewis and other officers of the United Mine Workers will pay no attention to bituminous production during the progress of the anthracite strike.

READY FOR STRIKE Washington, Aug. 24 .- Despite menacing reports from Atlantic City, President Coolidge still eny tertained unshaken hope today that anthracite operators and miners. by volutary resumption of wage negotiations, will avert a hard coal

At the same time, however, the executive, ready for any eventuality, has perfected all plans for a

The federal government, directpartment of Commerce said today, tions back to the council table.

Negotiations are being conduct-

These outstanding facts constiand plans in the anthracite crisis. On these bases the administration has charted its course in dealing

Because of the belief that government interference at this moernment during the past two years to an already perplexing situation they were never certain of the sta- it was declared at the White House

uay that both President Cooldge and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States Cost Commission feel that the next move velopment, is expected to follow City where the operators and min-

being \$22,000,000 in Mexico's fa- fulfillment, will perhaps reince

Prison in Wethersfield. They are: A military dispatch from Melil- Spain now controls all the Moro-Prison in Wethersfield. They are: "Lefty" McDonald, Jack Neuss, la said that the Spanish bad collected 300 bodies of tribesmen kill Bressler. A military dispatch from MelilSpain now controls all the Moroof the schools for the fall upon Tuesday, Sept. 4, it is necessary to hold double at Kills His Colored Housekeeper

Will Rifle in Pit of Jealous !

e's got me at last," witnesses the good their escape the other fell to the floor, mortally wounded.

An Old Stunt.

An Old Stun five were rounded up.

If the wounded man in

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24. the woman screamed, as she -Jealousy, the police charge, ergarten may come on

first degree murder. Following a quarrel the woman

ery he would, according to those the butt of the rifle. The alleged later, the police say, Morris appearwho profess to know, make what slayer escaped from the cafe but ed in the doorway, armed with a is known in police circles as a was captured a few minutes later rifle and without warning, started shooting at Miss Barber.

It is believed by many that this Baker, of Gansevoort, in the leg. raigned in police court, Morris north of Woodland St. a second is only an old time worn stunt He was taken to the Saratoga hos- pleaded not guilty to a charge of group. The south group will atthe New York hospital believed that in attempting to disarm Morris left the Morris home and went to that he had no chance for recov- he was struck over the head with a nearby cafe. A, few minutes

of the underworld to free their pital. Delbert Waldron told the police

Both Griffis and Neilson were at-

cemetery at Romagne.

"deathbed" confession in order by police. that a new trial would be granted The whole case has never been clearly understood even by the police of three states. A touring SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER CO. car and truck were implicated in the affair. The touring car had [No. 6, Please Turn to Page 8.)

Lieut. Griffis Is Not Worrying Over Attempt To Steal Slacker

Wurzburg, Germany, Aug. 24 .- food. "If the Germans want to make a martyr of me, all right; I don't care, but it would be a mistake," in two months. If the charge is atdeclared Lieut. C. H. Griffis, of tempted murder there will be a Hamilton, Ohio, one of the mem- trial by jury. If the accusation is bers of the band that tried to kid- modified five judges will sit withcap Grover C. Bergdoll, today. The out a jury. message was sent through a third | American Consul Moorehead party who had a long talk with came down from Stuttgart but was Griffis in his cell. Griffis continued: "If the Ger- alone. A high German official was American sympathy away from with them.

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Germany. That is what we want to lo anyway." No reporters are admitted to see Friffis nor his companion, Victory pers but claimed he did not know pike. In that year the South Manveilson who is also in jail in Wurzordered by an officer to take the corporated to care for the expand- used for classes but some of the ate their views to International lews through an underground

Griffis emphasized that he had to part in the actual attempt at idnapping. He smilingly admitted, lowever, that he "was part of the I should think the Germans could Griffis is 28 years old, of medim build and affable. He refuses to did my duty as I did in the war. I okes with his guards. Neilson is 25 any more than he did in the war.

newn and influential man in the inited States was the directing conius behind the attempt to seize ergdoll "dead or alive."

Well give a maximum weekly supply of twenty million gallons, four times the present supply. Its combined that a well it.

"I am proud of what little I had times the present supply. Its combined the attempt to seize the people at home understand. That is all I care about.

Well give a maximum weekly supply of twenty million gallons, four times the present supply. Its combined the attempt to seize the present supply. Its combined the attempt to seize the present supply. Its combined the attempt to seize the present supply. Its combined the attempt to seize the present supply of twenty million gallons, four times the present supply. Its combined the attempt to seize the present supply of twenty million gallons, four times the present supply. Its combined the attempt to seize the present supply its combined to the present supply its combined to the present supply. Its combined to the present supply its combined to the present suppl

Important Expansion "It is rotten," he declared. The trial probably will be held vestment.

> The steady growth of Manchester has made necessary important

Needs of Public Entails Sources That Will Mean Doubling of Present In-

not permitted to see the prisoners water development to assure conmans attempt that it will alienate present when the consul talked stantly an adequate water supply. Neilson said he lived at Butte, took care of that part of the ter- room. Miss Toohy having the morn-Montana. He admitted driving the ritory south of the Middle Turnauto containing the alleged kidnapits destination. Neilson said he was chester Water Company was ining needs of the whole of the area, furniture it contains will not be which practically coincides with tached to the Graves Registration the present Ninth School Dis-Service at the American military trict. Beginning with the Taylor "During the war," said Griffis, Reservoir, part of the flow into "I admitted German heroism even Globe Hollow, further population though they were our enemies. Now growth made necessary resort to understand my motive and not sympathize with a coward. I only in East Glastonbury. The steady ake his position seriously but could not expect Bergdoll to do his necessary an investment by the

the Porter Brook, the Howard Reservoir and in recent years to ears old, tall and slender. He is This is an American affair. The ing Brook development eventually carried to a French girl.

Germans should not worry about will give a maximum weekly supply company of \$470,000. The Roar- 4th 4 1-48 98:12; New 4 1-48 99.26. This man also is said to have "I am not worrying, I have pany. The following announce- rest.

Traished the money. Griffis is said funds. Certain parties in the Unitment indicates that the present net Commissar Rykoff has amount already sunk by the com- was colered to take an absolute fire was all out. Damage in the with the crime.

make plans for the parts which the various societies will take in the historical parade which will be afternoon feature on the open-Ex. Eriday, October 5. of the contact of the church, of Rockville, who wrote the book of the pageant, will be present and will give interesting infor-

Part in Big Centennial

Representatives of every organi-

o'clock at Centennial Headquarters,

Room 8, House & Hale building.

meeting this evening and inviting them to send representatives. As through the press yesterday invitat tonight's meeting. Societies' Part

The parts which the different sonate, both using Miss Healey's parade will require a great deal of room. Miss Healey's class will be- deliberation this evening. The gin at 9 o'clock and close at 12:15. parade will be divided into sections, Miss Majoney's class will begin at division, and episodes. Each socie-1 o'clock and close at 4:15. These ty will depict a particular epoch or hours will be the same for all al- episode. There will be epochs which small bodies can depict, and Grade Two: Miss Lund and Miss epochs which large bodies can rep-Carrier will occupy the room form resent. Then there will be impererly used by Miss Maloney. Miss sonations which will arouse much Lund's division will have the morn- interest when the actual casting of

> (No. 2 please turn to page 2) CAUSES SOME DAMAGE

Prompt Work of Firemen Keep Blaze Under Control-Loss Greatest in Porterfield Bros.

The extent of the damage caused y the fire which late yesterday afternoon gutted the tire repair shop Prior to 1890 Cheney Brothers Smith will both use Miss Toohy's owned by Porterfield Bros., on School street, had not been detersum-close to \$3,000.

> liam Taylor, caretaker of Hose house 4 and George England of Spruce street, kept the fire within limits until the remaining trucks of One of No. 4's trucks is at presmaining truck is a ladder convey-

chemical tank. As soon as the plarm was sent in the ladder truck so run out and and crushed her ear. George England turned the hose on

to extinguish fires except for a

building was caused chiefly by wa-

the money. Griffis is said have made the remark that this hereican was prepared "to back up it limit."

In Good Health.

Griffis is in good health and lifts but complains of the jail

One of th

trouble to do this although it is expected there will be candidates for every office named before closing time on Monday. From the

receive a notice through mis-carry- fornia had taken personal mail talk on the street it looks as ing in the mails. Chairman Case from one of his friends to use tained a statement he wrote last ing all societies to be represented May in which he said he would not be a candidate for President in be a candidate for President in MEXICAN TRADE it is said, has handicapped the Senator's friends who are preparing to

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From Now on American Business Men Will Start to Ship Goods Across the Denver, Colo., Aug. 24 .- Police

17 year old bride of a month, was the victim and the only clue a bunch of five letters which lay beneath her crushed and mutilated Early Thursday a young man called at the Suttle home and asked ulation in the trade between the immediate step to bring about to see the young bride. He was two countries, officials of the De- peace by inviting the warring facmother-in-law then left the house

Prompt work on the part of Wil- low, had been propped against the wall.

A love affair is believed to have the burning building. He had the been the motive for the deed and fire well under control when the the police are withhelding the conthat they may furnish a clue to the ly for the purpose of mineral de-

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Trade Stagnant.

been in a state of partial stagna-

tion since recognition was with-

tus or safety of their interests in

A steady influx of capital, chief-

Trade across the Rio Grande has

BOARD Says Men Will Quit on Sept. 1 No Matter What Happens — Operators Await Word from Washington-Coolidge Confident Men Will Keep Working.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24 .-From his sick bed, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today directed the final arrangements for a walkout of his 155,000 anthracite men a week from tomorrow. James Marks, president of Dis-

trict No. 2-the field where bituminous must be produced if the anthracite consuming public is to be protected against famine-called at the Lewis suite in the Ambassa-

Marks reiterated his promise of co-operation to the anthracite have intimated to Lewis that the men in the Pennsylvania bituminous fields are strong for a sympa-

who called to make suggestions. Lewis was advised by some of his callers to stay here quietly and

"break in negotiations was nothing more than a recess." It appears likely now that neither side will move to end the present deadlock without pressure from

Lewis was not able to confer with the operators regarding the keeping of maintenance men in the mines after the first of September in the event of a strike. It is though there will be several conpits as in preceding walkouts.

Rio Grande—Will Aid

Washington, Aug. 24.-One of the first tangible results of the re- nationwide distribution of substicognition of Mexico by the United tutes for hard coal. States, will be an immediate stim-

In anticipation of the forthcoming resumption of diplomatic relaever, that the damage will run into clothing were torn to shreds and mine the particular needs of Mexi- a coal strike threatens in the future the country will be assured a manufacturers in the United States steady supply of fuel. Federal Plans can make their plans accordingly.

the resumption of political rela- era are encamped. tions. Larger sums also will be The growing belief in well in-

spent in purchasing Mexican pro- formed circles is that the dispu-ducts for export to the United tants, now that they have seen the government's premise to supply the Only \$113,000,000 worth of Am- country with fuel regardless of a erican goods were shipped into strike is not an idle beast or a mere Mexico last year, the trade balance threat but one capable of actual

SAYS HE JUST NEEDS

TO TOUCH A MATCH TO

WAS TO BRING THEM ENDS

SUCCEEDS IN KINDLING

HIS PINGER BUT NOT

As soon as the company has

completed its study of the rate sit-

place the information before the

public in order that they may fully

understand the situation. At some

future time, we will hope to give

further particulars in regard to our

The South Manchester Water

Company.

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pageant begins. For instance, which local citizen will have the

honor of impersonating General-

Washington on his visit to the Woodbridge Tavern?—or General Lafayette with his corps of courtly

In addition to the above, there will be scores of splendid parts to

be selected for impersonations in

the pageant. Dramatic instinct, good voice, commanding presence,

and the ability to make one's self

among the requisites. Then there

is the absorbing topic as to who

Societies Co-operate.

The parade committee has found pleasing attitude on the part of

the societies' representatives to cooperate in plans for the big histori-cal parade. The delegates realize that in the historical section, the

general ensemble rather than an

individual organization's part

opportunity for the societies to

The meeting this evening promises to overflow the present Cen-tennial Headquarters. However,

provision has been made for adequate room for delegations from every society in town. The meet-

should be given preference. the civic section, there will be more

maintain their identity.

will be the favored one to be chosen queen of the Mardi Gras Carnival and the method of doing the chos-

heard by 15,000 people will be

August 23, 1923.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

GILEAD

Mrs. D. H. Hodge and children are visiting relatives in Mt. Hope. Miss Florence Jones has returned to Columbia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell. Mrs. Helen Gilbert and children

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell. D. H. Hodge has returned from

a trip to the shore. The Grange held an open meeting Tuesday evening. One fea- turning the next day. ture of the program was a poem written and recited by Edward A. riding around in a new Ford car. Smith on the 10th wedding anniver-

ford is a visitor in town. Misses Mary and Hattle Ellis aro visiting their sister, Mrs. Abbie and daughter Doris are spending the Conference of the New Eng-Buell at her son's home in Bedford a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. land Grange lecturers which was Mrs. David Hall of Hartford is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Ecclesiastical society Saturday day by entertaining several little al Church in South Manchester next evening at the church to complete friends at his home on the Green. plans to enlarge and grade the cem- Games were played and refresh-

bake in Westchester Thurs-

suitable for school wear.

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Children's Fall Hats

Children's Hosiery

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Way found her way back, evidently without any assistance. It is about eight miles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and two sons of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the remainder of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham, Miss Eleanor Collins and Harry Lyman motored to New York Tuesday, re-

Rowland Cobb of West street is Monday afternoon the Andover sary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. League of Women Voters held a street is confined to the Mancheshe presented them with a pair of home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. Among the speakers was Dr. Meri-Mrs. Bertha Hubbard of Hart- dith of the State Board of Educa- the day at Willimantic Camp

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers Oehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin.

Tuesday afternoon David Hunt, ping Grange. the little son of Mr .and Mrs. Clay-There will be a meeting of the ton Hunt celebrated his sixth birth-Several from here attended the ing the cake with six candles.

while passing through Hop River at first reported. A cow, recently purchased by El- on their way from Kensington. mer Foote of Colchester from C. D. Mass., to Danielson, were much

surprised and angered when an irate farmer flung into their car a much mangled chicken which had been run over by a preceding automobile. Complaint was made to Deputy Sheriff Frink of Andover, who arrested the farmer, Steve Eisler by name, and brought him to Grand Juror Lyman of this town. The case was finally settled upon payment by Eisler of damages to the satisfaction of the injured par-

Mrs. Warren, Miss Lida Warren and Miss Harriet Warren who are from Boston, Mass., are guests of the Avery cottage on the Green for spending the summer at the Pasture, motored to Old Lyme on Tuesday afternoon and took tea at the Boxwood Inn.

Mrs. Franklin G. Welles of Avery Foote and in behalf of the Grange meeting on the lawn at Noxid, the ter hospital with illness of a pro-Rev. Truman H. Woodward spent Ground.

Franklin Welles, Pr., attended held this week at Amherst, Mass. He went as delegate from the Wap-

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will

preach at the Center Congregation-

Sunday morning. Final returns from the lawn par ments served, chief among them be- ty recently given by the Wapping Tennis Association show a profit Tuesday evening a party of ladies of \$25, a sum much larger than

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investment. It is suggested that charge for hydrant service be established although it is possible that the general rates may have to be revised upward. The letter from the company is self-explanatory and is given below.

