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NEW DRY HEAD IS INSTALLED; TALKS OF JOB

Seymour Lohman, Sworn In, Says He is After the Radical Wets and the Radical Drys.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- "Our greatest job is to hold down the activities of the Radical wets and the Radical drys," Seymour Lowman of New York, declared today when he was sworn in as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement.

He succeeds General Lincoln C. Andrews, who resigned.

Lowman declared he had no policies except "the orderly, businesslike carrying out of the mandates of

Congress. Takes the Oath In a flower banked office the oath was administered to Lowman by F. C. Bergfeld, chief clerk of the treasury. Carl T. Schunemann, an assistant secretary of treasury; Dr. J. M. Dor, prohibition commissioner, and a large staff of workers

from the Prohibition Bureau, witnessed the brief ceremony. "Temperance and sobriety are commendable virtues," Lowman "We want a sober America."

Splendid Organization "General Andrews is turning over to me a splendid organization. The Coast Guard and the customs service are making it very difficult to smuggle liquor into the United Prohibition Bureau is being put on an efficient basis by Dr. Doran, the expected tomorrow. prohibition commissioner.

"I am looking for hon forcement of the prohibition law, just the same as other United States laws are being enforced. Disloyalty will not be tolerated in the service.

Radical Wets "By radical wets I refer to those individuals who are unwilling to accept the constitution of the United States, the mandates of Congress and who advocate ignoring and nullifying the prohibition law. They have adequate remedy in changing the constitution in the regular way by repealing the 18th Amendment. By Radical Drys I refer to those well-meaning but ill-advised people Bronte started their Hawaiian who are criticizing the efforts of flight. public officials trying honestly to carry out the laws of Congress. Constructive criticism. is always helpful but fault-finding by over-

BISHOP MANNING RAPS PARIS DIVORCE COURTS

They Help to Make Marriage a Mockery and Dishonor France, He Declares.

Paris, Aug. 1 .- Considerable attention is centered today on newspaper reports of Bishop Manning's attack upon Paris divorces for ON FORGERY CHARGE

The bishop's statement that the ease with which rich Americans obtain divorces in Paris is "a dishon- Employee of Burr Nursery sist of five members, three representatives at a time or to France," comes at a time when several Paris newspapers have been campaigning against the divorce laws and when the divorce courts have been making their de-

cisions with greater care. These divorces are helping to make a mockery of marriage and are a dishonor to France as the flood of divorces in our land dishonors America and represents one of the greatest menaces of our life,"

Bishop Manning declared. The bishop commented on proclared such marriages would "not | be marriages at all but harlotry."

STILLMAN AND BRIDE TAKE SHIP FOR PARIS

To Remain Abroad Five Months -Plan to Tour Europe in Own Automobile.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Bud Stillman and his bride, the former Lena Wilson, sailed early today for Eu-

rope aboard the White Star liner Olympic. James A. Stillman, Sr., was on hand to say farewell. He left just before the vessel sailed. Hailing a

friend on the pier he explained with an airy wave of the hand, "just down to see my kids off." "Bud" told reporters freely of the plans of himself and his bride.

We are going first to Paris. I'm taking my car, and we'll motor unearthed. Gottschalk after his araway five months. I don't expect to for his appearance tomorrow morn- women in a vast crowd of 40,000 have learned that Silver had been

EVEN A REAL PRINCE CAN LOSE HIS TEMPER

Quebec, Aug. 1.—Even a Prince loses his temper on a golf

The well-known composure of the Prince of Wales cracked wide open here on the Boischatel golf course when a camera clicked just as H. R. H. drove from the third tee. "Rattled" by this new mental hazard, he topped his drive and the ball rolled only 75 yards.

The prince, who had congratulated himself on having escaped from the crowds, glared at the offending cameraman, hidden behind a tree. "Curse these photographers," he muttered to his brother George, and strode down the fairway in pursuit of

SEVEN ARE ENTERED IN RACE TO HAWAII

Several More Expected To-Planes Allowed.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1 .-Entries for the \$35,000 Dole air race to Hawaii on August 12 must tors Capper, Republican of Kansas, be ir by tomorrow, the local chap- Fess, Republican of Ohio and Curter of the National Aeronautical As- tis, Republican floor leader, of Kanseciation warred today.

Seven flyers are air ady entered in the race to win the \$25,000 and arrive in Rapid City this week to \$10,000 prizes, offered by James discuss the metits of the measure Dole, Hawai an milliona're, for the with the president. Capper was due first and second airmon to reach today, Meyer Wednesday or Thurs-States. The recently, established Horolulu in the long competitive While Mr. Coolidge had no hand hop, O: 6 or two more entrant' are in framing the bill and is not fa-

To Inspect Planes Meanwhile government officials indicated that the department of that has yet been offered. commorce will inspect carefully all Main features of the tentative planes entered in the flight to draft are encouragement of co-opguard against possible tragedy if erative marketing and pooling, conimproperly equipped machines or trol of production by distribution upregistered pilots attempted the of detailed statistical information

2.400 mile hop. . Fiancisco, one of two fling fields farm board to supervise administrato be used by the contestants. The tion of the loans and establishment other field is the Oakland Munici- of corporations under the board to pal airport, from which Maitland handle each commodity. and Heggenberger, and sinith and

TO CHECK PILOTS declared today following his arriv-

al here from San Francisco. In keeping with the new air reglations Young explained, Department of Commerce inspectors will look over the planes entered in the race and will check the registration

Stolen Around \$10,000.

Henry W. Gottschalk of Henry street, today was arrested on the posals of trial marriage and de- complaint of C. R. Burr, who charged that Gottschalk forged numerous checks in the past few years. The Official in New York to Buy amount involved was not made known but it is said to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Gottschalk is well known in Manchester. He came here from Rochester, N. Y., about ten years ago. He was the head of the Heath Co. a | er the company's first airplane, ansubsiduary of the C. R. Burr Nur- nounced today that an air line for old-type machines, which were

street in the north end. The method employed by Gottnoon was to forge the name of ag- Port-au-Prince, Haiti; San Juan, lantic flights this year. These are the fifteen days with only one meal by telephone. She saw a light in schalk, it was explained this afterents of the company on checks he made out as if the agent had receiv- Later on the service will be ex- the motors installed in the "Spirit harm. ed the various amounts as commisa matter of fact the agents knew nothing of the checks which were endorsed by Gottschalk and later cashed by various merchants in

discovered, a watch was kept on cruising radius of 600 miles. the checks when the forgeries were rough Europe. We expect to be rest made an attempt to get bends

FARM RELIEF **BILL DRAWN UP** FOR COOLIDGE

Republican Leaders to Mollify the West With a Measure That Calls for Fund of \$300,000,000.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 1 .- The administration's latest attempt f mollify the clamorous west—a far:1 relief bill embodying many of the features of the old Fess bill which failed of passage-was already today, it was reported, for criticism

by Republcan floor leaders. The measure would authorize a \$300,000.000 appropriation to serve as a revolving fund, \$250,-000,000 of which would be loaned morrow - Only Experi- to co-operatives for price stabilization purposes. Of the remaining \$50,000,000, \$25,000 would go toward building warehouses and creameries and \$25,000,000 toward operating expenses.

Bill Drawn Up. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, assisted by Eugene Meyer, head of the Federal Farm Loan Board, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Senasas, are said to have drawn up the

Capper. Meyer and Fess are to miliar with the details, the measure is being planned as a straight

out administration bill—the concerning world crops, encourage-Workmen were competing today ment of diversification by this

> Outline of Bill Sponsors of the measure outline its purposes as follows: 1. A Federal Farm Board of three members to be appointed

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 1 .- In- | the president and the secretary of Young, director of the aeronautics federal reserve board influences in- Saturday when "Ma" Kennedy for the Department of Commerce, terest rates and stabilization of fi- twice gave her famous daughter the nancial conditions.

2. Advisory councils consisting of seven members for each commodity would be selected by the board from names submitted by co-opera- factory adjustment of the temple ive associations.

To Help Farmers The councils would help the farmer carry out a constructive pro-

Commodity stabilization corpora- work in Los Angeles. tions would be established by the board and in order to centralize has been stimulated by the publicicorporation would be established her mother, just as a year ago for each commodity unless the Aimee spoke to overflow crowds upboard should determine that more on her return from a supposed Mexeffective results could be secured by ican kidnapping. Sunday services in

The board of directors would con- ty congregation of 5,000 persons. sist of five members, three repreing the capital stock and two to be U. S. AIR SERVICE named by the board to represent the public interest.

