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### SKY'S BARRAGE HITS 5 MARKS IN MANCHESTER

#### Lightning Burns a Barn, Sets Trolley Office on Fire, Strikes 3 Homes, Damaging One Badly.

Yesterday's electrical storm was the humdinger which all these preliminary showers have been leading up to, judging from results. For the first time this season lightning bolts did serious damage in Manchester raising hob with the trolley company's dispatcher office, burning a barn and entering three residences, in one of which it left a trai,

of destruction. A bolt of lightning last night started one of the most baffling ment has had in year. At 6 o'clock After Four Months There Dispatcher James Duffy of the Connecticut company office was knocked out of his chair by a bolt which set fire to the roof of the office at th. Center. The blaze was not dis-

covered at the time. There were really three separate fires. Two of them were put out by the dispatcher with the aid of the fire extinguishers which are kept at the office. The last one was so serious that an alarm was turned in and three south end

companies answered it. The fire had concentrated under the copper-sheathed shingles and had smouldered there for hours. The firemen had to chop their way to it and fight it with hand extinguishers, repeating 1:0 operation in many spots. The alarm was turned in about 8:30 and the recall did not sound until nearly 9 o'clock.

Cuts Conduit Pipe bolt struck the lead-in wires it the office in the rear of the build ing, cutting off the conduit pipe as caused the nation to assume an cleanly as though it had been saw- apathetic attitude toward the tie-up. Stephenson issued the following ed with an axe. The ligtning stripped the wires of their insulation and whenever the switches were turned on the fire broke out anew.

Carl Bush, night dispatcher, worked under difficulties for more than an hour, writing down his orders by the light of a firemen's lan-All other lights in the building had been extinguished because of the fire danger and the office, usually brilliantly illuminated, was kept in darkness for hours.

menace of a blaze in different parts stable that it would not pay them of the building. Fire broke out in to operate, their spokesmen declare, the rear, in the front and at the either with union or non-union latanks of extinguisher chemical not in a position to force negotiawere used before it was subdued. tions because of the poor demand

Barn Destroyed Lightning struck a barn on the Turnpike East, and totally destroy- striking miners. Most of the worked it, shortly after 6 o'clock last ers have been absorbed in other inevening. The farm is on the main dustries. The big non-union mines road between Manchester Green in western Pennsylvania, West Virand Bolton and is not far out from ginia and Kentucky are operating the Green. It is not in the fire at about normal capacity. district, but Chief Albert C. Foy al- Industry as never before was pre- truck on Exterior street on the ratus to go to the scene. Fire en- coal on hand April 1, when the sus- the gears into low speed instead of noon, after an illness of only three they had to confine their work to The present stocks are variously es- George Moran, 17; Charles Lutz, saving a nearby barn by using timated from 40,000,000 to 60,000,- 20, and Frank Cassidy, 17, who

been greater but for the presence how long the strike will last. of mind of a farmhand who climbed to the roof and chopped down the wooden framework which connected the two barns. Dr. F. A. Sweet of LEONARD, PALLBEARER his town saw the barn struck.

Woodbridge Street House Hit The home of Clarence Wilson of Woodbridge street was struck by lightning, but little damage was done. The bolt entered the house, passed through several rooms and put the radio out of commission, but did no other harm. Gibson Home Damaged.

Lightning damaged the residence of Bert H. Gibson of 87 Starkweather street yesterday to the extent of nearly \$500. A bolt entered the ront room ,traveled through the lower part of the house and then went upstairs, going out along the electric light wires.

Furniture was damaged and the house itself suffered from the day. effects of the lightning but nobody n the home was injured.

Hits House at Green. the corner of Cone and Gerard this afternoon to pay a final tribute streets, Marvin Green, was struck to Welsh, who died here suddenly by lightning during last evening's last Thursday. shower. The bolt struck a corner Among the pall-bearers will be of the chimney, dislodging a few Benny Leonard, who won the lightbricks, then jumped to the roof but | weight title from Welsh and retired tere the asbestos slate shingles undefeated two years ago, Jack rave protection from fire and little Britton, former welterweight chamlamage was done.

#### FIREMAN KILLED

tween two fire trucks.

was instantly killed. His son, 17- and, and a sister of Mrs. John D. year-old Donat Cote, had died only Rockefeller, Jr. Some of the artilast week. Mrs. Cote collapsed when cles were said to be priceless and actified of the tragedy.

#### QUEEN MARIE SEEKS PEACE.

Spends Much Time in Prayer; Reports Say She May Enter Convent.

Bucharest, July 30 .- Queen Marie, who since King Ferdinand's death has given herself up completely to religion, may soon enter a convent her friends believe.

Ever since the Queen came to Roumania, thirty-five years ago, she has been fascinated by the old Roumanian monasteries and convents, which she has helped from time to time with money and other gifts.

There is a pretty sixteenth century convent near the Queen's castle in Bran, in the bosom of the Carpathian Mountains, where she has spent much time the last year in meditation, prayer and communion with the resident nuns.

#### **PUBLIC NOT HURT** BY COAL STRIKE

## Of Fuel Available.

Washington, July 30 .- The American public has been the victor thus far in the soft coal suspension now entering its fourth month with no prospect of peace in sight. There has been no radical reduc- self.

tion of the stocks above ground, weekly production is maintaining Daly of the state prison today an average of normal years, the would make no statement concernprice of coal is comparatively low inf Stephenson's whereabouts, Roband the fall buying season is ap- ert M. Moore, of Michigan city, proaching with no serious shortage Stephenson's attorney, said that Inor cyclonic disturbances on the hor- diana's most famous life termer izon.

factors, it was pointed out | heavy guard. today by government officials, have There has been no pinch and the statement through Moore: public has failed to become aroused. as in previous years of coal labor troubles.

No New Negotiations. tiations between the United Mine tral competitive field looking to- crime of which I was not guilty. I ed States and Great Britain was ward a strike settlement. With no can't even have the right to talk urged by the newspaper JiJi, degreat cry for coal abroad in the with my attorneys privately. They claring that world interests are inland most of the operators have have denied me that privilege. Now volved. fire was slight but the firemen been content to let their properties I am going to turn them over to the were confronted by the constant remain idle. The market is so un- state of Indiana for a while. sides of the place and several bor. On the other hand ,they are

> for coal. The labor department has heard

lowed some of the S. M. F. D. appa- pared for this tie-up. Stocks of East side water front when he put maine, in Deauville, late this aftergines went from No. 2 and No. 3. pension started, were the greatest reversing. The truck proceeded in- days. There was no water available and in history, about 75,000,000 tons. to the East river, jumping over 000 tons. Officials of the Bureau were sitting on the stringpiece, and In addition to farm tools and of Mines will not hazard a guess brushing young Cassidy into the equipment and hay, there were about the existing stocks but next water. Robert Lee, 19, instructor three animals in the barn, a horse, week will issue an official estimate driver of the truck, jumped, overa cow and a calf. All were saved. of the coal in the hands of commer- board in a wild attempt to rescue \$1500, part of which is covered by figure is eagerly awaited by the in- Both he and Cassidy were rescued. end came. insurance. The loss might have dustry. It may give an idea of

#### Heads 'Quake Relief

civilian relief work for earthquake sufferers in Nablus, capital of Samaria, East Relief in Pal-

#### 'I BOUGHT POWER" SAYS STEVENSON

#### Grand Dragon of Klan to Tell Grand Jury of Political Corruption.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30 .- D. C. Stephenson today was on his way from the state prison at Michi-Are Still Enormous Stocks way from the state prison at Michigan City to Indianapolis, once the seat from which he ruled the state of Indiana, to tell the Marion County Grand Jury details of his cor-

rupt regime. Already in possession of the two famous black boxes of the former Klan grand dragon and his entire file of private papers, the jury now proposes to receive an explanation of the political data from the lips of "the old man of the Klan" him-

Although Warden Walter H. left the prison last night under

Just before leaving the prison "I will go through with what

have started. "I purchased the Marion county and state officials involved in this upon America; and Great Britain if And, too, the same factors have investigation in an open market. I prevented the opening of any nego- paid an excessive price for them.

"Afterwards, they railroaded me Workers and operators of the cen- to prison and convicted me of a

#### THINGS HAPPEN FAST AS DRIVER MAKES ERROR

Dightning struck a parn on the premises of John Calve, 995 Middle of no actual distress among the Truck Goes Overboard So Do Two Young Men; Youths Saved, Truck Lost.

> New York, July 30 .- John Hardland, 22, was learning to drive a

#### Quebec Welcomes Prince Of Wales In charge of

ancient Quebec, Que., July 30 .- The Ca-. The government tug Lady Grey nadian Pacific liner Empress of was anchored at King's wharf with Australia, bearing the Prince of steam up ready to bring the visitors Wales, his brother George and ashore between ten and eleven pictured Premier Stanley Baldwin of Eng- o'clock. The weather was fine land, arrived here today with all with a good breeze early in the the members of the royal party in morning.

good health and fine spirits. This old French city is in gala attire with nearly every building flying a flag or decorated with bunting. The hotels are filled with out Saturday and Sunday. visitors from all parts of the Dominion and the United States, all evening at which the royal visitors hoping to get a glimpse of the heir and the premier will be guests of o the British throne.

This is Premier Baldwin's first trip to Canada and he expressed Hcan Cathedral Sunday morning. keen eagerness to see the country leaving in the afternoon by boat for and meet the peopl.e

JAPAN IS ALARMED

Tokyo, July 30-Japanese states-

men showed great alarm today over

the prospective failure of the Tri-

"Japan is willing to make almost

any concessions to insure success

of the conference," said Admiral

Okada, minister of the navy, "ex-

cept the fundamental principle that

limitation, not increase of arma-

"If the United States and Great

Britain begin a naval race, our

conscience is clear," declared Pre-

Press Comment

Partite Geneva Conference.

ment, must result."

Asahi editor warned.

Deauville.

plications developed.

MRS. JOSEPH PULITZER

DIES IN FRANCE AT 74

Widow of Famous Journalist

Succumbs to Brief Illness at

Paris, July 30 .- Mrs. Joseph Pul-

itzer, widow of the former editor

and publisher of The New York

World, died at her home, Villa Ro-

If Parley

#### Montreal. **FULLER WRITING OVER GENEVA NEWS** SACCO DECISION

Premier Mackenzie King came to

Quebec to greet the visitors. Elabo-

rate ceremonies of welcome have

been prepared here to last through-

The visitors will attend the Ang-

#### Fails U. S. and To Be Ready By Wednesday; fuse to Touch Food. Blame-Would Arbitrate.

Boston, Mass., July 30 .- While Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, isolated at his summer home at Rye Beach, N. H., today began the trying task of writing his decision of his Sacco-Vanzetti review, the two prisoners entered the fourteenth day of their hunger strike, their physical and than fifty persons to safety. mental condition causing considerable alarm among friends.

feet. It was reported that Van- sank the "Favorite." zettl's mentality was becoming af-

#### May Go To Asylum

"Grave responsbility will rest If experts found Sacco and Vanthe conference breaks up, thereby zetti suffering from a mental disthreatening world peace," the order as the result of their selfenforced fast, both prisoners would be removed to the state hospital for A compromise between the Unitthe criminally insane. On the other hand the death house cells have been prepared and

> has been oiled. their cells, this keeping them alive. quately equipped with life boats. | the impact of the high current. Vanzetti's latest message was a

able to come to America. his verdict would be ready by Wed- persons are still missing. nesday night. The forthcoming statement has caused much speculation but all observers are at sea on ts contents.

#### SEARCH FOR WOMAN

Mrs. Pulitzer apparently had seen frequently, enjoying the social Murphy, 45, of East Boston, who than twenty-four states are expect- struck by lightning, pinned the lad life of the Normandy resort and re- became lost while blueberrying, ed to be represented at the conven- to the ground. His injuries were ceiving friends at her villa. Her Searchlights were used during the tion. Business sessions will be fol- not serious. illness began with a cold and com- night and early morning but no lowed by a tour of the state forests Her youngest son, Herbert Pulit- She was in the woods during the sity forest at Petersham, Mass., one cow and a cair. All were saved. of the coal in the hands of commerMr. Calve puts his loss at about cial consumers as of July 1. This the vehicle which promptly sank. The consumers as of July 1. This country are the bedside when the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which promptly sank. The country are the bedside when the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which promptly sank. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which promptly sank. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which promptly sank. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which promptly sank. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which promptly sank. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which promptly sank. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the coal in the hands of commerthe vehicle which is consumers as of July 1. This country are the coal in the co

#### Wins Trip to Paris

Percy Melvin Kenney, Wolfboro citation winner at Chateau Thierry, has more recently won a trip to the American Legion Convention in Paris, a having been held by his Post. This photo of him was made at Hoboken during

## the World War.

#### CAPTAIN PRAISED There will be a state dinner this BY MILLIONAIRE

#### Hero of Chicago Disaster Says Olson Did Everything To Save Passengers.

Chicago, July 30 .- Testimony to the effect that Captain Arthur Olson, skipper of the ill-fated pleas-Meanwhile Radicals Re- ure boat "Favorite" which sank in a storm in Lake Michigan Thursbodies today.

A. Hofnauer, millionaire yacht his pockets and \$250 in cash. owner, who was the outstanding hero of the disaster. Hofnauer's yacht "Doris" was the first to reach the stricken vessel and carried more "I've lived on the water all my

life," said Mr. Hofnaur. "I've sail- to total as high as \$100,000. ed the ocean and the lakes. Never Both were said by state prison in my life have I seen anything like 'officials to be "wobbly" on their the squall that hit us Thursday and Captain Not to Blame

one can blame Captain Ol-Alienists, it was stated, may be son. He did the best he could, the serted responsibility for faflure of called on to examine the men and best anyone could have done. In the conference would fall upon the feeding.

there was a possibility of forcible and again I saw him dive and fight cape from death when a bolt shot "You can't blame the boat either.

> Unfavorable Reports which was a strong defense of Cap- instrument. tain Olson and his craft, other reports were going into the records the mechanism of the electric chair that were not so favorable for elth- voltage wire severed and struck an Both men were said to be drink- carried life preservers seventeen Peters and James Barchand. Both

> Nearly a hundred passengers, cablegram from his sister in Cuneo, mostly women and children picnick- learned a lesson about smoking in Italy, stating that she would be un- ers, were aboard the boat at the bed when the Ford home was struck Gov. Fuller has announced that been recovered, but eight or ten youth's fingers. Nearly every win-

#### OUR STATE FORESTS

Hartford, Conn., July 30 .- An bers of the National Association of brought to a stop and the tracks Reading, Mass., July 30 .- Boy State Foresters convening here Oc- cleared. trace of the lost woman was found. and a visit to the Harvard univer-

By Cliff Knight

### PASSING THE BUCK AT GENEVA PARLEY

### STATE IS HARD HIT BY SECOND **BIG RAINSTORM**

#### One Dead, Many Hurt and Damage In Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars: **Odd** Accidents.

New Haven, Conn., July 30 .-Parts of Connecticut were swept by the second severe electrical and hail storm of the week yesterday taking one life and inflicting property damage variously estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Dosiethe Coucl.on, 58, was struck dead by lightning while seeking ing the blame on the United States. day, drowning 27 passengers, was shelter from the storm under a walin no way responsible for the trag- nut tree near the Willimantic river the conference now rests on Ameredy, was before the investigating at Eagleville Falls. He had been ican shoulders and we can't be the stomach. Couchon, father of man. This testimony in behalf of Cap- eight children, was found to have tain Olson was offered by William a hundred dollar Liberty Bond in - Tobacco Damaged.

Tobacco planters in the vicinity of Broad Brook were checking up their losses today after hail had cut

At Windsor Locks, Mrs. Mary Albane was still suffering from neryous shock when she collapsed from fright during the constant cracking of the lightning. She was being there is a very evident desire on treated by a physician today.

Dr. B. B. Robbins, city health ofand again I saw him dive and fight cape from death when a bolt shot through the window of his office and struck a stethescope which he The storm was just too much for carried in his upper vest pocket. He been striving for an agreement was knocked from the couch on which they have been unable to which he was lying but otherwise While Mr. Hofnauer unfolded uninjured beyond a burn on his his graphic story of the tragedy, chest which was in the shape of his

Bristol was also the scene of another near tragedy when a high er. One report was that the boat automobile occupied by Gordon ing freely of water from faucets in years old and that it was not ade- men were knocked from the car by A son of Arthur Ford, Terryville, time. Twenty-seven bodies have and the cigarette knocked from the dow pane in the dwelling was shat-

> Disaster to the Pittsburgh Express was narrowly averted near New Milford, railroad officials report, when the engine crew travelopportunity to visit each of the ing slowly through the storm, saw thirteen state-owned forests in Con- a large tree hurled across the necticut will be given to the mem- tracks dead ahead. The train was

Scouts 100 strong, police and volun- tober 3-6, it was announced today. Jesse Oliver, 15, had to be resteers combed the Reading-Wilming- State Forester Austin F. Hawes is cued from beneath a cow at Stonton woods today for Mrs. Patrick president of the organization. More ington when the falling animal

## IS NOT AGAINST LAW Eighth District Meeting Call-

But It Is Not Advisable For Town Boards to Do So, Alling Says.

Hartford, Conn., July 30 .- While there is no law against a school committee member accepting a contract let by his own committee, there may be impropriety in such procedure, Attorney General Benja- voters of the district to be held in min W. Alling has advised Dr. A. B. the assembly hall of the Robertson Meredith, commissioner of educa- school on North School street on

Dr. Meredith had inquired whether it was lawful for a town school committee to award a contract to the warning, the principal object of one of its members for the installa- the special meeting is to see if the tion of a heating system in a public voters of the district will vote to school under its jurisdiction.

judgment by the committee will cause it to see the impropriety of such a contract and particularly so f the contract is to be awarded without advertising and receiving bids therefore," the attorney general said.

#### HELD AFTER RAID

Darien, Conn., July 30 .- George White and Edwin L. Smith were held under \$1000 bond here today following a police raid on a Maple avenue barn that resulted in the buildings. seizure of fifty gallons of wine and hard cider.

#### BUD NOT ELIGIBLE

James A. "Bud" Stillman, who mar- member of the school committee. ried the former Lena Wilson of According to the committee the in-Quebec, cannot carry out his plan to crease in the enumeration of the enter Harvard medical school this district had grown to such an exfall as the quota of freshmen has tent that more school room is absobeen filled, it was learned today. He lutely necessary and must be promay enter Harvard a year hence, vided for when school opens in the however.

#### Britain Blames U. S.; Americans Place Responsibility Of Probable Collapse on Britain-Japan Watches On Sidelines-Last Session May Be Held Monday.

Geneva, July 30 .- While chief delegates were today drafting their speeches for the plenary session of th Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament Conference on Monday-which may be the last session—the spokesmen of the various delegations were busily engaged in shifting the blame for the failure of the conference.

The British spokesman was out early with an announcement plac-"Responsibility for the fate of

The American spokesman was as confident that the blame did not rest with the United States but with Great Britain. Not Acceptable

The American delegation has not received textual instructions but it a wide swath of destruction. Dam- has been advised that the British age was estimated in some quarters proposals submitted on Thursday are not acceptable, namely the limitation of total tonnage without limitation by category.

Monday's session may be the bitterest one of the conference for the part of all concerned to inform the world that it is ready to disarm but others are not. Japan's Position

Japan stands in a peculiar position in the deadlock for while Great Britain and the United States have reach, Japan has stood on the sidelines and watched, and as yet no one has been able to unload any of the blame for the failure of the conference on Japanese shoulders. There is only a slight possibility

that the plenary session set for Monday may be postponed. The British asked for this session and the American delegates have no intention of asking for a postponement and are not disposed to agree to one if it is sought. Probable Requests

The probable results of Monday's sessions win be as follows: 1. Each delegation will state its position, showing the impossibility of agreement.

2. Each delegation will make sugar-coated statement declaring that the long negotiations have shown that the time is not ripe for the limitation of auxiliary vessels. 3. Certain technical definitions

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## IN LIBRARY OUSTER

### ed By President to Act on Ejectment.

F. A. Sweet, president of the Eighth School and Utilities district has called a special meeting of the Thursday evening, August 4, at 7 o'clock standard time.

While there are five clauses in uphold its school committee in its "I believe the exercise of good demand that the Manchester Public library vacate the room it is now using for library purposes in the Robertson school building. Other Business

Other clauses in the warning have to do with the report of the school committee on the sprinkler system and to see if the taxpayers will vote to increase their appropriation for that purpose.

Another clause is to see if the meeting will vote to build or hira additional school room space in some building other than the school

Some two weeks ago the school committee, through its chairman, A. L. Brown, notified the library directors that they must vacate the Cambridge, Mass., July 30.— room they now occupy as a library by September 1. F. A. Sweet is a

#### Serious and Humorous Sidelights of the Week's News - - -FOR FREDDIE WELSH

Boxer Who Took Away His Title to Help Bear Body to

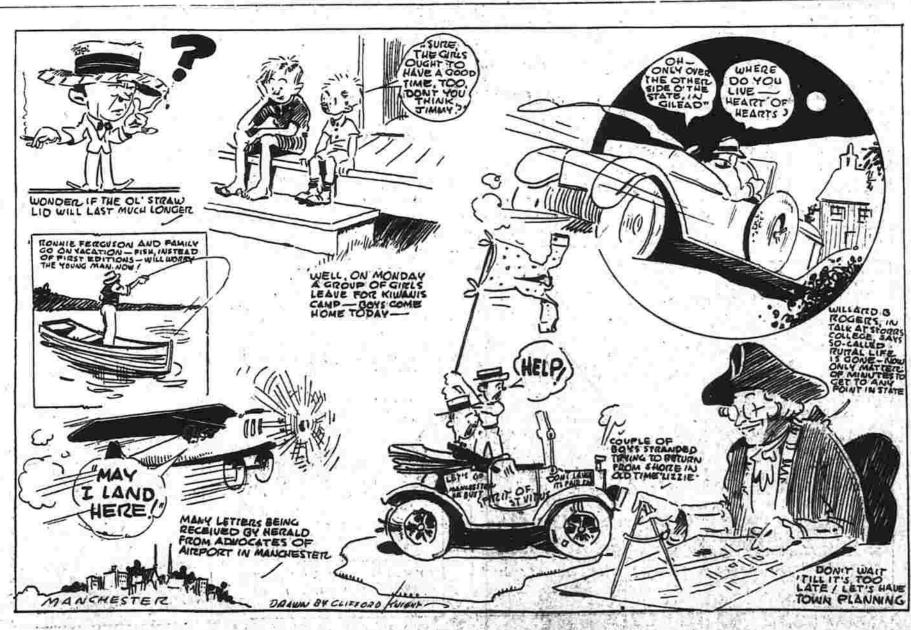
Grave. New York, July 30 .- The hand that tore the lightweight crown from the brow of Freddie Welsh ten years ago and other hands that have been extended to him in hostile gestures will help to bear all that is mortal of the former world's champion to a final resting place to-

Members of the boxing fraternity including former champions and near champions who tested their The house of W. M. Brownell at skill against him in the ring, meet

pion, Johnny Dundee, Abe Attell and Promoter Humbert Fugazy.

#### ANTIQUES STOLEN

Manchester, N. H., July 30 .- One Newport, N. H., July 30 .- News ireman was killed, another was leaked out today that antique dying and six others were seriously thieves had looted the summer injured early today in a crash at home here of Mrs. N. S. Campbell, Union street and Lake avenue be- the former Elsie Aldrich, daughter of the late United States Senator Louis A. Cote, 42, a hoseman, Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Islbeyond duplication.



#### Rockville

#### CARS AND LIGHTS **GO DEAD IN STORM**

#### Rockville Has Its Electrical Troubles; Booze Victim Was Member of "Party."

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 30 .- During the storm that broke over Rockville late yesterday afternoon lightning fire to the pole. The pouring rain All of which tends to indicate potaput out the blaze but several house to prices will not be any lower next

Light and Gas Company soon had repairs made. Two cars on the Rockville-Stafford line went dead when lightning burned out the motors. The car leaving Rockville for Stafford at lieves, was weather conditions pe-4:22 was at East street when it culiarly favorable to it. He says it was struck. It was in charge of is possible also that, as in the case Conductor Allison and Motorman of most insect enemies, they appear Kreps. This delayed cars from Staf- in cycles. ford to Rockville. The car due in

business. The Rockville-Willimantic

Motorman Dosale.

ran off schedule. Twice in Danger Company was twice in danger from blow, it has cost the farmers on an lightning and fire. While waiting average of \$15 an acre to spray. in the dispatcher's office to relieve

Examiner Not Informed westigation and learned that the spray is to have it come in actual spray is to have it come in actual contact with the insects themselves, common drunkard. It was without insects. Heavy rain storms, like last got out and picked the girl up. his knowledge that the selectmen, night, also help considerable, Mr. grand jury and the justice of the Grant added. peace, he says, had the man back The luster of this particular specin Ellington on Monday evening les of lice is most interesting. Male and allowed him to return to work and females are born from eggs

on Tuesday. Impressed With Demonstration. imately 15 generations, which, by The work done by the two 750 the way, come at nine day intervals, gallon pumps of the Rockville fire the insects, Mr. Grant says, are department in the demonstration born alive and all are females unheld at Fox Hill on Thursday night til the final generation when both has aroused much interest in fire department circles around the but this time from the egg. Many state. In some cases the "booster" of the third generation lice have has been used, but there is not an- wings. other place in the state where there is opportunity for such a test as was demonstrated Thursday night.