The South Manchester Water be added and thus the investment Room 8, House & Hale building. Company was incorporated in 1890 can be made in a somewhat proby special charter from the State gressive way. and authorized to supply water to the village of South Manchester, ments to begin work on this res- sale in a week and that applicasouth of the Middle Turnpike, ervoir and on a pipe line from tions would be received at once Prior to this, a somewhat limited Charter Oak street and Hartford started something. The Centennial territory in South Manchester was Road southerly along South Main office mail this morning was bulgsupplied with water by Cheney Brothers from a small reservoir known as Taylor Reservoir, locattration plant may be located if fufrom the time the office opened. The ed on one of the streams which flows into Globe Hollow. After able. Next spring the main supply in the reserved seat section will all the incorporation of the water com- pipe will be extended from Main be applied for in short order. For pany, rights were secured on Por- street to the Roaring Brook Res- the convenience of those who desire ter Brook and Porter Reservoir ervoir. The company has negotiated to the town by tiated with C. W. Blakeslee & Sons is printed on another page of this for the construction of the reserto time the distributing system of the water company has been extended and additional water provided by the construction of a storage of the construction of a storage of the construction of a storage of the construction of a storage of the construction of the co

reservoir known as Howard Reser- completed will assure an adequate pageant was given as 82 cents each. 299 Oakland street. voir. But the correct figure, \$2 each, was Masons—Millard About ten years ago, the rapid increase in the demand for water made the sompany realize the nemade the sompany realize the ne-cessity of investigating additional its customers. At the present supplies to take care of the future growth of its business and after considerable investigation it became evident that an entirely new pipe lines of about \$470,000. The Nelson (W) awter shed must be secured, as the greater part of this investment was water shed tributary to Howard hade when construction costs were and Porter Reservoirs only company about one-half of the present prised about 1.4 square miles and basis and the new project will in-Oliver, Manchester. with the storage already provided volve the investment of a sum alcould not be counted on giving over most equal to what is now investabout 5,000,000 gallons per week. ed in the company's business. The Elm hTe company felt that it was ab-solutely necessary to secure a fu-is not satisfactory even on its presture supply which would care for investment, as the great increase the needs of the town for a con- which has taken place in taxes and siderable period of years and the on all the other expenses necesonly available source of sufficient sary for the upkeep of the plant magnitude seemed to be a part of has reduced the net income of the the water shed of Roaring Brook, company to a very low basis. It is located in East Glastonbury. Dur-ing the past few years, the com-company must have a considerable pany has acquired by purchase and increase in its income in order to agreement practically all the ne- care for its new investment, which cessary water rights to allow the is absolutely necessary to allow the diversion of water from this Roar- town to grow. Our rates will no ng Brook water shed. The water doubt have to be advanced and the shed which will be available will company is now making a careful comprise nearly all that north of study of the subject. The com-Goslee street and has an area of pany has never made any charge about 5 1-4 square miles and this for hydrant service in the district when provided with necessary stor. which it controls and it may be age reservoirs would be ample to that a part of the necessary ingive a maximum weekly flow of crease in revenue may have to come Garden street. about 20,000,000 gallons, or ap- from a charge for hydrant servproximately four times the pres- ice. ent supply. The purchase of the necessary water rights and land has necessarily been an expensive uation and its future income reproposition and now the develop- quirements, we will be glad to ment will entail a large investment to make the water available. Construction costs are so high that t is not wise to make anything ike a full development at this time and the company will, there-fore, build a relatively small res-of the details of the company's ervoir at a location of what may be business as may be interesting to the site of a large storage reser- the consumers of its water. voir of the future and from there lay a 16 inch main pipe to South



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Hollday Days. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS What Is A Fire Without A Match.





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UNCLE GEORGE HAS SOME UNCLE G. WHO CANT QUITE & OF A MATCH



HOORAY SHE'S

AUNT EMILY CALLS MATCH PROVES TO BE THE KIND YOU HAVE TO STRIKE ON A BOX. TAMILY EATS COLD PIRE WOULD BE BURNING ON PLOOR OF CAR LUNCH IN GLOOMY SILENCE

additional storage reservoirs can ing will be called at 7:30 sharp at McVeigh, 845 Main street. Court Nutmeg Foresters of Am-The announcement in the press yesterday that seats for the Centen-The company has made arrange- nial pageant were to be placed on

> 195 Spruce street. Manchester Grange-John Mc Laughlin, 52 Arch street. Court Manchester, No. 107 Foresters of America—Richard John-

> Modern Woodmen of America-Chas. Staye, East Center street. Redmen-E. F. Ballsieper, Jr. League of Women Voters-Mrs. John Gleason, 249 Main street.

Ladies Maccabees-Mrs. Lathrop. 55 Wadsworth street. Maccabees Guard Club-Mrs. M.

Scouts of America—J. Lewis Ancient Order of United Work- many years today revealed that the men-Herbert L. Tenney, 31 North gold and treasury certificate funds

ton, 76 McKee street. Daughters of Scotia-Margaret McLean, 66 Pine street.

58 E. M. Turnpike. Society Wass -S. Emil Johnson, Johnson Terrace. Segar-Carl Thoren, 224 W. Center street. Enighet Lodge-Algot Johnson,

4 Edgerton street. Scandia-Edwin Swanson, Ridge street. Knights of Phythias-Clarence O. Anderson, 12 Jackson street. Odd - Fellows James Wilson,

St. Mary's Young Men's Club-Sherwood Beechler, Winter street. Knights of Phythias, Ladies' Auxiliary-Mrs. Mathia Speiss, 26 W. Center street. Austrian-American Club-George

Stavnitsky, 256 W. Center street. Polish-American-Felix Zamora, 230 Oak street and Frank Hara burda (40) M. Manchester Order of Moose-

Wm. Hall; 79 Mill street Mooseheart Legion-Mrs. Clara Store .- Advt.

erica-Chas. Connor, Union street. Manchester Fire Dept.-John F. Limerick, Main street, Manchester. Italian - American Ladies' Aid Society (35)-Mrs. J. W. Farr, 43 Cottage street and Mrs. R. Aceto.

on, 61 New street.

Rebecca-Miss Beatrice Dart, 23 Sub-Alpine Club-Harry Firato, Masons-Millard Park, Oakland

Manila, P. L. Aug. 24. The first official count of the cash in the Philippine government vaults in

Clan McLean, No. 252-M. Pat- and that the financial condition is Governor-General Leonard Wood departed today for Mindoro to in-

Mothers' Club—Mrs. H. R. Tryon, 3 Oak Place.

Kings Daughters of Center Congregational—Mrs. Herbert Clay,

THE COTTON MARKET. New York, Aug. 24.-The Cotton Market opened firm today, with first prices 17 to 30 points higher, due to short covering, buying for Wall Street and southern account. Bullishness was based on poor crop advices from the eastern part of the belt, lower private crop estimates and higher cables from Liverpool.

NAB RUM BOAT. New York, Aug. 24 .- A rum running boat and three of its occupants returning from the rum fleet with \$12,000 worth of liquor were cap-tured today by three customs inspectors in a high speed motor boat. The capture was effected off

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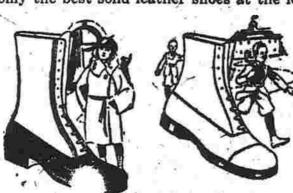
which shots were fired.

Coney Island after a chase during

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MISTAKES SUBMARINE

Washington, Aug. 24 .- What was som letters-one evidently. at first taken to be the smoke of a by a crank, and the other by a passing steamer 18 miles northwest who indicated his motive of Tongatabu, Tonga Islands, in the venge-today were in the hands South Pacific Ocean, has been found upon investigation by Captain Lillian Mc Kenzie, missing since last Saturday, and her abductor senger liner Tofua, to be a column The letters, addressed to Lillian and the column The letters and the of steam one hundred feet across father, demanded \$1,000 ransom and rising from a submarine vol- for the child's return and threatcano to eighty or ninety feet above ened death if the money was not the surface, the director of the paid. Apine Observatory, Samos, reports One letter, postmarked Ruther-

the locality.

RUSS ENVOY WELCOMED.

Chang Tso Lin, "war lord of Manchuria" gave a spectacular welcome ters. to M. Karahan of the Russian foreign office, when he arrived at Mukden, said a dispatch from that city

hopes to effect some kind of an baseball team, was accidentally agreement with Moscow counteract- shot in the head on a target range ing the move on the part of the today and is in the hospital in a powers to control Chinese railroads. serious condition.

TWO RANSOM LEW received by Pa

New York, Aug. 24.

to the U.S. Hydrographic Office ford, N. J., was written in mannish hand and signed "K. K. K." This The steam trailed out over the Police Captain William Funston be ocean for a mile before becoming lieves is the work of a weak-minddissipated, Captain Davey found, ed crank. But he was impressed by and there was a marked disturb- the other letter, postmarked Brookance and discoloration of the water lyn, and also penned by a man. The at the point where the vapor arose. Writer said Lillian was "stolen". This volcano is well southward of just for the dirty trick you did to the position indicated on the charts me in the past year." He added for a volcano active in 1911 and that the kidnapped child was alive vessels have seen advised to avoid and being fed in accordance with the special diet necessary to sustain its life.

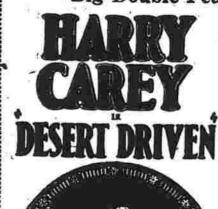
The crank letter threatened Lilian with death between three and four o'clock on Saturday unless \$1,000 was placed in a smokestack Peking, Aug. 24.—General at a designated spot this afternoon. Police are investigating both let-

MANAGER SHOT.

Honolulu, Aug. 24. - August It is understood Chang Tso Lin Lauzier, manager of the Wanderers'

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Morning News Summary

Stresemann to answer Poincare President. proposals embodied in note to Britain with outline of practical pro- mendations for reduction in surgram today.

Survivors of Travessa given civic welcome on arrival at London. Premier Baldwin probably will meet Poincare for personal confer-

reparation future. Administration, preparing for all eventualities, is nevertheless optimistic coal strike will be averted. Recognition of Mexico likely, to be authorized today or tomorrow by

Secretary Mellon to renew recomtaxes.

Giants break even with Cardin-Win first game, 8-7, and lose Yankees are defeated by Tigers,

ence on reparations shortly, Lon-2-1. Reds down Robins 10-8. don reports. Paris optimistic of June Gras-first home in the Catskill feature race at Saratoga. Williams and Washburn eliminate Australian doubles team of Anderson and Hawkes in national tennis tournament.

Cincinnati players deny story of attempt by gamblers to bribe them. Stocks, turn irregular. Cotton closes firm after uneven movement. Wheat reacts with corn.

government's July trade figures Republicans have been gazing at some of the former German cargo

counted bill holdings.

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self that prices are lower at Herrup's.

Baltimore & Ohlo earns \$1.53 a STAR GAZING REPUBLICANS. share on equamon against \$2.66 in Senator Copeland says that the 1921, despite increased gross earn-republicans will lose in 1924 be-Reserve banks again reduce distingtead of observing the human needs of the people." It may be country generally prosperous, wondered what constellations the Some of them have undoubtedly Shipping Board proposes to scrap Aquarius, the water-man, while Crater, the starry wine-cup, may have engaged the study of others. Or perhaps they have been busy

Park Theater

Manager Foy has picked a winning double feature bill for his patrons at the Park theater for the last two days of this week. Today and Saturday he will show "Wonders of the Sea" and "Desert Driveg" as his feature pictures and another chapter of "The Eagle's Talons" and a two reel comedy for good measure.

One looks on in amazement at the marvelous array of pictures of the submerged gardens of the ure Island. "Wonders of the Sea" has an added interest. That porgo beneath the surface in diving tract from its interest. suits to explore the depths, the spectator is overwhelmed with sus-

the producer, who knows what he is talking about states in a sub-title that wherever an octopus is ,his enemy the shark, is not far away. The producer wears the regulation diving suit, while his compan-When he is dragged to the surface, one gets a huge close-up of this demon of the deep, who has endeavored to chew up the boat. This scene disproves the theory that sharks turn over on their backs when they Atack. The photography is wonderfully clear. In all

"Desert Driven" is a thrilling melodrama of the plains but thread-

a picture which is vastly entertain-

ing the series of heroic rescues, the fast horseback riding, the realistic escape from prison, is an exquisitely colorful and throbbing love story as thrilling and lyrical as any ever written. The famous San Quentin penitentiary of California has been reproduced in the film and the escape of the convict from the cells. the plunge over the prison wall and the chase by the guards is graphically shown in the film.

Circle Theater

Today's showing will close the nighly successful engagement at the Circle theater of "Man From Hell's River," the screen version of James Oliver Curwood's completing drama of the Candian Northwest. The popular star and director, Irving Cummings, is featured and those who have witnessed the picture expressed satisfaction over his vigorous portrayal of the Moun-The star is supported by an all-star cast that includes Eva Novak, Wallace Beery and the mighty dog-hero, Rin Tin. "Man From Hell's River" tells a most absorbing and exciting story—a story which may rightly be called one of the greatest snow pictures ever Yosemite National Park in wintertime furnishes a highly picturesque background. On the same bill will be a com-

edy and a news reel. Tomorrow's big double feature bill will contain the last chapter of that great serial, "The Oregon Trail," "The Bargain" a modern melodrama and Jack Hoxie in "The

Forbidden Trail." Douglas Fairbanks in his famous portrayal of Robin Hood has nothing on Jack Hoxie when it comes to the manipulation of a sword. Hoxie demonstrated the most

scientific skill in his wielding of the sword during a duel with Joe Mc-Dermott, his heavy, in "The Forbidden Trail" Some time ago when Hoxie be-

lieved himself becoming too well supplied of avoirdupois, he took up the practice of fencing, and finding it so fascinating, continued his course for the entire season, thereby reducing his weight to the desired number of pounds and gaining the knowledge of the science of the art which he had long wished

In the sword duel, Jack, who discovers the heavy just as he is about to make his escape, picks up a hot poker from the shack's fireplace and, his opponent using a real sword, they engage in a terrific bat-It was exceedingly more difficult to manipulate the poker than a lithe sword, and Hoxie had to demonstrate real skill to make it register as any accomplishment whatever on the screen.

NEW LONDON WOMAN BECOMES HUMAN TORCH.

When the oil stove which she was about to ignite to cook supper, exploded last evening, Mrs. Victoria Faulkner, 42, of Logger Hill, Waterford, wife of G. Nelson Faulkner, received body and face burns, which proyed so serious that the woman died at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital this morning. Mrs. Faulkner, following the explosion which was so forceful that it blew the bottom out of the can of wood alcohol the woman was using, ran from her kitchen, her clothes a mass of flames and her screams attracting her seven year old adopted son, and the nearby neighbors.—New ondon Day.

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BOOK

"The Alaskan," by James Oliver Corp.,) is a good yarn. The story which include the fish and plant life is simple, straightforward, and sea gardens and coral growths. human nature, there is nothing sor-Other views present an old wreck did in the book. Because Alaska which, according to a subtitle, is has been to the fore in the public said to be near the original Treas- mind of late the setting of the story is fantastic and thrilling. When fions of the book are in the nature Mr. Williamson and another man of special pleading does not de-

A new book by Gene Stratton-Porter is bound to be read by sevone of the men by the foot and the sists she was; whether Jason's

most charming books, perhaps the soldier in time of peril."

tic yet wholly delights of the tropical forests. told the love of Mr. Abel bird-girl Rima, and its trag come. Those who look be story will find that it syn one of the highest aspiration the human soul.

"A Calm Review of a Calp Man," by Samuel G. Blythe (Co mopolitan Book Corp.,) is a littl Curwood (Cosmopolitan Book book which deserves a wide read ing. It is a fair and dispassionat summary of the President and his moves swiftly. The characters are work. Added interest is given to Bahamas. One striking feature few and clearly drawn. If the aptive fact that Mrs. Harding was reading the article to the President at the moment when death came.

> GEN. PERSHING IS FOR NON-MILITARY SCOUTING.