Capital stock would be kept at a minimum to make governmental participation unnecessary, and

WEST INDIAN FIRM

New York, Aug. 1 .- H. N. Nansard, vice-president of the West Indian Aerial Express, of Santo Domingo, Ltd., who came here to ord- plane, but will have a slightly longbe opened on October 1. It will be discarded by Sept. 1. the first air service established in the West Indies and stations will tended to Havana, the Leeward Is- of St. Louis," the "Columbia" and sions on sales of nursery stock. As dands and Trinidad. The first the "America." plane, which is being built by the Keystone Aircraft Co., will carry ten passengers. It will be equipped with three Wright whirlwind motors and will have a maximum

40,000 SEE LINDY

After the Sinking of the Favorite



Life guards, aided by Johnny Weismuller (arrow), famous swimmer are shown helping to recover bodies from the excursion boat Favorite which sank in Lake Michigan near Lincoln park, Chicago. Twenty-six bodies were brought out of the boat after the disaster, but Eugene E. McDonald, Jr., (inset), wealthy radio manufacturer and a member of the Byrd-MacMillan Arctic expedition, reported there seemed a score of bodies still in the craft before she was raised. McDonald went down in a diving suit to explore the boat.

LAWYERS GET BUSY PRINCESS HELEN **ASKS FORGIVENESS** IN AIMEE'S QUARREL

-May Start Suit.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 1 .-McPherson, the evangelist, and for her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the runway at Mil.; Field, San means, organization of a federal were prepared to meet today in anpersonal and financial quarrel between the two founders of the mil-

lion-dollar Angelus Temple here. "Mother" Kennedy was ousted from control of the temple finances by her daughter last week, upon Aimee's return from a revival camexperienced pilots and unfit planes agriculture. The board would assist paign. Since then they have banwill be kept out of the \$335,000 air in stabilizing farm products against died threats and personalities. The very harmful to the cause of tem- race to Hawaii, Major Clarence M. excessive fluctuations much as the estrangement reached a climax on

> cut direct. Wants 50-50 Cut Amicable settlement of the family feud will depend upon a satisfinances, it was believed. Mrs. Kennedy is understood to be insisting upon a 50-50 division of the wealth she and her daughter accumulated in their five years of religious

Attendance in Angelus Temple control and responsibility, only one ty given the pastor's quarrel with the temple were heard by a capaci-

would be subscribed by co-opera- Old Type "Jennys' to be Dis carded for Machines Like One Col. Lindbergh Flies-

New York, Aug. 1 .- Revolutionary changes are to be made by the United States Army Air service at training fields where aviators are The old type "Jenny" plane, in Machines-To Carry Passen- which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other noted airmen got their rudimentary training, is to be displaced with a new training plane. the new type aircraft will be similar in design to a fleet pursuit day of his hunger strike at state's

SUSPICIOUS FIRE

to the building housing the bottling by hearing the last witnesses. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Fifteen works of Isaac Silver. The police year, for I'll probably spend a year in travel and will begin my medical course a year later.

The young bride looked extremely attractive in a brown and gold costume. She also wore a tight costume. She also wore a tight rest.

It is though that Mr. Burr will a conting the mount lost through the forglittle brown hat and a white silk was discharged from the conting. She also wore a tight refer.

The young bride looked extremely attractive in a brown and gold costume. She also wore a tight refer.

Col. Lindbergh hopped off at one wore not aslee at the airport. The women were treated at the airport of this office as the mount lost through the forglittle brown hat and a white silk was discharged from the company several weeks ago, it was also learned.

The young bride looked extremely in a travel and will begin my medical this afternoon as Colonel Charles Henri Bendell, a New York meral the men and some this afternoon as Colonel Charles Henri Bendell, a New York meral this afternoon as Colonel Charles Henri Bendell, a New York meral the was depart in this afternoon as Colonel Charles Henri Bendell, a New York meral the was depart to the prime camp at the set was made to break in last week the set was made to break in last week the men as counted this afternoon as Colonel Charles Henri Bendell, a New York meral the counted the property. All the property of this ton, were not asleep at the time and according to Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson, bount ding the work of the conting to the property. A sound the property of the ton. The women were treated at the algoritant the arroy of the counted the property of the ton. Y. Aug. 1.—Wechanicsville, N. Y. Aug. 1.—Wear of the series of this of the prime and according to the property of the

Mother Kennedy Wants Half True Story of Her Estrange- tance telephone today asking that of the Temple's Finances ment From Prince Carol,

Lawyers acting for Aimee Semple | Helen, former wife of Prince Carol a Chicago millionaire and will ofand the mother of King Michael, the five-year-old ruler of Rumania, has written to Carol recently, ad- with Getz and a group of Chicago other conference to settle the bitter mitting a great part of the respon- bankers to discuss fight plans and sibility for the present exile of the probably to-morrow will appear beformer crown prince, was revealed today to International News Serv- to ask for a license. ice. Helen is said to have asked Care!'s forgiveness.

International News Service,

the present scandal developed, go- when he names Chicago as the site ing to visit her mother and forbid- of the bout this afternoon. ding Carol to follow her. She declared she intended to obtain a di-

wrote to him later asking him not to return to Rumania, declaring that she never wanted to see him

Meets Mme. Lupescu Carol met Mme. Lupescu in Paris and accompanied her later to Italy where he received a command from Two Attempts at Burglary Premier Brauianu to return to Rumania forthwith and admit wrongdoing publicly or abdicate his right of succession to the Rumanian

Carol hot-headedly chose the lattescourse as demonstrating clearly he was not ashamed of his actions. He believed that, in view of his should ask forgiveness.

FULLER SEES LAST

Food.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1. - Nicola neighborhood, but found no trace Sacco today entered the sixteenth of the marauders. prison with his mental condition

secret method employed by Gov. nor anything disturbed that would Stamford, Conn., Aug. 1.—Police slaying a South Braintree paymas- none of her relatives could have part for Ottawa early tomorrow and fire authorities today are con- ter and his guard and doomed to die been in the house to have had the morning. As soon as the shortages were speed of 115 miles an hour, with a tinuing their investigation of the in the electric chair August 10th. light on. mysterious blaze watch on Saturday At the State House today Gov. did damage estimated at \$15,000 Fuller rounds up his investigation

CHICAGO GETS THE BIG BOUT, RICKARD SAYS

Funney and Dempsey Will Fight for Heavyweight TRAVIS IS DEAD; Title at Soldiers' Field-Park Board Gives Permit.

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will fight for the world's heavyweight title in Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Official announcement to this effect will be made this afternoon by Tex Rickard, New York promoter, and Edward J. Kelly, president of the South Park Board, governing body of Soldiers' Field, it was exclusively learned by the International News Service today.

Following a meeting of the South Park Board at noon today, the commissioners approved use of the field for the bout. Rickard declared this decision removed the last obstacle to staging the title fight in

Chicago. Rickard, it was learned from highly reliable source, will make his announcement giving Chicago the fight before night. Plans for staging the bout in the gigantic bowl, seating 140,000 persons, will he launched immediately.

No Date Set. Date of the fight has not been de-Rickard wants the fight on September 15 but Dempsey is holding out for a later day. It was learned he called Rickard over long-dis-

Sentember 26th be selected. Rent, \$100,000. A rental fee of approximately \$100,000 will be paid for use of the stadium. Rickard, barred from promoting the match directly because he is not a resident of Illinois, will assign rights to George Paris, Aug. 1.—That Princess F. Getz, it is understood. Getz is

> ficially represent Rickard. The New York impressario is scheduled to meet this afternoon fore the Illinois State Commission'

The date of the bout will be determined at the time Rickard and Getz go before the commission, unthrough information just obtained, less Dempsey releats during today is in a position to give the authen- from his position and informs tic story of Carol's abdication for Rickard he will agree to the Sep- Takes Off in Plane From Levia- sion, scheduled for today, had raisten years, which followed his com- tember 15 date. If Rickard is able plete estrangement from Princess to convince the former champion he can get in shape by September 15. official announcement of the Princess Helen left Carol before date will be made by the promoter

Carol came to Paris and Helen HOUSEBREAKERS

Golway Street, Suspected.

break with his wife Helen, that he homes at the north end had either had done nothing for which he been entered or were objects of attempts, came to light today. At 2:30 this morning Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor, music teacher of 228 Woodbridge street, was aroused from her sleep by a noise. Frightened, Mrs. Taylor pulled the ribbon WITNESS IN PROBE at the head of her bed which turns on the electric lights in the room. She saw that one of the windows had been opened. She telephoned taught to fly, it was learned today. Vanzetti Eats Second Meal in the police and in a few minutes 15 Days-Sacco Still Refuses Sergeant Crockett and another patrolman were on the scene. They searched the house and an unoccupled dwelling and scoured the

Two On One Street. The home of Mrs. James Walker, er wing span. Two hundred of the hourly becoming of grave concern. across the street, it is believed to . Sacco's fellow prisoner, Bartolo- have been entered some time, during sery Co., with office on Oakland passengers, mails and express will used in war time will have been meo Vanzetti, who had also been on the night. The family was away to vigor today. The War Department is ordering day, taking milk, coffee, meat cakes its members returned they were told 270 Wright whirlwind motors of and bread. Today for breakfast by Mrs. John G. Mahoney, a neighthe type used in the three trans-At- Vanzetti had milk, coffee and bread, bor, that she had tried to call them Porto Rico and Santiago De Cuba. the J-5 model, the same model as not having done him any visible the house but it was turned out as Lac. The hunger strike of the two men Mrs. Walker, however, says she ator McDougal as host. was in protest against the alleged found nothing missing in the house 8:30 p. m .- State banquet.