John Fined \$25 John Yung, who runs the Chin- Anderson is an able preacher and it lows: North End 1; South End 15. ese laundry on Union street, was is hoped that a large congregation fined \$25 and costs at the session will attend the service. of the Hartford police court yesterday morning. John was among those who were captured in the Baptist church are holding their raid at 110 State street last Sunday annual outing today at 'Camp where opium was being sold. John Woodstock. A program of sports says that only one of those present has been arranged and there will was smoking the "pill" and that he be a baseball game. was not among the crowd as a Miss Ruth McLean of Talcott smoler. He is one of the best avenue is on a motor trip to Acdistrict and was among those who spend a few weeks as the guest of district. They must all come toreceived a registered letter last Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason. March when two Chinamen visited Manchester and killed a laundry- purchased a Dodge sedan.

man in that place. Working Youngsters employed by some of the larger to- dian Neck. bacco growers. They are being paid Mrs. Louis Gordon of Prospect apportion the town tax on the same Budde ranch in the great timber a small wage and are transported street left today for Detroit, where basis? from Rockville, Manchester and she will spend several weeks. other places in trucks. There is not the proper care being given, it is Grove street will spend a few weeks quarter of the grand list of the en- Milton Smith of Maplewood, N. J., claimed, to the comforts of the at Columbia Lake. people who ride in the trucks and Mr. and Mrs. Luther White and already one Manchester woman has daughter, Gertrude, have returned When this police department was night. They were motoring to day during the heavy storm many brook. of the employees, including the Mrs. George Fisk of Mountain that our population in this section the cape. the picking up points in trucks relatives in Columbia. without covering of any kind and arrived home wet to the skin. avenue has purchased a Chrysler this fair? There are some who feel that the sedan. proper age limit is not being observed in the hiring of the children has returned home after spending school certificates are not provid- dence.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor Church and a New age.'

Sunday school at 11:45. by the young people.

morning.

AN CHURCH

Rev. John Bauchmann, Pastor English service at 10:00 a. m. tain street is enjoying a week's va-Subject of sermon "Viewing God." cation. Reginning this Sunday and con-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Garfield Sallis, Pastor Sunday morning at 10:30 sermon charge of the supper. by the pastor on "Where Cross the Crowded Ways." Vesper Hymn service 7:00 p, m. as a crime in England.

#### BIG 'SPUD' GROWER **BEATS LICE PEST**

#### Louis Grant Tells How to Kill Potato Lice Which Have Worked Ruin.

Not only were potato crops in Manchester and vicinity heavily damaged by the recent sudden invasion of billions of tiny plant lice, known as the green aphis, but throughout the country as well, according to no less an authority than Louis L. Grant of Buckland, Manchester's foremost potato growstruck an electric light pole and er. In his opinion, hundreds of wire on Windemere avenue, burn- thousands of dollars damage has ing out the insulation and setting been caused in Connecticut alone.

and street lights were put out of winter. In Mr. Grant's opinion, however, the menace has been gotten under control and in most cases the insects have been killed off. The reason for the sudden descent of the pest upon the potato crops through the country, Mr. Grant be-

Although his own crop of 55 Rockville at 6:15 was also burned acres has escaped damage through out near Lyman's switch. It was in early and efficient care, Mr. Grant charge of Conductor Benson and says that the loss has been heaviest among the smaller farmers who do For an hour and a half the cars not have suitable equipment to shour SAVES CHILD fight the menace. The cost of such a campaign is also heavy. Mr. Carl Bush, of this city, employed Grant estimates that in Ellington, as dispatcher at the South Man- for instance, where the crops of this chester office of the Connecticut vicinity were struck the heaviest

Live on Juices The fact that the lice do not eat the day man he was knocked to the floor when Aightning struck wires the plant fibers but only suck the plant makes them in the dispatcher's office. Two hours later, fire broke out in five different places in the room where he ent places in the room where he was working. Mr. Bush stayed on the job while the firemen fought that the cars rolling on

the fire and kept the cars rolling on Mr. Grant explained. One is by using a spray of nicotine known as "broadleaf 40." One alighted. Dr. Edward A. Brace, medical quart of this is mixed with 100 galexaminer of Ellington, inquiring lons of Bordeau mixture. The forminto the death of the man found er costs \$13.50 a quart which reeral others. In the case of the man a rather hard task, considering the and fell between the front and rear time. found running through the woods, fact that the lice congregate on the wheels of the truck. The driver imagining himself a wild animal under side of the leaves. The other could not see her and was just that was being hunted, and who means of killing them is by means starting the truck when the by- bridge street has as her guest for was arrested Sunday night and of a dust spray which contains fifty stander shouted to him. The little the week-end, Miss Eleanor Carlocked up in the Rockville police pounds of hydrated lime to a quart girl was so frightened that she penter of Putnam. station it was Dr. Brace's intention and a half of "Blackleaf 40." This could not scream but the driver, on to have the man committed as a forms a gas which axphiates the hearing the shouts of the bystander

laid in the ground. Then for approx-

UNION CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Wallace W. Anderson Morning service at 10:30. Rev.

The Men's Club of the Rockville

known Chinamen in the Hartford worth, Georgia, where she will Arthur Ludke of West road has end residents do not wish to be re-

Palace Theater, has returned from is inflicted upon them and burglars Perry of Concord and her friend, Because of the shortage of help a two weeks' vacation in Boston. in the tobacco plantations in this Mr. and Mrs. Atex Brown of King tial section, it is time for protest. Robshaw and Miss Hair expect to section small children are being street are spending the week at In-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward French of grand list is approximately one-

been injured and cared for at the to their home on Mountain street created 20 years ago, the north end Cape Cod to visit the daughters of Rockville City hospital and yester- after a few weeks spent in West- was allotted one police officer. To- both families who are summering

small children were delivered to street is spending a few days with has more than doubled and our elatives in Columbia.

William Friedrich of Talcott have but one officer. We ask; is House and Hale building, will spend

Miss Mary Enes of Union street

Miss Corinne Thomas has returned to her home on Prospect street after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Lois Bodman at Lake Wamgambaug.

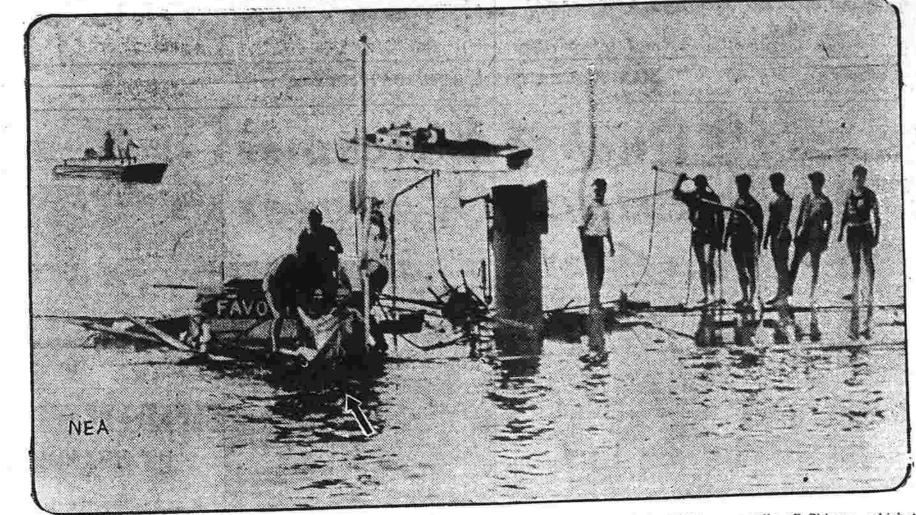
Miss Mary Gregus of Talcott ave-Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., nue and Miss Betty Boothroyd of the pastor will preach on "The Hartford will spend the week-end at Lake Pocotaupaug. Miss Florence Schaeffer return-

Evening service at 7 p. m., led ed home Friday from a week spent at Camp Aya-Po. Miss Anna Robertson of Village FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHER- street has accepted a position for the summer at Lake Pocotaupaug. Miss Monica Norkum of Moun-

The Ever Ready Club of the tinuing through August there will Union Congregational Church held be only one service each Sunday their final get-together supper, until September, Friday evening at 6 o'clock. There were twelve girls present. Miss Dorts Hartenstein was chairman of the committee in

Eavesdropping still is punishable

#### GRAPHIC PICTURE OF CHICAGO SHIP DISASTER.



This remarkable telephoto picture gives a graphic view of the excursion steamer disaster in Lake Michigan, a mile off Chicago, which took death toll of between 30 and 40 lives. The Favorite, a small excursion boat, was carrying about 75 people out into the lake to escape the oppressive heat, when a sudden squall struck it. Most of the passengers rushed to one side of the boat to escape the rain. This extra weight on one side and the strong wind caused the boat to tip over on its side. The craft then righted itself, but sank so that only its smokestack and top deck were visible as shown in the picture. Life guards rushed to the scene of the disaster and were able to rescue some people who were clinging to the wreckage. The arrow points to a group of the rescuers taking the body of a woman out of the water. In this group is Johnny Weismuller, world famous swimmer, who aided in the rescue work. The picture was taken from a boat chartered by NEA Service, which reached the scene of the disaster shortly after it occurred.

FROM TRUCK WHEEL

Little Tobacco Worker In Peril

WANT BETTER POLICE

gether on an equal basis. North

At the present time the north end

Editor of The Herald:

as She Falls. Alighting From

## **ABOUT TOWN**

The Crawford Auto company has delivered to Frank A. Briggs of 133 at Burnside, a Marmon sedan.

Monday evening at seven o'clock A little girl, returning from her with Miss Hazel Trotter of East work on a tobacco plantation, es- Center street.

caped serious injury last night when the quick action of a passerby the truck from which she had just in Holyoke, Mass.

The incident occurred at the cor- Mrs. John Houston of School bers of the lodges in that city and uncle, Asa G. Hills of Mount Pleasner of Oak and Main streets. Fol- street, her daughter, Mrs. Anna Manchester. Another meeting ant, Iowa, formerly of Manchester. ey's truck, which is used to carry Wade and baby are at the Yolanda will be held next Friday evening to Mr. Hills, who is approaching 85, dead in bed last Monday on a to- veals how expensive it is to kill off workers to and from the tobacco cottage, Pleasant View, for the re- complete plans for the affair. bacco plantation, continued his in- the menace. The idea of this farm, had stopped and the little girl mainder of the season. They will be joined by other members of the

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cam-

Pa., where they will visit Miss Machesney's sister, Mrs. Louis G. Bryner, formerly of this town.

The picnic of the South Methodist PROTECTION Sunday school which was listed on the church calendar for August 6. will be held on Saturday, August 13. Robert W. Wilson heads the The executive committee of the committee of arrangements.

Manchester Improvement Club de-Mrs. Minnie Cadwell of Denver, sires to call the attention of the public to the subject of police pro- Colorado and Mrs. Louis J. Luethtection at the north end of the ia of Hyde Park, Vermont, who town. We are informed that the have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. present allotments of policemen for Sarah Slater of Hudson street, have the two ends of the town is as fol- left for their homes.

If this is a sample of the treat-1 A barn owned by John Calve on ment the north end is to receive East Middle Turnpike, just beyond under town administration can you the Lafayette Robertson place was expect the north end to have much struck by lightning last evening heart for turning its schools over about seven o'clock and burned to to the same town administration? | the ground.

In the evert that consolidation of Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Strickland schools does come about, remember and Miss Grace Robertson of Oakif the sanction of the whole town land street have returned from a is to be given, there cannot be any motor trip to Barre and other placspecial reservations made for any es in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Robshaw of Huntington street has returned from urchased a Dodge sedan.

Thomas White, manager of the but when the "15 to 1" treatment been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. operate in its most highly residen- Miss Hazel Hair of Tilton. Miss If the "15 to 1" proposition is to leave next Wednesday for South continue, would it not be fair to Dakota to spend a few weeks at the

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and tire town. Let us see if our protec- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John tion is in ratio to our taxation. Williams of Hudson street over day after 20 years, despite the fact at the Mayflower camp, Orleans, on

the next week at Block Island. He Manchester Improvement Club. will resume practice on August 8.

#### Mystic Review, W. B. A., will hall Monday evening.

East Center street, superintendent son G. Taylor of 837 Prospect piece of broken glass there. of the Cottontex Products Company street, Hartford, it was reported today, and will take up residence there in a short time. He has been

at the silk mills.

Superintendent of Schools A. F. ah and King David lodges went to arrest. saved her from being run over by Howes and Mrs. Howes are visiting Hartford last evening for a conference with committees in charge of the proposed joint outing of mem- Nettleton have visiting them their

Otis Kerr, 13, son of Mr. and have its regular meeting in Tinker Mrs. Alexander Kerr of Center cut on his foot, which he got at the pointed, despite the fact that an fully covered let us give you insur-West Side playground on Thursday Ward Cheney, of this town has evening while watching the baseleased the residence of Col. Emer-ball game. He cut his foot on a and left lightning bolts in six places Phone 2110.—adv.

Reginald G. Grant of Syracuse, The program committee of the living in Manchester un until this N. Y., paid a fine of \$10 and costs Cyp club of Center church will meet time and is in an executive position this morning for speeding on East mitted he was going 45 miles an hour when Traffic Officer Wirtalia Committees from Sunset Rebek- stopped him and placed him under

> Mrs. E. E. Fish and Mrs. H. A. made the trip alone.

#### THE GREAT BIG CIRCUS WITH THE BIG PARADE

Miss Leonora Machesney of East Middle Turnpike and Miss Esther Zeibler of 16 Oak street, Rockville, will leave tomorrow on the Washwill leave to washwill leave to which washwill leave to washwill



1250 People - 500 Horses -- 50 Cages Animals 30 Lions - 2 Cars of Elephants and Camels 5 Bands - 2 Calliopes - 2 Complete Electric Light Systems-30 Double Length Steel Cars 6-Pole Big Top - 5 Mammoth Rings -2 Steel Arenas - Wild-Beast Hippodrome

5 Continent Menagerie

1000 Character Bible Spectacle

Noah and the Ark The Longest, Costliest and Most Magnificent Open Den

Free Street Parade at 12 O'Clock Noon Daily

2 SHOWS DAILY 2 and 8 P.M

#### HARD NIGHT ON FISH AT UNION

### Expert Anglers From Car-Bring Home Heavy Catch.

At 8:30 o'clock this forenoon there arrived from Union two automobile loads of local fishermen fresh from a night's experience in an electrical storm and a daybreak onslaught on the waters of the lake commissary department was busy in the town made famous by John over the bacon and eggs. Just be-Buckley. The party was made up of fore the fishing was to begin in the expert fishermen of the Carlyle- as to the propriety of using worms Johnson Machine Co., office force. for bait. Mert. Stevenson read three The catch was so heavy that three pages from Izaac Walton's Guide men were required in unloading the for Fishermen, concluding that the baskets from the automobiles on bait which is good enough for Rapthe return.

The expedition was the result of -so worms it was. a hot-weather discussion at the Car- The whipping of the waters which lyle-Johnson office yesterday fora- follows adds an important chapter noon. Herb. Tenney remarked: to the history of the camp at Union. "Bass are biting," and produced and the very heavy catch of fish the fisherman's calendar from Bar- mentioned above was the result. rett & Robbins' space in The Her- The largest specimen is to be preald. Pointing to the black little fish served, and later displayed in a in the square for the 29th, he prov- shop window at the south end and ed that it was just the best day ever the smallest specimen treated likefor fishing. "How'd yuh like to haul wise and added to Scott Simon's some big ones out of the lake at collection of butterflies and assort-Union tonight?" asked Clayton ed bugs. Holmes of the group. The decision being unanimous, 6 o'clock was agreed upon for the starting hour.

An Electrical Storm The party left at the time ap- sounded last night? If you are not electrical storm which did crop ance protection. Get our fire rates. damage to the extent of \$75,000 Holden-Nelson Inc. Park Bldg.

hereabouts was in progress, "Fish will hite better" quoted Jimmy Sul-livan, who was taken aboard at his summer cottage in Crystal lake. Upon arriving at the camp in Union maintained by a group of Manchester residents, the party lost no time in descending upon the waters nearby. "Them thar cricks ar' full o' fish," commented Scott Simon in his best fisherman's vernacular.

lyle-Johnson Co. Office The fishing immediately after acrival was merely a try-out, the big onslaught being planned for the

early morning hours. During the course of the evening musical program was endured, the camp Victrola blending with Clayton Holmes' giant harmonica, and the songs included everything in the "repetwar" from the "Prisoner's Song" to "Sweet Adeline."

Battle Over Bait At daybreak this morning, the earnest, a violent discussion arose id City is good enough for Union

Did you think of your home and furniture when the fire alarm



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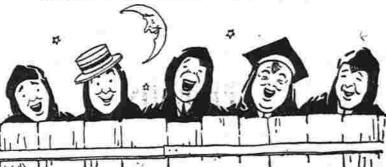
2:15 to 10:30 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

#### Monte Blue in 'The Brute' SEE THE BEAUTY AND THE BRUTE

ADDED FEATURE

A Whirling Melody of Laughter and Romance. "HER FATHER SAID NO"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



E was just a college boob, but when she looked into his eyes—WOW!—the worm turned into a fighting lion! And he carried his college to victory in the most sensation-

He was up in the air about love but he came down feet first because his head was light!



SKETCHES BY BESSEY

You'll crack your

sides with laugh-

ter at this com-

CHARLIE MULHALL and MURRAY

and that in all cases the necessary a week with relatives in Provi-



In 1871, Captain Carlsen, exploring polar waters, saw a hut near the northeast point of Nova Zembla. In it he found the relics of William Barents' bold expedition. Even the clock was in its place on the wall, where it had been left 274 years earlier. Another searcher found there the diary that Barents had

After Barents, one of the greatest of seamen was William Baffin, a humble Londoner, who sought a way to China around the north of Canada.



Baffin made voyage after voyage, giving names to Baffin Bay and Baffin's Land and pointing a passage to the North Pole.

Henry Hudson's thrilling effort to reach the coveted goal Baffin had sought brought him immortal fame and a tragic end. The great bay which immortalizes his name had no bearing on the channel he sought. His crew mutinied in Arctic waters and turned him and his little son adrift in an open boat to perish.

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BOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL®

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor Union service with Center Congregational church at South Meth-

odist church. Morning worship 10:45. Preacher, Rev. Frank Fletcher, Lebanon, New Hampshire. Music by the vested choir is as follows: Prelude, "Adagio" - .... Verdi Anthem, "The Prayer of the Peni-- Matthews Offertory, Soprano and alto duett, "The Lord is My Shepherd"

Smart Postlude "Allegro Con Moto"

Sheppherd Evening service 7:00 p. m. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, North Manchester, will be in charge. There will be a song service and Rev. Stocking will speak on the subject being "Christ and the Commonplace."

Monday, 7:00 p. m .- Sunday school board meets. p. m.-Boy Tuesday, 7:30

Scouts meets. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week service, Rev. Joseph Cooper in charge.

Friday, 7:15 p. m .- Meeting of Camp Fire Girls.

On Saturday, the Sunday school picnic will be held at Crystal Lake. Special trolley cars will leave the thurch at 9:00 a. m., daylight saving time, and return will be made at 5:00 p. m., from the lake. Tickats may be had at the church office on Monday and Thursday evenings between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock. Box lunches will be carried, but other refreshments will be provided

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

There will be no Sunday school next Sunday a. m. The sessions will be discontinued until the first Sun-

day in September. Services will be held in Jarvis Grove and will begin at 10:30 a. m. The German and English choirs services dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

A program has been prepared for the afternoon including games and races for the children.

Next Wednesday a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Bror Olson Services in the Swedish language

Bible class at 9:45. Ladies' chorus rehearsal Thursday at 8 p. m.

Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor. 10:45-Union services with the

congregation of the North Methodist at this church. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will preach. Rev. F. C. Allen will als, be in the pulpit and assist at this service. The young people of the Epworth

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

League will unite with the Christian Endeavorers, the subject of the evening meeting being "Great Missionary History Characters." During August the Y. P .S. C. E. will omit regular meetings.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

10:00-Prayer service in the Sunday school room. 10:30-Preaching service. 12:00-Sunday school. 6:30-Young People's meeting.

Leader, Miss Hazel Gilbert. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:00-Monday, band practice. 7:30- Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30-Sunday school with Leon Holmes as leader. 10:45-Worship with sermon at Second Congregational church. 6:30-Union Young People's ser-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Notices. Sunday, July 31st.

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church school. General session. (Classes are omitted until Sep-

tember.) (Men's Bible Class omitted until the first Sunday in September.) 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Edward G. will render special music. After the Reynolds, of St. James' Church, Glastonbury, will have charge of

the service. Highland Park Sunday school omitted during July and August. Evening Prayer and Sermon omitted until September.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant John C. Spohm.

Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park meeting at 3 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30, final meeting of the day. Band and

songsters will furnish music.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 31,

There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

Jonathan was deeply moved by thy love to me was wonderful, pass-David's courage and skill in defeat- ing the love of women." ing the giant Goliath. Thereafter beauty, and constancy of a true wo-Tonathan's soul was "knit with the man's love, as exemplified in the soul of David, and Jonathan loved wife and mother. Woman by crea-David as his own soul." He stripped tion is a form of love. She receives himself of his distinguishing robe a quantity and quality of love unand garments, "even to his sword, known to men except it come from and to his bow, and to his girdle", God through her soul. It is the and gave them to David. He oppos- greatest and most precious thing in with the warm to the ed Saul, his father and king, in de- the world, and Jonathan's love is fense of David. Naturally his ambi- said to surpass it only because his comradeship, which they ex-

Here is a friendship in which one the Lord Jesus, the source of all loves another more than himself. love. This great love that never failed. that is completely sacrificed all for another, is a type of Him who down His life for us, and bade love one another as He loved as. forget, yet will I not forget thee." Perfect love does not consider self, No, not for a moment does the Lord

energy is to go out, not inward. In sustenance in the conflict against and conditions and ages of folk. this love is unswerving friendship. those powers that work to keep Him War with the Philistines came, from us. King Saul and Jonathan were slain. When the sad news reached David, has fallen in love with you, and But the boy's classmates came for- Phone 2110.—adv. he expressed his grief in that elo- with infinite ardor. He never leaves ward, with a carefully thought-out quent and touching eulogy, "O anyone, even the evil. He seeks to plan for a church service, at which Jonathan, thou wast slain in thy relieve the afflictions of the evil they would sing, and for which they high places. I am distressed for just as He works to increase the would furnish pall-bearers and ushthee, my brother Jonathan; very joys of the righteous. He sticketh ers. The depth of discernment and

**BRISTOL WARNS US** 

ple will be on their guard and not repeat the experience which they have had with Fasheen Hosiery, ON FAKE SALESMEN Pinto Shoes and similar projects which have worked to the advantage of no one except the sales-

"sticketh closer than a brother",

Our love at its best is imperfect.

Even a mother's love sometimes

#### Take Deposits on Furniture men. From a Company In Rochester That Doesn't Exist. Warning has been received at the WITH THE LOCAL Chamber of Commerce from Bristol

**AUTO DEALERS** men, who victimized a number of Bristol people in June. They are, of course, well dressed

and good talkers. They are armed with a catalogue and they take a substantial deposit ranging, in the case of the Bristol people, from \$5 They employ the same methods

regarding two fake furniture sales-

that have been used by fraudulent salesmen in Manchester, using plain order blanks and signing them with an ordinary rubber stamp reading, "Weils Furniture Store, 84 Main street, Rochester, New York." One of the men is described

a blonde, about 150 pounds

or if they are apprehended.

It is hoped that Manchester peo- cost.