General John J. Pershing, Chief of Staff, War Department, on the occasion of the 13th Annual Meefing of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, spent a morning There is drama taking place down there when the producer spears the deadly moray, while the producer spears the deadly moray, while the (Doubleday, Page & Co.) will find Palisades Interstate Park, and proother diver has a narrow escape it a typical Porter story, interest-from an octopus. Seeing this vi-ing and well told. In it the good work you are doing," he afterward cious moray squirm on the end of suffer tribulation and the wicked told the National Council members the lance is enough to send shivers flourish for a season, but in the end at a lunchean address, "should anup and down the spine. Then the rewards and punishments are duly peal to every citizen. It would waters become suddenly dark and meted out. One wonders, however, an education to many men to inmuddy-which is explained by the whether Mahala were quite so spect Boy Scout camps and to witfact that the octopus has caught frank and open as Mrs. Porter in- ness the work being done in them. General Pershing also went em-

cloudy substance is camouflage parentage were responsible for his phatically on record in favor of the thrown off to blind his victims. And lamentable failure as a hero; and non-military program of Scouting whether such a respectable villain for boys of scout age, deciaring as Martin Moreland ever existed with earnestness: "I would not in troduce military training into Boy Scout Movement if I could. The late W. H. Hudson was prob- believe the work you are doing be ably one of the greatest masters perhaps more broadening than that ion gets his oxygen from compress- of English style. His work was which would be given under a mile ed air. The climax is a thriller. It slow in attracting attention but be- tary regime. In any event, you are shows a shark taking some bait and fore his death he had come into teaching boys the right thing-to after a bit of firtation with it, fin- his own and his abilities were be good citizens. Any man who is ally getting caught on the hook. everywhere recognized. One of his a good citizen will make a good

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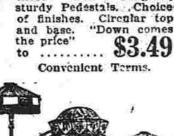
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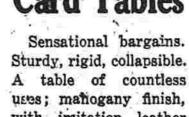
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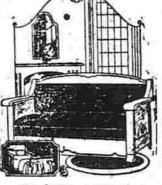
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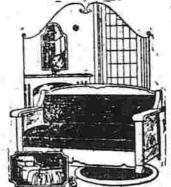
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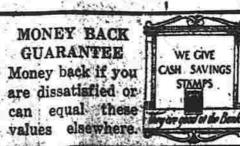
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And the settler comes on the trail they break-and pushes them We kept a silence Honor could not

on again, For civilization dogs the heels of

a highly uncivilized crew! In the last few years Berton Braley has made distinguished We, codeless, will yet vindicate her way, gained fame, wealth and an advance to the front line of the frequently broke but not complete- She, who was mighty, walks with civilization through a highly active ly"highly uncivilized crew," except in we must confess in all humility The merchants drive her out upon the necessarily superficial thought

of the "home-kept folk." that grinds slow but grinds exceedingly small as did a man in We give the maiden-queen or somewhat similar experiences and with an outlook on the mystery A battered, rascal guard have ral- issue which may transcend in imof life not essentially nor fundamentally different from his. We To keep her safe until the better of De Valera. have reference to Robert S. Service. Pace "Eongs of the Yukon" and Braley's really valuable stuff that we hasten to remark is big dalay where so many flying fishes effect that Senstor Brandegee is to natural beauties. enough to be copyrighted by the refuse to play and the dawn so selbe the chief adviser of the Coolidge bathing beaches that front the city keep a little paregoric and a bottle what two or three months later get it.—New London Day.

The situation with resbathing beaches that front the city keep a little paregoric and a bottle will bring? The situation with res-N. E. A. Service, Incorporated, dom comes up out of China like, administration. We do not believe from end to end. from which we have had the tem- thunder 'cross the bay except occa- the report to begin with, but we erity to quote, we hesitate to class sionally when Chan-Tso-Lin sticks would be glad to know that it was an amusement or sport with Chica-bathing suits, bathing caps, water been for at least two years and so. It's an occupation, particular bathing suits, bathing caps, water men like Theodore Roberts. The Sun-Yat-Sen. divine afflatus may descend in immeasurable generosity on the just and unjust alike but the real outdoor man seeks expression more than filthy lucre. Oh, yes, to copy an ancient slogan which expressed divagation from the straight and narrow path, foolish, futile or otherwise, we have no money today York newspaper may not have its but, manana, tomorrow we may not immediate appeal to Manchester. need money, we may be deluged in But it has its points and its applicariches that Secretary of the Treas- ble derivatives. There is no need ury Mellon could not begin to to strain at a gnat and swallow a servant of the American people as as big as you please. She appears ers. count, riches uncountable, or we camel but around some of the most Frank Brandegee has been and is. may be like that aviator who suc- populous barbarian outskirts of this ceeded in making a terribly dan- perfect town even a thoroughly gerous landing and incidentally eq- certified Egyptian camel might find tablishing an aerial record and himself nonplussed during and metz's dream. The four day hour

you got a chew of tobacco?" the Services is not quite such dry made their presence notably felt work as sitting in on a Greenwich earlier in the summer. Village symposium to decide the We are not girding unnecessarily.

We are not girding unnecessarily.

At least we have not that intention.

England: "What can she pay?"

America: "Can she pay?"

Eartford Times.

latest exotic dramatic importation We believe in keeping the tax rate from Russia or thereabouts. But down but also in spending money Sense and Nonsens the recreation has its mechanical that in our time, not in posterity's as well as its spiritual limitations. gaily pictured mirage, will be re-Sometimes, we confess, we feel like flected in better streets, better Sometimes, we confess, we feel like flected in better streets, better Howdy folks: Fishing would be writing until Gabriel blows his houses, better people in a better fun if artificial bait would catch trumpets and then there are those town. We are often tempted to fish as easily as it catches fisherunfortunate histuses when we ask with Boyle Roche what posdon't want to write at all. We terity has done for us that we wish that Raymond S. Spears were should be called upon to do so much here in physical presence to head for it. We realise we are treadthe department that circumstances ing on dangerous ground if we tencompel us to label "Continued in tatively allow ourselves to go close our Next." Life is vain, Ilion is consumed over with any adherent juice from

with rust, we have forgotten even the bonds versus taxes dispute. Wethe name of Helen, we have never are always willing to wait, deal been to Carcassonne and our memories of "the jasmine flower in her fair young breast" are incred- principle only when it is needed. ibly dim. Still our hymn shall be "Sursum Corda." "Talk of pluck" said crippled Bill Henley. "It was gray and dirty weather and I heard a drum go rolling" and, by jingo, They fret and fume at the hum- he said, "rags and tatters, belts present time but the value of a drum round of sleep and food and bayonets....they meant it, too, by thunder." We weep with La They loaf and shirk at routine Paloma and we indubitably know work which hasn't a hope of that the oak and the ash and the bonnie birken tree are still grow-

But those scandalmongering paid to the stockholders of Amerithree sisters have clipt our once can railroads were about two and weight. Out at the edge of a new front- silvery wings and have condemned a half times the total railroad ier where life is raw and us to an environment that is im- taxes. Last year the taxes paid portant and welcome enough to were eleven per cent. greater than They'll wager the last red cent they make us glad we are living in the aggregate dividends. own, they'll wager their America. Talking impersonally and as a change we never allow | 000,000 in dividends and \$127, On finding gold at the rainbow's ourselves to forget that we are the 000,000 in taxes. In 1922 the end, or oil in the desert's Constitution State, that no other dividends had dropped to \$271, year in history can compare with 000,000 and the taxes had in-They'll sweat and starve and toil 1639; we continue to stand on our creased to \$301,000,000. like fiends for a will-o'-the- virtuous dignity when an ignorant An increase of five billion dollars er. outsider forgets himself so far as in the property investment of the Which dances ever before their to mention wooden nutmegs, and railroads since 1913 brought an

eyes to lead them over the we have more professional politics automatic increase of 33 per cent. to the square inch than even Her- in taxes but the total increase in kimer County ever produced in its taxes amounted to 135 per cent. Some of them win, but most of heyday of activity, when Dan ruled while the dividends decreased 16 per cent. To put it otherwise, in 1913 But, except for those awful peo-Shabby and broke, to the home- ple from New York and Massachu- \$1,446 was paid out in dividends kept folk, who look at these setts who insist on making us per mile of line compared with something to walk, drive, trample \$531 in taxes. In 1922 \$1,156 was But as soon as the rovers get a and kill each other over we are "a paid out in dividends per mile of stake they're off on another land of settled government, a land line and \$1,282 in taxes.

of just and old renown where Free-Slaves of glamor that draws dom (With a capital F) broadens facts that Senator La Follette and them on, and bondsmen of slowly down from precedent to his wild-eyed followers strive to precedent." We admit that we ex- obscure. The great increases in want, and most of them are in line Though fame and fortune may wait ercise a little more care over our taxes and labor costs reduce the ahead of you at the cafeteria. at home, they care for these presidents, for example, than our amount available for dividends and precedents, but that is neither here so make it more difficult for the Their veins are filled with a nor there. We allow no Don Seirestless flood that drives them | tzes to tell us where we choose

It may not be superficially sus-

and held in a greater pected but we assure anyone who goes on, with inadequate transporis inveigled into reading this di-And ever they struggle further vagating discourse that there is a on to the light of a distant point to it, which we suddenly be- the past, American railgoads are come conscious of when we real Mr. Braley's poem. It may look Gambiers, rovers, adventurers all, like the hierglyphics that the stubwho dream it is wealth they bornly theocratic King Tut affected. or something dug up somewhere Though it is only the wander- from China to Peru, or the next Mayo as "the sesboard county" of sion. fret that drives them on their contribution to the Smithsonian Institution from the long dead. Mayan Ireland. There is an exciting elec-For if, by chance, their well comes civilization. But, we can hardly tion campaign in progress there in, or they strike a paying express our conclusions and ideas now so loose statements are to be and concentrate upon the point expected. Who can answer off-They're off again to a newer better than the modest man who hand, for example, how many sea-

they fiee from the towns of "We are the smirched, Queen Honor is the spotless. They push ahead to the raw We slept through wars where Hon-

write the following:

or could not sleep. We were faint-hearted. Honor was although some of the excellent peofull-valiant.

"Yet this late day we make a song historic and notable trade with to praise her.

us the beggars.

Braley went through the mill "She makes a throne of sod beside our campfire.

rages and tears.

lied round her, years.

We are all on the road to Man-

A STREET PROGRAM. "The English do not know of course how to cope with heat and things, but why aren't the streets

of New York watered?" The sardonic incisiveness of the foregoing quotation from a New whose first remark was: "Have after the severe thunderstorms that is the one you spend going from Talking about the Braleys and absence in the present month but Herald.

THE DISSECTING TABLE.

med this hat over myself," said the wife, "but there isn't a woman of my acquaintance who will recog-

Since worry makes a man bald, what a plty he cant' worry with his face instead of his head.

enough to the web to be slimed

with any particular case on its

merits and apply the fundamental

But it seems high time for the

initiation of a comprehensive and

financial responsibilities at the

DIVIDENDS AND TAXES.

Ten years ago the total dividends

In 1913 the railroads paid \$322,-

results. Whatever their crimes in

controlled and taxed into bank-

A copyright news item describes

SEABOARD COUNTIES.

Island and South Island of the New

help it, extends around the entire

coastline of the island of Ireland,

ple who claim it as their birthplace

may believe that it includes even

France, just as its neighbor, Gal-

almost alien perspective in art and

commerce with Spain. Just imag-

ine how California would feel if

Maine claimed to be "the seaboard

state" of the United States. If the

despatch quoted from gets back to

Ireland before August 27, the date

of the general election, the voters

will be provided with a brand Lew

BRANDEGEE.

he decides to have one he might

easily do a great deal worse than

THE FOUR-HOUR DAY.

The four-heur day is Dr. Stein-

unmistakably certain.

Pretty girls are rushed incessanty. Others have hope chests.

Of course insects have brains, How else could they figure out squarely just street program. Man- where you are going to have your chester is laboring under large picnic?

It isn't probably that we ever shall have a secret organizationclear idea of the road we are going whose members are pledged to to travel in the next few rears is mind their own business.

Nothing is harder to get than

The reason that fish have scales is so they don't have to take anybody's else's word for their own

The Truth About Kate. "This does taste fine," cried little Kate. (Why did I ever date 'er?) "Your taste," thought I, "is surely great;

But your appetite is greater." The dynamic of the hour for the business that is sour, is advertising power which freshens like a show-

Cleanliness is next to Godliness: dirt is next to devilishness.

Passing the Buck. X: How did the accident occur Y: Each expected the other to be careful driver.

and the day for lying about how Correct this sentence: "It isn't

The night was made for sleep

that I dread the pain," said he, "but I simply haven't time to go to the dentist's." These are some of the hard A politician says two thirds of

The meanest man in the world Tailroads to get capital for improve-

the people don't know what they

ments and expansion. This lack of to bed without supper. capital curtails earnings, both gross 2. Then sneaks up to his room and net, and so the vicious circle and takes the nickel while his son tation and hampered industries as morning for losing the nickel.

When a European nation announces that its "cards are on the now in danger of being legislated, table, face up," it is always well to turn them over and see if they are all from one deck.

About the only work some people

Twas All Her'ny. A fat girl, by name, Adeline, Had a shape that was far from di-

"I know it is bigger Than Kellerman's figger," She said, "But thank Heaven, it's land in the Bermudas or in North

"Laugh and grow fat," says an Zealand group? It is news to old saying; but a fat person can't learn that the county of Mayo, God | see anything to laugh about in it. The average girl asks if he has

a car before she asks if he has Motor manufacturers place horse the interior. There was a time power under the hood but only God when its ports were centers of a hat.

can place horse sense under th

NEWS and VIEWS

OF TIMELY THINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD

By Roland Krebs, portance even the yet unsettled fate International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Aug. 24 .- In some citles visitors go to the art museums. In others the public parks attract A Washington report is to the them. Not a few are drawn by In Chicago visitors flock to the

scrupulous of his enemies cares to in most summer resorts. deny that he is in the forefront of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brush, for ex-American leadership, seeking sin- ample, are riding atop a Sheridan cerely, above all else, the genuine road motor coach. The costly welfare of his country. We doubt them. So does Lincoln Park. But very much whether Mr. Coolidge of a sudden, they get the thrill of will have any "chief adviser" but if their lives.

They see a pretty miss in figwless listen to the wise counsel of an ex- only sandals and a silken dressing perienced and thoroughly reliable gown, walking through the street. to have stepped right from her boudoir. She has walked blocks and Chicago. blocks through the streets in her bathing suit and no one thinks anything of it-no one except Mr. and Mrs. Brush, that is.

have been conspicuous by their way at the rush.—New York mine if they really were not dreaming, they espy a man strutting along the drive in a bathrolle. As the beaches are approached whole. A lucious fresh peach sundae families are found parading toward lat our fountain, Pagani's Goodie the lake in their scanty dress. Shop, \$87. Main street, South Some folks think it's negligible.

SHOPPING DAYS Greatest August

Furniture Sale

SEVEN MORE

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Sale Ends Saturday, Sept. 1st

Here's Good Interesting Reading Matter

FOUR POST BED, 4-6 size, finished in red mahogany. Was \$45.00\$27.50

QUEEN ANNE BED, of combination walnut, 4-6 size. Was \$45.00\$25.00

COTTON MATTRESS, 4-6 size, one piece, art ticking \$15.85

DAY BED, folding, metal ends, cretonne covered mattress. Was \$37.75 ...\$29.75

GRASS RUGS, 9x12 size, plain centers with border. Were \$14.25\$11.50

WILTON RUG; 9x12 size. Was \$110.00\$89.00

REED ARM CHAIR, cretonne covered cushion and back. Finished in enamel. Was \$25.00\$21.75

BEDROOM SUITE, three pieces, of combination walnut, bed, dresser and chifforobe. Was \$250.00 ..\$198.00

BEDROOM SUITE, Ave centrof combination wal-Twin beds, dresser chifforobe and night stand. Was \$468.00\$375.00

TEA WAGON, of combination walnut with glass tray. Was \$18.00\$13.50

DINING SUITE of 8 pieces, buffet, table, eight chairs. Fumed oak. Was \$125.00 \$97.00

CABINET SERVING TA-BLE, Queen Anne style of combination walnut ...\$29.75

CHINA CABINET, of combination walnut with glass front and sides. Was \$98.00 \$49.00

CABINET SERVING TA-BLE, Jacobean period of combination walnut ..\$39.75

BREAKFAST ROOM TA-BLE, round, drop leaf type, finished in mahogany. Was \$18.75\$15.95

MATTING BOXES, good size. Were \$18.00\$8.98 TABLE LAMP, polychrome

base, with silk and velour shade. Was \$29.75 ..\$14.85 SEWING TABLE.

leaves, two drawers.