> The other case which has just come to light is the home of the

COOLIDGE LAUNCHES DESPERATE EFFORT TO RESCUE PARLEY

EX-GOLF CHAMP Held U. S. Title for Three

Years-First American to Defeat Britain.

> Denver, Colo., Aug. 1 .- Walter Travis, 66, holder of the United States amateur golf title for three years and first American to win British amateur title is dead here today after suffering several years

with bronchial asthma-Travis, who has worked as a golf decade ago, came to Denver only tions. two weeks ago. seeking to regain

his health. that Travis took up golf as a sport, Thursday has furnished officialdom winning the United States amateur title in 1900 at Garden City, N. Y. He repeated this feat in Atlantic City in 1901; tieing for second place in 1902, and gaining back his

title in Nassau in 1903. Travis gained the British amateur golf championship in 1904 in flasco," was delivered today by Sandwich, England, defeating E. Lloyd George at the Summer School Blackwell in the finals, four and in Cambridge.

Born in Australia.

the golfing world until 1914 when he was semi-finalist in the United said the former premier. "I sincere-States amateur event, but never ly hope it will not be the beginning won another championship.

tralia, January 10, 1862, Travis whose good will, friendship and cocame to the United States when he operation the peace of the world dewas 21 years of age. He was em- pends." played by a New York importing firm until his great succes in golf.

CHAMBERLAIN SUCCEEDS IN HOP FROM LINER

-First Time Done. New York, Aug. 1 .- Clarence Chamberlin has made a successful take-off from the deck of the S. S.

Leviathan off the Long Island coast. Captain Hartley of the Leviathan sent out the following radio at 8:14 a. m., E. S. T.: "Hop successful. Sky clearing.

Will follow Long Island coast. Hartley." A message from Captain Hartley an hour earlier, had said:

"Waiting for rain to abate." Chamberlin was forced to await avorable weather. Chamberlin's hop-off from the Leviathan is the forerunner of a on Woodbridge St., One on new development in ocean transportation—the landing of passengers tation—the landing of passengers plied in the negative. by aeroplane from liners still at

This is the first aeroplane hopoff from an ocean liner, although the launching aeroplanes from war-Information that three more ships is a common practice.

PRINCE IS POPULAR AMONG CANADIANS

Great Crowds Cheer Him As He Arrives at Montreal-His ference, admitted that the situation Program for Today.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 1.—The Hugh Gibson has already prepar-rince of Wales is still Canada's ed the speech he will deliver at the most popular idol, it was fully dem- | end of the session and it is underonstrated today by the cheering. flag waving multitude that greeted | proved and even strengthened it. him when he appeared in public, The ovation which began last night when the prince, his brother, Prince | day Viscount Admiral Saito, chief George and Premier Stanley Baldwin of England, arrived from Quebec, was renewed with redoubled

The program for the day follows: 10 a. m .- Official reception at

1 p. m.-Luncheon. 2 p. m .- Golf at Laval-Sur-Le-4 p. m .- Garden party with Sen-

Following the banquet the dis-Fuller in reviewing the case of tend to prove someone had entered tinguished visitors will retire to Sacco and Vanzetti, accused of the house. She is equally sure that their special train which will de-

DIVER INJURED.

Misses Katie and Ellen Manion at ward Hitchcock, 37, of Compo Enwright, publisher, was today 20 Golway street where an attempt Beach, a shore resort near here, ordered transferred from Charles was made to break in last week brother of Thomas Hitchcock, inter- street jail to the

President and Sec. Kellogg in Constant Communication Over Geneva Conference—Lloyd George Raps Baldwin Government.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Desperate eleventh-hour efforts are being made to save the Geneva Naval Conference from a complete and de-

vastating collapse. President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellog have been in almost constant communication during the last 48 hours, seeking to prevent the utter failure of the conference. or, if that cannot be avoided, ta architect since his retirement from find some means of softening the active competition in the sport a effect upon British-American rela-

Thus far, it was admitted officially today, the magic formula has not Took Up Sport Late. been found, but the postponement of the final plenary session until here with a faint ray of hope that something may yet be his upon.

Raps Baldwin, London, Aug. 1 .- A vigorous attack on the Baldwin government for permitting the Geneva conference "to be conducted to an inevitable "I hardly care to dwell on the

possible effects of the failure to Travis held his prominence in come to terms with the United States on a shipbuilding program, of a rivalry which will more and Born in Maldon, Victoria, Aus- more alienate the two nations, upon

> STILL DEADLOCKED Geneva, Aug. 1 .- Informal conferences between the chief delegates to the Tri-Partite Naval disarmament Conference have failed to break the deadlock, and it was admitted this afternoon that the

next plenary session of the conference will probably end the parley. Postponement of the plenary sesthan Along Long Island Coast ed hopes that some means might be found to avert a breakdown of the conference. But after private discussions it was 'admitted frankly between the chief delegates that there is no hope of an agreement. One delegate stated frankly today that the only reason for the postponement of today's plenary

session was "to give time for preparing impressive funeral services." No Concessions The events of the last 24 hours have been marked by refusals of either the British or Americans to make any concessions. The Japanese delegates called on Hugh Gibson, American delegate, yesterday and asked if the Ameri-

cans were disposed to make even the slightest concession. Gibson re-Gibson and Admiral Hilary Jones then called upon the Hon. W. C. Bridgman, chief British delegate, and asked if the British were willing to make any concessions. Bridgman's reply was in the negative. Bridgman called today on the Japanese delegates and asked if

agreement. The Japanese reply was in the negative. No Hope Left After this series of rebuffs, those who had hoped for some new development that might save the conseemed hopeless and only awaits a

they saw any sign of a possible.

formal ending. Hugh Gibson has already preparstood President Coolidge has ap-It was learned today that in the course of a private dinner yester-Japanese delegate, told his colleagues that the conference had ended to all intents and purposes. The reasons that the American delegation published the text of the suggested safeguard clause was stated today to be only for the purpose of clearing up any misunder-

session, which will probably be Thursday.

Secretaries of the various dele-

gations are meeting this afternoon

to fix the date of the final plenary

standing.

ENWRIGHT TRANSFERRED

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Sanford Bates, commissioner of correction Westport, Conn., Aug. 1. - Ed- today announced that Frederick W.

ITALY HAS NO THOUGHT

before the Cabinet today.

OF BOTHERING AUSTRIA

tions are irreconcilable with the Versatiles and St. Germaine treat-

ies. Italy has not modified her at-

DRUNKS, COURT GRIST

Baggy Stow Combatants Pay

was fined \$10 and costs for driving

INCREASED RECEIPTS

FROM STATE AUTOISTS

hicle department in the first six

hicle department in the first six months of this year amounted to \$6,174,231,93, exclusive of the returns frem the gasoline tax, an increase over the income for the corresponding period of last year of 17.8 per cent. The department's income for the half year was larger than for the entire year 1925.

Fees for registration of 271,116 motor vehicles constituted the largest single item of income, \$5,050,-421.46. Of this amount \$3,546,-773.70 was paid by 220,415 owners of private motor vehicles.

From the licensing of 289,423 operators receipts of \$874,579 resulted. There were 29,657 more operators at the end of the period than there were a year earlier, an indication of the steady increase in

indication of the steady increase in the proportion of the population en-titled to operate cars on the state's

Colling, the son was inclined to minimize the trouble, although he admitted he had been attacked by

HAT OLD MARKERS

License Man Fined.

Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19

Russell Mfg Co 40 Smyth Mfg Co350 Scoville Mfg Co new. 55

Torrington 74

Underwood 55

U S Envelope pf113 Union Mfg Co. 25 Whitlock Coll Pipe . . —

Stanley Wks com ... 66 ½ 67 ½
Stanley Works ptd .. 27 ½ 28 ½
Standard Screw ... 97 101

N.Y.Stocks

Bid Asked City Bank & Tr 675 Capitol Natl Bank ... 265

Conn River 300 First Bond and Mort 54 First Nat (Htfd) 295 Hart Nati Bk & Tr .450 Htfd-Conn Tr Co 695 Land Mtg & Title ... 59 Morris Phan Bank ... 140 Park St Trust 480 Phoenix St Bk Tr ... 405 Riverside Trust 1450 Htfd & Conn West 6,. 95. East Conn Power . .. 101

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American Silver 26	30	Mack Iruc 24	331/2	8
Acme Wire 14	17	Marl Oll 34		
Billings Spencer com -	3	Mo Pac com 58%		-4
Billings Spencer pid	6	N Y Central 156 %	155%	3
Bigelow Hart coh 84	87	New Haven51%	51	
Bristol Brass 61/2	8	Nor Pac 94%	94%	
Collins Co100	110	Penn R R 65%	65 16	1
Colt Firearms 27 1/2	281/2	Radio Corp 61 1/2	601/4	,
Eagle Lock 90	100	Rock Is113 %	118	3
Fainir Bearing 85	_	Sear Roe 6714	6778	
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OUR LAWS LENIENT ON MORAL TURPITUDE

Woman Who Lived With Married Man Cannot be Sent to State Prison.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1. — Connecticut statutes are broad shough on the question of moral turpitude to allow at least one transfer of monetary problems," the premier said. er to escape restrictions of the imto allow at least one type of offendmigration law, Deputy Attorney-General Ernest L. Averill has noti-fied the Federal Secretary of State High Low 1 p. m.