In spite of the mid-summer quiet season the local automobile dealers are picking up considerable new business and several deliveries have been reported during the past week.

H. A. Schaller reports the delivery of two new Dodge cars this his haven of rest. He took refuge, to build addition or additions to day from the Hartford hospital. week, a deluxe sedan to Mrs. E. like a wind-battered ship, in the any of its present school buildings, De Forge of St. John street and a shelter of the sure and resourceful or to build a school building, or au- Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. special coupe to Constant Scholer friendship of the prince. How Jona- thorize its School Committee to hire Truman H. Woodward, will give a of Church street. Mr. Schaller has than stood by David, in the face additional room or rooms in some lecture on "The mass movement in just received one of the new Dodge of the king's displeasure, and in the building other than school building, India," and it will be illustrated by the lantern slides. This will be the Investigation shows that there is new line of cars, proclaimed by the no such firm as Weils Furniture manufacturer as "America's Fast- to his father's throne, is a story school room purposes. company in Rochester, N. Y., and est Four." It embodies many new that must be read in the Bible it the Bristol Chamber of Commerce features in construction and body self, if one is to understand the lat- proper to come before this meeting. and police department are prepar-ed to prosecute these men when greater acceleration, more miles to ing of his hero-friend: the gallon of gas, all at a lower "How are the mighty fallen in Dated at Manchester, Conn., this Rockville for a few days this week. the midst of the battle! O Jona- 30th day of July, 1927.

#### The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

#### PRINCE AND PEASANT PROVE PLACE OF FRIENDSHIP IN LIFE

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 81 is, "David and Jonathan"-I Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7.

One great passion has more effect upon character and conduct than ten years of school and college. The heights that would have been im- mings in costumes of the 18th cenformative forces of life—the real education-reside in emotions. In highest learning. When a great of their having been dramatized. man, asked to give the secret of his | Each was the other's reward in trysuccess, made answer, "I had a ing circumstances; and the love of friend," he was true to the profoundest law of life. Souls are shaped by their affections and admirations. Worthy wives have "made" more men than all the universities vicissitudes. There is a peculiar bit of pewter and silver given by combined. Garfield's definition of an adequate college as consisting of | continued for two or three or more | ter, D. A. R., at the Nathaniel Foote Mark Hopkins on one end of a log | generations. and a student on the other, has never been bettered. Personal rela-

tions are all-determinitive. Anybody who cares to look for it may find, wrapped up in this ancient idyll of David and Jonathan, farther than a flair for friendship; and Hebron represented in the vice at Second Congregational the fatal "eakness of the modern cult of religious education, which ed in other persons and of genuine- ors in the colonial chapter house magnifies organization and curricu- ly desiring to serve and to please under the direction of Miss Addie la and minimizes personality. One them. All doors open to the unaf- Wickwire of Colchester. Mrs. Fredgodly Sunday School teacher, who feetedly friendly person. Since con- erick Bock of Colchester, regent loves God and knows the Bible and | tacts are half of opportunity, the | was assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Leal is sincerely interested in young nature of these is determined by Mrs. Susan Brown, Mrs. A. D. Wildom of heaven and to human soci- soever knows how to be a friend, Stanley Bevin attired in beautiful functory, puffed-up "director of re- ed about life. Indeed, to achieve long ago. The pewter articles upon all the latest fads of pedagogy. Only soul stature is the only height. life begets life; soul speaks to soul; Reasons without number may be arms included teapots and service love leads and lifts. Friendship is given for a young person's being of every conceivable size and shape,

human spirits. David are literature's oldest and himself to become the friend of tankards, spoons, ladles, sugar dearest example of a friendship be- the noblest and the lover of the bowls, a curiously wrought slender tween men that was firmer than all purest. Base characters cannot Italian tankard, Apostle spoons, other ties. This strong, stimulating achieve great friendships. It is not little containers for sait and pepper love levelled all ranks, leaped over easy always to live on a high plane; raised on three legs, and a beautiful all obstacles. The best in each in- but that is the altitude whereon the "Tappit Hens" with the acorn top. spired the best in the other. Had tree of friendship produces its Jonathan lived, perhaps certain sweetest fruits. All the peril and ad- the great tankard on a table by itnever would have been written.

Lindbergh Once More 'Be noble! and the nobleness that In other men, sleeping but never pression.

dead. Will rise in majesty to meet thine

So sang Lowell, as if commenting upon the beginning of the David-Jonathan friendship; or upon the makes foes .- Edward Young. significance of the world's outburst of its better qualities over Lindbergh. When Lindbergh gave the world a glimpse of his best self it found an answering response in the noblest nature of all people every- Joy and temperance and repose ism, and appreciation thereof, leaped to expression in the most heartening demonstration of man's finer self that the world has ever seen. Lindbergh served as a revealer of humanity's higher potentialities.

We do most for our time simply by being our own best. With the warm romanticism of 4:8. comradeship, which was kept to the Were I so tall to reach the pole,

token of the interchange of affection and personality. An Instance of Modern Youth Youth is nobler than age undersucking child?... Yea, they may of the eighteen-year-old son of a Carlyle. friend. He was a high school athlete, a winsome personality and the

pleasant hast thou been unto me: closer than is possible to any other. affection and practical efficiency revealed in these conferences amazed

> The wisdom of youth was justifled, for the funeral was one of the largest ever held in our community: the mother's home could not have held a fifth of the friends who had been far beyond the understanding of even his own family. No grouped about the bier of their classmate, amidst the lavish floral not let me go!" and "Abide With systems. Me." Youth's capacity for friend-

derprized treasures. A Stormy Life's Surest Haven David at the court of mad and jeal- School building. ous King Saul; but Jonathan was

places. I am distressed for thee, my guests of the Amston Inn Wednesbrother Jonathan: very pleasant day evening. Besides the guests has thou been unto me: thy love to many of the young people from Amof women.'

than.

The Genius for Friendship

God's first and greatest school for brave enough to keep his soul's flag | tankards porringers of every size, Prince Jonathan and Peasant cient is that he thereby qualifies bottomed and hand hammered black pages in David's later life | venture of attacking Goliath were self, the only remaining piece of the

> SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS The man who makes a character

Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man .- Francis Bacon.

He is gentil that doth gentil

David's many-sided feat in slay- ever things are pure, whatsoever ing Goliath fired the soul of Prince things are lovely, whatsoever things Jonathan, himself a born hero. are of good report; if there be any There was that in each which re- virtue, and if there be any praise,

tion would be to succeed his father love typifies the love in Him' who changed clothes and equipment, in I must be measured by my soul. -Isaac Watts. man.

#### NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., that there will be a special meeting of said district, held in Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on Thursday evening, August 4th, 1927, at 7 usual youth, whose human contacts o'clock, standard time, for the fol-

 To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear a report from the funeral sermon could possibly have School Committee on sprinkler systokens singing, "O Love that wilt regard to the proposed sprinkler camp the first of next month.

vacate the room, it now uses for Pleasant Valley. Story was the experience of library purposes in the Robertson

F. A. SWEET, President.

me was wonderful, passing the love ston and Hebron Center were pres-"Ascend a step in choosing a unusual. The first prize was awardfriend," was a wise man's advice, ed to Misses Clarissa Lord and illustrated by both David and Jona- Helen Gilbert who went as Lord Together they attained Whippet and Lady Gwendolyn Trim-

Othan, thou wast slain in thine high

possible to either alone. Their re- tury. The second prize was taken by lations were full of dramatic inci- guests of the inn. Music for dancing most practical sense, love is the dents, though I have never heard was furnished by an orchestra from David for Jonathan was extended. Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle of Unionville. long years afterward to Mephi- were recent guests at the home of bosheth, the prince's son. For love Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton. that is real lasts, and survives all sanctity in the friendships that have the Colonel Henry Champion Chap-

Many qualities of character and ning. A very remarkable collection forms of equipment are useful in of silver and pewter pieces gatherassuring success in life; but none ed from the four towns of Colcheswill carry a young man or woman ter, Westchester, East Hampton the gift for being sincerely interest- chapter was arranged for the visitlives, is worth more to the king- one's capacity for friendship. Who- liams, Miss Susan Day and Mrs. ety than a professionalized, per- knows most that needs to be learn- colonial costumes, genuine relics of igious education" who is posted on | true friendship is itself success for a number of which were still to be

flying unstained; one that is suffi- plates, trays, lamps, beakers, glass justified for David by the reward communion set first used in the of thereby finding Jonathan for a First Congregational church estabfriend. In that union of spirits, each lished at Colchester in 1702 the of the two came to highest self-ex- Rev. Peter Bulkeley, minister.

where. Latent heroism and ideal- Slam the door on the doctor's nose. -Henry W. Longfellow.

dedis .- Geoffrey Chaucer.

Whatsoever. . things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsosponded to the best in the other. think on these things .- Philippians

> Or grasp the ocean with my span, The mind's the standard of the

The beginning of all is to have stands. Within recent days I have done with Falsity; to eschew Falfails. "Can a woman forget her been close to the death and funeral sity as Death Eternal.—Thomas

ance at the tea which followed. served by the Misses Bigelow in the Did you think of your home and except for the good of others. Its forget us or fall to give the daily self-forgetting friend of all sorts furniture when the fire alarm Bigelow gardens. Miss Bigelow was energy is to go out, not inward. In sustence of all to give the daily self-forgetting friend of all sorts sounded last night? If you are not assisted by Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. We had planned a simple funeral fully covered let us give you insur- George Miller, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. service in the little home of the ance protection. Get our fire rates. Albert VanCleve and Mrs. Malcolm Leal. The waitresses were the Miss-Did you ever "fall in love?" God widowed mother of this only son. Holden-Nelson Inc. Park Bldg. es Marion and Carrol Book, Miss Margaret Bunyon, Miss Hattie Belle

#### about \$125. WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files and sons Judson and Harry, Jr., left this morning for Maine. They will spend a month's vacation at a camp her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of on Bonney Eagle Lake. They are taking as guests Mrs. James Sullivan of Wapping, Miss Dorothy Ludwig of Belmont street, Hartford, been so impressive as the spectacle tems for the school buildings, and Miss Francese Clark of Fern of those two-score boys and girls, to see if the voters will vote to increase their appropriation there- D. W. Donahue of Vine street, fore, or to take any other actions in Hartford, will join them at the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chandler 3. To see if the voters of said of East Hartford, moved into their ship and for loyalty and for under- district will vote to uphold its new house last week on Ellington standing are one of the world's un School Committee in their demand street. Mrs. Chandler was before that the Manchester Public Library her marriage, Miss Louise Miner of Mrs. Roland Williams and infant

son, Robert Louis, returned to their vented is a great piece of work." 4. To see if the voters will vote home in South Windsor on Satur-At the Federated church next Weekly. 5. To do any other business Sunday evening services will be omitted.

Mrs. Lillie Benjamin has been the guest of Mrs. Anna Noble of Miss Dorothy Stowell of East Phone 782-2.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 1:30 12:30—Gill's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Cantor's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Studio recital. 8:30 7:30—Band with WEAF.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

Saturday, July 30. Choral music lovers should not stray far from their loud speakers on Saturday night, for at that time another program by the Arion Male Chorus will be broadcast by WJZ. This program will open with Beethoven's "Hymn of the Night" and will close with "Absent" by Metcalf. A program made up entirely of the works of Italian composers will be featured by the Goldman Band which will be heard with Lotta Madden, soprano. Selections from "Aida" will be featured by WGL, another New York sta-9:30 8:30—Pocohontas Indians, 10:00 9:00—Symphony concert. Selections from "Alda" will be featured by WGL, another New York station which has been offering some fine programs to their listeners, has arranged "A Little Grand Opera" which will be presented by the Sturani Concert Ensemble, Other features sure to be entertaining are a concert by the Keystone Male Quartet through WIP, and the enacting of two one-act plays, "The Killer" and "Indian Summer" through the microphone of WGY.

Several of the Hebron members

of the Colchester D. A. R. were

present at the exhibit of silver and pewter given on Wednesday at the

Nathaniel Foote Chapter House in Colchester, Mrs. Frank Clark, for-

mer regent, Mrs. T. D. Martin and

Miss Clarissa Pendleton of this

place assisted Miss Elizabeth Bige-

low as hostesses. Tea was served

in the garden of the Misses Bige-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hayden all of

Norwich were callers at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson on

Wednesday. Mrs. Slater remains as

Mrs. Sisson's guest until the end of

A costume ball was given by

ent. The costumes were varied and

The second day of the loan exhi-

House on Colchester Green came to

a successful close on Thursday eve-

seen the hand engraved old coat of

It is of interest to note that the

silver included a considerable

amount of the Sheffield plate now

dlesticks and short candle sticks,

vases, two beautiful branched can-

delabra, a great cake basket, snuf-

fers and trays, two writing sets a

squat teapot of the early Victorian

fancy and perhaps the most beauti-

ful of all, a hand hammered George

II coffee pot. Among the latter

sterling and silver plate were to be

noted a hand hammered pepper

shaker, bearing the Hutchinson

crest, the little silver tobacco

pourh, once the daily companion of

the late Governor John S. Peters of

Hebron, the hand wrought silver

spoons one time made in Colches-

ter, and candlesticks, snuffers and

In another corner was the exhib-

t of spoons, several of which were

private collections, sent in part or

entire, and in an occasional instance

dating from the present owner to

the maternal great-grand parent

without a break. Many of them

were lovely, pointed at the end and

with delicate curved handles and

feathery monograms. There was

every kind of spoon, table spoon,

sugar spoon, serving spoon and

cream ladle, and teaspoons of in-

There was an enthusiastic attend-

Brown, Miss Leora Adams, Miss

Margaret Bigelow, Miss Allison

Bailey, and the Misses Janet and

Lois Pendleton. The affair netted

numerable number and pattern.

trays without number.

This collection included tall can-

so difficult to obtain.

Willimantic.

"Indian Summer" through the micro-Wave lengths in meters on left or station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; studio prog 9:35 8:35—Concert; studio program. 10:30 9:30—Four dance orchestras, 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Goldman Band, 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—Theater program. 7:30—WHAM musical program. Mrs. A. V. Linde and her two sons of Hartford, M. F. Doyle and

8:30 7:30—WHAM musical program.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—Classical organ recital,
9:15 8:15—Orchestral concert.
10:00 9:00—Castle Farm dance. 10:20 9:20-Serenaders program. Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 9:30 8:30-Close harmony. 8:00 7:00-Seaside trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:20 6:20-WEAF program (2½ hrs.) 10:05 9:05-Theater review.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9.00-Orchestra; planist. 11:00 10:00-Velnette Hall; dance. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 10:15 9:15—WEAF orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Dugan's orchestra. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 8:31 7:31—Contraito, pianist, 10:00 9:00—musical program. 11:00 10:00—Mandolinist, guitarist. 12:00 11:00—Allerton's orchestra. 440.9—WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette ensemble. 12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930.

9:10 8:10-Studio program. 8:45-Hawailan orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Chateau Laurier orch 325.9-WBOQ. NEW YORK-920. 7:00-Brightest hour. 9:00 8:00-Russian Reverles.

Sunday, July. 31. Allen McQuhae, one of America's best known Irish tenors, will be the featured artist of the Atwater Kent Hour which will be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network on Sunday night. Mr. McQuhae's sympathetic treatment of ballads and classics has made him a prime favorite with radio audience, and his return to the microphone will be welcomed by millions of fans. This concert, which is composed entirely of works by famous British musicians, inc two of the most popular songs of last year. They are "Rose of Picardy" "The Auld Plaid Shawl." WGI will nay homage to a great actor broadcasts the John Drew Memorial Meeting presenting distinguished members of the theater and representatives of the several actors' organizations. This program will consist of his favorite roles, stories, anecdotes and songs. Another concert from Lewisohn Stadium, which will be under the batton of Frederick will be under the baton of Frederick

Stock, guest director, will be the high-light of WJZ and the Blue Network. Other features for Sunday night will be a concert by the Morley Singers through WJZ and WBAL, and Minneapolis Municipal Band through WCCO, the Denver Municipal Band through KOA and the De Mond Conservatory's violin choir, through WFAA. Roxy and His Gang will take their usual stroll in the afternoon through WJZ and the Blue Network.

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dicates best features. Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15 4:15—Twilight concert hour.
9:15 8:15—Operatic concert.
10:30 9:30—Sunday evening musical.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:00 6:00—Organ recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ Morley singers. 8:00 7:00—WBAL concert orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra, 7:30 6:30—Church service. 9:05 8:05—Symphony concert orch 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 10:45 9:45—Presbyterian service. 8:00 7:00—Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 8:30 7:30-Children's period. 8:45 7:45-"Evensong." serr sermon 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.) 0:05 9:05-Theater radio review. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00—Tenor, bass, soprano. 11:15 10:15—Russo's Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—630, 9:00 8:00—Sermonette. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. program. 9:45 8:45—R. J. Crocker's program. 375.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800. 7:20 6:20—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 326—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 8:00 7:00—Musical cameo. 8:00 7:00-Musical cameo. 9:00 8:00-Concert program.

Hartford will make her home with Mrs. Arthur Sharp after this week. Mrs. Walter S. Billings left last Thursday to spend a few days with

West Haven.

Henry Sweeney was obliged to return to the Manchester Memorial Office phone, 182. House phone 141 hospital, this week again. Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin and daughter Miss Doris Benjamin. together with Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer and family, motored to Lord's Point, to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William Thresher on last Sunday and spent the day.

RATHER FLIGHTY

"They say the airplane Dobbly in-"Well, I hope we can keep up the "Well, I hope we can keep up the good work."—American Legion

Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

6:00—Jacobs' ensemble, 6:30—Pepper Potters. 7:45-Herlihy's orchestra. 9:15 8:15—Balalaika Boyars. 10:00 9:00—Odds and Ends. 11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00 5:00—Morey's orch; planist. 7:00 6:00—Jack and Bill. 7:30 6:30—Lowe's Statler orch. 8:00 7:00—Musical prog. (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. :00 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. :00 6:00-Janssen's Hofbrau orch. 6:30-Vacation Idylls.
7:30-Goldman Band concert. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660 1:00 12:00—Yoeng's dance orchestra. 4:30 3:30—Abram's orchestra. 5:30 4:30—Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00—Rich's orchestra. 7:00-Arion Male Chorus. :30-Mediterranians.

9:00—Keystone duo. 9:30—Abram's dance music. -WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:10 5:10-Dinner music; markets. 6:00-Bedtime story. 7:00-Keystone Male Quartet. 7:20-Violin, contralto, dueta. 9:00-U. S. S. Whitney's orch 1:00 10:00-Organ recital. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00—Baseball; concert. 6:20—Roads; concert. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 7:25 6:25—Baseball; Gnondaga music 7:30-WHAM musical. 8:30-Band with WEAF.

11:00 10:00-Dance program. 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 236.1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 7:25-Variety musical. 8:00-Religious readings. 9:00-Speakers. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:00 7:00-Solos, talk; dance (3 hrs. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK--1070. 7:15 8:15-Sturani Concert Ensemble 7:45 6:45-Talks; orchestra, songs. 7:45 6:45—Talks; orchestra, songs. 12:00 11:00—Veo's orchestra, 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 7:35 6:35—Ballads; baseball. 8:00 7:00—German musical. 9:00 8:00—Band concert. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00-Orchestra; baseball. 8:00-Recital; WEAF band. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

7:30-Studio program. 9:00-Happy hour. 1:00 10:00-Dance music. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:00 7:00-Kible talk. 9:00 8:00-WEAF program (3 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30 7:30—Presbyterian services. 9:30 8:30-Concert orch., soloists. 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:00 11:00-Trinity services.

3:00-Afternoon musical 6:00-Cleveland orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Theater program. 9:00 8:00—Church services. 9:00-Symphony concert. 11:00 10:00-Gill's orchestral 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. -Operatic ensemble, x:15 7:15-Methodist service. 11:00 10:00-Church song service. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 4:30 3:30-Studio program.

6:45-Episcopal Actor's Guild. 9:30 8:30—Choir invisible. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 1:00 12:00-WJZ Mediterraneans. 2:00 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 6:00-Statler ensemble 6:30-Dramatic soprano. 3:00 7:00—Musical program. 3:30 7:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 3:00 2:00—Interdenominational serv

1:00 3:00-Federation summer 4:30 3:30—Sacred musical. 5:30 4:30—Young artists program. 6:00 5:00—Orchestral concert. 6:20—Capitol Theater program 8:15—Allen McQuhae ,tenor, 9:45 8:45-Wirt Barnitz, talk. 0:00 9:00—Cathedral echoes, organ. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 8:30 7:30-Reading; soprano, ensem

ble.

9:15 8:15-Marimba Band.

445-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

9:00 8:00-Children's hour. 1:00 12:00—The Mediterraneans, 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 4:30-People's Radio Vespers. 5:50—Baseball; organ recital. 6:30—Morley Singers. 7:00—Travelogue, "Chili a 8:00 7:00—Travelogue, "Chill the Andes Mountains." 8:30 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert

10:30 9:30-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Lolita Gainsborg, planist. 608-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:15 6:15—Trinity Church services. 9:15 8:15—Concert with WGBS. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 2:00 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 5:30 4:30-Buseball scores. 8:00 7:00-Municipal Band concert. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Stadium concert. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 0:45 9:45 -- Baptist service.

345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

10:25 9:25—Presbyterian service.
3:00 2:00—Musical program.
7:50 6:50—Christian Science service.

9:45 3:45—Baptist service.
4:00 3:06—WMAK musical.
7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program.
9:15 8:15—Tenor with WEAF.
9:45 8:45—Talk with WEAF. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 7:30 6:30-Vocal duets; artists prog. 8:45 7:45-John Drew Memorial Meeting. 10:15 9:15-Ven's orchestra 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

10:30 p:30—Woodmansten orchestra.
10:30 p:30—Woodmansten orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Frivolity Club orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:00 5:00—Organ.
7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 561.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30 6:30-Baptist service. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 7:30 6:30—Sunday dinner concert, 8:30 7:30—Community service. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.)

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476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

10:00 9:00-Concert.

12:45 11:45-Concert.

525-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:00 6:00-Children's prog; concert.

8:00 7:00-Studio melody hour.

9:00 8:00-Orchestral music.

10:00 9:00-Studio program.

11:30 10:30-Congress carnival.

389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra; artists.

11:00 10:00-Orch: popular program.

305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.

7:35 6:35-Ensemble; Almanack:

9:00 8:00-Musical; Goldman Band.

10:30 9:30-"Over the Hills"; artists.

11:00 10:00-Music box. musical.

12:00 11:00-Organ; orch. (1½ hrs.)

365.6-WZBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

8:00 7:00-Classical hour; lesson.

11:06 10:00-Orchestra; songs.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:00 7:00-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orch. (5 hrs.)

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

7:30 6:30-Dance; baseball.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:30 6:30—Dance; baseball.
9:00 8:00—Photologue; songs.
10:30 9:30—Orch; WQJ program.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular program.
449.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
10:30 9:30—Quartet; songs; quintet.
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Theater features.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians.
447.9—WBAP. FORT WORTH—600. 447.9-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30—Sunday School lesson. 0:00 9:00—Musical; popular numbers 1:30 10:30—Concert. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30 10:30-Spanish Lyric Baritons. 12:00 11:00-N, B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Classical selections.

2:00 1:00-Radio club. 3:00 2:00-Midnight frolic. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:15 12:15—Theater orch; popular pros 2:00 1:00—Whitcomb Band; solos. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 0 12:00—Dance orch. artists (2 hrs) 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 7:15—Organ; classical. 8:30—Scotchman; harmonica. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30—Soprano features. 11:00 10:00—Arlington Band; planist. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 11:00 10:00-Popular songs; chefs. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—740.
12:00 11:00—Frolic program.
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
10:15 9:15—First timers, players.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor. planos,
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
8:15 7:15—A. Jackson trio.
9:00 8:00—Barn dance (3½ hrs.)
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00 10:00-Classical program. 12:00 11:00-Brown's Oklahomens. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-830. 7:20 6:20-WEAF programs. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30-WJZ States 10:30 9:30-Studio program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4-WBBM dance orchestra 9:00 8:00—Three dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Nutty Club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00 6:00—Theater organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artista. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—880. 8:15—WEAF program. 8:45—Reading; quintet; music. 10:00—Artists; Salernos; organ. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Musical program. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 5 6:00—Little Brown Church, 5 7:55—Sermon; baritone. 449.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 0 7:00—Bible class, songs. 0 9:00—Studio chapel, reader.