LEONARD REFRIGERA-TOR, capacity 100 pounds, porcelain lined. Was \$78.00 \$55.00

PORCH CHAIR, slat back, cane seat, brown finish. Was \$3.25\$2.15

FLOOR LAMP, polychrome base, silk shade. Was \$39.75 \$19.89

UPHOLSTERED ROCKER, covered with tapestry. Was \$55.00\$39.75

FERNERY, of combination brown mahogany. Was. \$20.00\$15.75

UPHOLSTERED SUITE,

three pieces, covered with tapestry. Was \$210.00 \$145.00

..... \$35.50 WINDSOR ARM CHAIR,

comb-back model by Wallace

Nutting. Was \$86.50.\$29.75

HALL CHAIR, cane seat

legs, Solid mahogany. Was

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.



indecent, but usually no one minds NEW LONDON REFUSES

Persons who live within walking bathing suits in their homes to it is still a source of worry both in case of a strike there may be a movement and we never turned to avoid the bother of renting a locker on the part of the dealers and con- slight advance, but not much. at the municipal beaches. Most of sumers. However, most of the conthe city spends all of Sunday on the sumers are just now letting the in the face of resumed negotiations centive to boys to join and make beach. Families come with packand musical instruments and have public in some way or other. If number of mines.

fallen into utter disrepute. The furnished in soft coal, wood or doesn't care to ask the public to people of the United States to the smart thing to do is to pack one something else that would boil the pay \$20 for it. crowds gather around the player Street Mama."

viciously abused man in his politi-ly on hot Sundays. The reason it wings, ear plugs, ruber balls, rub-attracts the attracts the attracts is ber dolls; tin buckets and shovels cal capacity but not the most uncold cream for sunburn and even

> Everything along the waterfront is informal. Dripping bathers for it enables him to make deliver- and Mrs. Harding because Boy saunter into the drug stores and ies at his leisure throughout the Bcouts were among the official esble hot dogs. Each drug store has a negro boy standing by with a mop to swab down after each batch of custom-

That's how bathing is done in

gas, electricity, etc.-Adv.

TO WOMRY ABOUT COAL.

prove to any appreciable extent and dealers do the worrying, for the and even if one does come they detiers have always managed thus predict that it will be of short dur-

along and know all the newest airs. water and remove the goose pim-At the first pick of the strings ples from the middle of the back and oh! how they spread out through last winter with no more felt that there will be much diffi-"Louisville Lou" and the "Beale discomfort than was experienced. culty in getting all the fuel that is keenly if he had been an active Drug stores do a thriving bust coal, why should the public lie agrees to take a small size Instead ness all along the lakeshore. They awake this summer worrying about of a large and take it as he can amples of American citizenship in for two of liniment on their shelves will bring? The situation with res-Bathing in Lake Michigan is not for appearances' sake, and then pect to the stocks in the bins of wings, ear plugs, ruber balls, rub- enough coal is coming now so that the dealers are gaining all the time on orders which have been

on their books for weeks past. Even in normal times, with no lean their wet persons against the warm months and not be rushed cort provided for the presidential sods, fountain while they drink to death in the fall and winter party at the various stops on the malted milk ,est ice cream and nib- when everyone wants all their sup- journey across the continent. The

plenty of it and more coming. Henderson at Junea, Alsaka, July of America, should have express
The public is getting educated on 10th, addressed to the National opposition to the introduction the coal question and though Council of the Boy Scouts of Amer- military training in the moveme forced to use smaller sizes than ica at its 15th Annual Meeting at may be to some quite a surpris egg and stove in past winters the the Boy Scout Camp at Palisades To those who see the importance public has learned to burn nut and Interstate Park, New York. The turning the young thought awa pes and even buckwheat. And the message follows: Pleasant View is the new of dewelcome are just as good as
velopment on Mather street, near
the larger provided one knows hew
the larger provided one knows hew
to handle it. All that the buckthe buckand best wishes in furthering this though it is simplicity itself: You draft. And it is

> market. That has been a popular great satisfactions of our journey." size for a long time, suitable either When informed of the death of for a stove or furnace. Bug does Mr. Harding, Chief Scout Executive in not come along freely. Pea and James E. West said:

small quantity of nut.

be no price reductions this fail, and ing believed heart and soul in this They are not looking for a strike vocacy of Scouting was a great in-

dealers haven't had plenty of There is plenty of premium coal capacities. President Harding look-bright shiny anthracite coal at \$8 to be had. Any dealer can get all ed upon the movement as one of One of the most popular musical per ton, shoveled in, they have had he wants with prompt delivery if the mainstays of our national ideals instruments is the ukelele, which some anthracite at \$15 and what he is willing to put it into his yard and institutions, and he greatly not so long ago appeared to have was lacking in anthracite has been at about \$18 per ton. But he helped to open the minds of the

> Summed up the situation is not rosy, yet it is much better than a place the movement occupies as an If the dealers got the public year ago, and little apprehension is established American institution. and the public is setting accustom-ed to the annual struggle to get vided one is not too fastidious and

> > LAST MESSAGE NO BOY SCOUTS

Almost the last official message sent out by President Warren G difficulty in obtaining coal, this ness was one of great cordialty to method of filling coal bins would the Boy Scouts of America, telling merit the approval of the dealer, of the satisfaction felt by himself message was sent by government As to bituminous coal, there is radio from aboard the U. S. S.

considerably scout organisations and the pictens, and any man wh tures of serving youth and promit- litizen will make a goo Scarcely any stove coal is in the ing manhood have been one of the time of peril."

Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Harding boys for citizenship, and to the We could not feel his loss more Needless to say, all American boyhood has lost one of its finest exthe death of President Harding."

BOY SCOUT CITIZENSHIP IDEALS WIN APPROVAL

The public recognition by Generthere is no element of military and his outspoken endorsement of the deliberate omission of militari torial comment from The Christian Science Monitor, in its issue Monday July 16, 1923: "That Gen eral Pershing, in his recent address from war and its false glame "Greetings to the National Coun- however, it is a most welcome

SCHOOL FACULTY ANNOUNCED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Teachers Who Have Been Engaged to Work in Manchester Schools Outside of the Ninth District.

school children is drawing to a close. Next week will see the end of it for on Tuesday, Bept. 4, the school bells in all the schools in Manchester outside the North district will ring out their welcome to both teachers and pupils. The schools in the Ninth district will not open until the day after.

As usual a number of new teachers will be found in all the schools. Following is the list of ' the new teachers who have been engaged to work in the schools of the first eight districts:

Flornce C. Cloutier, New Britain Normal Kindergarten, Manchester Green. Irene Buckland, New Britain

Normal, Grades 5-6. Porter street. Ruth J. Benedict, Normal Course, Middlebury, Vt., Grades 5-6, South school. Jessica Hayes, Westfield Normal,

Grades 1-2, South school. Martha Crockett, Yale Summer school, Grades 5-6, Keeney street. Isabel Kjellson, Yale Summer school, Grades 3-4, Keeney

Anna Ar. Donnellan, Norma? course at Columbia University, Grades 7-8, Buckland. Phyllis E. Greene, Westfield' Normal, Columbia University, Grade 8,

Eighth District. Dorothy Chapin, North Adams Normal, Grade 4, Eighth District. Following is the list of the teachers in all the schools of the town, outside of the Ninth district: Eighth District, North School-

Home Address. Grade 8-Thomas Bentley, Principal, Horseheads, N. Y. Grade 8-Jessie E. Foote, Assistant Principal, Middlebury, Vt. Grade · 8-Phyllis E. Greene, Palmer. Mass.

Grade 7-Henrietta C. Devon, Manchester, Conn. Grade 7-Lina H. Beebe, Hart-Grade 7-M. Alice Dowling,

Grade 6-Dorothy Toohy, Man-

hester, Conn.

Danbury, Conn. Grade Rockville, Conn. Grade 3-Esther M. Farrell, New Haven, Conn.

Grade 6—Mildred S. West Brookfield, Mass. Grade 5-Esther J. Anderson 4-Christine Grade 4-Dorothy Chapin, Grade 8-Mary M. Young, New

Grade 2-Gertrude J. Lund Hanchester, Conn. Grade 2-Florence M. Fitzgerald, lanaan, Conn. Grade 1-Bliz R. Healey, Agaam. Mass. Grade 1-Beryle L. Davis, Ply-Special-Jeanette Danbury, Conn. Open Air-Ivy B. Clark, Buckland, Conn.

Britain, Conn. Man. Tr.-Joseph C. Dean, chester, Conn. Dom. Science Simpson, Southington, Conn. Bighth District, Hollister Street Home Address. Principal,



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Kindergarten — M. Myrtle Fry Bighth District, Leverne Holmes et, So. Manchester, Conn. M. D. Kindergarten — Elsa Nero, New District, Grade, Name, Home Ad-Man. Green, grade 7—8—Ethel M. Fish, Manchester Conn. Man. Green, grade 5—6—Jennie Cook, Man. Green, Conn.

Grade 6-Fannie L. Smith, As-Manchester, Grade 5-Annetta L. Klee, Col-insville, Conn.

Grade 4-Millicent Wallett, Man-Grade 3-Evelyn Little, Manchester, Conn. Grade 2-Gertrude Carrier, Manhester, Conn. Grade 1-Helen A. Maloney, Manchester, Conn. Kind.—M. Myrtle Fryer, South

Manchester, Conn. Kind .- Elsa Nero, New Britain. Special Teachers for all Districts. Home Address. Music-Annie H. Palmer, Man-

chester, Conn. Drawing-Adelaide M. Sporer Hartford, Conn. Nurse-Isabelle T. Moore, Dental Hygienist - Nellie Ten Eyek, Hartford, Conn. School Physicians. Districts 1-7, T. G. Sloan, M. D.

Man. Green, grade 3—4—Cora H. Blankenburg, Rockville, Conn. Man. Green, grade 1—2—Florence Fox, So. Manchester, Conn.

Man. Green, Kind.—Florence C. Cloutier, Hartford, Conn. Porter street, grade 5—6—Irene Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Porter street, grade 3-4-Elisa-beth G. Nolan, New Haven, Conn. Porter street, grade 1-2-Flor-enes M. C. Wheaton, So. Manchester, Conn. Bouth, grade 5—6—Ruth J.
Benedict, Middlebury, Vt.
South, grade 3—4—Dorothes M.
Hallett, So. Manchester, Conn.

South, grade 1—2—Jessica Mayes, Manchester, Coan. Keeney street, grade 5-6-Marha E. Crockett, Manchester, Conn. Reeney street, grade 3—4—fea-bel-Kiellson, So. Manchester, Conn. Keeney street, grade 1—3— Lucie Gerard, So. Manchester,

Bunce, grade 5—6—Agatha Allen, Manchester, Conn.
Bunce, grade 3—4—Bessie E

(CUT OUT AND MAIL)

Application for Reserved Seats For the Centennial Pageant

Executive Committee: Centennial Celebration. Room 8, House & Hale Building, South Manchester, Conn.

Enclosed please find \$...... for reserved seats at \$2 each for the Centennial Pageant on the evening of October 5.

(NOTE: The applications will be recorded when received, and will be filled in a week, in the order in which they are received. Check must accompany each application. Make checks payable to the Manchester Centennial Committee. For any additional information on this subject please telephone Secretary Fred H. Wall, Centennial Headquarters, 'phone call 1450).

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We are showing excellent values in Boys' Knicker Pants in fancy worsted, wool and corduroy, \$2.00 value at \$1.69.

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Fancy stripes and checked percales, also plain colors, 59c, 79c, 98c, \$1,29. Boys' Stockings, 25c, 35c, 39c.

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Men's Striped Parcele Shirts, fine quality, 98c and

Ladies' Percueb All Silk Hose, full ion, excellent of Tally Value \$2.25 Ladier Sweaters, latest coat models and Tuxedo styles in all the newest shades, Reindeer, Rainbow, Jockey, Mohewk, Buffalo and Pearl.

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> THE SWIFTS. From the Spectator.

Now, day by day, the season drifts To autumn. See the gathering As busy as a good ship's crew. In suits of white and navy blue; About the masts they lift and dip As though the tree were a sailing

Yet the strange spirit of their kind That sends the birds adventuring, With seant or sound of foreign

spring Breathes an enchantment from the And wild hearts answer restlessly: So shall tomorrow find them flown
Their ship—forsaken and alone—
A derelict, her gallant sail
Flying in rags before the gale.

CLARA ASPINALL.

ABOUT PICNICS.

(Worcester Post.) Mr. Slightgrouch and his family were back in the city after a piculo which they figured had been marred by the interference of some

"Fellow can't go anywhere out in the country now and have a quiet spread," he complained. "We spread," he complained. "We stopped in a shady spot and lit a fire for our coffee. Up came a farmer and chased us. We moved on to another and got put off the premises. We drank cold coffee Why should the farmer let them

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The Manchester Gas Company

then, ate our lunch and moved on to a huckleberry patch, from which we were promptly ejected as soon as a fool dog showed the owner where McNamara's Drug Store.—Advt.

All of which puts the poor farmer in an unkindly light. But is he as bad as pictured? Careless picnickers forgetting to entinguish their/fires these hot days can ruin his woodland. Others can clutter his farm with refuse. And still others in quest of huckleberries forget to close pasture gates, often letting his cows run into gardens or readways and ruin.

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FOR SALE — Fordson Tractor equipped with extension rims. Two No. 7 Oliver Ploughs and leveller, used only to plough and harrow fifteen acres of ground. Good as new. A real bargain.

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FOR SALE—Ford roadster, \$60 it taken at once. Call rear 16 Winter street, between 6 and 8 P. M. FOR SALE—One electric motor, one horse power, equipped with belt and pully. Bargain proce. Call at

40 Oak street or Tel. 313.2. FOR SALE—Bakery route. Small sum of money buys best route in Manchester and vicinity. Address Bakery Route, South Herald. FOR SALE—Hard wood split \$8 half cord; chestnut split \$6 half cord; hard chunks \$7 half cord. W. E. Hibbard, Tel. 89-3.

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FOR SALE—To be moved off premises, practically new four room cottage, also a barn in good condition, 31x29 can be easily converted into a good six room bungalow. Apply to M. J. Morlarty, 422 East Center street.

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FOR SALE—Two minutes from Center good 7 room single, hot water heat, one car garage. Where can you beat it for \$7,000. Particulars of Arthur A. Knofia. Tel 782-2, House & Hale Block.

FOR SALE—One minute of Main street, nice 2 flat of 11 rooms, mod-ern and a fine place, 2 car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoffa,

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WANTED

WANTED—Girls or boys to cut leather washers. Lynn Leather Co. Rear of Carlyle Johnson Co. BUS LEAVES CENTER—For Willimantic Camp Grounds Sunday morning. Call Perret & Glenney for reservations. Tel 7-2.

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4 Disgel street. Also large front com to rent.