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Alled Chem . . 161 % 159 % 160 % Frank B. Kellogg.

In a request for an opinion, Sec-Am Loco . b. . 105 ¼ 105 105 Am Smelt . . . 167 ¾ 165 % 166 % retary Kellogg asked whether under 56 1/2 the laws of Counce leut, a widew Am St Fdy ... 56% 55 56% the laws of Councerleut, a widow Am Sug ... 87% 87% 87% who admits having lived with a Am T & T ... 168% 168 168% married man for a number of years and bore him a son would be corsid-Atchison ... 198 % 196 % 198 crime in the meaning of the ImmiBald Loco ... 252 249 % 250 % gration Act which concerns a felony of which were for motor vehicle of which were for motor vehicle of which were for intoxication.

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Beth Steel ... 54 53% 53% turpitude.

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Erie 64 1/2 64 64 1/4 Gen Elec 129 1/4 128 129 1/4 held or assumed that the elimina-tion of moral turpitude was not in-

PLANE FALLS; THREE DEAD.

Newcastle, Ind., Aug. 1.—Three men are dead here today after the airplane in which they were riding crashed to the earth in a 500-foot nose dive. The dead are: Pliot nose dive. The dead are: Pliot George Meyers, 21; Paul Ise, 19, and Evan Davis, 17. Meyers had purchased the plane recently for the purpose of conducting excursion rides. It was his first flight.

James Luzzie of Hartford and John F. Howard of this town were each fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Both were arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla.

Write a Book





Helen Elizabeth Reynolds (above)
and Betty Bell Houghton of Bartlesville, Okla., took pen in hand and wrote a book of short stories for other children. Helen is 9 and Betty a year older. W. D. Reynolds, Helen's father, is an oil operator.

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amounts.

STABS SON IN FIGHT.
William, Conn., Aug. 1.—
Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 1.—
Bernard Semel, 20, of Leonard's Bridge in the town of Columbia, wanted to go to New York with his father's automobile yesterday and the father, William, objected. An argument started with the result that the elder Semel was in court this morning charged with assault upon his son. In court Bernard exhibited a cut near the heart which he declared was done with a butcher kinds will be a butcher of justice of the Peace Hubert P. Collins, the son was inclined to Helen Blizabeth Reynolds (above)

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y Furnished.

his parent, but did not remember being assaulted with the knife.

The elder Semel, however, was fined \$10 and costs and given a suspended sentence of thirty days in A Fine Line of Fixtures.

29 Clinton St. Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Shoes

Repaired with great care, Thin soles, new lifts on small, high heels, etc.

Bring them to me.

LOUIS DELL

State Theater Building

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 1.—Anthony Rizzo of Shelton, was fined \$10 and costs in police court today because he was driving a car with 1926 markers. Rizzo told the court that he had driven from Shelton to New York and had gotten as tar as this town on his return journey before being held up by the police. He declared that he had 1927 markers placed over the 1926 plates when he began his trip and that the current markers had dropped off. Judge Mead did not believe his story.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Olson and Arthur and John Carlin of Stone street, and Henry Olson of Fairview street have Mussolini Tells Cabinet That He Has No Intention of Inreturned from an automobile trip through New Hampshire and Ver-mont, Canada and Maine, during terfering With Neighbor. which they covered 900 miles.

Rome, Aug. 1.—Italy has never had any intention of "interfering Three north end boys, Bobby Flavell, Russell Krouse and Fred-eric Baker left yesterday for a with the internal affairs of Austria," Premier Mussolini declared week's stay at Camp Woodstock. "Italy has never concentrated

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunzel of West Center street and Mr. and troops on the Austrian border," the Mrs. Stanley Straugh of Ridge The Vienna revolt has revived street have returned from a two talk regarding the Austrian prob-lem and some auggestions of a so-lution being found through a Dan-ubian federation or an 'Anschluss' with Germany, Both of these soluweeks motor tour through the White Mountains and Maine and other New England shore resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddell of Trotter street are at Walnut Beach.

ies. Italy has not modified her atlitude on such unions."

Mussolini emphasized to the Cabinet that public order exists
throughout Italy despite the fact
that there is an economic crisis in
progress during the revaluation of
the lira.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough
Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough
Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough
Brown and son Wilbur of Edgerton
street are at the Nyquist cottage,
Walnut Beach. Miss Alice Nyquist
who is spending the summer at the
family cottage is in town for a few "The truth is that Italy is today the most orderly country in the world, and is in such a condition

BABY CYCLONE

Rehoboth, Mass., Aug. 1 .- State police today were on guard to prevent looting in the swath a quarter of a mile long and 100 yards wide cut Sunday evening by a high wind of cyclonic force, causing one death and injury to twelve. The twister also descended on

North Duxbury, wrecking several houses and blocking highways. Roland Isherwood, of Taunton, who was driving a party of six per-. for Battle; Speeders and No- sons into the yard of the Rehoboth Congregational church, was the vic-Five cases composed the Monday tric wires were torn down in the vealed today.

OLD TEACHER DIES

the police and sergeant John Grown the police and s School, Boston. Zenophone Piperas of Main street

HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Is there anything that pleases the masses more than an elephant and a clown? They are always looked upon as a necessity with a circus and they surely are. There is an abundant supply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to Mansupply of both with Christy Bros, big five ring wild animal show, which is coming to the both wild be a big five ring wild animal show. will be a big street parade at 11 a. m.

NINE DROWNED. Minneapolis. Minn., Aug. 1.— INSURANCE BROKERS nesota lakes Sunday, a check re-

At Clear Lake, five persons were drowned, four of them while attempting to save the life of a young

TO AID STAMFORD.

DID BIGGER BUSINESS

Aircraft insurance last year to- The delay in starting may be for talled \$147,000 as compared to several days, since the most trifling

tual fire and marine companies, authorized to do business in this state, showed a gain in business last year of \$122.724.000

totalled \$317,891.852.501, which State Water Commission had no

ceived in New York state during 1926 by joint-stock and mutual companies was \$104,953,058; while the fire losses incurred totalled \$55.362.558

647,662,442 over 1925. The total amount of all risks

NO UNFAIRNESS SHOWN. was an increase of nearly \$12,000,000,000 over the previous year. The
companies paid out \$1,092,336,114.
The total of fire premiums re-

amount \$6,968,215,314 covered

ocean marine risks, a decrease of

cause of an unusual accident to the

departure from perfect alignment of

had entire charge of letting the conwritten by joint-stock and mutual tract, said Mr. Wadhams and it was companies in the state in 1926 was given to O'Neill Brothers of Hart-\$15,189,504,895, an increase of \$1,- ford after sixty-seven bids had been considered, and it was approved by the State Board of Finance and

Getting Along Nicely, Thank You

titled to operate cars on the state's highways.

Examinations were given to 30,-577 applicants who paid \$61,172 in fees. The various courts turned over \$105,385.92 in fines and fees received as the result of convictions in motor vehicle law violation cases. These funds, like all the receipts of the deportment, so for highway construction, repair and improvement.

The rest of the total is accounted for by receipts of \$2,067 from temporary registrations; \$34,179 for transfers; \$2,098.50 for duplitemporary registrations, for duplifor transfers; \$2,098.50 for duplicate registrations and operators' licate registrations are registrations are registrations and registrations are registrations are registrations are registrations and registrations are registrations. 677 for certified copies of records; \$32,947 for gasoline licenses, and duction.

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Values to \$4.95 Going at \$1.00, \$1.95

\$1,232,731,910 from 1925. HOPES TO BREAK RECORD. New York, Aug. 1 .- The attempt IN NEW YORK IN 1926 of Lieutenant Alford Williams to break the world's seaplane record of 258.8 miles an hour scheduled for today has been postponed be-

Albany, N. Y .- Earthquake in-Newton, Mass., Aug. 1.—Miss Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1.—John surance written in New York State plane. One of the fine duralumin Sarah Fuller, pioneer in teaching R. Donohue, special inquirer of the in 1926 totalled \$22,747,000 as blades of the propellor was bent by Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1 .- John surance written in New York State

The 273 joint stock and 73 mu- the propellor blades would inter-\$16,500 the previous year.

of \$128,734,000 over 1925. Their hope of Lieutenant Williams. assets on December 31, 1926, to-

The total amount of fire risks

Control.

than fire, was \$32,777,047,945, an increase of \$2,088,421,590. Of this



in 'THE POOR NUT' THEY TAKE THE HIGHEST HONORS IN LAUGHS!

Tomorrow and Wednesday



WIVES! Would You Rather Have the World at Your Feet or Your Husband At Your Side?