10:00 9:00—Studio chapel, reader.
1:00 12:00—Violin Choir.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—Episcopal services.
9:15 8:15—WEAF program.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:00 9:00—Denver Municipal Band.
449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 1:30 10:30-Mixed quartet. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, Hawalians, ar-tists (31/4 hrs.) 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

130 9:30-Music Lover's hour. 4.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-760 930 8:30—Church services.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

10:00 9:00—Santa Anita Trio.

12:00 11:00—Classic hour.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Cox's orchestra.

461.3—WHAS; LOUISVILLE—650.

7:20 6:20—WEAF program.

405.2—WCCQ, MINN., ST. PAUL—650.

9:45 8:45—Minneapolis Municipal

Band.

11:00 10:00—Municipal organ recital.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
11:35 10:35—Presbyterian services.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 11:00 10:00—Presbyterian sermon. 12:00 11:00—Theater concert orchestra 1:00 12:00—Feature program. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCE 10:35 9:35—Palace concert orchestra. 12:35 11:35—Selger's orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 10:00 9:00—Lange's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Sunday Night Club.

11:00 10:00—Sunday Manual 12:30 11:30—Dance orch; organ.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Mixed quartet, celestial bells, vocal, trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 7:00-Watchtower orchestra; 7:15-Bible lecture, 8:00-I. B. S. A. choral singers. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

10:30 9:30—Samovar orch; srtists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.

8:00 7:00—Band; choir.
9:00 8:00—Paul Reader.

10:00 9:00—Back Home Hour.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
9:30 8:30—Little Symphony orch.
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
7:20 6:20—Program with WEAF.
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cal taxation in Connecticut. That lic not only look upon their adven- everything! the problem of town and city taxation is a serious one it hardly needed the declaration of the state commissioner to make the citizens in a pamphlet just issued from his ception of the first of the westing a panacea.

There is no cure for taxes but to story. stop the spending of money. There is no palliative for excessive taxa- with sensations, but we certain!y fountain. City Hall Square is a real tion but the spending of less money. are becoming thoroughly accustom- Mecca. Here they lunge from the There can be no spending of less ed, not to say calloused, to adven- statue of Civic Virtue and turn the money by municipalities unless tures in the air. their citizens are prepared to stop demanding more and more of the things that cost money.

houses and de luxe roads and every for good and all? Has the bootleg- children of Hamlin followed the as much. sort of public service de luxe is ging profession absorbed all the when the firemen turn on the water good enough for a community, then potential recruits to the hobo class, mains, and they sail little boats 20 prospective customers a day, taste life anew. Perhaps I shall the community must step up to the providing them as it does with as down the gutters. captain's office and settle for the much of ease and freedom from

commissioner points out, that some ten by farm dogs? Has the gaycat adolescents..... but the kids! individuals pay more than their become extinct and the yegg con- Oh, boy! They signal from firejust share of the taxes because verted to the use of limousines and roof. They get cuffs and slaps their property is of such an obvious fine linen? Are there to be no more and finally as the humidity envelnature that they cannot sequester hooligans ever, any more? any of its value, while others pay less than they should because they heard of three separate instances of grown-ups. They sit all night upon ido not honestly declare their pos- householders on the Boston Post the roof tops or in the streets. The sessions. But so long as people are road along the Long Island sound tenements are emptied and the willing to perjure themselves for shore being solicited for handouts seeking a vagrant breath of air. the sake of saving a few dollars on in the good old-fashioned hobo And babies! Where do they all their tax bills and so long as it is style. Previously, for years, such in- come from, so hot and restless of Light," a series of powerful the custom of the authorities not cidents had been practically un- and ill tempered? the custom of the authorities not cidents had been practically un- Many tenement dwellers flee to intervals, is being constructed to searchights, stationed at three nights in the bel intervals, is being constructed to three nights in the bel great fish.—Jonah i: 17. crime-despite the law-there is no crudescence of the great institution long day beside the pushcarts has North to Kansas City, and south apparent remedy for that condition. of trampdom which, beginning im- been too much for them. They through Oklahoma and into Texas.

that every town is trying to keep economic scheme of the United wares.....old men......old up to Jonestown. That is a practice States until the outbreak of the women, standing in the sun. . . . . that has to be paid for.

#### WILDCAT

the New London Day, after refer- begging mostly, pilfering a little, infinite capacity for discomfort ring to conditions in "the more re- drinking some but not nearly so and resistance! Standing throughmote backwoodsy villages of Southern New England," is not at all surtheir lives, and constantly on the closing in, damper, hotter.

In the constant of the constant of the constant of the closing in, damper, hotter.

In the constant of prising. "It is rather more surpris- move. ing that Willimantic gets so few The hobo camp on the outskirts such visitations," he concludes, of almost every considerable com-Which we take it is intended to be munity was a little known but in-

a nasty wisecrack. not too subtle suggestion that there and an ever changing population. his no Times Square in Willimantic The fraternity had a code and prac- get married? and that the breezes which blow tically a language apart. Some of its over that more or less charming lit- members were a little mad, some tile city are as likely to drop hayseed vicious, a few dapgerous-but all as cotton seed in the hair of the un- supremely lazy. hatted. But we fail to find the re- The yeggs blew country store motest clue to anything that would safes, the gaycats could occasiontake a wildcat to Willimantic. We ally be induced to work a little-a can conceive of nothing short of very little while. The hobo pure capture and incarceration in a and simple would do neither the one cage, by some home loving citizen nor the other. of that community, which would Is the reappearance of a straglead a wildcat to forsake whatever gling few of these folks to be conplace he was in for a visit to the strued as the arrival of an advance

The Day man is a hit shy on his Has the competition among the animal psychology. If he had spent bootleggers become so keen that the a sufficient number of hours study- weaklings are again driven to give ing the habits of animals in the up the fight as they did in the days zoos he would have learned that of sharp industrial competition, and there is almost always a parallel, to take to the road? Or is the lurg of sorts, between the mental pro- of the endless procession of traffic cesses of man and beast. If he on the highways dragging men can think up any earthly reason away from their jobs and sending why he himself should want to go them gaily forth, empty of pocket to Willimantic, then perhaps he can but full of contentment, to seek validate his wildcat notion by hitches on the back ends of trucks ascribing some similar reason for instead of on the bumpers of freight

the beast's presence. In default thereof we claim the At any event, it seems to be no privilege of remaining skeptical as longer true, as it was a few years to that wildcat-that is, that it was ago, that the hooligan is only a any wilder than any cat would be at memory. having been born in Willimantic.

#### FILLING THE AIR

Drouhin and Chrales Levine, Paris justice would seem to be well servto New York; Leon Givon, who ed. hopes to heat Levine and incidental- Fifty years in prison is a reason-

ly Brouhin over the same course; ably long time to face, and even if Otto Koennecke and Count George the debonnair Mr. James F. Mona-Solmslabach together and Freder- han (which seems to be his real ich Loose and Johann Risticz, sepa- name) should succeed in getting an rately, who plan to fly from German abatement of half of those years he points to America within three will be pretty well past the dangerweeks; Rene Fonck, who again is ous point when he emerges. going to try the eastward passage in a new Sisorsky with Paris as his goal; Mail Pilots Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill, who will attempt to hop from Roosevelt field to Rome; Cecil Wood and Lieutenant Schiller, Windsor, Ont., to Windsor Castle, SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, England, and a Captain Janney. Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, who is preparing at Ottawa to fly

to London. American war ace, plans to make, of hot weather games. accompanied by his wife, also an Honolulu and Tokio.

seemed utterly incredible that so the river one must be quick at many intelligent flying men, who the rivers are not always clean. know what they are about, could But neither are the kids. Now and Tax Commissioner Blodgett have been induced to embark on then the medical board warns of "views with alarm" the extent of lo- such enterprises, and that the pubtures as so many cases of deliberate suicide, but that they would have been regarded with hardly more fountains are typical of the city than casual interest. Yet it is quite have tossed their papers aside for certain that, with the possible ex- the moment, or bootblacks. On the one finally will identify him per- women haven't been disproved, but bound attempts to succeed, none of where dignified domos come and yet begun. He is certain he is a her husband that don't exist on office and setting forth valuable bound attempts to succeed, none of go I saw three kids "chawing beef" statistics, refrained from prescrib- these adventures will rate as of on a swimmer the other morning.

#### HOBOES

Where are the tramps of yester-If nothing but de luxe school year? Are the old-timers passed on sters follow the water carts as the privilege of having a de luxe town. work without exacting the penalty cape or the roof. Tough on the It is certainly true, as the tax of sleeping outdoors and being bit- old folks......yes, and on the

world war. will remember with no difficulty the Standing uncomplaining, mopping The presence of a wildcat in William hordes of roamers who, for a gener-their brows...... While all the limantic, says the editorial man of ation, passed up and down the land. What iron is in their veins! What

teresting body politic, with estab-Of course anybody can get the lished customs and laws of its own

guard of a new army of tramps?

trains?

#### FAIRLY SATISFACTORY

It would -probably have been The ordinary American who un- worth the money to have added a der takes to keep track of the many memory of "Boston Billy" to that transoceanic flights scheduled for of Gerald Chapman as a warning to attempt within the next few weeks out-of-state criminals to keep away will need a good memory or, better from Connecticut, but the cost of an still, some system of indexing and expensive murder trial in Fairfield filing. Headed by Captain Frank T. county is saved by that gentleman's Courtney, Briton, who is momen- pleading guilty to the \$90,000 Livtarily expected to start on the west- ermore jewelry robbery, in Nassau ward passage of the Atlantic county, New York, and in his refrom Calshot, England, the air cir- ceipt of a sentence of fifty years in cus promises to embrace Maurice Sing Sing the immediate ends of

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

a political issue again.

New York July 30 .- Heat waves

Captain William P. Erwin, third nal for the small boys to toss off their clothes and contrive all sorts

The youngsters of the public streets-most of them newsies who very exceptional value as a news A dozen more were rolling around in their trunks almost at the We may not be growing jaded doorway of the Cunard building dress and undress in the skimpy shrubbery. Thousands, on their way to Wall Street, stop to watch.

Over on the East Side the young-

escape to fire escape, from roof to ops them, they fall into a stupor

and sleep.

The principal cause of over-taxation in Connecticut, however, is an important place in the social and which fairly boils their pushcart the civil war, held lengthey seem caught in a kettle which fairly boils their pushcart begin operation in the fall. Elderly and middle aged persons men long past their fourscore. light costs about \$750.

First Steno: I'm tired of work-

are made to order for New York's and shell-shocked veteran who lost tried to brand Tarbot as a fake who And latest of all the announced youngsters. Whatever the suffer- his health and his identity at the remembered his past life very well. contemplated flights is that which ing among the oldsters, it is the sig- same time, knows there is someone, Two women were produced, one to

Since there can be no aviator, from Dallas, Tex., to Hong swimmin' hole," they utilize the Kong by way of San Francisco, public fountains and the river Ionolulu and Tokio. quires ingenuity, imagination and Three months ago it would have effort in New York. To swim in

Within six months this writer has There is little rest for the

standing and sitting ..... bargaining and bickering.....Old

HENCE THESE TEARS

Pickpocket (in fog): I've just landed a gold ticker-softest guy I ever handled. ing. Second Steno: Why don't you Confederate (wrathfully): It's mine, you idiot. And here's yours .-First Steno: I am .- Life.

Carter is at sword's points with

Congressman Johnson of South

committee on world war veterans'

other that she had been married to

him for a period of two weeks

Jerry takes up all this in a

he once lived in Sharon, and when

letters and telegrams were sent

Jerry, he came to Charon and stood

Makes Plea Against War

"HERE'S TO OUR CORPS

"And never lost our nerve!"

TO SERVE

fought for life

FOR AIR MAIL MEN colors to their father, Jacob.

intervals, is being constructed to three nights in the belly of the

Tourist (at village store): I want | hard questions .- 1 Kings x: 1.

line of summer novelties ain't in. fir trees and gold he had given to

Genesis xxxvii: 32.

WHICH WE ARE PROUD

"Through many a strife we hav

brothers giving his coat of many

2-Jonah was cast into the sea

by sailors to quiet a storm-Jonah

3-Jonah spent three days and

4-Jonathan was the son of Saul.

5-Ehud delivered Israel from

the oppressions of King Eglon by

6-Jesus was baptized by John

the Baptist in the waters of the

7-The devil tempted Jesus by

offering him all the kingdoms of

8-The Queen of Sheba scught

9-Solomon gave Hiram twenty

10-Judah led the children of

Israel against the Canaanites after

the death of Joshua .- Judges 1: 2.

ONE OF THEM MUST

Stranger: How does the land lie

Villager: It ain't The land that

lies; it's the real estate agents .-

cities in payment for the cedar and

to test the wisdom of Solomon with

Jordan .- Matthew iii: 13-17.

the world .- Matthew iv: 8. 9.

Solomon .- 1 Kings ix: 11.

out this way?

PENNANT POLE

many years ago.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, July 30 Jerry Tar-bot, America's "living unknown to the floor of Congress during the soldier." has dedicated the rest of next session and demand justice for his life to finding his name and ob- Tarbot's such as the government taining Uncle Sam's recognition of has given to its other maimed and his service in the war, has become incapacitated heroes.

It seems as if everyone in the country must have heard about Dakota, chairman of the House Jerry's strange case and seen his photograph, but Jerry, the gassed legislation, over Tarbot. Johnson somewhere, who will recognize him | say that she had known Tarbot in eventually. An old pal, a brother, a the past at Sharon. Pa., and the sister-or perhaps a mother. All of which explains why Jerry

is trudging around the streets on what he promises will become a countrywide tour. His objectives lengthy appendix. Jerry had an idea 1-To leave photographs of himself on display in the vestibule of there, the woman claimed to recall "every Catholic church in the him as an old friend. Then, says

2-To sell copies of "Jerry Tar- outside the woman's house. Several bot's Book", his own woefully in- times she passed him, noticing him, complete autobiography, in order but obviously failing to recognize to support himself and finance his him. He says he offered to try the

quest for a name. Sells Book for Dollar Jerry's ambitious program of placarding the churches with his of identifications which don't seem photographs in the hope that some- to mean anything. The stories of the Catholic and that he was trained in Jerry. a Catholic school.

On the other hand, "Jerry Tarbot's Book" is an accomplished fact. and last chapter of "Jerry Tarbot's Jerry wrote it himself and he ex- Book" which follows an impassion- just accepted him .- Answers. pects to sell "at least 25,000 ed plea against the "hell and fury copies." He peddles it at a dollar and agony" of war: a copy. It consists of about 40 pages of large, closely mimeo- be able to accomplish my ambition graphed sheets and is cheaply bound in stiff cardboard paper. To assume the book reviewer's of life frozen and immobile. Per-

role for a moment—it is consider- haps some day I shall see again the books which cost two or three times the destiny of all human beings. Daily News, under dateline of Jerry says his chief handicap is rhythm of the Creator's power, lives Maine.

that he can't visit more than 15 or yet in me the will to carry on and Everyone he says, is interested, and break through. If I don't-well: At night there is the great ad- he has to sit down and tell of his venture of sleeping on the fire es- experiences. Unfortunately, the listener then sometimes refrains from buying the book. He's an Issue in Congress

Congressman Carter of California,

A "PATH OF LIGHT"

Witchita, Kansas .- The "Path

The light line will mark the route

or an air mail circuit which will

750,000 to a million, the great

lights can be seen on a clear night

from 15 to 20 miles away. Each

TOO EARLY

Storekeeper: Sorry, sir, but our

DARK LEEDS

The Champion Long Distance Flagpole Sitter

With their candlepower of from Judges iii: 21.

Tarbot's legislative godfather, Said the violet blue To the bee with surprise At his wonderful size, In her eye-glass of dew.

> "I, madam," quoth he. 'Am a publican Bee, Collecting the tax of honey and wax. Have you nothing for me?" -John B. Tabb: The Tax Gath-

And when the people complained, it displeased the Lord.-Numbers

Complaint is the largest tribute heaven receives .- Swift.

Feast day of St. Abdon and Sennen, martyrs of the third century. Anniversary of the birth of Hensame stunt on the "wife" but wasn't | ry Ford. First colonial legislative assemallowed to do so. The fact seems to bly at Jamestown, Va., 1619. be that Jerry is tired of hundreds Last services held in Mexican

churches, 1926.

ALL HE WANTED

Irate Parent (from head of stairs): Edith, hasn't that young Here is the wind-up of the 26th man gone home? Edith: He has now, papa. I've

"If I last long enough, I may "I Serve No Cocktails'

"Society is certainly depopu--I may be able to dissipate the larizing liquor in this fashionglacier which is holding the stream able section," writes Jessie Ozias Donahue in the Chicago Still swaying uncertainty to the July 7, from Bar Harbor,

> She goes on to say: "Dinners are quite gay without aid of stimulant, and even the punch at afternoon tea parties is inno-

cent of a suggestion of alcohol. "At the swimming club liquor is taboo anywhere on the premises, and instead of its being the smart thing to do carrying a hip flask is looked upon 1-The illustration shows Joseph's

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as a vulgarity. In other words,



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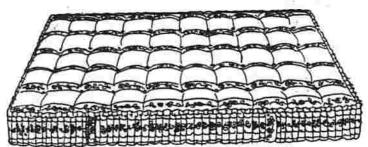
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SET ?

OR CROQUET

GOT A

## THE SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE



### Watkins Quality Bedding on Sale

For your convenience we have grouped these different pieces of Watkins High Grade Bedding in outfits. However, items can be purchased separately at the price noted. Many other similar outfits are also reduced.

#### Hair Outfit \$89

Consisting of our fine special long, black South American hair mattress in striped tick, \$44.80, a box spring to match with 72 full spiral springs, hair upholstered, \$35.20, and a pair of extra fine down pillows, \$9 pair. This Super Quality oufit usually sells for \$126.00.

#### Kapok Outfit \$69

Includes a soft, downy mattress of 100% new Kapok, hand made, with 7 inch box and roll edge, \$22, a box spring with 72 tempered coils, upholstered with cotton, \$29.50, and a pair of mixed goose pillows, \$6.50 pair. This Luxurious Kapok outfit is regularly \$89.50.

#### Felt Outfit \$59

The finest cotton felt outfit we know of, having a 100% felt compartment mattress—no tufts—\$22 a high grade box spring, upholstered with cotton, \$29.50 and a pair of extra fine pillows, \$7.50 pair. Covered with striped ticking. De Luxe cotton outfit, reg. \$79.00.

### Felt Outfit \$49

A fine outfit having a tufted felt mattress, made of 100% pure white cotton, \$15.75, a box spring containing 72 spiral springs upholstered with cotton, \$27.75, and a pair of double covered mixed duck pillows, \$5.50 pair. Quality Felt outfit, formerly \$67.50.

#### Coil Spring Group \$29.50

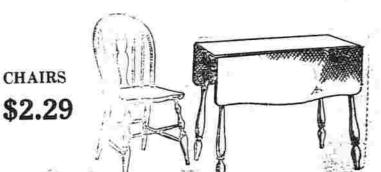
A 50 lb., pure white cotton felt mattress at \$9.95, an open spring with 99 steel spirals and 160 coils, finished in gray enamel, \$14.80, and a pair of feather pillows, \$4.75 a pair, make up this Spiral spring outfit. Formerly \$43.95.

#### Link Spring Group \$17.50

For a low price outfit comes this group which comprises a 1 piece cotton mattress, \$7.95, a link spring finished in gray enamel, \$5.60, and a pair of new feather pillows, \$3.95 a pair. This low price Link Spring outfit usually sells for \$28.00.

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\$6.95



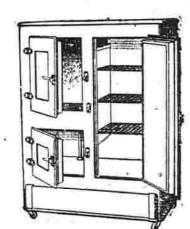
### Unfinished Kitchen Groups

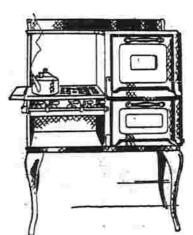
Unfinished Windsor chairs to use with drop leaf tables comes with fancy splat back \$2.29

This unfinished table is well sanded, ready for decorating. A regular \$10.00 \$6.95

### All Refrigerators Reduced

75 lb. genuine Leonard Refrigerator with snowy white porcelain lining, wire shelves and patented removable drain pipe. Golden oak finish over hardwood. Regular \$46.50 .. \$36





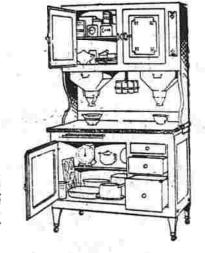
## Genuine Crawford Cabinet Gas Range \$39.50

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\$39.50

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One of the newest dinner sets, consisting of 66 pieces, comes in ivory finish with dainty floral sprays in yellow, orange and black. Regular \$22.50 ..... \$18.75

## Opens Monday Morning Many Fortunate Purchases

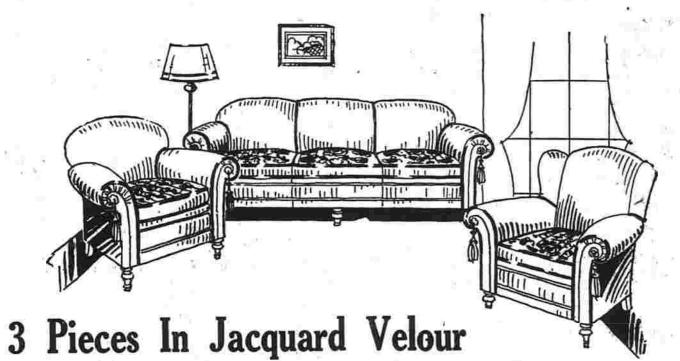
HE past few months have seen an over production on the part of many furniture manufacturers throughout the country and as a result merchandise has been offered for a good deal less than it cost to produce.

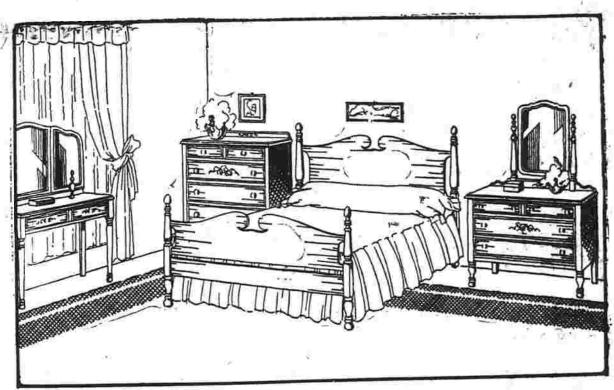
Make This Sale Outstanding

We have been quick to take advantage of such opportunities and with our capacity for quantity cash buying, have been able to secure for our Semi-Annual Sale some wonderfully attractive things. A few of them are illustrated here. If you will take time to examine the sketches in detail and read the descriptions, or better still see the things themselves in our store, you will agree that we have made some real purchases.

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A distinctive new suite at a low price. New in design and finish. It is made of oak, finished in waxed, open grain, Oriental brown with hand applied decorations. Full size bed, 38 inch dresser, dressing table and chest, as sketched. Was \$145.00 .....



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1/4x10 feet size, same quality, reg. \$60.00 .....\$45

#### Linoleum Reduced

#### "Fill-In" Pieces for Here and There

Junior

Bridge



Fine Coxwell chairs with spring filled cushions upholstered in figured tapestries with plain tapestry trim as sketched.

Regular \$49.50 ...... \$29

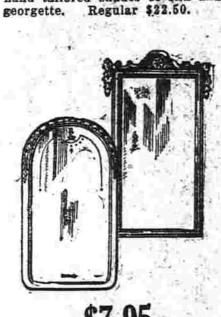


Mahogany and gumwood Spinet Desks, as sketched, 34 inches long with heavy turned legs. Reg. \$39.50 \$27.50



Colonial Mantel Clocks, as sketched, come with decorated dial, 8 day pendulum movement with rod strike. \$13.95





Spanish Junior Lamps of brass with Onyx decoration, and akin type medieval paper shades, decorated. Regular \$27.50.