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WANTED—"Local man of business ability with small capital wanted by large manufacturing concern. One who can put things over. Permanent revenue should be at least \$400 monthly, with further and larger possibilities. Give address and telephone number. Address, Blanchard, 983 Main street, Hartford, Conn. WANTED—Experienced men and boys on tobacco. \$5.00 a day. Board may be had on the premises. Louis Andrulot, Wapping. Tel 93-3. WANTED-Delivery clerk. State whether or not experienced. also wages expected. Answer Box 1, Herald.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—On Center street, an upstairs tenement suitable for small family. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422

TO RENT—Six room tenement. Call at 309 1-2 Spruce street, corner Charter Oak street. Brick house. TO RENT-Cottage at Bolton Lake Call 471-2 after 5 P. M. TO RENT-Furnished rooms-dou-ble or single. 35 Chestnut street.

FOR RENT-Six room apartment, 31 Stone street. South Manubester. Inquire H. J. Welson, 150 Westland street. Hartford, Conn.

TO RENT-Tenement at 299 Mid-die Turnpike. Modern improvements. Inquire at 279 Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, Broad and Windermere streets, Homestead Park, Small cash payment, needed for sale. Alfred Rollet, Tel. 440. TO RENT—Basement store, Cowles Hotel, Tel. 591.

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TO RENT—Tenement, 171 Summit St. Inquire F. S. Valluzzi, 171 Sum-mit. Te. 1638. TO RENT-Large room 22x25, suitable for shop or society room. Apply to Simon Johnson, 13 Chestnut

Apply to Simon Johnson, street or 701 Main street. TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 109 Foster street, corner Bissell street. TO RENT-Two and four room apartment at 26 Birch street. Apply to J. H. Madden. 30 Laurel street.

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I BUY AND SELL—Used furniture of all kinds. I also pay highest cash prices for junk. William Ostrinsky. Structure Struck. Phone 849. CLAIRVOYANT-Blanche L. Roch-n, 110 Birch street. Tel 1242. A POST CARD will bring my full line of wall papers of quality to your door. Prices right. C. R. Bronson. Painter and Paperhanger, 94 School

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FIRST PLANE STARTS.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Plane No. 164, in charge of Pilot Vance the fourth to leave the west in the 28-hour San Francisco-New York The second plane to leave New York arrived at Crissey Field in the Presidio, at 1:45 zesterday afternoon clipping the first day's record by four hours and forty-three WANTED—Boarders and roomers.

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CONNECTICUT VALLEY TOBACCO ASSOCIATION PLANS FURTHER GROWTH

Subsidiary Corporation Formed to Carry on Work.

the east side of the river to pack and handle Broadleaf tobacco, and producton. The formation of this subsidiary corporation, as well as one in district No. 7, (South Windsor) both of which are to be organized in accordance with the terms of the Association contract, was approved by the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association, at the August 21st meeting. The Glastonbury Warehouse Corporation will have an authorized capital stock issue of 4,000 shares of preferred stock, par value \$25 per share, and 10 .ed stock will be disposed of indis- your vacation. criminately and have no voting power. A sufficient percentage of the value of the crops handled by the warehouse, will be deducted each year for the next four years to retire one-quarter of the prefered stock annually. Members will receive common stock of par value equal to the amount of the deducion from their respective crops.

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Clinton Street, single eight room house, heat, gas, cement cellar, price is very low, only \$6,500.

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Valley Tobacco Associa-

District No. 7, located in South Windsor, has organized a similar to handle the 1923 crop. This cor-South Windsor Warehouse Company and have an authorized issue of capital stock as follows: \$50,000 of preferred, par value, share \$25 each.

\$55,000 of common, par value of shares \$10 each. Both the South Windsor and Glastonbury corporations will hand-

In the Sunderland, Mass., section. of district No. 21, Vice-President T. L. Warner is erecting a 2,000case warehouse to handle tobacco

group of Polish members.

Will Build Three Large Ware- ing a corporation not only to hand- The Association is offering to these houses on East Side of River le and warehouse their tobacco, banks a new form of agreement element in the leisure time of the but also to act as buying exchange under which they will extend cre- growing boy, and they propose to for the members under the name dit on the Association's paper and of The East Hartford Tobacco without the pledge of warehouse feature of their program. The facts Growers. An option has already receipts. This agreement will be were presented to the Memorial in The officers and members of the been secured on the Rosenwald supplemented by a warehouse re- such a way as to secure for BOYS' Association feel that it will be warehouse, located on the main ceipt trust agreement which will LIFE this special contribution of greatly to the advantage of the line of the New York, New Hav- be used with the Boston and New \$100,000 in order that the maga-Broadleaf Department to have en, and Hartford Railroad, in East Yor): banks and part of the protein might be increased in quality three large warehouses located on Hartford, and having a railroad ceeds of which will be used to lisiding frontage of 100 feet. The quidate loans made under the premain building is four stories in to be located near the points of Height, excluding the basement; height, excluding the basement; Up to date pledges of \$1,650,000 commenting on this remarkable has a capacity of from 7,000 to have been secured under the new achievement stated that it was the boxes, in addition to a large sort- having voted the amounts request- to have the magazine of such qualiing room annex. The building in- ed. It is expected that the total ty and general interest as to enlist cluding the assorting room, fronts commitments of the Connecticut as boosters for it all teachers of

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All stock will bear interest at the 90 feet on the railroad and is 120 sible prompt first payments on the rate of 8 per cent., and payment feet deep. It will be capable of 1923 crop, the desire of the officers CHILDREN'S POWER of dividends for the four-year handling most of the tobacco rais- being that the first payment period is guaranteed by the Conn- ed in the two districts, which accompany the packing report. amounts to about three million pounds annually.

To finance this corporation, it is \$100,000 TO MAKE planned to issue \$50,000 worth of corporation and will erect a ware-house in the south part of the town share, and sell the same to members of the two districts. Over \$16,peration will be known as The | 000 was subscibed at the preliminary meeting and prospects are very scouts who are readers and boostgood on account of the general en- ers of BOYS' LIFE, the Boy thusiasm among East Hartford Scouts' Magazine, are rejoicing begrowers for the plan.

formed will not be a subsidiary of Meeting of the Boy Scouts of Am- motor vehicle department. the big pool on account of the buy- erica to the effect that \$100,000 ing exchange feature in addition has been contributed by the Laura to the warehousing, yet for all Spelman Rockefeller Memorial to suc' vehicles equipped with small le tobacco for the large parent association, of which they will be practical purposes, the results will be put into the make by Connecticut parents for their be the same. The East Hartford it bigger and better. corporation, will handle tobacco managed by members of The Connecticut Valley Tobacco Associacation for all boys, as its name imtion setting as officers of the local value o for the pool and will be owned and the official magazine of the Boy grown by the members in that

corporation. an additional 2,000 case ware- gaged in making preliminary ar- veloped a large circulation and more along lines of a toy than a Store.—Advt. house, up-to-date in every particu- rangements for the financing of grown to many pages of stories of lar which is being erected by a the 1923 crop and has now visited adventure and fiction, as well as minimum and minimum minimu practically all the banks in the practical information of interest to In East Hartford, the members Connecticut Valley with whom the all boys. of districts Nos. 3 and 4 are form- Association did business last year.

liminary agreement. 8,000 cases, sweat rooms for 2,000 agreement, in every case the banks hope of the Boy Scouts of America Valley banks will exceed two mil- boys in the country, as well as all

THE "BOY'S LIFE" BIGGER AND BETTER.

Thousands of Boy Scouts and thousands of boys who are not cause of the official announcement While the corporation to be made at the Thirteenth, Annual pretation of the law by the

The Boy Scouts of America believe that reading is an important increase the emphasis upon this hundreds of thousands more boys. The Chief Scout Executive in

floridallars, when the negotiations mothers and fathers who are vitally concerned as to how their boys This arrangement will make pos- grow into manhood.

DRIVEN VEHICLES **MUST BE LICENSED**

Children's vehicles propelled or drawn by any power other than vehicles by persons between 16 and muscular must be registered and carry regular automobile number panied by a licensed operator while plates when used on Connecticut highways, according to an inter- operate from persons under state years old.

The interpretation was made necessary by the fact that several BOYS' LIFE, while incidentally children within the last few months. The department holds that von he attempted to deliver an tion acting as officers of the local plies. It has a splendid record in the fact that such of them as have the magazine field; starting with- been brought to the attention of soda fountain. Orange-pineapple

vehicle for real utility. Their use by children in state, except on private grounds, has been practically precluded by a further interpretation of the law to the effect that only duly licensed operators may be permitted to drive them. The state law restricts the issuance of operators' licenses to persons over 18 years old and prohibits the operation of motor 18 years old except when accordpanied by a licensed the right to it entirely withholds the right to

SMUTS HOWLED DOWN.

Johannesburg, South Africa. Aug. 24.-Premier Jan Smuts was howled down by Communists today

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CLIFFORD HAYES, Manager.

Would All Local Players Have A Chance With Manchester?

ATLAS TO VICTORY

Pirates Fall Before Fast Atlas Team Last Night by Tackle Talcottville Saturday Score of 8 to 1-Plitt Turns Feature Play.

.The Atlas, with a strong team had little trouble in teaching the Pirates a lesson in the national pastime last night winning handily by the score of 8 to 1. Senkbell was too much for the buccaneers meet the town team of that city. as he allowed but three hits and The nature of the game will be a one tally. Giorgetti on the other tuning up process for the second of hand was handed a pasting in the the series with the Pirates Sunday first frame, although Sherman afternoon at Highland Grove. the ball when Stowe was scoring Shamrocks for the rest ofthe sea-

Thornton went in for the Pirates kin reserved for the Pirates. in the second and while he pitched the third with his gloved hand. fifth and doubled Stratton off first home team. with a neat peg. The Atlas had the strongest team on the field that rocks have had several good prachas represented the club in four years. Senkbell was especially ef- of Bill McGonigal and are ready for LePage fective with men on bases. The

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EGG LAYING CONTEST.

ald. Umpire, May.

Storrs, Aug. 24 .- Hens competing in the 12th annual egg-laying contest here laid 3,316 eggs, or hens from Mt. Carmel are in third | ceeding Major F. J. Morrison, proplace and hens owned by W. E. At- moted. The resignation of Lieut. kinson, Wallingford, were in fourth | Harold E. Whitten, Troop A, Cav- field was, with the exception of place, Massachusetts hens landing alry, is accepted and he is honor- right field, one of the hardest prob-

The Little Scorpions' Club

TO PLAY PAIR OF FIERCE CONTESTS

Pirates on Sunday-Montie Will Pitch Tomorrow.

Not without some trepidation the Shamrocks will travel to Tal cottville tomorrow afternoon and son, will pitch tomorrow and Pit-

The Shamrocks are going to fair baseball, his support was bet- tackle Talcottville and clear up the ter than that accorded Giorgetti. series. The Loom City team, with Peterson and Hewitt pulled off a the famous Smith brothers are a nifty pair of catches. Plitt speared hard proposition any time and will Peterson robbed Senkbei in the will get the nomination for the

During the past week the Sham. the pair of hard week-end games. The players will leave Depot Square | White Rec Team at 2 o'clock sharp.

BASEBALL IN MANCHESTER (From Local News in The Hartford

There is a strong sentiment in favor of having the Athletic association of Cheney Brothers take ers, which it is believed could be vorably with any left gardener in over the management of the Manand it is understood the silk firm ization within a comparatively short seriously considering an approval time, is picked on the basis of past of this plan. For some time, it has now the call over the youngster. chester baseball team next sesson of this plan. For some time, it has performances during the last thres In center, St. John, one of the been the consensus of opinion years. The records of these play-among baseball fans that a much ers are on file in the Sports Depart-better team would be developed ment of the Herald and the qualifibetter team would be developed ment of the Herald and the qualifi-under a plan such as this. The New cations of the players, i. e., bat-Departure company of Bristol and ting, fielding and base running were the thread company of Willimantic taken into consideration. The sethe thread company of Willimantic taken into consideration. The setakes a keen interest in the activi- lection of the All-Manchester team at present. He has the ability, but Mercer rf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 senting those towns. When asked prominent local baseball fan.

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Giorg'ti p-cf . 3 0 I 0 1 0 1 0 Brothers or their athletic associations. ties of the baseball teams repre- was made at the suggestion of a not the will, and even with these ...23 1 3 18 11 1 tion taking over the team manage-ment, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Wallett proved this the night he

by Giorgetti, 1; base on balls off lowed the use of the ground for all isfaction on the part of the fans.

DR. ALLYN APPOINTED.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—Dr. Gurdon which is saying a mouthful. ably discharged from service.

ONE OF THE RULES IS

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BE ELLYJUBBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP

SHAMROCKS READY Selection of All-Manchester Team Among Rising Young Ball Players Might Prove That There Is Unlimited Ability in Town

and Second Battle With 18 Local Players Selected from Leading Amateur, Junior and Semi-Pro Teams That Give Big Team Real/Struggle--Series Would Revive Baseball Interest Locally.

> All Manchester Team. Catchers. Pitchers. Burdkhardt West Side Rec

Shields Morning Glories First Basemen. Community Team Ballsieper West Side Rec Second Basemen. a sure double off Hewitt's bat in give back as good as they get any Wright St. Mary's time. Blankenburg or Prentice Thornton Pirates

Short Stop. Brennan Community Team Atlas Third Basemen. tice sessions under the watchful eye Hanna Unattached another place. Lett Fielders.

> Dowd Unattached good prospects of developing into the week end. Tomorrow they will means that this boy is out to show Right Fielders Smith Hose Co. 1

welded into a fast semi-pro organ- town.

ment, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, president of the baseball club, rebeld up Sipples' slants. Stevenson is one of the scrappiest players that some of the scrappiest players th

Hurling Staff Strong. No one can deny that the hurling Securities 5, off Thornton 6, off home games it is reported that the No one can deny that the hurling Giergetti 2; sacrifice hits, McDon- firm has not been over pleased with staff is strong. Both Burkhardt the attendance at the games and and Shields have the stuff and with the small attendance is undoubted- proper support could make the goly the result of a feeling of dissat- ing exceedingly rough. Shields demonstrated that he still has the stuff when he held the strong Community team to one hit. Burkhardt is better this year than ever,

about 48 per cent, during the 42nd S. Allyn of Waterford, is appointed These two, with Giorgetti, Senkweek of the contest. Hens owned medical corps captain, according to blel and Cervini available, would by Andrew L. Ohr. Wallingford, orders issued today by the adjutant were tied for first place with hens owned at Peacham, Vermont, while with the 192nd Field Artillery, suc-Fast Strong Infield.

lems, in view of the fact that there

by Fontaine Fox

Gathering material for the in-

are any number of good players in will find plenty of Manchester ath- all members are asked to be prestown. Fay is given the prefer- letes competing in them. Dexter, ent without fail. pulled a bone by hanging on to Montie, who has signed up with the Wallet Shamrocks ence over Ballsieper because of his for instance, will have it soft if he

exceptionally good players. Wright several feet. The other man had a as the objects. is well known. Thornton, who is considerable handicap and won the captain of the Pirates, one of the event by inches. fastest local teams in town, is a fine fielder and a dangerous hitter in a

guardian in town. While he does some good opposition to the entries not set the world on fire with the in the high jump and may take this the British American Club. Peterson Community Team
. Center Fielders,
St. John Shamrocks

St. John Shamrocks

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Shamrocks

Shamrocks a fine player. He hits well. Hard Hitting Outfield.

In selecting the players for out-The above aggregation of play- with the willow and compares fa-

most uncertain of the younger playshortcomings apparently stands head and shoulders over the rest RICKARD DECLARES BIG of the field.

Right field was another problem. Smith who led the Fire Department league, also a hurler of no mean ability, should get the call over Rogers, although the latter is hard consistent player who is in the game every minute.