State Theater Building



THINK



Rockville

HIT BY MOTORIST GIRL BRINGS SUIT

Miss Alice Prachmiax Asks Damages of \$2,000 as Result of an Accident.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, August 1.

A suit for \$2,000 damages has been instituted by Moses Berman of Hartford, acting for Alice Prachmiax, a minor, who is represented by her father, Joseph, claiming that on the 12th day of December, 1926 about three o'clock in the afternoon an automobile owned by the estate of Natalie Orlowski, and driven by his son, John, will full consent of the owner, collided with Miss Prachmiax on the so-called "state road" in the limits of the town of are considered worth \$2,000. The writ is returnable to the September term of Tolland County Super- of the social. ior Court which opens on the first

Tuesday in September. up that the defendent was walking along the highway, was in full view of the driver of the car who made no effort to stop or prevent the accident. That the defendent struck the plaintiff with such force that she was badly injured and suffered much pain and was compelled because of her accident to loose five week's time at her work as a "spooler" for which she was paid \$9.91 a week, which money she lost in wages and that in addition to this two "central teeth" were knocked out. One of these "central teeth" was a "natural" tooth and the other was a "false" tooth. This also caused her much pain and loss of money in dentist bills as it was necessary, in order to properly fix up the teeth to have a bridge built and inserted in the place of the teeth that were lost. In addition to the loss of her teeth and the expense of replacing them her appearance in beauty was also marred, the complaint reads. Coming Marriage.

coming marriage of Miss Dorothy of Union street have returned from Indian Neck. Douglas of Dobsonville and Herbert a motor trip to Vermont. Douglas of Dobsonville and Herbert

Arnold Lanz of West road spent

Recent visitors at the Manchester

Stones. Corn was laid that and

Recent visitors at the Manchester

Badly slit by the hail. Several winwill take place on August 27.

Police Court. There were three cases before the City court this morning, all having liquor as their foundations. James Griffin, employed as a worker on a charged with intoxication. He told ents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan of the court that he had been drinking ginger water on his work and this had brought on a pestiferous intestinal disturbance. He decided illness. to take a drink of "jakie," purchasing two small bottles which he PAINT COTTAGE HOUSE mixed with water. This had such a bad effect on him that he cut his hand by bumping against a small show case on Brooklyn street. The face, giving him a bloody appearPainters' Outing Resolves Itevento, Clarence Wrisley and Jowith. Mrs. Brown still remains to ance. He was all washed up when he was found waiting for a bus to Ellington, when arrested by Captain Tobin who told the court that the man was attracting attention and had a number of children following Judge Fahey, who presided bining business with pleasure. today, imposed a fine of \$10 and

In the other case a mixup over with much anticipation toward the a game of pool between two friends date of their annual outing. They resulted in both being fined \$5 and were well pleased when Olson told between them, which amounted to the good time.

"Bert" Deere Home. ter to enlist in the Canadian Army was perfect and everyone was hap-

on Brooklyn street, here. States base hospital No. 69, located the cottage which had just been at Rutland, and was given a five completed but lacket its color. days' leave of absence yesterday, There is a rumor that a casual word John Klein, 43 and Anna Suchy, Types of People," taking as his text coming at once to Rockville. He is dropped by Olson started the argu- both natives of Hungary. Each was suffering from tuberculosis. Pay- ment. ment for his care at the hospital is By 10 o'clock 21 painters were made by the Canadian government. Getting in Shelves.

Tolland county arrived this morning and was at once taken in sections to and was at once taken in sections to completely.

the upper part of the hall to be assembled. Not only is there provia little bet that the job couldn't be ing somewhere could not be ascertook place Saturday morning on the sion for the books already in the done in that time. Did he lose? sectional and can be added to from time to time. This will make it SATURDAY IS THE DAY possible, at the opening of the term next month, for the lawyers to secure the books necessary and have a place to read them instead of finding it necessary to go out in the

Largest for Month. The award for the catch of the largest fish by members of the Rockville Fish and Game club went to "Bunny" Ulitch, manager at the Market street Economy store, who pulled in a bass that weighed three lake, the committee announced topounds, thirteen and three-quarters day that the original date, August

Autos in Collision. An automobile driven by W. R. Cairns of Village street and another driven by Paul Cheheuski of Windsor avenue collided Saturday night about 10:45 on the Somers Sarah Oxley, 55, of Watertown, men over Norfolk, Va., Buffalo and daughters, Evelyn and Margaret, men over Norfolk, Va., Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray are coming around a curve the Millord Hospital for two weeks followed.

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Reed Will Leave. Superintendent Reed of the Vernon almshouse will not take until August 15, the date set by the

Herbert Hewitt of Talcott avenue has purchased a new sedan, Troy and Albany.

of New Britain were the guests of of Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plummer of High street over the week-end. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage of Greenpoint, L. I. Mead of Union street.

Miss Margaret Schmogro of Pros- Elwood Peters, son of Rev. R. C. pect street will leave today for Peters of Lowell, Mass. formerly week with friends after which she church, has been visiting friends in through Nova Scotia.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. department stores. Charles Mead of Union street, returned on Sunday to her duties on The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church will hold its monthly meeting and social on Wednesday evening. Following the Vernon and caused damages that regular business meeting, there will be an interesting entertainment. Mrs. Arthur G. Hincks is chairman

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary have been invited In the general complaint it is set to the home of their president, Miss Jennie Batz on Wednesday evening. Those was are planning to go are requested to meet at the foot of

Mountain street at 7:30. about 200 at the outing of the Ep- land a number of years ago. The worth League, which was held at sale was made through the R. J. Crystal Lake on Saturday afternoon and evening. Representatives from Hockanum, East Hartford, Burnside, South Manchester, Vernon and Rockville were present.

Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zieborth and ner's Lake.

Mrs. A. C. Dickinson of Milford is spending the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George B. Milne of Union street. Miss Dorothy Marshman of Orchard street is enjoying a two

weeks' vacation at Lake George.

Horace Deal of West Main street.

Lawrence Plummer of High street is confined to his home with

IN A COUPLE OF HOURS

self Into Bee and John Olson seph Preince. Loses (?) a Bet.

John I. Olson, well known Manchester painter and decorator, is credited with a unique feat of com-

John employs a force of 21 painters. They look forward each year

On the day of the outing not a painter was missin, when the party "Bert" Deere, who left Manches-left here by motor. The weather 9:01 when discussion rose as to to back up his stories. Bert is now a patient in United how long it would take to paint

scurrying about getting paint cans

OF S. METHODIST PICNIC Swedish

No Change Has Been Made From Original Date Despite Misunderstanding.

Confusion having arisen concerning the date of the South Methodist borhood will know it. Sunday school picnic to Crystal Saturday.

DIES OF INJURIES

was coming around a curve, the driver blinded by the lights on a third car, did not see the car driven by Cairns until they came together. Both were driving slowly. They have been notified to be in the Ellingston justice court this evening for a hearing.

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ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge will have selectmen for the termination of his service as superintendent at the almshouse, but is making arrangements to leave the pleace before that time.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will have among the recent arrangements to several meeting this evening, its regular meeting this evening, its regular meeting this evening, and as this will be the only meeting this month and several important business matters are to be acted ant business matters are to be acted ant business matters are to be acted and bu upon, a good attendance is hoped so spent Sunday there.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson of Main guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carl-

South Manchester spent Sunday as their daughter's family, Mrs. W. S.

enjoying a month's vacation spent & Company, one of Boston,s large

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will have its regular who have been spending their vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell

family of Grove stree spent the England states, are at present visit- Mrs. Walter Little of Bridgewatweek-end at their camp at Gard-ing Mrs. Keeney's brother, Thomas er, Mass., was a caller at the home Woods of Center street.

first half of August.

Miss Lillian Deal of New York Mrs. Kirk White and E. S. Tweedy. the top of Woodward Hill, by the City is spending two weeks as the Mrs. White lived in the old White hailstones. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. homestead in her youth, now the Judge J. White Sumner and Mrs. Community clubhouse, and Mr. Elsie Jones of Bolton were Colum-Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford Tweedy was an interested visitor bia visitors Friday. spent the week-end with her par- from the fact that he is a friend of W. H. Childs of Brooklyn. donor of daughter of New York are at Hillthe property to the club.