- Genuine Almco Bridge Lamps with French gold plated bases and

hand tailored shades of silk and

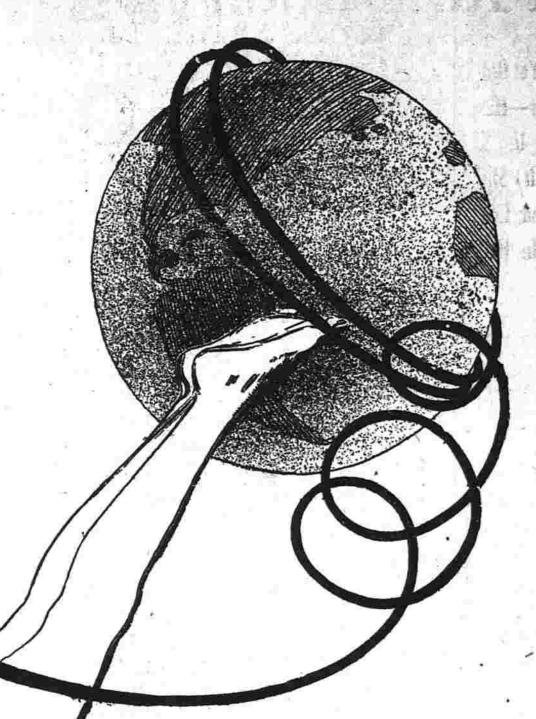
Take your choice of either of these mirrors for \$7.95. Former price \$11.00. They have heavy French plate glass mirrors of first quality with mitered designs. Sizes: Round top, 14x26 inches. Square top, 17x29 inches.

#### Poster Beds

A new four poster bed, having high—53 inch— posts and a distinctive headboard, exactly as shown. Mahogany and gumwood. Full or twin sizes, \$28.50 regular \$39.50



## Did LEANDER SWIM the Hellespont?



used a raft or pulled a "Captain Cook" for all

RADITION and archaeology indicate that sports were introduced by the old Hellenes.

Early Greek statuary includes discus hurlers and javelin throwers-museum vases are decorated with sprinting matches—there are figures of boxers and wrestlers among the Elgin marbles. And horse racing is prominently featured on the Parthenon friezes.

Myth insists that Milo of Crotonaancestor of all Corbetts, Dempseys and Tunneys-slew oxen with a single blow of the fist.

And we're equally assured that Leander made a nightly practice of swimming the Hellespont.

However, there is no circumstantial evidence to verify his claim.

the Hellespont it is so. I. N. S. sporting news is caught in a world-

flung net-a mesh of veteran specialists, notable amateurs and certified champions.

prize ring, track, gridiron and tennis court.

When he attests that Leander swims

Their accounts are the accepted yardsticks of sporting reputation.

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They write of what they live-of what they have done and are doing.

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legend is a notoriously careless and credulous reporter. We're sure that Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel, because she dragged an International News Service cable into the water with her.

Leander might have

that posterity is certain.

Legend takes his word for it - but

There's no record-breaking nowadays or anywhere, without the corroborating I. N. S. testimony.

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## Still There Is An Older One; LOWER THEFT INS. This Manchester Woman is 98 Reduction Will Save Chrysler Owners About \$2,000.000. Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray In Leading Roles—Two Features Today.

Mrs. Ann McCann Is Yet Older, Friends Say-Has Been 38 Years In U. S. and (You Guessed It) She Was Born In Ireland; Life Old Country In Her

take it as a matter of course and think nothing of it that the two eldest women in this town are natives of the old sod. Of course it is something to be proud of, but then they point to the Irish as a race and pass it off as something very

Last week The Herald told of Miss Elizabeth Gray, a native of Ireland, who was believed to be the oldest woman in Manchester. Miss Gray, it seems is about four years shy of holding that honor, for it develops that there is a woman living here who is 98 years old, maybe more than that.

Say She is 98 For her family is uncertain as to her exact age, although they know that she was baptized in 1830, 97 years ago. She has said that she was a year old when she was taken to the church for baptism and that would make her the full 98. Others of her friends from the old country say she is still older than the baptismal "lines" show.

Mrs. Ann McCann, the 98-year old woman, has not been seen outside of her house for some years now. She has been in her, bed most of the time and has been up and around only a little while each day since she became so old that activity became out of the question.

She was seen as she lay in her bed at 48 Winter street, her hair whiter than the pillow against which

der after the fashion of old people. for until his job was done. she has been inactive for several years, and has been in the care of

38 Years in U. S. in 1889, and has been in Manchester since her emigration from Ire- least one suit of clothes. land. As old as she is, she has when almost 92 years old.

The traditional longevit of the Irish is exemplified in Mrs. Mc-Cann. Born of hardy North Ireland stock in the village of Derrykevin

Long life, as in the case of Mrs. McCann, was attained without the farmer. aid of the doctors, for in her teeth in the north of Ireland.

Nothing to Brag About

is accepted by the Irish as their ed back along the road, looking or mumbled incantations which due and is nothing to brag about. closely at the ground. a bit, but it is typical.

parish and on his get-acquainted journey around the countryside he came to a little thatched house. On the doorstep sat an old man, his beard as white as snow, crying like a child. The minister was interested at once and in his kindly way asked the old man what he was cry-

"My father whipped me," he anawered between sobs. minister was incredulous. Then other of the old institutions and after a thought he asked the old they tell a story of one of them who Charmers did a rushing business

They found the father hard at Armagh jail. work in the mass, "footing" some

ers not so good. The Irish believe and commissioned the man to make | The charm alone was not suffithem, for they see examples every- a pair of shoes for him.

ing since he joined many years ago. tence was a month and about two from which turf had been dug. It the town and left the old lady un-This old man says it is the hard days before the sentence was up he was quite a ceremony, this gather- scathed. She caught none of them work he has done all his life which had one shoe finished. He had taken ing of the scum. has kept him so long and the ma- his time about it. jority of the other old people say

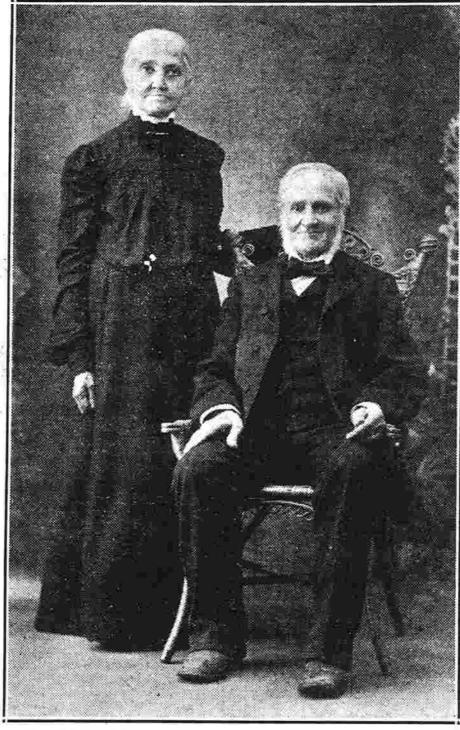
the same thing.

Quaint old customs have gone would do the other shoe. into the discard since Mrs. McCann was young and progress, as it will in all countries, has swept away tra- back," he was told. dition as it educated people to the newer and more developed things of to 100 years ago.

parly days in this country, but he lor a certain date.

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AN OLD COUPLE



This picture, taken some years ago, shows Mrs. McCann with her it lay and her face wrinkled with husband, who is now dead. Mr. McCann died at the age of 92.

burned with a flickering, fitful

Herb Doctors

them almost to a man. As in the

case of modern specialists, each

in the possession of the same fam-

But they received no pay and

Rules of the Charm

There were certain rules and reg-

which had to be observed if the

charm were to work. For instance,

the charmer, on his journey to the moss to collect the scum, was not

allowed to talk to anyone until he

ily for hundreds of years.

Traveling Tailors

two of her daughters with whom clothes in those days and the farm- had the shirt on. They were made months, because of the severity of ers couldn't make them. So they to measure also and only the front the storms. employed tailors to do the work and was of linen. The back was of calico She claims 38 years of residence these tailors traveled from one vil- but only the front could be seen so in this country, having come here lage to another, rarely going out of that didn't matter. a village without having made at Mrs. McCann remembers those

While he was making the clothes ing. Sometimes, relatives say, she brought up six children and there he was kept by the owner of the thinks she is living again in the bake these cakes and lay in a suf- in a position of relative immunity has been only one death in her house and in addition given six- days of her youth and talks as clear- ficient supply of butter long before to theft losses is shown by complete pence, about ten cents, a day. Some ly of the conditions then as though the day of departure came. McCann, who died some years ago of them were good eaters and the they were existing today. At other cost of the suit would mount up times she is in the present and her any great length.

by the traveling workman. They still talk about John Shar- She remembers the day when there on the outskirts of Portadown in key and Charley Tye, two of the were no tallow candles or kero-Armagh, her family has had a repuwho went all over County Armagh, Work on the hand loom would Armagh, her family has had a repukinds of hardships from birth have made their spirit of resistance a during the many years they spent in making clothes for farmers. Sharvirile thing that arose triumphant key was a wise old boy and the story is told of how he got his dinner one day from a rather miserly strings dipped in resin and they

younger days doctors were almost fore dinner time and could find no that is seen on a modern candle. as scarce as the traditional hen's excuse for staying there to get his They were the only things that Doctors who did practice there farmer's house and arrived there them or do without anything. were usually too far away from just as the dinner dishes, what there those who needed them that by the were of them, had been cleared time an urgent call was answered away. He didn't want to ask for his most of the doctoring was done by the patient might be beyond hope, dinner outright and the farmer did quacks and charmers, people who there were no maternity homes in not suggest it. Sharkey thought either used evil smelling and vile those villages or nearby towns and Long life, it must be understood, about it for a while and then star tasting herbs to cure their patients many a woman had nobody but im-

lster, may possibly be exaggerated suit of clothes started, came out of the day called for by the charm. after Sharkey and found him look-The minister had come to a new ing over the road as though he had quack doctors flourished in the

lost something. He asked Sharkey if he had.

He Got the Dinner "Sure I've lost me dinner between this house and the one afore charmer had the power to cure onit and I'm lookin' to see if I can find ly one certain disease. The charm t," Sharkey replied. The farmer was probably handed down to him couldn't ignore so broad a hint and Sharkey got his dinner.

They must have "gathered wit" as the Irish say, in their travels. during an illness was accepted as 'Your father whipped you!" the The traveling shoemaker was anman to go with him to find his drank not wisely but too well one and if they had been in the habit night and was clapped into the of receiving pay for the work they

might have become rich. The warden of the jail was lookturf which he had just dug. The ing out for himself, and when he said the charms out of the goodness minister asked him what he had found that the new prisoner was a of their hearts. shoemaker he thought he would get | One particular charmer mention-'Why, he was claudin' stones at a pair of shoes made at the cost of ed has children and grandchildren bis grandfather." was the amazing the leather for them. He therefore in this town. His specialty was erygave orders that the shoemaker sipelas and the charm had been giv-They tell other stories, some as should be relieved of all hard labor, en him by an old quack doctor who said: good as the foregoing one and oth- which his sentence had called for, flourished nearly 100 years ago.

cient to cure the ill person. It had where. Belfast treasures one, an The shoemaker figured that there to be combined with the green her." old man who is now 103 years old would be no pay in the job, but he scum which collected on the water and has not missed a lodge meet- took it and began to work. His sen- which gathered in the moss-holes

On the day his sentence expired the warden, worried, found that ulations, it must be remembered "Hard work, potatoes and but- only one shoe had been finished. He asked the shoemaker when he

Shoe Still There "Oh, I'll do that one when I came had returned home with the stuff.

Many a friendship was lost in this They say that the shoe is still in way when a charmer would fail to life. Witness the passing of the These tradesmen were accom- quaintance whom he might happen

itinerant artisan and tradesman plished in their lines and the suits to meet on the way. who was one of the principal work- and shoes they made would wear The scum collected and placed in men in the country villages from 50 for years. They were always rush- a receptacle, the charmer would go ed with work and it was necessary to the house of the afflicted person, He was a character who correthat an order be put in three to six apply some of the slimy stuff and First and Second Mortgages sponded to the itinerant peddler of months shead if a suit were desired mumble the words of the charm. In a few days, he would tell them ev-

erything would be all right. And they believed him!

It is a fact that charmers still do business in the north of Ireland among old residents whose ideas have not changed. Time does not seem to wither or custom stale their power to make people believe that is a charm.

faith is probably what cured most theft losses. of them, for does it not say in the

tato crop, causing the worst famine in the history of the country. Thoubecause the potato, their staple, had been wiped completely out.

and everything they had to gather together enough money with which to send their eldest son or daugater to America and it was this famine and its attendant hardships that prompted the first great immigrathief. Automobile stealing had the State is showing two features, A. E. F."

The immigrants sent money back and helped their families to live through the dark years immediately after the famine and it was in this way that many families were saved rom complete extinction.

America responded then as it has in every case since that time, by sending shipload after shipload of "Indian meal" for the relief of the stricken people. And it was because of the help received from America that this country has been since then the land of gold and opportunity in the eyes of all Ireland. The Sading Parting

The departure for America of the son or daughter of one of the villagers was an event attended with much weeping and wailing. The whole population of the village would accompany the fortunate one as far as the "jumping off" place, wherever that happened to be, and see him safely off.

Unable to talk rationally now, was different, for he stayed at the Even a shirt had to be ordered in the principal carriers on the seas successfully after or counterfeit the Chrysfer cars has begun to wan- home of the person he was working advance and the work done in the successfully after or counterfelt the onlysic can be successfully after or counterfelt the follower of all people for life, even too cold a thief is just a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working advance and the journey from Ireland to Fedco plate and listed the Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief is just a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working advance and the journey from Ireland to Fedco plate and listed the Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief is just a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working advance and the journey from Ireland to Fedco plate and listed the Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working advance and the journey from Ireland to Fedco plate and listed the Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working advance and the journey from Ireland to Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working advance and the journey from Ireland to Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working advance and the journey from Ireland to Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was working and the journey from Ireland to Fedco July 1st, 1925, that combined with ly too cold for life, even too cold a thief instead of a shirt of the person he was worked as a shirt of the person he was worked as a shirt of the person he was a shirt of the perso home. Anybody who owned a shirt this country might take three or System as the only approved theft the data already in its files the con- for Coolidge. with a pleated linen front in those four weeks or even more. Some- detection numbering plates. They didn't sell ready made days was well dressed-when he times the ship was on the water two

The passenger had to eat and he carried most of his food with him in would keep for weeks without Fedco number plate. things when her memory is work- spoiling, and crocks of butter. The

Fortune In Handkerchief with the amount of food consumed memory will not bring her back to be in a trunk, if he were rich The emigrant's belongings would enough to own one, and the more intimate articles would be carried in red or blue handkerchiefs. Old prints show the arrival of Irish immigrants into this country, their beongings suspended from a stick carried over their shoulders.

figured out a candle of a different From the time of the famine until the present day the immigration factory after July 1st, 1925. from Ireland has been steady. There were two or three great waves, the cept this comprehensive and hither-during the period of conflict, but in above, which was presented by the between a steady stream of Irish- Chrysler Corporation, because it meal. He started out for the next they could use and they had to use men has poured through Ellis was 100% complete on all cars livery. Island and into the land of op- leaving the factory. No such com-

She remembers the days when were combined with various plants help her when a child was born. mediate members of her family to The following story, told by a min- The farmer, anxious to get the plucked at midnight or at a season They didn't expect a doctor and they didn't feel the lack of one. Many famous charmers and They took this condition also as a matter of course. north of Ireland in those days and

All Lived Long the people had implicit faith in Regarding Mrs. McCann's family, it is said that the other members all lived to a ripe old age but the old lady, the eldest of the family, has beaten them all. There has been by his father and might have been only one death in her family so far and that has been her husband. He was 10 years older than his wife. Nearly every Irish family has had the fever of some kind or other the infallible cure, superior to the during epidemics. The McCann's cures of doctors and surgeons. had it in this country and for the first time in history a doctor attended members of the family. He was the famous old Doctor Jakes who lived in Buckland and was well known to older residents of the

He called at the McCann home, pulled the family through the illness and expressed surprise at the vitality of Mrs. McCann. Of her.he

"There is no use trying to help her through the fever. She doesn't need any help for you couldn't kill

It seemed that way. Sickness came and went. Epidemics swept after the first attack and has never nad a day's illness since.

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arranged on all new work,

New theft insurance rates on all models of Chrysler cars were reers will approximate \$2,000,000.

the only thing that will cure them its theft insurance rates for each end. It will begin a two-day run at The only assistance the charmer reported by its member companies, ing. required was the faith of the pa- and these low rates on Chrysler cars tient. They often jold their pa- resulted from conference recogni- J. C. and Elliott Nugent. The lattients that if they doubted for a tion of insurance experience data ter played the title role in the New minute the efficacy of the charm | which showed that Chrysler cars | York State production. Then Jess the thing would not work. This enjoy an unusual freedom from Smith purchased the screen rights

sands of people died of starvation most successfully in the cars which a location. are most popular. Chrysler cars "The Poor Nut" is the story of a Families mortgaged their homes

industry, the need of a more effec- by good clean fun.

crime was being reflected in higher wer. and higher insurance theft rates, reowners. This condition was due bully of a cowboy town. There are to the fact that professional auto- plenty of fights and lots of action. mobile, thieves were finding it a in this picture and then there is comparatively simple matter to considerable of the love element the stolen car by altering its serial thread. numbers.

ized that the problem could be in "Her Father Said No," the story solved only by destroying the mar- of a prizefighter who gets the idea ket for stolen cars. This could be that he can marry the daughter of a accomplished most effectively by rich man. The situations in this making cars relatively non-negotia- are funny and are complicated by able through a system of car num- the antics of Guard and Cooke, who bering which would make it impossible for the thieves to change sucsible for the thieves to change sucof the best comedy teams in the in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrboom, live where they may make their

The Underwriters Laboratories had been investigating a number of He was well provisioned for the had been submitted to meet the or insurance companies. The data had planned to spend his declining journey, which was a long one in the situation and after a long ser-showed so marked an improvement years. Then, with Mrs., Sparr- MONDAY: A Schoolmaster. those days. Sailing ships were still les of tests found that it could not in the theft experiences of the

thicves and pioneered this system, ual Chrysler owners will save many the form of oatmeal cakes, which tory after July 1st, 1925, with the jums, the ame int varying according

That this step by Chrysler re- ritory in which it is insured. statistical data covering the theft experience of these Fedco-protected Chrysler cars, which left the factory after July 1st, 1925.

In accordance with its standard procedure, the Underwriters Con- Tel. 299. ference established its 1927 theft insurance rates on the experience data for the year 1925. The 1925 experience data used by the conference in establishing rates for Chrysler cars for 1927 did not include the Chrysler cars leaving the

The conference was able to acprehensive data covering all the Speaking of doctors and their cars leaving a factory has hitherto scarcity, it might be mentioned that been available in the hands of any 258 Center St.

### "THE POOR NUT" AT

Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murcently promulgated by the Automo- ray, a new comedy combination, Underwriters Conference, step to the front in one of those These rates show an average reduc- whimsical comedies for which the tion of over 30% throughout the former has become famous lately. country and it is estimated that the It is "The Poor Nut," picturized resulting savings to Chrysler own- from the stage play of the same name and is a rollicking affair with The insurance conference bases a lot of laughs from beginning to make of car on the experience as the State theater tomorrow even-

"The Poor Nut" was written by and proceeded to put it on the This comparative immunity of screen for First National release. Book that faith will move moun- Chrysler cars to theft losses is the Smith decided that as it is a colmore remarkable in view of the lege picture, college men should great popularity of Chryslers. In predominate on his producing staff. The famine of '49 was one of the three years Chrysler has progressed Paul Scofield was selected to write poignant memories which Mrs. Mc- from 27th place in the industry to the adaptation. Richard Wallace Cann carries. In that year a blight 4th place. Ordinarily this progress was chosen as the director. Henry struck Ireland and laid low the po- would have been accompanied by a Hobart was selected as supervisor, progressively increasing theft ex- and an entire university, the Uniperience, because the thieves traffic versity of Arizona, was secured as

> have proved an exception to that young collegian who suffers from an "inferiority" complex until a Early in 1925, the Chrysler Cor- sweet young girl student snaps him poration recognized as one of the out of it and he oecomes the idol serious problems of the automobile of the college. it is characterized

tive means of combating the car In the continuous program today an advance guard for the "Secor: 1 noon, the aged father and mother, reached alarming proportions and one a drama of the west and the had entered the class of "big busi- other a comedy from the pen of ness.? The steady growth of the the famous humorist, H. C. Wit-

sulting in added expense to car and shows him as the toughened cross-

The second feature stars Mary For some time it had been real- Brian, Kit Guard and Albert Cooke movies.

ference found the Chrysler car en-The Chrysler Corporation recog- titled to rates lower by more than nized in the Fedco System a funda- 30%. This reduction in rates on mental method, of thwarting the Chrysler cars means that individequipping every c. : leaving the fac- dollars in theft insurance premto the model of the car and the ter-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparrboom, Sr. in their garden at Surenes.

CHAPTER XCV

haps a block from the entrance to toward the rows of crosses. the American cemetery, at Sures- | Just to be near to make their nes, there's a tiny hotel in a sunny sacred pilgrimages - that's all. completely change the identity of which runs through like a fine street where an old man and a For six long years this has been white-haired woman live.

The cross bears the inscription: lony, no fatigue. The cross of their "Walter Sparrboom, Jr. Pvt. 108th Fld. Hosp. 102nd San. Train."

and the mother. at that time, lived in Rochester, pilgrimages to that shrine on the N. Y. He was a retired sea cap- slope of Mont Valerain—every day

methods of car numbering which of the automobile manufacturers, tain. He sold his home where he

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This is chapter 95 of the series of aboom, he came to Paris in 1921. articles by a correspondent for The | Every day, since then, in the Herald who is revisiting France as morning and again in the after

with steps none too brisk, have climbed the street leading up to the cemetery. They visit the grave, Against the dark green back- which is their only interest in life ground of the densely-wooded side talk for a few moments with Jim of Mont Valerian gleams a white Duncan, the caretaker, and then they go on down to their hotel and Down the hill a little way, per- sit in a garden with their faces

their life. Still there's no monotson is their cross. Every day is their Memorial Day.

Perhaps in another year or so And the name of the old man is Mr. and Mrs. Sparrboom may Walter Sparrboom, Sr., while the make a visit to their old home in gray-haired woman is his wife, Rochester. They have many friends whom they would like to see. But Walter Sparrboom, Jr., was an the trip over will be for a visit on--until their days end.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, efficient private secretary in the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., shares an apartment with her frivolous annt, FLORA CARTWRIGHT. Flora chides Vera for her long skirts, braided hair, spectacles, low-heel shoes and business-like manner. When the promotion in the When the promotion in the company she expects is given to ROSEMARY FITCH, Vera wonders if her aunt's chiding could hold an explanation for this disappointment. Her promotion as assistant to JERRY MACKLYN, the new advertising manager, crowds this disappointment from her mind. Jerry proposes as an advertising scheme to transform Vern, with the aid of Peach Bloom vera, with the aid of Feach Bloom cosmetics, into a beauty and to photograph her in each stage of the transformation. Vera indig-nantly refuses and determines to resign but when she sees and falls instantly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUY-LEK, she reconsiders and tells Jerry she will undergo the experiment. Anything, she tells herself, to become beautiful, for she has overheard Schuyler say he is going to Lake Minnetonka in late June and she resolves to go there too. Jerry and KITTY PROCTOR, a professional demonstrator, decide to make Vera over, taking for a model an uncaptional Synday supplement picture tioned Sunday supplement picture Jerry finds in his desk, Just before she leaves her aunt's apart-ment to take up residence with Kitty Proctor for the three weeks required for the transformation, PETER DARROW, Flora's latest PETER DARROW. Flora's latest love, angers Vern by ignoring her and she resolves to bring him to her feet. At the end of three weeks Vern and Jerry go to Flora's apartment and find her and Peter there. They are dazzled with Vera's beauty and Peter is smitten. Vern tells them that she is going to Minnetonka in June. Jerry agrees to help, but his eyes are almost somber with forebod-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII TLORA CARTWRIGHT closed the

door of Vera Cameron's bedroom upon herself and spoke in a grimly determined voice to her niece, whom she had surprised in the act of contemplating her brandnew beauty in the mirror of her dressing-table.

"All right, Aunt Flora," Vee-Vee smiled in spite of her weariness. "I should have invited you in for bedtime confidences, but I thought you'd be engrossed with young Peter for an hour or two more, and to help Jerry in this advertising was going to California with her,

ed, with a slight edge to her voice. "The Peach Bloom Girl'-" "And I may as well confess that young Peter and I have quarreled-

face and hands at the same time."