First Team Selections. Wallett Catcher Shields or Burkhardt, Pitcher Fay First Base Wright Second Base Brennan Short Stop Hanna Third Base White Left Field Peterson Center Field prise so out, ev In placing Shields in the box in ment. the first game, that is if the series is arranged, Burkhardt would be

If the Series Were Arranged. It would show the Manchester baseball public who is who. It

present season is finished. The contenders, or challengers, would face a team, that, under pres- Mr. Rickard himself can go out on ent conditions would fight harder Broadway and get as much as six than in any series arranged to date. to one against Tirpo's chances of Thompson or Sipples would give the best in order to vindicate the poli-

son is the best kind of a bet. action against a team that has the droves. The facts are otherwise. goods. Those who claim that there A man of undoubted influence are players in town worthy of a went to Rickard some days ago chance could also have the oppor- with the idea of placing an order

It is not known how a series that by the merest whimsy of the could be arranged. It would re- fates, he could have two tickets in quire a couple of weeks in order the tenth row. The rest would be to give the All Manchester team a back in the thirty-first row. chance to practice together. But It appears that Lincoln was quite the writer will make this prediction, that if the series are played, all of the people all of the time, the big team or any other semi-pro merely about 80,000 of them. We organisation would have to play mention this figure because it repreal baseball in order to get the ver- resents the estimated capacity or

SHOOTING OFF TIE.

South Shore Country Club, Aug. 34.—Sharpshooting Phil Miller, of Dallas, Texas, winner of the doug bles and singles title in the Grand W. G. Warren, of Chicago and Chief E. V. Wheeler, of Pawhus-ka, Okla. All broke 198 of 260

Ties resulted i Classes 2 and 3 for further contest today. Jerry Wilson, of Sisseton, S. D., and P. Nelson, of Protage, Pa., in Class 2 with 197 and L. D. Slade of Rochester, N. Y., and J. M. Lapes of Biloxt. Miss. of Biloxt, Miss., with 196 in Class

Jack Smith of Cortland, N. Y.,

Local Sport Chatter

joying the competition at the field meet at the West Side. This is The Olympics will hold another Manchester's annual blow out and meeting at the British-American the crowd is always large enough Club on Monday evening at 7:30. to make the rest of the town seem This meeting is called for the purthinly populated. All of the local pose of transacting business that stars will run and the field events has come up since the last one and Stevenson St. Mary's experience. Ballsieper could be repeats his performance at the used to good advantage in right or Moose field day some time ago to sign up with the locals this year when he topped a Bridgeport en- and they are anticipating a banner "Gil" Wright and Thornton are try's throw in the sho tevent by season with several state honors

> pinch. On short, Bill Brennan of the short distance events such as Trifolias want to get in trim for seems to have the call over all other the century and the 220 and the their second game with the Pirates candidates because of his hitting. relay team will be composed of the on Sunday at Hickey's Grove. This Edgar would fit anywhere and was stars of the team. McPherson as game promises to be the best of the placed at short stop for want of counted on to score in the mile and series so far and a large crowd is Hall and Shields again will try the expected to attend. Hanna is the best dizzy corner broad jump. Dexter will provide

entertain the J. B. Williams Co., of the local fans that he is capable of Glastonbury at the Main street dia- holding his position down and is Rogers St. Mary's field berths, hitting was the chief in their second game with the the same way he did some time ago mond and on Sunday will engage sure of holding down his opponents object. White is a dangerous man Shamrocks for the town champion- when he daministered a whitewashship. The game with the soap mak- ing to Torrington.

Main street in all its glory will ers was scheduled for some time be deserted tomorrow afternoon ago but the visitors could not get and the deserters will be found en-

All the old standbys are expected

The Shamrocks will be playing Talcottville tomorrow afternoon. Hall and Shields will take care This game is played because the

Sipples is pitching tomorrow The Pirates have two games over against Torrington there. This

Local Athletes Primed for Hard Track Meet at West Side Grounds In Third Annual A. A. U. Field Meet

FIGHT A SELL OUT NOW

Against Firpo Belie State-

New York, Aug. 24.—Regardless f whether the fight is to be a fight

"I could sell 200,000 tickets if I tent during the past year. But Burkhardt would give the big team a real battle with this aggregation head him. 500 persons. I have applications for more than five thousand."

Just why this should be so, Mr. would also give the men in charge Rickard neglects to explain to the of local baseball a chance to see satisfaction of the initiate. He will just what the prospects for a bet-ter team in 1924 was before the right merit; that the bout is of such appeal he could not keep the customers out with a shotgun. Yet

beating Dempsey. Such odds, are neither flattering cles of the big team. And Thomp- to Firpo as a challenger nor to Rickard as a promoter. They would fished tgfebmeem ftbmeve bmeve e seem to indicate that the latter had Furthermore, those who contend stubbed a mental toe by tying that the youngsters should be given himself up with a match so unequal a trial, would see the favorites in that the public would stay away in

tunity of watching a red hot base- for \$650 worth of tickets in the ball argument right at home. first ten rows. He was informed

the Pelo Grounds on the night of the Dempsey-Firpo bout. Once a customer, always a cus-tomer, he figures, and not without justification that a man of Firpo's size, strength and hitting ability always has a chance. He, the customer, wants to be there to see the

American, went into a tie for still further honors at the traps and today will decide the championship of Classe One in a shoot off with watching a tremendous berserk watching a tremendous berserk challenger make the most of it. specimen knocked out for a Latin Semi-Colon. Bither way it would be toe good to miss.

SNOW IN NEW YORK.

Big Moose, N. Y., Aug. 24.— Shivering Northern New York awoke today to learnthis section of the mountains was visited by a snow storm last night. Only a few flakes fell, according

led Class 4 with 191, and H. G. to trainmen on the New York CenKeyes of Elkhart, Ind., Class 5 be called enow. Pisses to the north
today reported a this coating of ice
near the shore of some lakes and
points. There have been several
active.

Star Athletes from All Parts of Connecticut Coming Here for Big Meet Tomorrow Afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon Manchester or a farce, opinion differing on this ers in Hartford county. One of point, the Dempsey-Firpo enter- the best arranged track meets ever prise seems destined to be a sell- staged in town will be held under out, even at this premature mo- the bander of the local A. A. U. club at the West Side Playgrounds. had that number of seats," Tex The first event will be run off available for relief duty. It is a Rickard, the promoter, declared to-promptly at 2.50 well known fact that the big team day. "Where a man bought, two time. Dancing in the evening will day. "Where a man bought at 8 o'clock sharp.

Open Events. 100 yards. Running high jump. 440 yards. Running broad jump. 1 Mile. Shot put.

Pole vault. Discuss throw. 1 mile relay (1-5 mile each runner) 5 men to run. Special Events.

(Closed to Town of Manchester.) 1-4 mile run-Boys under 110 75 yard dash-Ladies.

The local club feels mighty confi-dent that its harriers will finish in front of the pack. The reason for this feeling is because the meet is a scratch affair. The silk town aggregation have won the past two meets and are out with a greatly strengthened team to take the honors tomorrow.

Workmen were busy today pre-

The visitors are coming from Waterbury, New Haven, Bridge-port, Stamford and Hartford and all with strong teams. A band concert will be held from seven to to turn back the Torrington tribe eight o'clock.

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Big League **Standings**

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American League. New York 74 40 .622 Cleveland 63 53. .543 Detroit 57 53 Washington 55 58 Chicago 53. 61 Philadelphia 49 64 .434 Boston 44 67 National League.

.625 Cincinnati 70 '46 Pittsburgh 69 48 Chicago 66 52 St. Louis 59 Brooklyn 57 Philadelphia 38 78 .328 International League. Rochester 81 50 Toronto 64 .492 Syracuse 58 73 .443 Jersey City 53 79 .402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Worcester 17, New Haven 10. Hartford 11, Bridgeport 10. Pittsfield 10, Waterbury 4. Springfield 9, Albany 7. American League. Cleveland 3, Washington 1, Detroit 2, New York 1. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 0.

St. Louis 4, Boston 1. National League. Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 7-7, New York 8-4. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 3. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. International League.

Baltimore 10, Buffalo 1. Reading 5, Toronto 0. Syracuse 6, Jersey City 3. Rochester 3, Newark 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Waterbury at Hartford (2). New Haven at Springfield. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. Albany at Worcester. American League, Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland. National League, Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Phlladelphia.

International League. Baltimore at Buffalo. Reading at Toronto. Jersey City at Syracuse. Newark at Rochester.

SIPPLES WILL PITCH **AGAINST TORRINGTON**

Locals Play at Torrington To-Here Sunday With Rube hostile peoples in the Balkans." Richards on Mound.

ond appearance in the box against spite the fact that the game is new Torrington tomorrow afternoon at in the Balkans the players have dethat place. He will endeavor to re-peat his whitewash victory over matches were exceedingly well that team here some time ago.

Torrington has undergone complete rejuvenation, monkey football is now the best patronized glands, and all that, you know, and sport in the Balkans. are in rare form, judging from re-ports that have come from over Bulgarian-Rumanian matches, footthat way during the past few days. ball enthusiasts are now planning Sipples had a bad day in Bristol. paring the field for the meet and it That fact is well known but it is States, and a strong Balkan footwas expected by tomorrow morning said on reliable authority that if ball association probably will be that the field would be in excellent he were given another chance built up. against the New Departs he would stand them on their heads.

He will do something of the sort East Side Kids tomorrow and there is no doubt about that. In addition to wanting for the second time. Tommy wants to prove to the inhabitants of this and other cities in Connecticut that he is back to stay. On Sunday the Fisk Red Tops,

the Hopefuls. Art Johnson who has a victory over Manchester to his credit will play in right field prepared for any emergency that may ond. arise during the nine innings of

PILOTS MAKING GOOD.

coast to coast continuous sched- backing than he did in the first ules centinued to hold a lead over | tilt. the 28-hour time set by the postal

bound plane, which left San Francisco Thursday morning, arrived in Chicago at 3:50 A. M., central time and Pilot Diseman took off for New York via Cleveland at 4:18 A. M., over ninety minutes "Save For A Good Time" ahaed of times The westbound plane was 59 minutes ahead of time when it left

Chicago last night and was reportb ed making good time westward through Omaha toward the Rock- The Home Bank & Trust Cities.

SOCCER FOOTBALL **GOING GREAT NOW** BETWEEN BALKANS

Gridiron Game May Be Agenof Peace—Bulgars Play Rumanians— Maniest Great Interest in

boom of the cannon and the rattle ligerent Balkans. Football is driving out hatreds that have endured for centuries and ushering in a new era of friendliness and good feeling between traditionally hos-

tile states. Until very recently football was not listed as a favorite sport of the little favor among the countries of Central Europe.

Since the war, however, the game has "caught on," and it is rapidly becoming the most popular sport in the Balkan States. Several crack teams have been formed. and as the players become more adept in the game public interest is increasing rapidly. Huge crowds now attend the games in all parts Newark 49 76 .302

of the Balkan countries. The extent to which the sport is becoming an emissary of international good feeling was strikingly Illustrated recently when the first international football matches in the history of the Balkans were held. No event in recent Balkan history, it is declared, has done so much to bring together in friendly intercourse countries that long have regarded each other as

hereditary enemies. The matches were between Rumania and Bulgaria, the Rumanian team coming to Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, for the contests. Two games were played, one between the Rumanian All-Star Tricolor agregation and the Sparta Club of Sofia and the other between the invading Rumanians and the Lefsky Club, which is considered the

best in Bulgaria. In the first contest the Rumanians were victorious, defeating the Sparta Club 6 to 0. The tables were turned in the second game however, and the Lefsky Club took the Rumanian Tricolors into camp by a score of 2 to 0, after a herd fought struggle. More than 50.000

people witnessed the matches. When the visiting Rumanian aggregation arrived it was met by officials representing King Boris, or Bulgaria, and the Bulgarian government. After the game the players and officials were taken in automobiles through the city and everywhere received an ovation. Many Bulgarian and Rumanian dignitaries attended the contests. During their stay the Rumanians were entertained at a banquet where high officials of the two countries spoke.

Tribute to international football as an incubator of international friendship was paid by M. Rascanu, the Rumanian Minister to Bulgaria. Responding to the toast, General Vulkoff, the Bulgarian War Minister, declared that "the pigskin may prove a most effective means of bringing about peace and morrow-Fisk Red Tops good-will among the heretofore

The style of football played is different from the American intercollegiate game. It is rather the Association or soccer game, such Tom Sipples will make his sec- as predominates in England. Deplayed. So popular has the game become with the spectators that

Inspired by the success of the contests with other neighboring

Ready to Swamp West Side Rivals

The "kiddles" special will leave the West Side this evening, bound for Charter Oak street where the second game of the "Kids' World's with Rube Richards on the mound, second game of the "Kids' World's will invade the sacred precincts of Series" will be played. The junkers

But this will be disputed beyond a doubt. "Dodger" Dowd has his hopefuls out practicing every night during the past week. He will send Excellento out on the hill and with any kind of support the sunny son Chicago, Aug. 24.—Air mail pi- of Italy ought to turn the invaders ots in the third day test of the back. But he must have better

Pick your lot on Pleasant Ylew,

YACATION CLUB NOW

WE GONNA GITTIM OUT THIS QUALIFICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP MAY SEEM SILLY BUT IT IS REALLY VERY IMPORTANT TO FIND OUT IF A PROPOSED MEMBER IS LIKELY TO

GET STUCK IN AND BLOCK UP THE SECRET

UNDERGROUND EXIT FROM THE CLUB HOUSE.

THE EVENING HERALD'S MARKET PAGES

STRESEMANN WILLING TO ARBITRATE RUHR

Says He Will Leave Occupation Problem to an Impartial Tribunal — Certain Justice Will Be Done.

Berlin, Aug. 24.- "Germany is willing to leave the right or the wrong of Ruhr occupation to an impartial tribunal," said Chancellor Gustave Stresemann in a speech to the German Chambers of Com-Chancellor Stresemann contin-

"We believe that putting our own house in order is the best form of German foreign policy.

'Our reparations payments up to Inter-Allied Reparations Commis- checks upon an American bank. any impartial judges the amount lapsing. paid in up to date.'

German captains of industry. 'The American Institute of Poli-per cent of the earth's crust.

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PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF

Lean Ribs of Corned Beef10c lb.

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Tonight.

If you can, or early Saturday morning, and your order will be delivered to you on the 7:30 delivery.

Golden Bantam Corn.

Heavy Head Lettuce.

WALTER P. GORMAN.

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Carrots.

Come in tonight and select your Corned Beef and will be delivered to you before 8 o'clock tomorrow.

also small Hams for boiling or baking.

Roast or Oven Roast.

Jellied Tongue.

VEAL LOAF.

Pineapples. Eating Apples.

Plums.

Peaches.

Bananas.

Pears.

LUNCHEON LOAF.

Luncheon Corned Beef.

PRESSED AND MINCED HAM.

ECKHARDT'S FRANKFURTS.

For your Sunday Dinner, you will find some nice

If you prefer, we can supply you with a good Pot

Legs of Lamb and Shoulders of Lamb-boned and

Limit 20 lbs. to a customer. Delivered with other

tics estimate the total German payments to date at 26,000,000,-000 gold marks," added Chancellor Stresemann. "The German government's own estimate is more than 42,000,000,000 gold marks."

THE GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 24.-Grain steady at the opening today. Wheat was unchanged to Corn was 1-8 cent up to 1-8 cent

MARTIAL LAW IN SPAIN.

Athens, Aug. 24.-Martial law was proclaimed at Piracus today as the result of disorders arising from strike troubles. A Communist plot was feared. Three hundred arrests were made.