> End, David Galligan; Center, Albert Jennie Hunt. Roberts; Main street, Winfield Martin; West Side, Aaron Radding; Spruce street, Michael Fitzgerald; midnight relief, Arthur Seymour: talla; Cheney Brothers, James Ben- of her nurses has been dispensed

> Raymond Gardner of the Manchester Plumbing and Supply com- him Mrs. Oehlers and Doris who

> weeks' vacation. Herbert Swanson, advertising tic spent the day recently with her manager at Watkins Brothers, be- sister, Mrs. Jennie Hunt. gan his two weeks' vacation Satur-

they were ordered to pay the costs at Black Point, near Niantic, for and family have returned from Say- Green which has been ploughed up tioning during July.

at the outset of the World war, and py. The party reached the cottage from a week's fishing trip in Maine, benefit of the Improvement associawho was soon afterwards wounded, about 9 o'clock in the morning. Ev- and, differing from the traditional tion will be glad to learn that anis spending a few days at his home ery man to his trade so it was about fisherman, he brought along the fish other one is being planned for this

> Marriage intentions were filed this morning at the Town hall by day morning on the subject "Three married once before.

and brushes, heaving ladders, of ing District of Columbia markers which oddly enough, there were spent considerable time taking photo be set up in the remodeled law plenty on hand, and by 10:05 paint tos of the Town hall at the Center. library of the Superior court of The average transfer and the first inspected the interior of are remembered for their moral It is understood Olson had made tures as models for a similar build-

the North End filling station, has

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 1 .- The 6, had never been changed. There-fore the picnic will be held next rigid aircraft in the world, returned safely to Scott Field here just before midnight last night completing a week's cruise which took it Milford, Conn., Aug. 1 .- Mrs. and its crew of fifteen officers and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold

after a trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrady of Street had for their week-end Dalton, Mass., spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Francis Plummer son and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Dyer tives, and spent the night at the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Taylor daughter of Jounston, R. I., are Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin of of South Main street are visiting spending a few days days with Mrs.

Dr. Roberts of Hartford has Springfield, where she will spend a pastor of Second Congregational summer place at the lake. will leave for an extended trip town. Young Mr. Peters, who is a and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson graduate of Babson Institute, is in- of Post Hill were dinner guests of Miss Edith Mead, who has been voice manager of Houghton, Dutton Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter Sunday. and Miss Lillian Christensen of

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke and the Springfield Visiting Nurse staff. family of Main street are spending pleted for Meyer Bitten, to take the ten cays at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

> School street has bought the Buck- They made the trip by auto. land block just beyond the old schoolhouse on that street. Mr (1)- building a new bungalow near the cavage plans to make many im- one he already owns. provements in the building, such as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer have verandas for every tenant and in- been visiting at the Owen camp, terior conveniences. The block was built by the late William L., Buck-

and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell spent the week-end at the Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug, R. I.

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Keeney and spent the day recently in Norwich, daughter Gertrude of Detroit, as guest of Mrs. Kate Wolff, for-Michigan, who are touring the New merly of Columbia.

spending her vacation with her thunder storm Friday afternoon. Arthur G. Vincent and two sons aunt, Mrs. Ralph E. Clarkson, at hy the forests of rain accompanied

day. He is at White Sands Beach.

brook where they have been vaca- for the last year.

Construction company has returned rection of Moshe Daranov, for the

had his place fitted up with automatic burg'ar alarms. It has been in a more safe manner, but nothing broken into several times. Now when an attempt is made to enter the filling station the whole neigh-

AIRSHIP COMPLETES TRIP.

COLUMBIA

Among the recent arrivals at Hill-

have recently returned to Hillcrest Mr. and Mrs. Payson Little of town calling on friends and rela-

home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mrs. Chester Winsor and son and Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Miss Eva Collins is spending a few days at Pine Grove, Niantic.

just completed a new garage at his Dr. and Mrs. Douglas of Boston

A new barn has just been complace of the one recently struck by ightning and burned. Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Latham

New Jersey are in the Avery cot-

meeting in Tinker hall this evening. tion at the home of Alonzo Latham on Chestnut Hill, have returned to Steve Olcavage of 113 North their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Lockwood of Hartford is

"Outside Inn." Mrs. Fred Tucker of Daytona,

Florida, and her daughter, Miss Zulette Tucker of Montclair, N. J., have been visiting friends in town, stopping at the homes of Mrs. Raymond Lyman, Mrs. T. G. Tucker and Mrs. Clifford Robinson. Miss Nancy Tucker of Hartford is spending a week with Mrs. T. G. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman

and family and Mrs. Mary Lewis

Robert Carter of 15 Benton street is at Montgomery, Mass. for the daughters have returned to their home on the Green after spending some time on Chestnut Hill. Columbia was visited by a severe

by a heavy wind and large hail stones. Corn was laid flat and

Mr. and Mrs. Minion and little

crest for two weeks. Miss Susan P. Clapp of Hartford Changes in police beats, effective arrived Friday to spend the rest of today, are the following: North the summer at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Fiske of Rockville has been spending several days at the

home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Miss Eliza Hutchins continues to improve to such an extent that one

Herbert Ochlers of Montclair, N. J., came to Columbia Saturday and returned home Eunday, taking with pany returned today from a two have been visiting Mrs. Ochlers' mother, Mrs. George Champlin. Mrs. Alice Turner of Williman-

The Board of Directors of the Columbia Improvement association met Saturday evening to decide the Connecticut Agricultural Col-Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Knofia about fertilizing and reseeding the lege at Storrs.

Those who remember the splendid concert given last summer by the Harry Welles of the Manchester Hart School of Music, under the di-

Atwood.

dinner.

rehearsal for the play "A White

Shawl," to be presented by the

Ready Helpers, Aug. 17., with an

old fashioned New England boiled

Helpers will hold another "dog

roast" on the lawn of J. E. Kings-

bury's. Everybody welcome. Pro-

ford is spending this week with Mr.

Miss Ruth Cooley of East Hart-

Miss Amelia Kingsbury returned

home today after a 4 days' visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley of Hartford were Sunday guests at

Mrs. Henry Adhers and son, Rob-

ert Adhers, of Harrison, N. Y., are

visiting at Mrs. George Bennett's,

also visiting Mrs. Bennett, Sr.

Miss Clara and Dora Adhers are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cade, Mrs.

May Cowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Neilson of New Haven are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and

children of Manchester were Sun-

day guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble

Boomis. Mrs. Clayton Carver also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Imgraham spent the

week-end with Fred Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes.

READY FOR HOP

. Noble Loomis.

thur Reed.

at their father's, Walter Palmer.

with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Elliott.

ceeds for the electric light fund.

and Mrs. Alfred Harlow.

Wednesday evening the Ready

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunservant." His three types arefirst, those who are remembered A woman in an automobile bear- through the ages by their evil Another automobile accident Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harlow.

slippery highway just beyond Seigel's. This stretch of road when The Beethoven Glee Club will re. wet is so slippery that unless one Sr. sume rehearsals this evening at the swedish Lutheran church at 8 biles were slowly it is impossible to avoid skidding. Three automobut no one was hurt, although at Carroll Chartier, proprietor of least one of the cars was almost entirely wrecked. Last year there were several accidents and the state has been asked to refinish this road

COVENTRY

has been done as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuka and Miss Anna Fuka of Astoria, L. I., have returned home after spending View Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uhl and two

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Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- The Boston are spending the week with welcome ever accorded any in- ney, "somewhere in the East" for ividual is planned here today for The Ladies' Fragment Society the arrival of Col. Charles A. Lindmeet Wednesday at 11 a. m., stand- bergh, due to land at the Cleveland a two weeks' vacation at Autumn and time, at the home of Mrs. Ar- airport in his famous New York-to-Paris plane, at two P. M., today. The city's thousands will pay honor not only to the air hero, but

his host and mentor during his

DEMPSEY STARTS TRAINING Los Angeles, Aug. 1.-Jack Dempsey will begin training today Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sivan of most elaborate and enthusiastic for his return bout with Gene Tun-Daily roadwork and light gymnasium workouts alternated with golf

> nounced. He will leave for the scene of the fight about five weeks before the to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, date of the battle. Stamford, Conn., Aug. 1,-Fire 913 Main St.

will be Dempsey's program for the

present, the former champion an-

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HIDING ITS LIGHT.

The police department of Manchester is receiving considerable comprehension. But whatever criticism for its failure to apprehend course the district voters decide to the authors of several petty burglar- take, as to recapture of the Library ies and reported attempted breaks. quarters or permitting the Library The criticism is probably unjust, to remain, they are not likely to im-Few police matters are more pose any such impossible conditions baffling than crimes of this charac. of precipitate removal. The Liter or more frequently go unde. brary directors are not only entitled tecter, anywhere; largely for the to decent treatment from the Eighth reason that it requires almost as district, they are practically sure to much time and effort to ferret out get it; for the voters as a whole cera series of ten dollar burglaries as tainly hold no grudge against the to detect the perpetrators of some Library or its management. major criminal act-and the police seldom have a sufficiently extensive personnel to warrant the expenditure of the time and the effort is its lakes. Few states in the necessary for immediate success.