"I wish I'd had the nerve to follow Schuyler," Vee-Vee murmured.

stunt for the pure love of business. I though I didn't have even a stitch

think for a minute that I'm jeal- and lovelier actress. But I'll be a darling. Now-tell me!" good sport. Kiss me, Vee-Vee!"

my hand good night and all that mustn't laugh. I've made an abso- wistful. rot. But he adores you, Aunt Flora. lute fool of myself. I know it, and Listen, dear, we'll prepare for bed I can't help it to save my life. I'm asked sharply. "Schuyler?" together. You bring your creams going right on making a fool of myand things in here and I'll do my self until-Aunt Flora, did you to call him by," Vee-Vee lied. ever fall in love at sight with a beginning to open the fascinating to, a man who paid no attention I ever see him again-but go on, whatever to you, did not even speak | dear."

waved a wand over you?" Flora "It almost invariably happened to Lake Minnetonka for the last half your Schuyler in three weeks. I probed, her blue eyes a trifle cold me just like that," she confessed. of June and then later in the sum- wish you luck, darling." "I can't realize it yet," Vee-Vee didn't I ever tell you how I landed weather. And Aunt Flora, I knew answered rather stiffly. confessed in a frightened voice. Jack Preston? I'd gone down to then that I'd go to Lake Minne-"Down underneath I'm still a timid the Penn Station to see a friend of tonka if it took the last cent I had Flora suggested sweetly. girl that has never even had a pas- mine off for California, and I was in the world." sionate kiss in all her life. I'm just leaving the train when I saw | "Then you went back and told scared to death, Aunt Flora. Please Jack settling his bags in a state- Jerry Macklyn you'd accept his don't become suspicious and critical room. It struck me like a flash of odious offer to make a beauty out of me. I need help-need your lightning-love, I mean-and I of you for advertising purposes. It's help more than I ever needed any- didn't stop a minute to consider. I all crystal clear now, darling, and

You know how shy I am, what a of clothes with me except the gusting, Aunt Flora!" Vee-Vee crucifixion it's going to be to see things I had on. Had to wire to flushed scarlet with shame and an-"You don't look it," Flora retort- my pictures in the magazines as Chicago for some things-well, I ger. won't bore you with the whole "Of course I guessed all that, and story, but by the time we'd reached that the sex game has no Marquis I confess I'm eaten up with curi- San Francisco, Jack Preston and I osity. But you don't have to tell were engaged, and we were mar- man for herself. I'm being magover you. I sent him away, and me unless you want to, darling. I'll ried as soon as we could get a nanimous. I'm offering to teach told him not to come back. I've help you. Of course I will! Don't license. And Jack was one of the you all the tricks so that you can been trying to get rid of him for like an old stage star who finds hadn't been so unreasonable about asking of you in exchange is that three weeks, and I don't want you to herself supplanted by a younger alimony I'd marry him again, the you keep hands off of Jerry Mack-

"Oh, Aunt Flora, I'm sorry! He | "Aunt Flora," Vee-Vee said, "I low Schuyler," Vee-Vee murmured, did act like a perfect idiot, kissing want to tell you about it, but you her lovely face dreamy-eyed and abducting him. You can't accuse "What name did you say?" Flora

"Thats-just a name I made up "I once knew a man named "I'll use yours," Flora retorted, man you had not been introduced Schuyler," Flora told her. "And if Jerry in the morning and ask him

"And how does it feel to be a to you, a man you only saw once?" "I overheard him tell the man the charm school a minute too beauty suddenly, as if a fairy had | Flora Cartwright laughed shakily. he was with that he was going to soon, if you're going to be ready for "And it still does. Why, my dear, mer up to Maine for the hottest

thing in all my life. I suppose marched right back to my friend— I'll do everything I can to help you. to Flora's apartment they are for vee-Vee. Flora begins to get you've guessed that I didn't consent luckily it was a woman-told her I By the way, does Jerry Macklyn jenious of her niece.

Cloth is Durable and Doesn't Wrinkle.

stranger?" "Certainly not!" Vera was indignant. "Do you think I'd go around

telling just anybody what a fool I am? "I wouldn't say that Jerry Macklyn is just-anybody," Flora smiled and her blue eyes took on that

dreamy softness that Vera knew so well. "Of course," she recovered herself briskly, "you realize that Pygmalion has fallen in love with his Galatea?" "That's silly!" Vee-Vee retorted,

but a flush dyed the cream satin of her cheeks. "Remember-he knew me when!"

"Are you sure you don't want Jerry Macklyn?' Flora asked softly. "Dead sure. I know the man I want-and it is not Jerry Mack-

"Then, dear, shall we strike a bargain?" Flora asked with insinuating sweetness. "You can have Peter Darrow to practice on if you'll promise to play a strictly business game with Jerry Macklyn. And I'll teach you everything I know about the art of attracting a man and bringing him to the point of popping the question. Is it a bargain?

"You mean-you want Jerry facklyn yourself?"

"That puts it crudely, but fairly accurately," Flora retorted coolly. "Aunt Flora, I'm-I'm not going to have you playing with Jerry Macklyn, deliberately leading him on to propose to you, then breaking

"Who said anything about breaking his heart?" Flora laughed, but there was a tremble in her voice. "My day is nearly done, Vee-Vee. Yours is just beginning. You'll be marrying and leaving me any day now, though heaven knows I never dreamed before tonight that I'd have to worry about that! And I may as well confess that you made me so desperate tonight that I'd have married poor Peter if I hadn't already lost him to you. And I have no intention of spending a lonely old age. If I can get Jerry Macklyn I shall certainly do it, and I'll have an excellent chance when hook your own fish.'

"I think we're both perfectly dis-

"You'll find, my dear Vee-Vee, of Queensbury rules. It's every wolyn, and give me a chance. He's "I wish I'd had the nerve to fol- certainly old enough to take care of himself, and I have no intention of me of being crude, darling."

Vera Cameron squared her shoulders and lifted her chin defiantly. "It's a bargain, Aunt Flora. I'll

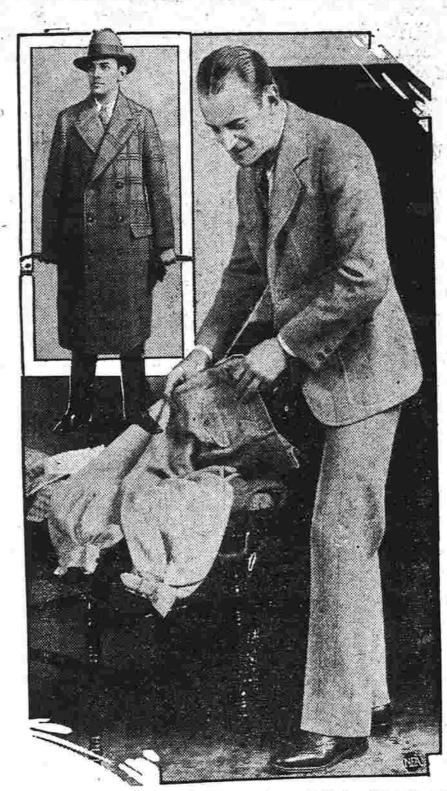
play fair. And so must you." "Good!" Flora smiled. "I'll phone to have Sunday night supper with us. You can't begin your course in

"Thanks, Aunt Flora," Vee-Vee "And won't you wish me luck?" "I'll be darned if I do!" Vee-Vee snapped, and had no idea why she

(To Be Continued)

The next time Peter sends flowers

#### THE LATEST IN MEN'S WEAR—SUITS OF CAMEL'S HAIR.



First came overcoats and topcoats of camel's hair. Now the smart men's shops offer suits and knickers. Witness these examples.

BY CURTIS WOOD.

to be seen on display along Fifth avenue. and most popular material for late tection against the chill of midnight summer wear-camel's hair cloth. late in August and early in Septem-Blustery winter winds brought ber. During the day when top out a new, light, non-wrinkling coats are carried over the arm or overcoat that was a satisfactory in- stowed away in the seat corner of sulation against cold minus the one's sports roadster the camel's stuffliness that usually accompan- hair coat takes all sorts of abuse ies the heavy and more familiar without betraying the rumpled, woolen garment. Camel's hair wrinkled appearance a woolen garcoats enjoyed a popularity that ex- ment would show under similar cirtended away into the spring months | cumstances. when they were grudgingly set An added accessory to the camaside for tweeds, then flannels and el's hair golf, street suit and top finally linen and palm beach suits. | coat is the camel's hair sweater. New models are roomier than the A Discovery.

One enterprising New York man- old and are cut to allow greater ufacturer suddenly made a discov- freedom under the arms and about ery. One of his employes, having the shoulder. They sell at \$10 been made a present of a bolt of and \$20. camel's hair, liked the striped pattern so well that instead of having it made into a light topcoat he had himself outfitted with a sports suit. Camel's hair presses easily and last well as dresse; are playing it up holds the crease well. He soon again. discovered that aside from being a protector against cold it was an insulator against heat and its lightness was a desirable asset.

On Fifth Avenue. On Fifth avenue today the smartest and best shops have displays cape lined with pink georgette. pushing the newly discovered sports It is light, airy and comicrtable. . It molds well over the and striped patterns that include georgette or hand-worked bandings. chocolate, yellow and green strip-

Camel's hair tailoring is now found in all the new polo suits, golf and even tennis trousers. August and early September nights bring out the 1927 top coats and already camel's hair leads in

the newest models.

Fine for Knickers. The sports suits are usually single breasted with three buttons and have wide patch pockets. The trousers are without cuffs as the material holds the press and shape so well it does not become floppy. The material makes up into fine knickers and the three-piece ensem-

ble sells at \$75 to \$100. The top coats are in two models, the ragian sleeve, balmacan types with the slash pockets and the three large buttons down the single breasted front. This type is selected for motoring and knock about wear where the usage is rougher than for office or street appearance. The raglan type is best fitted for men with wide shoulders

well. It sells in the vicinity of \$60. for the swanky dresser who likes a trim fit about the shoulders and around the waist. The double breasted model comes in plaids, has no breast pocket and can be worn by almost any type of physique. It is priced variously from \$50 to \$75.

and wide hips and it drapes very

The Colors. Tan, chocolate, brown, yellow

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A new white stocking takes a At the Center .- Room 8. Mon-

The small niece phoned me the other evening with wild excitement in her voice. "Come over right away!" she commanded, "we're making ice cream! If you hurry you can turn the crank before it freez-

I found the infants wide-eyed day. about the freezer as their mother made. To them it had always been behind that they did not look. They informed me that ice cream

was made from cream and eggs and sugar and vanilla and that "the little handle just freezes it all." When I was a child I hardly knew that ice cream was "something that came in a box. We made it as a matter of course in our big freezer that creaked in the kitchen

We should realize by this time that we are living in an age of wholesale and not indivdual manufacture but somehow most of us do not believe it even in face of all the ploughed and dragged and planted evidence and occasionally try a lit- and weeded and hoed and picked.

When the dress or suit or bedspread or curtains or mattress cover or cushions or ice cream are fin- I don't know. ished and we figure the cast, we

"Well, I guess I could have bought it for that!"

ty this has!" The mater just finished some ruf- But I refuse to argue or fuss with

"There's nothing quite so sweet in a curtain as a muil," said mater, and I, doing a little mental arithmetic, figured that the home-made curtains had cost 50 per cent more and were probably no better than some I had seen in a store just that

The mater, continuing a habit doled out turns for twirling the | learned in days when women made crank. It had never occurred to the soap and dried their corn for winblessed infants that ice cream was ter, makes, as a matter of course. pillow slips and cushions, aprons something that came in a box and and underwear, table scarfs and towels.

> She still insists on buying cans and rubbers and fruit, and stewing over a fire to make jellies and jams and preserves and catsup.

But my pencil and paper habit of an age which takes such computing for granted, tells me that our home-made strawberry preserves, what with gas and jars and fruit and sugar, not even including the mater's labor, cost almost twice what "boughten" ones would.

tle fling in economy by "making We could buy our vegetables for much less. Perhaps, as the mater says, they

wouldn't be "so fresh and nice;"

I only know that we are living in a day when we can not afford to work individually. It is a day of Then, to salve our wounds, we specialization. We each do our own job wholesale plan and have our "But it wouldn't have the quali- needs provided by other wholesale workers.

fled dotted mull curtains for my the mater. After all, she enjoys room. She has been working on "making her own." Wasteful, perthem for a week in spare time. Last haps, and then again perhaps not night they were duly hung and ad-lif it makes her feel necessary.

#### "America's Best Dressed Woman"



Irene Castle McLaughlin, had

With her smart Talbot black

em all staring recently at the

Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N.

and white frock and pointed beret

she carried one of the fashionable

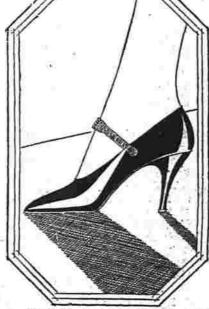
dog's-head parasols.

POPULAR PINK. Flesh pink has returned to popularity. Stockings felt hats, bags,

CAPE DRESS. For evening wear for outdoor certs or roof gardens a Jenny sleeveless lace dress has its lace

SATIN UNDIES. Soft satin undergarments are in high favor. They are trimmed comes in plain tan, brown, plaid with contrasting lace or tucked

#### Bracelet Strap



A flexible bracelet strap which transforms opera punips into danc-The double breasted top coat is ing slippers is very new—gold with yellow rainestones.



#### TO RID EYES OF WRINKLES By Mme. Anne Gerarde Frowns can spoil the prettiest face and always are unpleasant.

For they are associated with ugly, cross dispositions. As a matter of fact poor eyes, defective hearing, worry and too great concentration on a subject may all contribute their quota.

Decide what causes you to frown and overcome the habit if possible. Then follow this instruction to get rid of the wrinkles between the Press out the wrinkles by ironing with the first fingers of both hands, used alternately in quick, hard upward strokes. Always use cold cream for lubrication when massaging.

At night wear frowners, small triangular bits of court-plaster which you can buy or cut yourself. Apply, after you have massaged for five or ten minutes, with the wide part between the eyebrows and the point towards the nose.



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## Good Nature he went away.

The type of vacation that a perion chooses ought to be such as day of rest in every seven. The conwill cause him to forget his usual scientious observer thus relaxes occupation and habits. The desk fifty-two days out of three hundred summer than in winter? Statistics alloy. Then the chains of older worker and clerk will probably en- and sixty-five. The modern business would say no but it seems to me years would not be so heavy. joy most of all some time spent out- man is likely to ask for one or two when my birthday comes around in of-doors in moderate muscular ex-ercise. Walking in the woods or along the bank of a stream is mild a month in a summer resort. Every too. enough for anyone, and may be in-dulged in according to the individual's strength. Golf is good if you enjoy it and if the arrangements and their needs according to the increase and their needs according to the increase and their temperaments and physical temperamental, whatever that for playing are not themselves so ability and their type of work. difficult as to be disturbing. Ten-nis is usually too vigorous for the tion, matters of health should be sponsible for my mistakes, if what

and the same is true of baseball. manual laborer might find a vacation spent in a hammock with a good book an ideal form of recuperation. Usually, however, he seems to prefer sitting on the bleachers in crepe has an oriental swathing girthe ball park and spending the evening in a moving picture emporium. and short sleeves that reach almost For him, fishing ought to be ideal, to the elbow.

Crepe has an oriental swatning girly agree with Thomas Moore, in you can bear with me for a moning in a moving picture emporium. and short sleeves that reach almost timental. He speaks of the years as nish transportation to the since he is concerned primarily with a change of scene and with a rest. Unquestionably, the mental variation is as important as the terned black and white chiffon for physical. It is, therefore, probably both a dress and its accompanying old." Sir Thomas winds up his ode theater. desirable for the head of a house- coat. hold to spend his vacation away from his family.

The broker, who attempts to recuperate in a hotel in which he of delicate pink net with a draped His long career of life again

this vacation more tired than when

The old Mosaic law ordained one

nis is usually too vigorous for the considered; pure water, good sanitation, pure milk and a good food ing to have an alibi. By the very nature of things a supply should be considered essen-SHORT SLEEVES. A Worth gown of smoke-gray I am well content."

PLEATED CHIFFON

NET FROCK

Home Page Editorial **BUCKLE DOWN** EARLY—IT'S BETTER WAY.

By Olive Roberts Barton

means. But at any rate I am reliev-When picking a place for a vaca- ed to know that the stars are re-

> my palms smugly together and sey, the theater? "If I had it all to do over again, I I agree with Thomas Moore, if 3. If the theater party fol-

the links of a chain, light at first, theater? golden in youth, and heavy in old Chanel finely pleats a large pat- age. "When we are young," says the poet, "it is a pastime to grow thus:

"Vain was the man, and false, as vain, Patou has fashioned a ball gown Who said, Were he ordained to run

same things again. Without that knowledge possibly we would. least we would play true to type; the chances are we have done the best we could under the circum-But with my knowledge what would I not change? I might be

people, none of us would do the

gay, but I would set my face quite young to one increasing purpose and not wait to buckle down to the real work of life when life's best years had flown. The golden years Are there more birthdays in should be weighted with a strong

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If giving a theater party

with supper following need As the years go on I do not lay you furnish transportation to and even a light canary color are should do precisely the same things. 2. How do you get the theater tickets to your guests?

The Answers

NOVELTY CLOCK keeps in touch constantly with his bodice with jeweled straps and the He would do all that he had done." green clock down from the garter day. Tuesday, Wednesday and the will probably return from skirt, dozens of pointed tiers. With our knowledge of life and top that ends in a green aeroplane. Thursday.

### PAUL WANER CALLED BEST **NEW OUTFIELDER BY EVANS**

#### Reached Star Class In 2 Years; Ruth-Gehrig Situation Discussed.

By BILLY EANS

Just at present, Lou Gehrig is hogging the headlines of the sports pages because of the chase he is giving Babe Ruth for the home-run honers in the majors. Gehrig's remarkable power at the

bat has made him the most talked Carey, rf ....... 3 Hendrick, 1b ...... 4 youngster in the game. Incidentally, his to fame makes Manager Miller Huggins of

the Yankees look smarter than ever. Huggins, who makes mighty few mistakes of managerial judgement, drew down plenty of criticism when

he sold 30 good a Billy Evans first sacker as Wally Pipp to Cincinnati, with the announcement that Gehrin would supplant him at first for the Yankees. It seemed to be tempting fate,

since Gehrig had played only a few games in the majors prior to this! decision on the part of Huggins. However, he immediately proceeded to make good the judgment of the Yankee pilot. In his first year, the season of Frisch, 2b

1925, Gehrig batted .295, last year Bottomley, 1b ..... he topped it with .313, and this season, his third as a regular, he Schulte, c ...... should hit .350 or better, aside Schuble, ss ...... has already shown. While he has received little or

no publicity as compared to Gehrig, there is in the National League a youngster playing his second year Williams, rf ...... 3 in the majors who has as great, if Leach, cf ...... 3 1 not a greater team value than the

The player I have in mind is none other than Paul Waner of the Ferguson, p ..... 2 home-run dynamite in his bat as doth Gehrig or Ruth, but it is cuit drive thrown in to vary the monotony

Coming to the Pirates after three years in porfessional zervice, spent with San Francisco in the Coast League, he was touted as a rookie ready to step into fast company and

A batting average of .401 in his final season in the Coast League caused Pittsburgh supporters to expect much of him and he didn't lisappoint. Playing in 144 games in his first year he limited mark of .336. Catcher Earl Smith English, ss ....... Webb, rf his first year he finished with a ber of the club wno did better at the bat.

This year he is stepping along at an even faster pace, being the bating ace of Manager Donie Bush's tlub. He was the first player in the National League to make 100 hits. Pick, 3b ...... He now wants to beat all others Carlson, p ...... 2 to the 200 mark.

Waner is a well built athlete, yet touldn't be classed as husky. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds. He bats and throws Lindstrom, If .... 2 left handed. In the field he is as Mueller, if ....... clever as at the bat.

In two years Waner has reached the star class in the National League. However, since he does all things well but has no particular specialty, such as Gehrig's ability to hit home runs almost as often as Babe Ruth, Waner isn't basking in the spotlight as much as his real ability deserves.

Barney Dreyfus paid alot of money for Paul Waner, but he is worth every cent of it as he is the best all-around outfielder to break into the majors in years.

#### PHILLY BOXERS **COMING MONDAY**

The Massasoit A. C. has arranged for its amateur boxing show at the Hartford Velodrome Monday night what shapes as its banner card of the season.

As a double feature there will be an inter-state competition with crack Connecticut amateurs meeting a four-man team from Philadelphia and three or four bouts involving heavies from Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Then there is a strong probability that the Joe Bard-Lucien Lariviere bout will be restaged. Bard and Lariviere met at the

Velodrome last Wednesday and in the couple of minutes the bout went Torphy, 3b ...... was the best scrap of the night. It was the best scrap of the night.

McCarthy, c ..... 4

Lariviere, over-anxious, hit Bard Long, p ...... 4 when the latter was down in the first round and Referee Jack Watson awarded the decision on a foul

ed local fans fine boxing talent combined with a stiff punch, a combina- Hermann, 3b ..... tion all too rare.

Lariviere had some trouble with his hand following the bout and the only thing that may prevent his Jablonowski, x meeting Bard will be that hand. If Smallwood, p ......

National League Grantham, 2b ..... 4 P. Waner, rf ..... 5 Traynor, 3b ..... 4 Smith, c ...... 3 Kremer, p ..... 3

Barnhart, xx ..... 1 34 4 10 27 11 BROOKLYN Butler, as ...... Plitt, p ....... 2

Pittsburgh ...... 000 001 003-Two base hits, Barrett, Henline, P. Waner; three base hit, Traynor; stolen bases, Cuyler, Hendrick; sacri-fices, Statz 2, Carey, Traynor, Plitt 2, Barrett, Grantham; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 14; bases on balls off Plitt 5 off Clark 2; struck out by Plitt 1; hits off Kremer 9 in 8. Dawson 2 in 1, Plitt 9 in 8 1-3, Clark in 0 (ptched to three batters); win-Plitt; umpires. McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin; time, 1:47.

x-Brickell ran for Smith in 8th.

xx-Barnhart batted for Kremer in a-One out when winning run was

CARDS 6, PHILLIES 3 Toporcer, 3b .....

Southworth, rf .... 3 Douthit, of ...... from the home-run ability that he Haines, p ....... 4 0 1 0 2 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Spalding, 1f Sand, 3b ... Wilson, c ...... 4 Thompson, 2b .... 3 Attreau, 1b ..... 2 Cooney, ss ..... 3 Pittsburgh Pirates. Waner packs no Scott, xx .......... 1 0 0 0 0

Southworth, Leach, Toporcer; three base hit, Schuble; sacrifices, Sand, Leach; double play, Frisch t Schuble to Bottomley; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 6; ases on balls, off Ferguson 3, Haines 4; struck out, by

Ferguson 4, Haines 4; wild pitch, Ferguson; balk, Ferguson; umpires, Reardon, Jorda and Hart; time, 1:53. x-Wrightstone batted for Attreau xx-Scott batted for Cooney in 9th.

CHICAGO 5, GIANTS 4
CHICAGO
AB. R. H. PO. A. Scott, rf Hartnett, c ...... Heathcote, z .....

Root, p ..... 0 Haney, zz ...... 1 0 0 0 ( 35 5 10 30 16 3 Reese, 3b Harper, rf ...... Mann. x . . . . . . . . . . Devormer, c ..... ( Benton, p ...... Rodsh, xx ...... 1

Henryx, p ...... 1 0 0 0 2 Barnes, p ..... 0 0 0 0 2 Carlson, Terry, Jackson; double plays, Beck to Grimm, Grimm to English to Grimm, Harper to Terry, Reese to Hornsby to Terry, Carlson to English to Grimm, Terry to Jackson; left on bases, New York 10, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Carlson 2, Benton 2, Henry 1, Barnes 2; struck out, by Carlson 3, Henry 1; hits, off Benton 5 in 6 innings, Henry 2 in 2 1-3, Barnes 3 in 1, Carlson 18 in 9 (none out in 10th), off Root 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Root; losing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Quigley, Rigler and Wilson.

umpires, Quigley, Rigler and Wilson; time 2:21.

x—Manz ran for Taylor in 7th.

xx—Roush batted for Benton in 7th.

y—One out when winning run was

Hartford	Game
BRASSCOS 8, SI WATERI	ENATORS 1

Purcell, of Slayback, 2b ..... McCleary, 85 ..... HARTFORD 8 27 10 0 Comiskey, 2b ..... Krahe, 55 .....

Mangum, c 

CREW HERO WILL SEEK GRID HONORS

New York, July 30 .- Eric Lambart seeks another field of athletic endeavor to conquer at

Lambart, as you know, is the young sophomore who captained and stroked the Columbia crew to a surprising victory in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta just a few weeks ago.

Lambart has his eyes focused on the center position on Columbia's varsity eleven this fall. In as much as he was reserve center to French, who graduated, he is likely to step right in and fill French's shoes without much worry to the Columbia coaches.