Citizen organization helped the authorities restore order. The prisoners will be court martialled. It is alleged that money was redate are considerably higher than ceived from a suspicious source by we have been credited with by the a Bolsheviki agent who cashed sion. We are willing to submit to Officials claim the strike is col-

The Chancellor was the guest of Aluminum is the most abundant of all metals, constituting nearly 8

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ter ordering the driver to the hose house, a shot was fired from the will begin at once. ning board and died almost in-

Dan Ahearn who chased the car home of Miss Hildur Olson of through the streets of Hartford Stone street, last evening. The captured Klien. Neuss who was house was prettily decorated for later captured by the Jersey po-life claimed that Moore did the Between 15 and 20 of Miss Bolin's shooting. Not much was attached girl friends were present and they to his story although first degree. remembered her with a number of murder was never proven. The beautiful and useful gifts. She five men implicated were tried and leaves soon for Minneapolis where sentenced to life imprisonment at she will be married to Nels Carlson.

It could not be learned what The public is cordially invited to action would be taken in event that witness the presentation of the Moore's identity was established. play entitled "Three Pills in a Bot-It would probably mean that a tle," at the Recreation quadrangle new trial would be ordered.

Clifton Macomber a special po-liceman at Cheney Brothers main under the direction of Miss Maude office is away on his vacation and Fiske. could not be located today.

MURRAY DYING. New York, Aug. 24. — Frank making repairs on the planking Murray, 32, who police claim is a at the crossing near the passenger noted gunman, is dying in a Brook- depot. yn hospital today as the result of being mysteriously shot in the chest and thigh yesterday. Murray, ford are visiting relatives in Manwith several aliases, according to chester. police, was walking in Astoria when he was shot down by four

men in an automobile. Through finger prints, it was discovered that Murray is wanted in Manchester, Conn., under the name of Henry Moore, for the murder of

Mrs. Josephine Moore, wife of the victim, was arraigned in a ing on a farm. Terrified by the Long Island City Court charged tragedy, it was decided to hide Mi-with violation of the Sullivan chael's body. (anti-weapon) law. When police all night and led to the confession. found two revolvers in one of the rooms. She was held in \$10,000 bail for examination, August 31. She admitted her name was Moore and not Murray and said the wounded man was her second husband. Her first husband, she said, was Edward Dempsey, who was murdered in New York in

50 KILLED BY TRAIN.

were killed and 100 injured when tube and then through minute wire a railway train bound from War- electrodes burned quickly by elecsaw to Vilna was derailed near tricity. The result is a brish Rosshanka, today, falling into a

ABOUT TOWN

reached a point nearly opposite standardizing the hose couplings of the warehouse when the occupants the North End Fire Department, were surprised by Captain Mad- were taken to the South End this den. As he boarded the car, af- morning, where the work of stand-

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss Madeline After a thrilling chase, Sergeant Bolin of Elizabeth Place, at the

tonight at 7:15. The play is given

A force of carpenters in the employ of the New Haven Railroad are

Max Thimler and family of Staf-

SEES PAL'S GHOST.

Johnston, R. I., Aug. 24. - The 'ghost' of nine-year-old Michael Soprano solo, "Such a little Felpolice say he was a member of the notorious "Gopher Gang" of this city. He is wanted in Brooklyn for two murders... The Lurgio boy, according to Antonio, was shot while the trio were play-

JAPANESE DEVISE NEW PHOTO FLASHLIGHT.

Tokio, Aug. 24.-A new kind of flashlight for instantaneous photo graphy has been devised by Kyofl Suyehiro, a Japanse physicist, based on researches on exploding wires electrically made by Prof. J. A. Anderson at the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California. Mercury in Vienna, Aug. 24.—Fifty persons sucked up in a very fine capillary flash whose length depends on the

size of the mercury filament.

14 COAL STRIKES IN PAST 28 YEARS

1900 131,973 37 1906 372,343 1920 218,493 1918 79,395

> 1922 600,983 *137 Joint walkout. *Bituminous workers. **Anthracite workers. -New York Herald.

1919 446,436

RADIO RAMBLES

FRIDAY, AUGUST24 (Late Program) Eastern Standard Time-10:30 p. m.—Musical program. Piano solo, "Valse Arabesque"...

Irene Nettles Tenor solos, a. "Ouvres tes yeux bleus"... · · · · · · · · · Massenet b. "Le sais tu"..... Massenet

Alexander Bouchard Earl Rice, accompanist Accordian solo, "Return March". Pietro Della Ratta

...... Dichmont a policeman there. He is also of little Antonio Pesta, eight, all known by the name of "Jocko," and night. This morning, Antonio, Tenor sole, "Memories, . . . Cadman Alexander Bouchard Piano solo, "Polka de Concert".

Irene Nettles Accordian solo, "Polka" Tarantola Pietro Della Ratta Soprano solo, "By the Waters of Minetonka" Irene Nettles

Accordian solo, "Mazurka" Caravaglios Pietro Della Ratta Tenor soles,

a. "A Winter Lullaby" b. "Obstination" ... Fontnaille lows: Alexander Bouchard Earl Rice, accompanist lane solo, Medley from "Wild-. . Youmanns-Stoutheart

WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE, MASS:

360 Meters (AMRAD) Friday, August 24 P. M.- "Twilight Tales" by Miss Eunice Randall. 30 P. M.- New England Weather Forecast. Closing report on Farmers Pro-

Market Report. Live Stock Markets and Butter and Eggs Reports. Closing Stock Market Reports. 00 P. M.- Late News Flashes-Early Sports News-Boston American. 15 P. M.- Code Practice, Lesson Number Ninety-Four. 30 P. M.- Boston Police Reports. Amrad Bulletin Board. 6:45 P. M.- Condition of Massachu-

seetts Highways furnished by the Automobile Legal Asso. 30 P. M .- Evening Program. Concert by Instrumental Trio, Miss Ida Mauch, Director. 2. Vacationist's Program.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 24. - Aside called." from renewed weakness in the stocks of various independent oil reiterated that the administration

Producers & Refiners' moved into new low ground, selling down
two points to 24 7-8. Maryland
Oil broke nearly two points to be
feeling on the part of the public."

"Those who will suffer most in the event of a strike are the operators and miners themselves," Hammond said.

rising over two points to above the responsibility for a shut down,"

Interest in the Railroads centered in the Erie issues, the Common advancing nearly one point to 15 3-4 and the First Preferred 1-8 to

New York, Aug. 24 .- The Stock

Fractional advances and declines were about evenly divided. American Ice and Kayer & Co. were strong spots, the former rising 1 1-8 soners were awaiting their turn to to 97 1-8 and the latter one point crawl through the tunnel when the

United States Steel rose 1-2 to 92, Bethlehem Steel 1-8 to 52 1-2, Gulf States Steel 1-4 to 82 3-4, and Baldwin Locomotive 1-4 to 122 1-8. American Locomotive lost 1-8 to 74 and Studebaker 1-8 to 106 1-8. General Motors rose 1-4 to 15 3-4. Sinclair Oil yielded 1-2 to 20 1-4 Sinclair Oil yielded 1-2 to 20 1-4 and Producers & Refiners 3-8 to 26 1-2, while Pan-American Petroleum Railroads opened steady.

PLANT ATTACHED.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 24. - At-

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(Continued from Page 1) antly resume wage discussions which have been broken off, twice within a month.

Optimistic View This, particularly, was the optimistic view held by Hammond, who all along has expressed the belief ponted out that the administration's distribution plan was nothing but a sanctioned national boycott the country to become accustomed to burning substitutes, with the imminent possibility that the demand for hard coal thereby would be materially lessened for all time. Providence, R. I., Aug. 24.—Mrs. be little short of calamity to both Elizabeth Craven Wyman, who won operators and miners; a move the \$2,000 prize awarded in a na-

make, it was declared. tration that a suspension of yard home tomorrow to Professor Allan story appeared in 1878. coal production would not injure the country because of the distrious workers might "go on vacation in sympathy for anthracite miners" were generally disparaged.

September 22. If a strike is call-ed and if not over by that time, Mr. Coolidge plans by executive cott, a widower, has three.

She has hard pressed as there is only a small supply of coal on hand. The water supply is threatened. Mr. Coolidge plans by executive order to keep F. R. Wedleigh at the head of the government's distribution agencies, it was declared

Plans for keeping in existence the national and state fuel disfribution officers will be completed at the New York conferences of governors next Tuesday.

HAMMOND'S. RESASONS. Washington, Aug. 24.—Definite easons why the administration adheres to the belief there will be no strike in the anthracite fields next month, were given by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States Coal Commission, in a conference with newspaper men today. Hamomnd said to strike would be vertual suicide to both operators and miners, because they would guffer heavily in loss of future mar-

Specific reasons why the administration does not believe operators and miners will deliberately brave

The Argument.

Operators: 1. There is no question of the sincerity of the operators to come Special permission, Arthur Ham- to some arrangement with miners. 2. A shut down of the mines would involve a great expense in keeping the mines from being

flooded. 3. The operators are confronted with the fact that they are liable to lose their market in the future after the public has experimented and found substitutes available for

hard coal. 4. Regardless of the public welfare the operators therefore will make every endeavor to come to terms with the workers.

Miners: 1. If a strike is called the miners are sure to be heavy losers. 2. Should mines be shut down two or three months and arrangements then made to re-open them, miners will find that the fuel needs of the public have amply been provided for.

3. Such a situation means that when the miners do come back to work they will be able to labor only part time as the market for anthracite coal will be cut down materi-

"The representatives of the operators and miners cannot well afford to face this situation." Hammond "They know that they will lose in the future if a strike is

companies, forenoon trading on the Stock Exchange today was devoid of special interest. Price movenients were limited except in some in the situation to justify a panicky

"There will be a great deal of Du Pont was unusually active, hesitation on either side to assume Mack Truck advanced 1 1-2 to bring the two groups together for a settlement of wage differences."

14 CONVICTS ESCAPE.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 24.—Tun-pelling 165 feet under the walls, fourteen prisoners including five Market opened slightly irregular under sentence of life for murder, escaped from the Argentine penitentiary today.

The tunnel was less than two feet in diameter. Forty other pridelivery was discovered.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

Ringham, Mass., Aug. 24. - Two men and a girl met horrible deaths n an auto accident here. After crashing into a disabled truck, the machine in which they were returning from a summer camp on the south shore burst into flames. The charred and mangled bodies were identified today as those of Earl Finley, of Wollaston; Thomas there would be no strike. It was Gorham and Miss Lillian Schofield, both of South Boston. As there was neither a survivor nor an eye witness, it is not known whether of hard coat. To permit by strike the three victims died before they were enveloped in flames.

NOTED KNITTER TO WED.

which neither well could afford to tional knitting contest, in which B. Wiggin, a San Francisco lawyer. So well satisfied is the adminis- will be married at her Jamestown to New York. Mrs. Wiggin's first Westcott of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The check bution plan, reports that bitumin- for \$2,000 arrived today on Mrs. Wyman's 30th birthday.

Mrs, Wyman is the daughter of

NOTED AUTHOR DEAD

London, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Kat Douglas Wiggin, well known Amer ican writer, is dead in a private hospital at Harrok, said a dispatel from that place this afternoon. She was in ill health upon her arrival n England several months ago. Mrs. Wiggins was 66 years old Her best known book was "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Mrs. Wiggins' body will be sent the United States for burial. The authoress was a native Maine. Before taking up writing she was interested in kindergarden teaching and visited California to study this branch of education. She taught for about a year in San.a Barbara College, later establishing a kindergarden in San Francisco. She was married in 1880 to Samuel she defeated Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Eight years later the couple move

BIG IRISH STRIKE.

Cork, Ireland, Aug. 24.-Trade the late Commodore Craven, U. S. was paralyzed here today as a re - Under law the office of the fed- N. Two months ago she divorced sult of a general strike. Thousands eral fuel distributor expires on Lieut. G. L. Wyman, U. S. N. The are idle. The poorer districts are water supply is threatened.

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Fruits.

Melons, Plums, Pears, Peaches, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Apples.

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achments totalling \$65,000 were L. I., who claims \$20,000 in notes

filed here today against the Trix Coreal Co., of East Norwalk, by Thomas C. Stearns, of Westport, president of the company, who claims \$5,000 in unpaid notes and \$15,000 in salary due for five years, and by William Ely of Providence and by William Ely, of Providence. due and unpaid, and who is suing for \$40,000 on that claim.

The suits follow the recent application of Arthur J. Dickinson and E. F. Wilson, both of New York, stockholders, for a receiver on the ground of mismanagement.

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Good Luck and Sunbeam Jar Rings, Thin skinned, sweet and juicy. LEMONS, dozen39c CANTALOUPES, 2 for25e

Hale's Creamery Butter, lb.52c

HALE'S MILK BISCUIT, card of 12 9c

LOCAL MARKET MEN'S SATURDAY BARGAINS

ABOUT TOWN

The Odd Fellows of King David lodge are planning for a big gathering in Manchester when De Soto lodge of Springfield will come to Manchester. This will take place in October and the Odd Fellows have secured Cheney hall where the degree work will be carried on and also the Cheney ball pass where the athletic events will take place. The committee will get together this evening to discuss the plans.

Attorney William S. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde left today for New York city where they will spend the next

Manager Urquhart, of the Lynn Leather Washer Company, and Mrs. Urquhart, are entertaining at their home on Cambridge street, relatives from Boston who have come here to participate in the bowling tournament being held at Elizabeth Park for three days, ending tomorrow. Bowling teams from many of the principal cities of the United -States are represented, five teams coming from Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart's guests include his father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urquhart, his brother James and wife, and brother-in-law, Simeon E. Robinson.

DEATH OF MRS. ASPINWALL

Mrs. Jesse Aspinwall of Parker street died at the Memorial hospital this morning following an operation performed a week ago. Mrs. Aspinwall had recovered from the effects of the operation and was getting along nicely. Her death was

quite sudden and unexpected. Mrs. Aspinwall, before her marriage was Miss Bernice Perkins, and besides her husband she leaves four children, Ralph, Clarence and poser of the world-famous opera Doris who live at home, and Le "Cavalleria Rusticana," announces

announced later.

Goatmobile Is Latest Sand Amusement



The "goatmobile" is the latest amusement on California beaches. Its modus operandi is explained by the above photo. Beth Mitchell is the driver of the rig nearest the camera, while Freda Marshall manipulates the other.

COMPOSES, NEW OPERA.

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Rome.-Pietre Mascagni, com-Roy who is married and lives in that he is just finishing an opera vor. Some trade experts predict newspapers are crying "restore the town. She is also survived by her entitled "Vistilla," which he start- that American exports to Mexico Entente. mother, Mrs. Ida Perkins, and two ed when a youth of eighteen. Mas- will double during the next fiscal brothers, Henry and Linwood Per- cagni will be 60 next month. The year, as Mexicans are in need of hand, said:

new work is a three-act Roman farm machinery and larger quanti-Funeral arrangements will be story of the Imperial epoch, staged ties of manufactured goods normal- surrender to United States on the earlier clashes but Hoover gave the Secretary Hoover will assist Am- surrender to France." rican commercial interests in as-Mexican states to investigate trade the French reparations note. Juul & Smith out representatives of his own to SAYS ETERNAL THINGS inquire into the needs of Mexico in

the American market. TO RUHR MOVE

FOR A FORTNIGHT

a fortnight before there is another decisive move.

Premier Stanley Baldwin arcontinued Rev. Dr. Stimson. "He continued to leave late in the after-does not laud poverty as such, but noon for France, stopping off in shows that it is a condition when Paris to see Lord Curzon, the Brit- material prosperity does not Premier Poincare. The foreign ing God."

office is expected to take no steps until the premier returns. Meanwhile, the "pull and haul battle" is being fought out in the launch a presidential boom in his newspapers. Lord Rothermee's behalf.

ly supplied by American merchants, debt issue, but he cannot survive Senator his first public defeat three The next move is up ning special agents to different Britain in returning an answer to California's Republican delegation

ARE IGNORED BY MEN.

ish foreign secretary, and possibly vent one from thinking of and see-

Columbus, Ohio .- "We find men investig in horses, camels and dates in orchards and sheep, or other things of the world, but they make London, Aug. 24.—Great Britain few investments in the things of has decided to mark time on the eternity—friendship, charity reparations issue and indications love," asserted Rev. W. A. Stimthis afternoon were that it may be son, local Episcopalian rector. "Christ does not condemn wealth vention. Declaring he would con-

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STEIGER'S-FOURTH FLOOR.