however, the explanation that the one, even though they are, in the as to win for him his first election police appropriation is insufficient majority of cases, small. They proto provide enough men to thorough- vide a means of seasonal recreation McWhorter, "they'll tell you that ly protect the community is, unfor- for more persons, probably, than maybe I didn't hold all the records. tunately, unlikely to seriously im- even the seashore; for while the but I held most of 'em. Those were press the majority of the voters, total number of cottagers vacationwho are the court of last resort in ing on their banks may be smaller, the matter of appropriations. Not the lakes draw hundreds of thou- anyone else in the county was rebecause there may not be positive sands of visitors at the week-ends, warded as he deserved." merit to the claim, but because it is and daily, for that matter, throughso fixedly the policy of the depart- out the summer. ment to maintain a stealthy secresy A very serious problem is pre- his feats and then only because it concerning its proceedings that the sented by the likelihood of these was pointed out to him that his public has no way of knowing lakes being sooner or later, and to words might be an inspiration for whether it is worth its appropria- greater or less extent, taken away the country's youth. tion, worth twice as large an appro- from the public through combina- "When I was a poy of ten," bepriation, or worth only half or a tions of property owners proceeding gan the senator, 'I was only old quarter of what is being spent on to exclude the people of the state enough for a few of the contests

the taxpayers that they will enthu- case in point. For many years the chewers as they strutted around siastically respond to invitations to state has stocked the waters of this the streets of our town. I made up grant money for more policemen lake with fish and its water has my mind that I, too, would get my when the proceedings of the depart. been open water for anglers and its name into the weekly paper. ment are, to all effect, a sealed book shores for picnickers. Now the friends and family, I finally began to them and when they have no way Doolittle Lake Company, having ob- in a small way by entering a of knowing whether they are get- tained control of all the property skootching tournament. I skootchting the value of their money or about the lake, has posted "No Tres-not. A police force which asks no passing" signs and the public is not. A police force which asks no passing" signs and the public is away from a grown man who had co-operation from the public, which barred, ness must be surrounded with the done about it, by the state, is to re- around on their shoulders and my operates on the theory that its busimess must be surrounded with the done about it, by the state, is to reparents admitted for the first timmystery and privacy of the counfrain from further stocking of the
that I might some day amount to terfeiters' den, and that what it is waters—which is a comparatively something. doing is none of the public's busi- small matter. ness, inevitably suffers the handicap of lack of public confidence.

that this policy should be adhered almost every other lake in the could cut out the most full-length to so tenaciously as to prevent the State, there being few of them to strips from a newspaper page. publication of facts which, so far which access can be had except over trom being discreditable to the defrom being discreditable to the de- land likely at any time to change strips were so thin the committee partment, would, if known, go far ownership. It is conceivable that couldn't quite discern them, so that toward establishing the police serv- in the course of time the lakes, in- my Aunt Fanny held the title as ice of the town in the good opinion stead of being open to visitation by long as she lived, along with the of the people; yet there are in- the people of the state, may sub- never tried to take away from her. stances of precisely this thing.

for the best results, that more money and more men shall be proindependent of public opinion.

position that there are police mat- eminent domain, under which, for ward the beer, blowing for all you ters which should not, in the inter- public advantage, any man's private were worth on reaching it, on the est of the community, be made property can be taken from him theory that your momentum added public prematurely. Every respectunder condemnation proceedings that theory by standing directly beable newspaper is. But it is a and the compensation to be made hind my stein and blowing the foam fact, nevertheless, that the best po- established, not by the owner, but eighteen feet, as against the previlice departments in the United by the courts. States, big town and small, are those between whom and their pub- vation system to include all the the retired, undefeated champion lic there exist the best understand- lakes of Connecticut and their bor- barrel piler of the county of my on the plan of a Russian cheka is a undertaking, but not an impossibly another until they threatened me philosopher, dramatist, artist, criings. To try to run a police force derlands would be a considerable birth. I piled barrels one on top of

the voters.

LIBRARY QUESTION.

The decision of the Eighth School and Utilities District committee to call a meeting, at which be for the state to seize the lands chester Public Library from its into a state park. quarters in the Robertson school building shall be decided by the district voters, is to be criticized only on the ground that it should have preceded, rather than followed, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, a decision on attempt of the school committee to which is expected from Governor can work .- John ix:4. throw the Library into the street at Fuller of Massachusetts on Wednes-

capture the room for school pur world since the governor's inquiry poses is entirely a matter for deter- began. mination by the district, which in the first place authorized the pres- Fuller responded to world-wide proence of the Library in the Robert- tests by beginning a review of the son school. Good arguments, it is case, all occasion for clamor ended. conceivable, will be presented on Such a review was all that fair

dent to any one having the least lions of friends of justice had infamiliarity with library work, that sisted on-that the final disposition to require such an institution to of the case should not remain in the find a new home, to make the finan- hards of a judge who was under cial arrangements necessary for re- suspicion, based on much evidence, moval, and then to complete the ex- of having been unfair in his conduct tremely delicate task of transferring of the trial. The hullaballoo since the plant without reducing the book kept up by the reds and their sup-The Manchester Evening Herald is the plant without reducing the book kept up by the reds and their suron sale in New York City at Schultz's equipment to complete chaos—all porters has constituted a direct
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in a few weeks time is narrason, challenge to the governor and his in a few weeks time, is unreason- challenge to the governor and his able. It is so unreasonable as to reviewing commission-a dare, to

indicate that the order of the school let the court's verdict stand. committee to vacate by September 1 would seem to indicate either a have not been adversely affected, in lack of understanding surprising on their attitude toward the prisoners, the part of persons qualified for by this defiant ranting, they have membership on a school committee, been almost more than human. or an attitude of intentional and contemptuous spite.

We prefer to believe that the committee acted from utter lack of

NOT DEFENSELESS.

One of Connecticut's prime assets Union possess more beautiful youth when his prowess in such In the Manchester circumstance, bodies of inland water than this contests gained him such prestige

at large from their shores. It is rather too much to expect of Doolittle Lake in Norfolk is a readers, pin savers and candle

in the fact that what has been done ting championship. This sport, It is almost incomprehensible at Doolittle Lake can be done to then for both sexes, was to see who stantially all be in the hands of a It may be that Manchester is comparatively very small group of under-policed; that it is necessary persons who will monopolize them. foam blowing contests and one day

that the public will be brought to a of the commonwealth's natural and the trick was to blow the foam realization of any such thing so long gifts. There is a principle of law from atop the stein for the greatest as the department is run on the which can be invoked to prevent always allowed free beer and the theory that it is a private institu- such a situation arising, or remedy prestige he gained was immense. tion which cap afford to be utterly it after it has arisen. Private Well, up to the time I got into the property is a sacred thing under the game all the best foam blowers The Herald is in complete sym- laws of this state, but it is not pre- agreed that the most successful The Herald is in complete sym- laws of this state, but it is not pre- method was to get 30 to 40 feet pathy with the obviously correct eminently so. There is the right of away and then run like mad to-

Expansion of the state park resergreat one. And first of all, it ing ordinance limits. It will not get the money from would be the natural thing to start to-do-exclusionists or are on the point of being grabbed.

SACCO-VANZETTI.

Whether the Library shall be coninued in its possession of its p

The moment that Governor minded persons had a right to de-It should, however, be quite evi- mand or expect. It was what mil-

If the governor and his advisors

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Senator J Boomboom McWhorter regards with a certain good-humored tolerance the current crop of tatooed paper hangers, one-eyed vegetarians and sex-starved elephant scrubbers who are daily enrolling themselves among the national immortals by setting new endurance records for flagpole perching. curbstone sitting, chair rocking and

The senator, who often comments upon news and trends of the day, harks back to the days of his

"Back in my old district," says for those things and a man who could stand on one leg longer than

It was with great reluctance that the modest McWhorter was finally prevailed upon to describe some of

and was forced to gaze with envy at the champion oyster eaters, mirror

"Despite the scoffing of my held it in those pass for six years. On the surface, all that can be The erstwhile scoffers carried me

"The next year I had the nerve The significance in this affair lies to try to rob my Aunt Fanny of And He Blew Foam

"Some of the rougher men staged vided. But it is extremely unlikely thus being ejected from enjoyment were the days when beer had foam

"As a matter of fact, I am still

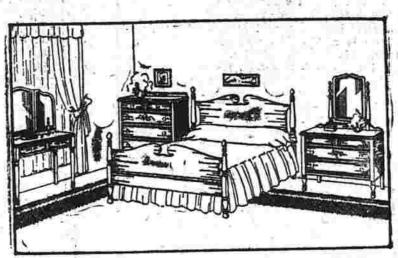
in on such localities as have either about over in my district now. One been grabbed by a handful of well- of the last contests they put on was test finally spread all over the n't yet picked the winner."

The night cometh, when no man

Today begins the store-wide

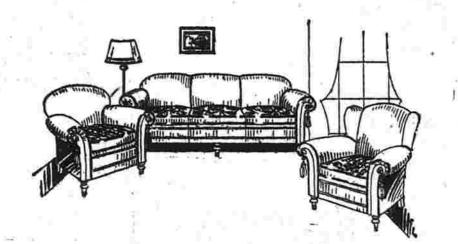
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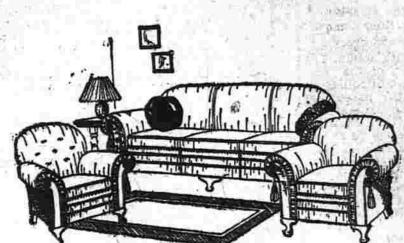
3 Piece Jacquard Suite \$98

Nor how much real value \$98 will buy in living room furniture. This suite, exactly as sketched has web construction throughout Upholstered all around, including backs of pieces and both sides of seat cushions in Jacquard velour. Turned legs and tassels as shown. Regular \$155.00.