### SWEETSER SCORNS **GOLF TOURNAMENTS**

Jess Says They Are Too wers, xx ....... Much Strain; He Won't Enter Anymore.

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, July 30 .- Jess Sweetser, former British and American amateur champion, is through with tournament golf-not for this season alone but for all time. One of the game's most belligerent and spectacular stars has finally decided definitely to follow the example of another great player,

Miss Joyce Wethered, former wonen's champion of Great Britain. This writer, missing Jess at the U. S. open at Oakmont and hearing that despite his recovery from his illness and the fact that he was At Philadelphia shooting well in minor meets, journeyed up to Siwanoy and

stumbled on an eyebrow-raising Metzler, of Remember the Harvard football star who caused such a fuss when mother but it was a pain in the Crouse, c ....... 3 0 mother but it was a pain in the Thomas, p ...... 2 0 neck to him?

Well, here is Jess scoring modern golf, sorrowfully quitting the competitive field he once loved so well Bishop, 2b ...... 3 because it has degenerated from a Hale, 3b ....... 5
pastime to a grim, blood-and-flesh Wheat, 1f ....... 2 business.

29 8 4 24 4 0 fun of it do not realize how lucky French. rf ...... 4 0 1 championship golf. You go out for Powers, p ...... 0 0 0 0 a friendly twosome or foursome

> just another shot gone wrong. "You may lose the hole as the result but it is unlikely there will be any headlines 'n the newspapers

about it next day. "When a champion, or one who has been a champion, plays over a links for the first time he is expected to lower the course record. Every shot has to be studied careand no mistakes must be made, for every eye is on the champion. If he fails to shoot brilliant golf, there is much to do about

"It is not worth it. The strain takes all the pleasure away from

"Championship golf is not recreation; it is hard work. "I have stood beside my ball and felt perspiration oozing from every Carlyle, rf ....... pore-and the weather would not It will be remembered at this

necessarily be hot, either." point that Jess nearly lost his life Ruffing, p ..... from an illness that grew more acute following the strain of his gallant battle in the 1926 British amateur championship.

-but no more of the big league Stuff for me. There is less fun in Williams, Ir "I hope to play golf indefinitely that sort of golf and I'm going to try to get all the recreation I possi- O'Neill. c ....... 4 bly can get out of it-but I'm not Cerher, ss ...... 1 going after anything else. "I may play in a few tournaments but I will be playing to amuse myself. The major meets Boston

are out as far as I'm concerned. Miss Joyce Wethered of England

#### MIDGET BALL LOOP ENTERS FINAL LAP

The Midget Community baseball league comprising of Wapping, McNeely, rf ...... 4 Buckland, Manchester Green and Harris, 2b the Black Eagles, is now set to start Judge, 1b the third and final round in a close Goslin, if .......

fight for the league honors.

Wapping under the leadership of Manager Lane has taken on considZachary, p erable new form and have an en-thusiastic following of fans at Pleasant Valley where the team's home games are played. In the last game between Buckland and Wapping on the latter's home diamond, Warner, 3b some twenty or more cars were Gehringer, 2b ..... 5 a friendly contest for honors in their Ruble, rf ....... 1 spect for the ability of the Wapping Stoner, p ...... 4 0 0 0 4 team. Both managers deserve con-

BERLENBACH AND TOM LOUGHRAN **NEXT INTERESTING BOUT IN N. Y** 

American League Berlie Making Good In His At New York:INDIANS 6 YANKS 4

Jamieson, If ..... 4 Fonseca, 2b ...... Summa, cf ..... L. Sewell, c ...... Eichrodt, cf ..... Hudlin, p ...... 3 0 9 0 1 36 6 11 27 12 2 NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Koenig. ss ..... Ruth, rf ......

Gehrig, 1b ...... Meusel, If .....

Lazzeri, 2b ..... 5

Pipgras, p .....

Gazella, 3b ...... Grabowski, c .....

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD,

Durst, x ...... 1 Thomas, p ..... 0 Paschal, xxx ..... 1 0 0 

Hudlin, (Gehrig); losing pitcher, Pip-gras; umpires, Ormsby, Nallin and Dineen; time, 2:24. x-Durst batted for Shawkey xx-Wera ran for Collins in 9th.

xxx-Paschal batted for Thomas CHISOX 6, ATHLETICS 4 Hunnefield, 2b ..... Clancy, 1b ...... 

Cochrane, c ..... 2 

Crouse, Metzler; double plays, Johnson to Galloway to Dykes, Hunnefield to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Thomas 6, off Powers 1; struck out, by Thomas 1; hits, off Johnson 9 in 4 by Thomas 1: hits, off Johnson 9 in 4 quest of Promoter Tex Rickard who innings, off Powers 2 in 2 innings, off is in Chicago, to tax ringside cus-

son; umpires, Geisel and Owens; time, "tops" must be \$16.50. z-Hunnefield out in 9th for interzz-Perkins batted for Johnson in pect of Messrs Tunney and Dempzzz-Walberg batted for Powers in

x-Collins batted for Gray in 9th.

RED SOX S. BROWNS 2 Rollings, 3b ...... Hofmann, c ..... 3 Tarbert, z O'Rourke, 3b ..... 4

#:0 der, p ...... Wingard, p ...... 1 0 1 0 1 29 2 6 24 18 100 000 61x St. Louis .......... 000 010 001-2 Two base hits, Sisler, Regan, Win-Miss Joyce Wethered of England gard. Rothrock; three base hit has the same mellow philosophy, it Melillo; stolen bases, Sisler, Rothrock has the same mellow philosophy, it seems. I can see now where she is right.

"Golf was originally intended to be fun; I'm going to keep it so."

Myer, Flagstead; sacrifices, Gerber 2, Rothrock, Melillo, Hartley, E. Miller, Rollings; double plays, Gerber to Sisler to O'Rourke, Melillo to Gerber to Sisler; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Crowder Ruffing 1; struck out, by Crowde Ruffing 4; hits, off Crowder 11 in -3 innings, off Wingard 3 in 1 2-3; hi

by pitcher by Crowder (Flagstead); Springfield .....47 wild pitch, Ruffing; losing pitcher, Crowder; umpires, Rowland, Van-Grafian and Connally; time, 1:36.

x—Tarbert ran for Hofmann in 7th. Waterbury .....47 At Washington -- SENATORS 5, TIGERS 4
WASHINGTON

Comeback So He Will, Be Given a Chance at Leading

By SID MERCER Special Correspondent New York, July 30 .- Promoter Humbert Fugazy finally has "locat.

ed" the long overdue scrap between

Contender.

Paul Berlenbach and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia. It will be recalled that Berlenbach, some time after he relinquished the light heavyweight title to Jack Delaney, was matched by Fugazy for a bout with Loughran in Brooklyn last September. Berlenbach suddenly decided that he needed a rest and posted off to California. Fugazy saved him a suspension by agreeing to a post-

Lazzeri to Gehrig, Lutzke to Fonseta to Burns; left on bases, New York 14, Cleveland 9; bases on balls, off Pipgrass 3, off Hudlin 5, Shawkey 1; struck out, by Hudlin 2, Pipgras 3; er "comeback" and after his dehits, off Pipgras 9 in 7, Shawkey 1 in 1, Thomas 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Fugazy decided it was time for the company of the Paulie to fulfill the Loughran obligation. Loughran enrolled under Fugazy's banner last spring and has since passed all the prominent light heavyweights in vain.

Fugazy reminded the members of the New York Boxing Commission of previous favors extending to Berlenbach and they agreed that Paul must tie up with Loughran before fighting anyone else.

Proceeding with this authority Fugazy announced that he would a fowl. stage the bout at popular prices on August tenth at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. This is the day before the Delaney-Paulino heavyweight The commissioners approved the They stand to make only \$1,000,-

Joe Smith, Tomy's manager, was to have appeared before the comcept the customary challenger's end of 12 1-2 per cent for boxing McTigue but he did not show up. Not Declared Champion

It was explained to Fugazy, now ever, by Commissioner Muldoon laughter and conversation. That is as it should be.

"If you have a new club, you try it out during the match. If it fails you, you have done little to injure your reputation as a golfer, It is conversation. That is as it should be.

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The commissioner registered more high dudgeon over the prossey leaving the sovereign state of New York flat and the broad of its back and settling their differences

It was recalled, and party substantiated by the minutes of a June meeting, that Rickard had virtually if permitted to charge the custom- worth it. ers \$27.50 to see Dempsey and

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Waterbury 3, Hartford 1. Albany 2, Bridgeport 1, (called end 5th, rain). Springfield 7. New Haven 0. Providence-Pittsfield (rain). America: League Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.

.525

Boston 8, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 6, New York 4. Washington 5, Detroit 4. National League Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 8 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 5, New York 4 (10).

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New York at St. Louis.

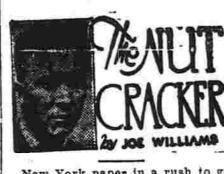
CALIFORNIAN MERMAID CALLED OLYMPIC FIND

Alameda, Calif., July 30 .-Bunny" Fergus is Alameda's candidate for the 1928 Olympic diving team.

She recently won her third straight Pacific Amateur Association fancy diving championship and did so in such impressive style that Joe Nill, West Point swimming coach, said she would be hard to keep out of the

Miss Fergus specializes in the full-gaynor and the one and onehalf somersault, but also executes other dives in very pleasing manner.

All Alameda expects her to be one of Uncle Sam's divers in the 1928 Olympics.



New York paper in a rush to get out ah extra spelled the Socked Sailor's name minus an "e." Probably thought he was a fish. So did

Estelle is now bossing Jack's future. Jack may be a Man Mauler in Harlem, but he's only a Hubby in Hollywood-where no blows are barred.

Miss Taylor told Jack to bring over the hill to the subway.



say the fight was fair. Now listen man. here, Roscoe, those are honest men argument at the Yankee Stadium. and their testimony is unbiased. 000 by saying so.

killed and Frisch, just down from At that, you've got to give Dempmission yesterday to protest against sey some credit. He hit Sharkey Loughran being compelled to ac- so hard somewhere south of the



quator the Fighting Foncaraph couldn't say "I" for ten minutes.

Everything is peoches down in accept a more even break with Georgia. Jones won the open; Cobb and he noticed a serious fault in his ball for a business. The Babe makes hit a homer, and Stribbling outgal-

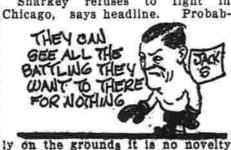
Anyhow, the Prince will never Gray 1 in 3 innings; hit bp pitcher, by tomers \$22 to witness the Delaney-Johnson (Peck); losing pitcher, John- Uzcudun bout and decreed that



Speaking of the Windy City,, we note "Hike of 2,000 miles takes agreed to stage the title fight here girl to Chicago." It hardls seems

> "Terrible," says the Prince of Wales, speaking of his work in the movies. There are plenty of folks willing to lay the odds he called

Sharkey refuses to fight in Chicago, says headline.



Giants have best hot weather suits, writes expert, mentioning their tailless shirts and all. A soft collar, it seems, turneth away

HEIGHTS PLAY HOME TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Heights will cross bats with the fast stepping Wilson Firemen of Hartford tomorrow at the Heights' Bowl at 2:30. The locals hold one victory over the Hartford nine by a close score and hope to

defeat. This game will be the only

one in Manchester togorrow. Here .400 | are the probable line sec: Heights WilsonFiremen Fowler, as Schiebenflug, e Schiebenflug, 1b Chriscenson, lf Lovett, If Booth, 1h .606 Ewing, c . Hewitt, ss .596 Smith, 2b W. Wiganowski, 3b .579 Angeli, r Shay, et Flint, rf Gleason, 22 .448 Gleason, p . Fields, 2b Parker, 3b

GRANT STARTS WELL

George Grant, former collegian, who jumped right out of college to the St. Louis Browns is back in the big leagues, this time as a the Cleveland Indians. George says he is up to stick this time and gave proof of it by beating the White Sox in his first start.

May Coach at Simmons Frank Bridges, former Baylor coach, is expected to coach at Simmons college next year.

### RUTH GETS \$71,000; GEHRIG \$7,000, BUT WATCH THE RAISE LOU GETS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, July 30 .- One afternoon several years ago, so the story goes, Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees said to Pipp, his first baseman:

"Wally,' we're not playing tomorrow and you can do me a big favor by going up to Columbia and great Non-pareil Jack Dempsey suclooking over a fellow named Gehrig | cessfully defended his middleweight who they say can hit like hell."

went up to the university grounds | Canada, whom he defeated in twenwhere the varsity was practicing ty-two furiously fought rounds. and what he saw caused him to The affair was one of the major hesitate not a moment. Gehrig, pugilistic events of the time and with a most natural style, was hit- attracted world wide interest. ting the ball all over the lot. Approaching him Pipp asked if

rofessional baseball. "Yes, I have decided to give up college (he was then a sophomore) and try the professional game." "Has anybody been after you?"

Pipp asked. "Yes," he answered," I have had | Mike Donovan retired. several offers but I'm going with the Yankees because I think there's a better future with them." "That's fine," Pipp went on en-

thusiastically, "What position do | you play?" "First base." Gehrig said. It Struck Home With a horrified expression on his face, Pipp took it on the run

Pipp's report to his chief was: Guess I'd better start hitting home runs if I want a job." Gehrig reported to the Yankees but, unlike Frank Frisch and Joie Sewell, he couldn't make good without schooling and he was sent away to the Hartford club where he proceeded to break all the fences in the

league. He was recalled by the Yankees but he had to wait around with some poultry. It seems it was on the bench. Huggins knew he could hit but he was aware also keeps on pasting 'em he'll be in the that he had many fielding faults big dough." Incidentally, it is un-Rickard, Tunney and Dempsey and Pipp was a very good firstebase-Joie Sewell, fresh from the college field, was forced into a regular position at short for the Cleveland Indians after Ray Chapman was

> Fordham was thrust on second base for the Giants when Larry Doyle broke his leg. But Gehrig had to sit around and wait until Pipp faded and when he they say they would rather pitch to got the regular job he wasn't a wow Ruth than to Gehrig because they as a fielder. But he kept his ears can't play Gehrig like Ruth. They open, accepted advice whenever it never know where Gehrig is to hit was offered and by a plodding study or how long a hit it will be. of his position he has become a

fielder above the average. Evans Coached Him Billy Evans, the American League umpire, was the first to offer him advice. Evans was umpiring at first base in one of Gehrig's early games

Taking a chance on being rebuk-

ed Evans told him-"Young fellow

you're putting the wrong foot back on the bag on every play." "Thanks, Mr. Evans, watch me on the next play," Gehrig said. On personality to get away with it. the next play the young first baseman put the proper foot back but he had to hesitate to think. The ball players say he still has the same fault in a minor degree, that he has o think his play while natural ball sport at Lehigh University. All players of the Ruth, Lazzeri type other sports at Lehigh were make the play automatically. But forced to take advantage of a surthey say that he will get there be- plus gained in football in order

Since Gehrig has become a seri- past year. Rather unusual, eh

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

DEMPSEY vs. FULLJAMES

July 30, 1884. Forty-three years ago today, the crown in a finish bare knuckle fight Pipp, being an obliging fellow, with Geo. Fulljames of Toronto,

Dempsey and Fulljames had been claiments of the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight titles he had ever thought about playing and the Nonparell had eliminated the Canadian earlier in their careers, when each was striving for recognition as the lightweight champion. Dempsey was the first recognized middleweight title holder since 1882 when the famous

> ous rival of the Babe Ruth for the season's home run honors, many fans are curious as to the relations between two rivals on the same

Friendly Feeling Exists The players say there is but the friendliest feelings between them. The Babe even has coached him. Ruth is quite a first baseman along with his other talents and in fact it is his favorite position. He has taken pains to coach Gehrig not only in fielding but in hitting. The tips were offered in the typical Ruth spirit of friendliness and accepted by Gehrig with the highest grati-

tude and appreciation. The Babe was asked some time ago what he thought of Gehrig and he replied-"He's a great kid. If he derstood that Gehrig is drawing \$7,000 a year. But next year.

"Ruth," Gehrig says of his rival, is the greatest hitter and ball player that ever lived. Discussion has arisen as to the relative power of the two stars.

"Ruth is the stronger hitter," Miller Huggins says. American League managers agree that Ruth hits a ball harder but

Where They Differ Eventually Gehrig may equal or better the Babe's record but he never will be a Babe because he lacks Babe's color. The Babe is an overgrown boy. Gehrig is a studious minded young man who is in basea business of baseball but he loves baseball above everything.

Gehrig, most unassuming, selects

friends from his own circle and pre-

fers home life. The Babe likes to parade as the Babe and he has the

WRESTLING PLAYS HERE Wrestling is a self-sustaining cause he is willing and a hard to meet expenses, but wrestling more than paid its expenses the

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Spring Lubrication, Grease Work, Oil Changing, Tire or Tube Repairing By Expert Men-Drive In to

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563 Main St., Cor. Hazel St.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF SHELL rimmed glasses in State Theater, Wednesday. Finder please notify Isaac Bell, 99 Ridge street. Tel. 1538.

LOST-FEMALE COLLIE PUP, tan and white. Reward. Telephone 2318.

LOST-TIGER KITTEN-Phone 2067 or call at 22 Pine street. LOST-BLACK ANGORA kitten. Finder please notify 707 or 109 Birch street. Reward.

LOST-WHITE GOLD wrist watch with initials M. E. W. Return to Waranoke Hotel. Reward offered. LOST-BRACELET initials M. J. T. Phone 113-5 Manchester or call 85 Birch street.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

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1923 FORD TOURING In good mechanical condition-\$60 1924 FORD TOURING In good mechanical condition-\$115 MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. Phone 740

1926 OAKLAND 4 door sedan. 1926 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Durant, Ford touring. SILK CITY OAKLAND COMPANY 95 Center Street Tel. 2169 195 Center Street

1926 Overland Tudor Sedan. 1924 Overland 4-Door Sedan. 1924 Maxwell Sport Touring. Ford Coupe \$100. Ford Sedan, \$25.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co.

So. Manchester 8 Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 740 10 THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Repairing-Painting VALVES AND CARBON 10b, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work

guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street. Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries

Danish ball head cabbage plants, 50c per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville.

We have now ready 1-4 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in July until August 15. Cabbage 19c per sand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand, Michael Pinatello, 379 Buenside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hart- Windsor Hill, Conn.

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17 Roofing Specialists

Repairing A Specialty DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. k St. Work Guaranteed 31 Oak St

STATE EMPLOYMENT

Hartford, Conn., July 30 .- Deabout five and one-half times as rendered a woman unconscious ingreat as that for skilled workmen jured four persons, struck several in Connecticut, the weekly labor re- trolley cars and caused much damport from the five state employment | age to trees and crops. bureaus revealed today. During the week, 524 unskilled

workers were sought and but 94 trained men and women. Of this total of 618 applications, 575 were filled. Bids for jobs were filed with various bureaus as follows: Bridgeport, 178; Hartford, 304; New Haven, 158; Norwich, 122; Waterbury, 164.

Agricultural credit in the Irish Free State now is being considered Millinery-Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION,

235 SPRUCE ST. TEL 1307-12. WANTED-DRESSMAKING-Mrs. O.

R. Ames, 47 Mather street. Telephone 1051-2. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

An extra auto key might be a life saver on your vacation. Play safe, obtain duplicates from Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR

983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Toilet Goods and Services 25

that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912.

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON representing English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church street, South Manchester.

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS, learn barbering, ladies hair cutting, latest methods taught assuring success. Special rate of tuition on day and evening courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction NSTRUCTION-Why take a chance? Learn to drive before trying to get a license. For instruction call 1738. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

**Business Opportunities** 

call 215-5.

Tel. 1174 SMALL GENERAL STORE handling cigars, candy, ice cream and gro-ceries, in good location on the West Side. Buy it now in th height of the season. The price is right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tele-phone 1428-2.

> Help Wanted-Female PPORTUNITY for wide awake saleslady, with local agent, established clientele. For appointment call 1781.

Help Wanted-Male

FIRST CLASS automobile salesman. Address Box S, in care of Herald. Agents Wanted

RIGHT MAN to cover chain of stores.

No selling. Leave goods; collect next trip. Should net \$70.00 per week. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Penna. AGENTS-Sell gas 3c a gallon. Unusual high commission. Your address on cans. No fake, Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebyre Company, Alexandria, Ont.,

Situations Wanted-Female 38 A YOUNG GIRL would like position to do light housework or take care

of children. Phone 223 Manchester. Dogs-Birds-Pets

Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers, Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street. Manchester.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING Boston, Mass., July 30 .- New England emerged from a heat wave today following an electrical storm that killed James A. Bergman, a mand for untrained workers is now carpenter on the Fellsway. Malden,

H. S. athlete of '27, has accepted employment at the Phoenix National Bank in Hartford. There seems to be much interest

in tennis about town, not only as a recreation but also as a means of disposing of unnecessary weight. How about a town tournament? Lefty St. John, Woody Wallett

and Gil Wright are playing twilight ball with a Hartford team.

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MOTION.

STUART J. WASLEY Real Estate And Insurance 827 Main St. South Manchester, Conn.

The Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn., Gentlemen:-

Perhaps you would like to know of the pleasing results I have been receiving from the classified advertising that I have been running Only yesterday 'I received two inquiries

from Hartford as a result of an ad now running, offering a business for sale. I think that direct inquiries from outside of Manchester in addition to the results secured in this city is ample evidence that advertising in

the Herald Classified Columns gets results and

Yours Truly, STUART J. WASLEY

Poultry and Supplies

Takes great pleasure in announcing TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid

> 000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

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27 Park street. REX HOT WATER HEATER and boiler in good condition. Call 123 or 29 Park street.

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**Building Materials** CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato,

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Inquire at Spruce street, after 5 p. m. GAS RANGE, 4 burner Vulcan with Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, So

TWO, NEW HAND BRAIDED rugs, all wool, 461 Woodbridge street, Manchester Green, Tel. 945. TWO 5 PIECE breakfast sets, gray and blue finish, regular \$27, for \$17.50 and \$18.50. A good buy. Bed-ding week \$5 for your old mattress.

Don't let this pass you. Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Machinery and Tools

ONE NOVELTY printing press for sale, foot power, Can be seen at H. F. Gilnack's, South Main street, Tel. 25-4. No reasonable offer refused.

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Lots of men are failures be cause they never attempt anything. Country Board-Resorts

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AUGUST 1st .- Five room lower flat, quire at Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. FIVE ROOM FLAT to rent, all modern improvements, ready Aug. 1st. Johnson's Electric Co., 29 Clinton St. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, Oak and Purnell Place, all modern improvements, ready August 1. Phone 1620.

FIVE ROOM tenement, all improve ments, including furnace and gas. only 7 minutes from mills. Phone FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor,

with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street, Inquise 164 Oak or call 616-5. FIVE ROOM FLAT on 39 Ridgewood street. All improvements, rent \$31. Garage available. Phone 861-5 or in-

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Mather

street, rent \$16.00. Robert J. Smith. MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Dorothy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas at the Willimantic Camp Ground. of Dobsonville was honored with a surprise miscelloneous shower by her young women friends who are the Old Home Day in Hampton. members of the Woman's Benefit Association Guard club last even- visitors in Hartford Wednesday The party was held at the morning and were out in the severe regular monthly meeting of the difficult.

A large clothes basket filled with the prospective bride. A buffet lunch was served by the bostess with them. who was assisted by Captain Ethel Cowles of the Guards and Mrs. Mary Graziado, sister of Miss Douglas, whose marriage to Herbert Lyons of Springfield will take tives Thursday evening. place August 27.

Phone Your Want Ads

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And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

FOUR ROOM tenement, all improve ments inquire at 132 Maple street. N SELWITZ BUILDING three room Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 832-5.

NEW COTTAGE with boat, at Lake-view, Bolton. Telephone Manches-ter 53-4 or 142-5, Rockville. LOWER RENT of three rooms, for small family, newly renovated, gas, electricity, \$12 month. Apply on premises, 85 South Main street or phone Hartford 5-2748.

MAPLE ST., 33 .- Six room tenement NIME ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land. for rent from August 1st. Inquire Manchester Trust Co.

TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in

Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl JOHNSON BI,OCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harri-

son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel. 560.

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SIX ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street of telephone 1816.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. ROOMS AND BATH-nicely bath, all improvements. Inquire at

18 Williams street.

Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE to rent, in Orange Hall building, East Center street. Rent very reasonable. Inquire of janitor. Houses for Rent

AUGUST 18T .- Five rooms, two family house, at 228 Summit street, modern conveniences, Inquire FOR RENT-1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, at Manchester Green, opposite school, conveniences, good repair, Vacant Aug. 1. Rent \$30. Phone 345-5.