NUMBER THREE

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tests. It is understood that there will be at least three candidates for the office of assessor, and two for registrar. There is surely going to be a contest for the board of selectmen. That means that when the eleventh day of September rolls around that the voters of the town will have an opportunity to choose the cantidates of their choice for these different of-

It was announced yests-day that It was announced yests-day that Edgar Morgan had thrown his hat into the political ring for assessor. Samuel Nelson had praylously announced that he would be a candidate for the same office. Wallace Robb is also to be a candidate. This is the job that has been held for the past dozen years by Robert J. Smith, who has declined to be a candidate for re-election. candidate for re-election.

Yesterday it was Jearned that
James B. Wilson of Garden street,

would be a candidate for regis-trar of voters. Mr. Wilson is well known in town. He is a prominent Odd Fellow and is employed by the C. E. Wilson Nursery Co. He will not be alone in his efforts to become registrar as it is understood that James Veitch would like the Thomas Ferguson, who has held the job as registrar for the past 20 years will not be a candidate. . With his work as clerk of the local town court and his duties at The Herald office he considers that he has enough to do. As far as can be learned there are no other contests, other than stated

Primary day in Manchester will be Tuesday, September 11. The new primary lists are now in the hands of the printer and will be ready the early part of next week.

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Started Years Ago. The Johnson-Hoover feud started years ago when both men had only state followings in California. mears ago. This came when the to the 1920 convention for Harding over the Senator's own candimacy. This act almost precipitated open warfare on a national scale but by his kindly influence the late President Harding prevented a

War Declared. .In his statement—a declaration of war in effect-Johnson challengin California for the state's delegation to the 1924 Republican conpest for a "Progressive delegation" political observers here believed Johnson literally had thrown his

hat into the presidential ring. While Johnson would not add to the statement, Hoover also remained silent. Shown a copy of Johnson's charges the secretary said he and no reply to make "at this

Though both are Republicans, Hoover and Johnson are as far apart as the poles, politically. Johnson is leader of the Senate "Preconciliables" and Hoover is a leader of Republican League of Nations advocates. Johnson opposes the World Court plan; Hoover helped to write it.

Just received—New shipment of Armand's Cold Cream powder, compacts, vanity cases, etc. Mc-Namara's Drug Store.—Advt.

Springfield, Mass., Adg. 24.—
News of the secret wedding of the Rev. Edward P. Berry, pastor of the Memorial church, to Miss Alice Lord, of Los Angeles, was received here today. The couple was married in New York state. The Rev. Mr. Berry met his bride to be at the Union Station, this city. After the couple had secured a waiver of the five-day law in Pittsfield, they went to New York, where the knot was tied.

TRAPPED IN ELEVATOR.

New York, Aug. 24.—One hundred men and women were trapped foday in a falling elevator transporting them from the street level at 181st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, to the subway platform 160 feet below. Panic followed after the car hit the bottom of the shaft. The passengers fought to reach the door and tramped a few who fell-No one, however, was seriously hurt.

Rolland pack films, printing pa-per, everything for the amateur. McNamara's Drug Store.—Advt.

Granulated Sugar, 814c lb. Heinz Pure White Vinegar, for ickling, 65c gal.
5 Cakes Welcome Soap, 25c. Tick-Tock, Cream or Chocolate Flavor, 2 pkgs. 25c. Hatchett Brand Baked Beans,

5-Lh. Bag Graham Flour, 29c. Richelieu Assorted Fruit for

Salad, 45c. Peanut Butter, fresh made, 25c Lux, 10c pkg.

Premier Salad Dressing, large, 88c bottle. Seidiner Salad Dressing, 29c.

2 Lbs. Royal Lunch Crackers,

MEAT.

Home Dressed Chickens, 55c lb. Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Veal Chops, 38c lb. Pork Roast, Eastern

Pork Roast, Chilled, 25c lb. Legs of Lamb, 48c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 85c lb. Pot Roast, 80c lb. Beef Liver, 15c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 18c lb. Pork-Roll, ready to eat, 55c lb.

FRUIT.

Grapes, 20c lb. Peaches, white, 15c qt. Peaches, yellow, 18c qt. Bananas, 11c lb. Oranges, 49c doz. Huckleberries, 25c qt. Grapefruit, 201 each. Apples, 121/20 qt. Cantaloupes, 15c each.

VEGETABLES. Large White Corn, 29c doz. Yellow Com, 25c doz. Peppers, 18c lb. Tomatoes, 5c lb.

Cucumbers, 5c and 7c each. Wax Beans, 4 qts. for 25c. Carrots, Sc bunch. Cabbage, 9c lb. Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 23c. Get Your Fruit at the

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White Rose Spaghetti20c lb. pkg. Monarch Mayonnaise31c Norse Crown Fresh Mackerel in cans30c Norse Crown Soused Mackerel in cans30c

Fruits Bananas, Oranges, Grapes, Plums, Peaches, Pears, Lemons, Apples, Figs, Dates.

Vegetables.

Lettuce, Giant Bantam Corn, Cucumbers, Carrots, Squash, Beets, Cabbage, Lima Beans, Spanish Onions, Pickling Onions, Tomatoes.

New York Market.

It is always our aim to have the very best of everything in the line of Meats, Fruits and Vegetables. You will find this week's list no exception. Select here for your Sunday dinner. Lean, Tender Pork Roast, Logs Lamb, Lamb Roast,

Loin Chops, French Chops.

VEGETABLES. Sweet Potatoes, Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Peppers, Lims Beans, Squash, Lettuce, Cu-cumbers, Cabbage, Carrots,

Native Broilers 52c lb. Milk Fatted Chickens .48c lb. Beets. Prime Rib Roast All Cuts of Good Pot Boast. Pears, Plums, Peaches, Mala-Native Fowl 40c lb. ga Grapes, Apples, Red Bansnas, Pineapples, Native Canta-loupes, Huckleberries, Honey Dew Melons. Boneless Veal Roast. Stuffed Veal Boast.

ANDISIO BROTHERS

Free Delivery.

Mrs. Minetta McPherson and daughter Frances of Strickland street, left today to spend the week end in New York City.

will leave tomorrow to spend their vacation at Watch Hill.

The Centennial parade committee hope that every society in town will send a representative to the meeting to be held tonight at the Centennial headquarters in the Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glen- House & Hale building at 7:30.

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Pajamas, of mercerized cambric, plain colors, some with silk frogs and satin edging, special for \$1.69 pair.

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For Women, plain linen handkerchiefs of regular 19c value, 15c each, \$1.65 dozen.

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Crib Blankets, single, three-quarter and full 'size bed Blankets. White with colored borders, in fact Blankets of every conceivable description at decidedly less cost than same will be offered at later in the season.

Comfortables, Also, of all kinds, cotton, down and wool filled, with coverings of silkoline, mull, sateen and silks, in exquisite patterns and daintiest colors, all offered at this August Sale's low prices.

Fall Sweaters

We feature Oakes Brothers' Sweaters because we can bank on their quality.

These early fall mornings and evenings are ideal Sweater weather. appreciates the warmth of these knitted worsted garments.

We can supply Sweaters in V-neck, round neck and slip-on in such shades as Buff, Silver, Platinum, Dark Oxford, Navy, Green, Seal Brown, Maroon and White. Men's and boys' sizes.

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William G. Fogg and family are ! spending their vacation with relatives in Rochester, N. Y., and taking trips to points of interest in

Mrs. Albert Moore and son, Albert, of Fairfield, Me., are visiting Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan of Florence street.

Mrs. Hanna Warnock of Oak treet is seriously ill at her home.

Most of the town officials re-seived a copy of the Public Acts of the State of Connecticut in their morning mail today. These acts were passed at the last session of the General Assembly.

The vital statistics as recorded at the Hall of Records from month to month are a true barometer of the growth of the town. During the month of July there were 36 births, 13 deaths and 11 marriages.

Allyn Avery of the Pinehurst Grocery left yesterday for a two weeks' fishing trip in Maine. Edward Norton has returned to the store after a ten day vacation.

Miss Gladys Purinton of West

Miss Lydis G. Hutchinson of GILMAN-SAUNDERS WEDDING TOMORROW.

Men's, League of Center Church have arranged for September 8 as the date, and Coventry Community Club as the place for their outing. A fine dinner and suitable sports ere being arranged for.

Buell Grant and family of Henry street returned today after spending a week with relatives in Ipswich, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford and daughter, Hazel, left this morning on a motor trip through Massa-chusetts and Rhode Island. The board of police commission-

ers have sent an order for a new

motorcycle for the traffic police-

man. The old machine will not be disposed of at this time. Developing and printing, 24-hour McNamara's Drug Store.

Pleasant View is the new lot development on Mather street, near Woodbridge St. 10 minutes from artford is visiting her grand- Main street. Be sure to look it over mother, Mrs. Emma Shaffee of -lots for sale soon; city water, gas, electricity, etc.-Adv.

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we accept a smaller profit than usual.

The maker of the Selz Six also

accepts a smaller profit. Thus a most

This policy was designed to offset the

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Guests are expected in town today and tomorrow for the Gilman-Saunders wedding, are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walley of Roslindale, Mass., W. U. Lowden of Dedham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsman of Blandford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, Mrs. Ilie Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vail all of Keyp , N. J.; O. M. Gil-man of Redbank, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cutting of Southington; Mr. and Mrs. William Collard of Glastonbury; Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders and son of East

FOUR QUARTS OF PEERLESS MOTOR OIL GIVEN AWAY

The Singer Oil Co. has purchased the filling station conducted by the late W. J. Gabbey at 139 North Main street, just east of Depot Square and will open it tomorrow for the sale of Peerless Gas and mo-

As a special opening day offer the Singer Company will give four quarts of Peerless lubricating oil free to every purchaser of five gallons of Peerless gas. A coupon will be given which will entitle the sutoist to get the oil at any time. Peerless Gas is having a large sale throughout Hartford county, hundreds of autoists finding that i

gives maximum mileage, power and

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS O'NEIL

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A pleasant surprise and farevell party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nevue of West street, in honor of Miss Rose O'Neil who is to sail for Ireland on the 6th of September. A purse of fifteen dollars in gold was presented to Miss O'Neil by her friends and well-wishers.

An enjoyable evening was spent by those attending, refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

BIG COTTON MERGE.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 24 wo of the largest cotton manufacturing concerns in Rhode Island are united in the merger of the Jenckes Spinning Co., and the Manville Co: Capitalization of the new company, known as the Man-ville-Jenekes Company, is given as \$39,000,000. The new company controls nine plants in Rhode Island and one in North Carolina and employs 55,000 workers.

service. McNamara's Drug Store

Getting back at the coal men sentiment that is spreading all over New England. It has spread through Manchester to such an extent that many people say they will not burn a ton of coal during

Senator A. E. Bowers is one of these men who claims he will not be forced to use any coal this winter. He has none in his cellar and does not intend to put any in. In company with many of the other leading men in the town, he does not take kindly to the attitude of John L. Lewis, head of the coal miners' union, and consequently refuses to burn coal. Mr. Bowers has an oil-burning apparatus in his heater, and many others have installed similar devices. The use of oil for heating and cooking purposes is becoming more practical all the time, therefore more oil and less coal is being consumed for

domestic purposes. The threatened strike of the coal miners has had a disturbing effect all over New England. Men and women resent being held up for the exorbitant prices now asked for coal. Oil as a fuel for both heating and cooking was given a thorough test last winter when coal was so scarce. People who have become accustomed to the use of oil claim to be well satisfied and say they will never burn coal again. The oil is much cleaner, more economical, there is plenty of it, and to add to this there are no ashes

to carry out and sift. If the burning of oil should become general, it would show the coal miners and the operators that they are not masters of the situa-

It isn't enough for the price of coal to go sky-rocketing and the fear of a strike in September hangfing over us, but just when we begin to use more meat of all kinds than we have during the heat of the summer, the price of that necessity, has gone up wholesale at anywhere from six to ten cents a pound from the price asked a comparatively short time ago. As yet the local marketmen have not advanced their retail prices to any appreclable extent in the hope that as soon as more good beef is being shipped the wholesale prices will drop to their former level. The wholesale market has been flooded lately with grass beef which reliable market men do not care to sell to their customers if they aim to hold their trade.

The summer season is ebbing The cool nights and mornngs are reminders of what will dome later. The flowers that bloom in the early fall are seen ith a certain amount of melan holy. Many people regret to see the summer go past. It is the period of outdoor sports and pastimes. Yet to many people in Manchester and vicinity it is a source of pleasure to them to see the summer ended. The summer means hard work and a worry for the farmer and especially the to-bacco growers. It is a great relef to them to see the tobacco safely housed without the killing frosts. Every season has its own pleasures. When the summer days ade away then comes the beautiful and invigorating days of early

SURPRISE FOR MRS. STOECKEL

birthday surprise party was endered to Mrs. Paul Stoeckel of Hartford, at the School street Recreation Center yesterday afternoon. About fifty ladies were preent, all members of the millinery classes of which Mrs. Stoeckel has neen the efficient and popular

ladies presented a beautiful wrist watch in token of their appreciation of her work with the classes. gracefully expressed her thanks in a few well chosen re-

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant afteroon, a feature of which was a decious birthday cake made by one of the ladies and decorated by a leading caterer. Much amusement occasioned by the discovery that only sixteen candles decorated the

Irving P. Campbell, proprietor of Campbell's Grocery and Meat Mar-ket on Depot Square, has let the contract for his new residence on Henry street to Contractor Edward L. Gates. Mr. Campbell recently ought three lots on Henry street ofmerly owned by Dr. Harry R. Sharpe. He has disposed of two of them, and his new home is being erected on the lot just east of Harry B. Elifott's bungalow. The plans call for a nine-room

cottage with all modern improvements. Contractor Gates will rush he work on to completion before were winter weather sets in. Since Mr. Campbell sold his home on Oakland street the family have been occupying the Waldo Rice cot-tage at Bolton Lake.

SHRINERS' DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sphinix Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. will give a Moonlight Dance and entertainment on the grounds of the Shrine Club, 105 Spring street, Hartford, Conn., Wednesday eve-ning, August 29th, 1823 from 8:30

p. in. to midnight, daylight saving time. All Shriners and their ladies mobiles have done for a long time, are invited to attend.

The Mebles have been requested with the rear of the car facing their Fets to add to the shrines atmosphere of the party.

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For Cool Fall Days

New Fall Models

FOR WOMEN-

are more or less variedyou can have your choice of brushed wool in plain buff or grey or with a fancy checked front, a plain dark knit sweater, or a jersey coat sweater.

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nothing could be a better buy than one of these attractive slip-ons that have \$6.98 and now are

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Dictionaries 25c, 50c, 73c, \$1.

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NEW PARKING RULES TAKE EFFECT SEPT. 1.

The new parking regulations for utomobiles on Main street may be put into effect by the first of Sep- who is 59 years of age, is 30 tember, it was said this merning, clder than the bride. The c This new ruling states that instead

by a specially select dance orchestra. The Colonial Quartet will entering and refreshments will be obliged to do since the original peg-veloped at the North colonial colonial was a colonial or the colonial peg-veloped at the North colonial colonial colonial peg-veloped at the North colonial colonial colonial peg-veloped at the North colonial c dancing. Music will be supplied side of Main street was repayed.

GENERAL TO WED. London, Aug. 24.-A marri application was filled today George's registry by General March, U. S. A., and Virginia Mc Entee. General; will be performed either or Monday. General March

PAPER GIVES: UM London, Aug. 24.—The Herald, official organ of the ish Labor Party, may su lication next month. It ed today that the manag