SIX ROOM SINGLE with garage, Oxford street, near Cambridge, rent \$35. Robert J. Smith.

Garage available. Phone 861-5 or in-quire Elmore Hohenthal. Phone Clarke of Washington, D. C. were in ence, although in official circles it is ARBITRATOR AWARDS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack sounding the doom of the confertown Wednesday. They were in- stated that there is still hope that terested in the church parsonage "the discussions won't be entirely and cemetery. Mr. Clarke is a fruitless." grandson of the late Rev. Josiah Mack who was the pastor here about 50 years ago. They were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills

spent last Sunday with his mother Mrs. Clara Hammer and Mrs. W. J. Warner spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

Woodland street, and followed the accompanied by hail made traveling Hall stones the size of marbles were scooped from the ground after the shower Wednesday here and

> Mrs. A. C. Foote is entertaining her friend, Miss Perry from Fairfield. Messrs Harrison and Elmer Foote

of Colchester called on local rela-Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter started Thursday noon on an automobile trip to New York and other places. They plan to be 'gone about a week. Their children are this nature should have come from being cared for by local relatives

during their absence. Among local folks who attended the D. A. R. tea and exhibit of pewter and silver in Colchester Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Clara Hammer, Mrs. W. J. Warner, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote

Edward Foote and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foote had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday when the horse with which he was raking hay became unmanageable from an unknown cause and ran away. He was thrown off and received some scratches and a bruised The rake was demolished, and the harness was more or less damaged.

HOSPITAL NOTES. son, 58 Hemlock street; Sydney concludes. French, 57 Branford street. Discharges: Mrs. Mary Del Bene 190 East Main street, Rockville; Leonard Perrett, 57 Hemlock now before the Cloverleaves will street; Mrs. Harold Turkington and hold a football meeting to get preinfant daughter, 26 Winter street. The census today is 44. By Frank Beck

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PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-

rooms, arrange for one or two families, substantially good condi-

tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton

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per gutters, front versida, glassed and screened in, house all screened.

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SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy 10 room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower

and rose garden, vegetable garden.

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of armament and tonnage of indi-

vidual destroyers and submarines

which the experts have worked out

American delegates are said to

be opposed to even the adoption of

the definitions since they agreed

to accept these definitions only if

SEE PARLET'S DOOM

Coolidge's rejection of the final Bri-

Conference is regarded here as

London, July 30 .- President

the conference succeeded fully.

AT GENEVA PARLEY

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**PASSING THE BUCK** 

may be adopted.

ments, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

phone Manchester 1465-5.

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BUILDING LOT-50 by 130 on Dougherty street For information call 1049-4.

YEARS AGO TODAY

July 30, 1917. British cruiser Ariadne, 11,-000 tons, is sunk by German torpedo and 38 members of crew are killed. United States Ambassador

Fletcher prepares to tell Mexi-

can officials of alleged German

spy activities within Mexican July 31, 1917. Allies drive a mile deep on 15mile front in Belgium; take 10 villages and 3500 prisoners with

Germany notifies Turkey and Bulgaria she will pay all bills incurred by these countries in the campaign of 1917-1918.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. This will be the only meeting in August and among the matters of business to come up for action are plans for past noble grands' night and the joint outing with Hartford Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Monday, July 25, at Union City, Conn., of Frank Machesney of Middle Turnpike East and Mrs. Francis of Union City.

department of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., is at the Green Inn, Narragansett Pier, where he will spend his vacation. His brother, Edward J. Wall, of Providence, will join him it. a day or two, and they will motor to points of interest in tish proposals at the Tri-Partite Massachusetts and New York.

**KEYMEN AN INCREASE** The immediate reaction of the British press to dispatches from Rapid City stating that the United States cannot accept Great Britain's proposals, is to blame President Coolidge for the anticipated break-

down of the conference. The most disappointing feature of the conference, according to the Daily Telegraph, is the inability of the American delegates to comprehend that the British limitation plan would have fulfilled President home of Mrs. Annie McLagan of thunder storm. The driving rain Coolidge's purpose besides effecting a greater monetary saving than the American proposals. Editor's Opinion

"If the conference fails it will not be the fault of the British heading of "automatic machine representatives of the govern- printer operators" the arbitrator ment," said the Telegraph. "If the said: British scheme is not acceptable to Washington it can only be because of the arbitrator to create new clasits true bearings are not fully grasped." There is some irritation in Whitehall because the news of the re-

jection of the Brtish proposals

came from Rapid Cty, British offi-

cials feeling that any important of Geneva. The British officials point out that their advices from Geneva are is recommended on account of the to the effect that the conference is higher cost of living. still in progress and that the British proposals are still the subject nounce its acceptance or rejection

of discussion.

The Manchester Guardian takes night. the collapse of the conference more seriously than other papers, declaring it constitutes a threat to world peace. The conclusion must be that the "British and American ad- late in August. Major Frank Cavamiralities are jealous of each naugh will inaugurate his reign other," the Guardian said. "This is there by getting his men out to a wicked and unpardonable denial work earlier than most colleges do. of the friendship which exists between the two peoples-a grave threat to good international relations upon which security and peace depends and a political blunder of Admissions at Memorial hospital the first order." It was this sort of vesterday: Mrs. Anthony Ferecz, 12 "jealous competition" which usher- doubt the Hartford Senators will Kerry street; Mrs. Joseph Thomp- ed in the World War, the Guardian draw many from this town to their

> Bill Griffen says it won't be long pared for the fall season. Sportdom will surely welcome their entry. And don't forget the team record not a single defeat in three years and only scored upon once!

Insurance

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THE GREAT WAR TEN

(By United Press)

only slight losses; battle is known as Battle of Ypres.

Joseph McCluskey of Foster street has left for Camp Pioneer, Winsted, for a week's vacation.

Fred H. Wall, of the advertising

Operators of Electric News Printers to \$40 a Week Except In Two Cities. New York, July 30 .- Upon receipt of the written decision of

Judge Edward Owins Towne, arbi-

trator in the negotiations between

International News Service, Univer-

sal Service and the United Press on

one hand and the Commercial Tele-

graphers' Union of America on the other, International News Service anounced at once its acceptance of the award. In his written award under the

"It is not the purpose or intent sifications where none have before existed: but to fix a base increase all along the line of from \$2.50 to \$2.75 over the present rate of wag-

"The machine operators who are

now receiving a basic wage of

\$37.25 per week are to receive an

increase of \$2.75 per week at all

points except in New York City and Chicago where an additional \$2.50 The union is expected to an-

TO START FOOTBALL EARLY

to the award before midnight to-

Fordham will start its, football He has asked fifty men to report in as good condition as possible. As usual Manchester is without

any sport attractions over the Sab-

bath. Local fans will have to go

elsewhere to be entertained. No

games today and tomorrow. The newly organized Sons of Italy baseball team will travel to East Glastonbury this afternoon for a game with that team.

Farm For Sale Or Exchange We offer a 30 acre farm with poultry house, in exchange for a

single, double or well located build-

ing lots. Farm located 3 1/2 miles from center of town. What have you to offer? \$500 cash, balance easy payments on a six room single, steam heat, gas, etc., garage. Price only \$5,400. Why pay rent? Two acre place on Bolton Road,

ning water. Price only \$5,500, easy terms. If you care to build your own house we offer good level lots with sewer, water, gas, electricity in front of them for \$350. Why pay

nearly new cottage electricity, run-

ROBERT J. SMITH

HIS EMPTY LOT WOOLDHT HOUD HALF THE RESENTMENT THOAT OWERFLOWED CALLED BY E NEXT-DOS

BY, FRIENDS, WHILE THIS VANDAL DEFIES US TO STOP HIM FROM RUINING OUR PROPERTY WITH

THOUSAND TIMES, NO. I WARNED HIM PERSONALLY. NOW WE'LL ALL WARN HIM TOGETHER . AS SOON AS THE PETITION IS SIGNED WE'LL

AND LET DRAW THEM THROW LOTS IT IN HIS TO SEE FACE. WHO GOES THAT'S THE WAY TO HANDLE HEM.

MAIL IT

NOTHING.

PICK OUT A

COMMITTEE

LETS I GUESS I DREW THE NUMBER, BOYS.

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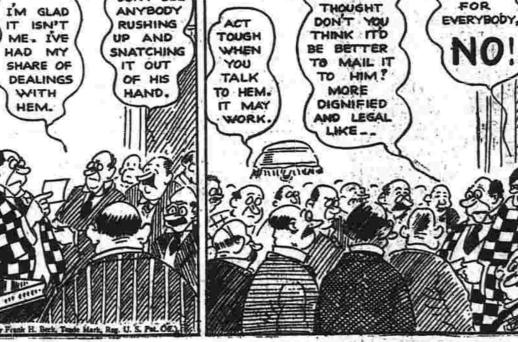


SAY.

FELLOWS,

ON SECOND







GAS BUGGIES—The Ultimatum

HIGH AS IT .WAS, THE HIDEOUS BOARD FENCE HEM BUSLDING AROUND

THAT EYESORE OF A FENCE? A MAIL IT TO

## Ask One

Answers to today's Bible quis are another page: 1-What incident of Old Testament history is represented in the Illustration below?



2-Why was Jonah thrown over- Strive sordidness to spurn. board by the sailors? 3-How long was Jonah in the Read a little,

belly of the great fish? 4-What relationship did Jona-Remember to relieve. than bear to Saul? 5—How did Ehud deliver the Israelites from the oppressions of Play a little, Pray a little Plan Providence to please.

Eglon, king of the Moabites? 6-Where and by whom was Jesus baptized? 7-How did the devil tempt Jesus

after his baptism? 8-How did the Queen of Sheba seek to test the wisdom of Solo-

9-Why did Solomon give King Hiram of Tyre twenty cities. 10-Who led the children of Is:ael against the Canaanites after the death of Joshua?

your morning swim?" Second Ditto: "No. I was just eating grapefruit."

Women's dress styles leave nothing to the imagination except the apepndicitis operation scar. THE NOT SO GENTLE GRAFTER

Letter said to have been receiv-

ed by a lawyer: "Dear Sir:—My boy got struck by an automobile, No. 48726B. If the owner is rich, sue him at once. The boy wasn't bruised any, but on your notifying me that you have brought suit, I will hit him in two or three places with a hammer. Yours truly, etc."

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Clothes may not make the man, but what we want to know is, does the lack of them make the woman?

Uncle: George, what are you going to do when you grow up? George: I'm going to be a philanthropist, uncle. Those people al-ways seem to have a lot of money.

ONE LINCOLN DIDN'T THINK OF You can fool most men all the time, and you can fo 1 all men some of the time, but it's hard to fool a woman any of the time.

Once he gets it only death will rid a man's system of the office wanting germ.

"A man's value to his organiza-tion is determined by his ability to carry a slight overload once in a while and to be able to meet the unusual situation when it arises."

If it weren't for the watchmaker we wouldn't have such a good time!

America has many genuine saviors. Their hands are working, not Mickey (Himself) McGuire

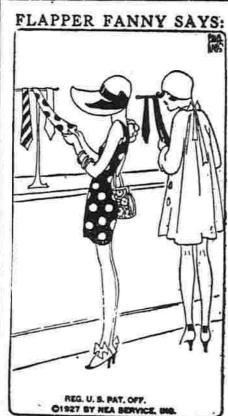
Friends just naturally gravitate to the person who does not need

Father (severely): Now, you un-derstand what I have just said, young lady. Small Daughter (unimpressed): Will you please broadcast it again, daddy? I haven't quite got your wave length.

Laugh a little Love a little, Live a lot and learn.

Seek a little, Save a little,

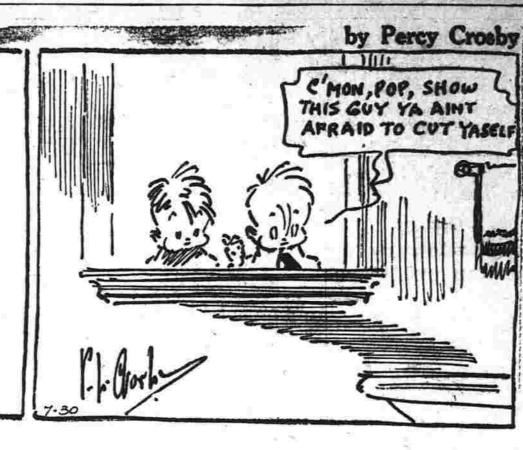
Rest a little,



Bles't be the tie that blindswhen she picks it out.



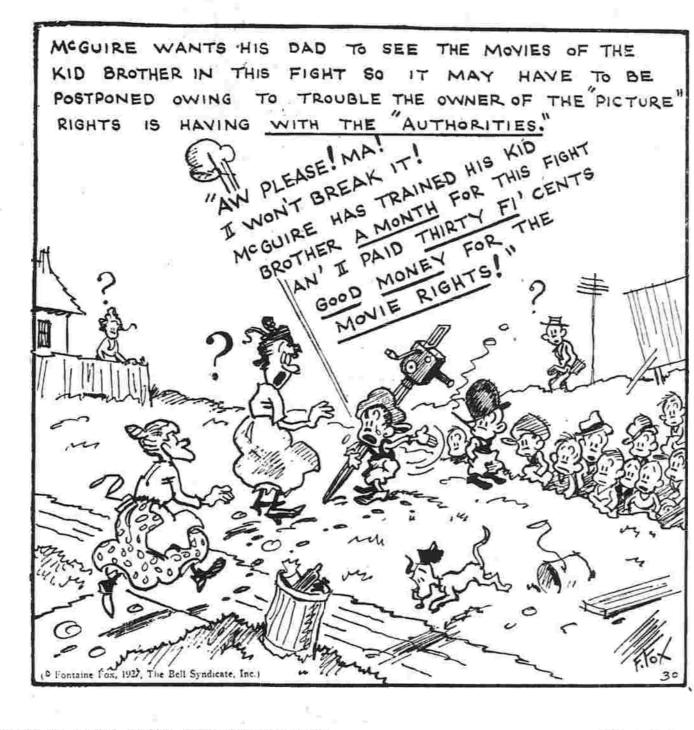


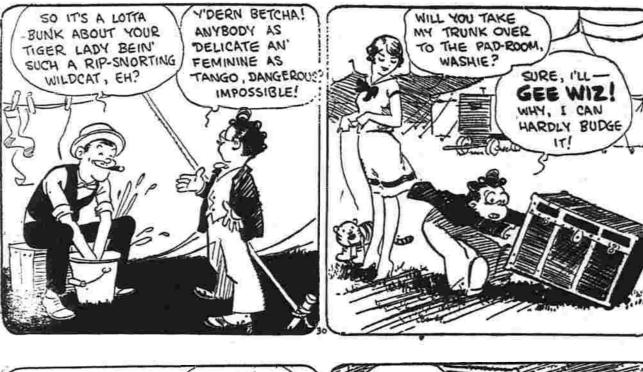


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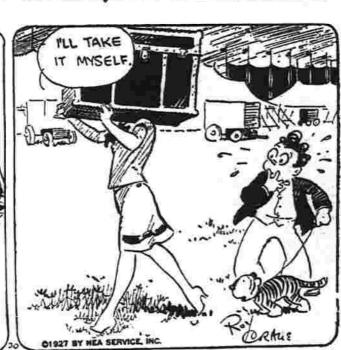
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not City Broke Yet!

By Blosser







TH' WAY, GUZZ, I HEARD SINGING LAST NIGHT! HAS AN EXCELLENT RANGE!

HALF BAKED BREAD STEWED PRUNES & POTTED



SALESMAN SAM

Not So Good There

By Small

YEAH, BUT TRY AN' GET HER TA COOK ON



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the bunch soon look- in, and stopped the clatter and the a fright. The puffy candy made them white. Marshmallows flew both thick and fast, It was a thrilling war. Wee Scouty yelled, "I do not choose to hurt these little Goofy-Goos. I'll bet that not a one of us | much more fun to play, knows what we're fighting for."

come out ahead. This candy can't hurt anyone, so there is naught to fear. This battle's really all in play". Just then a candy came his way, and ere he had a chance to the can't the macked him on the can't.

Goos and meet the Tinymites. Shake hands and do not be afraid. "Twill all be well when peace is made, for then you'll all be friendly and there'll be no cause for fights."

The Tinymites and Goofy-Goos fluck, it smacked him on the ear."

bried. Another hit him in the side. smiled. My, what a happy band. We Clowny hid behind a tree. I Said Scouty, "Well, our fight was guess he'd had enough. The others fun. You're very brave. You didn't kept on with the fight until the run. Let's all sit down and rest. whole bunch looked a sight. Then Why, I'm so tired. I cannot stand." Carpy said, "I think that we are retting much too rough."

Another voice then broke right rabbit in the next story).

This made the candy battle stop. what's the diff'rence?" The man snapped, "I'm King Lolly-Dlowny said, "Let's fight till we good and meet the Tinymites.

The Tinymites and Goofy-Goos "Hey! Cut that out!" he loudly They all shook hands and broadly

(The Tinymites ride the sugar





Out of the houses into which they had rushed came the villagers, bearing rifles and shotguns. "We'll catch the dago, too," said one of the armed



"Where's the gat?" cried another man. "She oughter be-locked up too." But Bambi, improving a moment when no one was watching her, had fled.



Elam Frye returned with a heavy saw-toothed bear-trap in his possession. "Nate Turner shot his old hose in the woods yester-day," said Frye. "He ain't buried the critter yit, and I'm goin' to set this trap nigh where the dead hose is." Lockwill's eyes blazed. "You're a miserable, cold-blooded, venemous old wretch!" he told Frye. "Some time you're going to get what you deserve!"

(To Be Continued)



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

"Oh, no, no, no!" cried Bambi. "Carabaldi him nice-a bear! He no eat-a little-a girl!" "Ev'rybody git their guns!" shouted Elam Frye. "Here's a great chance to have a bear hunt!" In a moment men were galloping off in all directions for firearms. "Oh, you no let-a them shoot-a Garabaldi!" cried Bambi to the sheriff. "I don't see any way to stop 'em," he answered. men.

#### **DANCING AT** Rau's Pavilion, Crystal Lake

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#### **LAKESIDE CASINO**

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#### DANCING SATURDAY EVG. ABOUT TOWN

Walsh, formerly Miss Zita Sullivan, Aviation school, Great Lakes, Ill. drove up from Brooklyn, N. Y., Mader enlisted at the local Navy last evening and are visiting with Recruiting Station, June 22, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of daughter, who has been in Brook- Beach. lyn with them for the past two;

sons Burton and Louis of North visitors in Manchester this week. Elm street left today for a two weeks' vacation to be spent for the most part at Machias, Maine. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tuttle's sister, Mrs. Leland Wilson of Hartford and Mr. Tuttle's mother from Darien and sister, Mrs. Lyman of Hartford. They also plan to visit Hartford. They also plan to visit two former Eghth district school H., both of whom will teach in returned to her home last night. Hartford next year.

younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in shape for the coming season. John Jensen of Woodbridge street, Scrapers and planers have been at celebrated her thirteenth birthday work on the alleys for several yesterday by giving a picnic in the days. woods near her home to a party of her boy and girl playmates. A birthday cake in pink and white and t'te requisite number of candles adorned the rustic table. The favors were candy animals fashioned from gum drops. Outdoor games and stunts nelped to pass a merry afternoon.

Marshall Findley of Park street leaves this morning for a two weeks' stay at Camp Warnids on Lake Stinson, at Runney, N. H.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of North Elm street has returned with her jaughter, Mrs. William Regan and children, for a month's stay with hem at East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs P. J. Ryan of Ridge street, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Lockwood of the same street, left this morning for Block Island where they will spend the

#### DANCING TONIGHT

At the RAINBOW BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

> DANCE TONIGHT SOUTH SCHOOL

South Main Street Schindler's Orchestra Bill Hagenow, Prompter Admission 40 Cents.

Word has been received at the local Navy Recruiting Station, Hartford, that Martin F. Mader, 62 C. Hermon Cheney, of Hartford they gathered at the mill shortly Hamlin street, South Manchester, road. has successfully passed the entrance Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. examinations for the U. S. Navy

Bissell street. They brought back to Mrs. Grace S. Talbot of Middle Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Brennan's Turnpike East left today for Grove

Miss Ena Allen of New York, David Martin of Detroit and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle and Harriet Jenkinson of Montreal are

Miss Jeanette Quinlan of Brightteachers, Miss Frances Wass and on, Mass., who has been visiting Miss Helen Smith at Compton, N. Mrs. Mary Rankin of Dobsonville,

Murphy's bowling alleys on Main Dorothy Jensen, who is the street are being repaired and put

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**MURRAY'S** 

#### Mrs. Samuel Richardson of Oak FLEET OF 35 AUTOS street has returned from the Hartford hospital where she spent the past four weeks. She underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and son Edward will go to Ham- Orford Company's Employes committee, in addition to Chairman monassett beach today to spend a

The Pickett Motor Sales have delivered new Willys-Knight sedans to Joseph McKinney of Laurel with 150 passengers aboard set sail street and L. H. Knapp of Wap- bright and early this morning for a

Hillside avenue, Hartford, George H. Betts reports the de-

furniture when the fire alarm the day, the major part of which sounded last night? If you are not will take place in the afternoon. fully covered let us give you insur- There will be a varied bill of sports ance protection. Get our fire rates. for both men and women. It will Holden-Nelson Inc. Park Bldg. include relay races, 100-yard dash, Phone 2110 .- adv.

Start Bright and Early For Lake Compounce.

A fleet of thirty-five automobiles day's outing at Lake Compounce in Bristol. There was a loud din of au-Madden Brothers have sold a tomobile horns as the procession of cut of Hillard street and passed SUNDAY through the north end. Nash coupe to Harry Mitchell of Bon Ami employees slowly filed

Favored by perrect weather, the livery of a Reo Standard sedan to picnickers were in a gay mood as before 8 o'clock. James A. Rand, chairman of the outing committee, Did you think of your home and had mapped out a busy program for swimming events, sack race, base-

ball throwing and a shoe race for The Orford Soap Company closed CARRIES BONAMITES down for the entire day so that as many of its employees as cared to

could go on the outing. This was also done last year. Those on the Rand, are Katherine Kittson, Helen Carrier, Howard Keeney, Ed Coleman, Harold Hanna and Walter

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## July Clearing Sale

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#### COLUMBUS CORDS

CAHAMA	
30x3½ Giant Oversize \$8.50	29x4.40 Balloon \$9.50
32x4 5 Ply Cord \$12.75 32x4½ 6 Ply Cord \$15.50	30x5.25 Balloon \$14.50
33x4½ 6 Ply Cord \$16.00	30x5.77 Balloon \$18.00
34x4½ 6 Ply Cord \$16.50	31x5.25 Balloon \$15.00
33x5 6 Ply H. Duty\$19.50	33x6.00 \$19.50

#### A FEW SPECIALS

30x3½ F. S. 999 \$4.50	33x4 F. S. U. S \$12.00
30x3½ F. S. Button \$6.75 31x4 F. S. Empire \$11.75	20v4 40 Used Tires from
32x4 H. Tread \$12.50	

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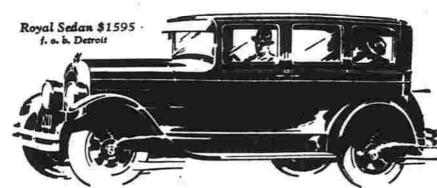
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REGISTRARS TO MEET

The registrars of voters will have their first session of the fall next Friday. August 5. They meet for the purpose of registering voters for the caucuses. That is, any voter who was made last year and failed to register for the primaries will

They will be in session at the municipal building from 12 noon until 9 p. m. The last session will are immune from measles.

be held Aug. 12. These sessions and a rule are not very busy ones for and women who are made voters Gilpin which occurred recently at register at the time they are made. his home in Enfield, Mass. However, the law calls for these Gilpin was a native of Ireland and sessions in every town of the state.

have an opportunity to do so at this at the annual town meeting in

W. J. GILPIN Friends in town have received the registrars as most of the men news of the death of William John was born there 88 years ago, coming to this country 34 years ago. This is an off year in politics and He became a citizen and a staunch only town officers will be elected Republican, and was respected by his townspeople.

Mr. Gilpin leaves one daughter, and five sons: George, James, Jac-Except for certain apes, animals ob, Paul and William. These with his son-in-law, Richard Moffett, acted as bearers at the funeral.

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