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A 66 inch buffet, 45x54 inch table extending to 72 inches, a 40-inch china, arm chair and 5 side chairs make up the walnut and gumwood suite sketch above. Regular \$235.00.



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cry of Broadway! This is the law of ous record of fifteen feet seven the blatant, acreeching, screaming jungle-that if you wish to live by bread alone, you shall die for the lack of it."

picture one night recently when the the way, is distributing cards to "But those glorious days are small talk was running large.

It's an old story on the "main who could wear the least clothes stem" that those who have lived about the tourist hotels slipping the A proper answer to the action of course I was merely an interested died most ingloriously when outwithout going to the hoosegow. Of most vividly upon their wits have cards in lobbies and arranging with the Doolittle Lake Company would spectator at this betting on my best witted by another who played the doors. The night club game having girl. The craze for this kind of con- same game. For it's a big battle of blown up, these variations on the "take or be taken" and he who old theme promise lively diversion the question of ejecting the Man- in question and convert the region country and apparently they have- plunges in with a bank-roll as his with "plenty of girls," entertainers, goal may win it this time, only to dance partners and such. They hint

This is what makes the Broadway as well—and generally you can. wheels go round-dog-eat-dog and

and sadly remarked that he was nick each other! Somehow, somebroke. He wasn't quite sure what his wife and children would do while he was gone. Well, they had wour pockets inside out—for "this wife and children would to work the was gone. Well, they had to have a some to the sure what way, get the money.

Standard Oil Company of European oil situation at some great concerns has aroused the European oil situation at some great concerns has aroused the Soviet government a policy almost identical with that of the powerful length while in European oil markets. man's overlabored sense repairs it- broke. He wasn't quite sure what way, get the money.

them eminently respectable men, oh, well, their time would come: FAMILY QUARREL

In Broadway, gambling doesn't necessarily mean tossing dice or dealing cards. If you play the game, you jump in blind, whether it's a deal in a boatload of Scotch, a little flim-flam game on a visitor from Tank Centers, or a swim across the channel.

"Reaping a fortune" is Broadway's pet expression. How you do Principal it matters not! Run a night club or open a flea circus, book a bath-Arthur Caesar, Manhattan's tub girl or turn gold digger. Get a One of the latest "rackets," by

> these "intimate" and "exclusive" little clubs among the visitors registered at Manhattan's hotels. Crews of card passers have gone that you can get cheering liquids

let the fittest survive.

That's Broadway—get a new The other day a "master mind" game as fast as the old one dies of bootleggery went to Atlanta for out. Grab the money from Tom, a two-year vacation. Before he set Dick. Harry and the out-of-town seen in this family split of the statement was listed a short time before Walter Shell combination have other competitive struggle of the Stand-sources of supply, oll men here are only of the statement was listed a short time before Walter Shell combination have other competitive struggle for the oil business of Europe was ard Oil of New Jersey, sailed for said, have no reason to purchase a two-year vacation. Before he set Dick, Harry and the out-of-town seen in this family In night the crickets sing and and sadly remarked that he was nick each other! Somehow, some-

BREAKS OUT IN STANDARD OIL

In Dispute Over Buying Russian Products.

cipal companies of the Standard Oil has not been confirmed, but it is The Russian oil which the Standard group over the purchase of Russian accepted by the oil interests here of New York and the Vacuum are and the Vacuum Oil Company.

while the Standard Oil Company ing oil wells and refineries in Rusof New York and the Vacuum Oil sia which were confiscated by that Company, two other large compan- government brought a disclosure ies of the Standard group, have that an agreement in principle afbeen buying large quantities of ready has been entered into provid-Russian oil and dealing in a friend- ing for compensation for properly manner with the representatives ties so seized. The agreement, it

A great deal more is involved in such properties. this controversy, observers here this controversy, observers here As to the Standard of New Jer-declare, than the mere question of sey's reference to the displacement the advisability of American oil of oil products of American origin companies purchasing Russian oil with Russian oil products, it was while there is excessive production said at the offices of the Vacuum in the United States.

The Royal Dutch-Shell inter-ests, it is reported here, declined oil interests could not in any way to resume trade relations with Rus- affect American oil interests. Russia after that government had re- sian oil is being shipped, it was exfused to grant it a full monopoly plained, to the markets which na-New York.—A bitter family quar- of Russian oil products and to limit turally belong to Russia, that is, rel has broken out among the prin- Russian oil exports. This statement the Near East and Central Europe.

servers here see a possible future Officials of the Standard of oil produced in Rumania, Egypt and alignment of the Standard of New New York and of the Vacuum, it is Persia. Jersey, the keystone of the Stand- said, are incensed at the implica- The Standard of New York and ard Oil group, and the Royal Dutch tions contained in a statement of the Vacuum have, through their Shell interests, against other mem- the Standard of New Jersey, issued Russian contracts. assured thembers of the Standard group, includ- recently, in which the last named selves of an adequate supply for ing the Standard Oil of New York company denied that it had been their European operations for some negotiating for the purchase of years to come. The Standard of Possible far - reaching conse- Russian oil. That statement was New Jersey and the Royal Dutch-

Europe on the Berengaria. It is Russian oil.

was learned, calls for payment to the former owners starting at five

Oil Company that the latter combuying is replacing to some extent

understood that he will study the The open split among these

BON AMI'S OUTING A DAY OF SPORTS

Employees Have Perfct Day at Compounce and Develop Athletic Prodigies.

The Bon Ami outing at Lake Compounce last Saturday, with the help of a perfect day, developed into the best outing ever, according to the word of those who attended. Under the efficient direction of

the committee everything moved swiftly and smoothly and every moment was crowded with action. The transportation section of the committee in its exhibition of collecting forty cars, getting the passengers all placed and making the start exactly on scheduled time, qualified as traffic managers extraordinary. Immediately upon arrival the athletic section took charge and the games and events were started and run until meal time, one event

pushing right on to the heels of the other, with not the least confusion or delay. The Events The first event, the one hundred yard dash, brought out the first upset of the day when Elmo Mantelli and Hook Brennan outran Bill Brainard, the favorite. The race was closely contested, with Mantelli

ing Hook who just nosed out Brainard by a fraction of an inch. Miss Wilhemina, McGrath came first in the fifty yard dash for women, closely followed by Mrs. Elsie Custer in the fast time of seven and one-half seconds.

pushed to the good time of eleven

seconds to keep aheat of the fly-

The fifty yard dash for men over fifty had developed considerable interest due to several of the contestants pulling regular Jack Sharkey predictions as to what they were going to do to the other fellow when they met. Doc Orvis led all the way until a sudden spurt in the last three yards put Johnny McCarty over the tape a winner by not a nose, for it was the middle part of his anatomy that crossed first, in the time of seven seconds.

The next was the pie eating contest for children, which was won by Sadie McGrath, with Grace Fogarty second. Judging from the faces of One little entrant, Ruth Frazier, ex- nounced today by Manager hibited her home training by eatfinished many minutes, she stayed and not-so-handsome Charley Murand very carefully cleaned her plate ray.

"The Poor Nut" is a story of colion understand. Take four years is a good child should.

ups and downs, most of those in the play, the latter Mr. Nugent was house was used as a German headrace were down more than up, but awarded a varsity letter from Ohio quarters. And another year for refinally Jake Schwartz rolled over University. It tells of a boy with building the schoolhouse after the the line the winner followed by Al an inferiority complex who dreams | 91st Division artillery wrecked it

and after considerable scrambling lege and tells her he is the star athand hunting, Mrs. Elsie Custer fi- lete and fraternity man in his class. | the armistice he had to buy all the nally located and donned her shoes, In reality he is only a botany stud- maps, pens and ink, books and the winner by a shoe lace.

women a female Christy Mathewson He wears glasses, woolen underwomen a remare christy machine so wear and takes hot foot baths. had to live so he built a chicken Manchester ball fans should not be That might give an idea of the kind surprised if they see Amelia in the of a boy he is. Bon Ami team lineur next Friday

a popular event, having about twen- in the State's picture for tomorrow ty entrants which made it necessary and Wednesday, "The World at Her to run an elimination contest. In Feet." On Thursday night the the finals Theodore Fairbanks and Country Store comes again with Bill Brainard, Jr., gave a fine exhi- loads of presents and lots of fun bition of accuracy. During the eli- and entertainment. mination Brainard had no less than four ringers and as many leaners that are required to make a good which made him a slight favorite in motion picture, Florence Vidor's the finals. However, youth will not new starring vehicle, "The World at always be served as the experience Her Feet" will undoubtedly leave and steadiness of Fairbanks were her exactly in that place of emijust enough of an edge to give him nence. Paramount has given its a win over Brainard by one point. lovely star a great story, an able di-The feature event of the morning,

the quarter-mile relay, proved up o expectations. Team number one capable cast. emposed of Mantelli, captain; Brainard, Vituello, and Frazier, ran a good race and finished first but the other team, made up of Coleman, Miller, Hook Brennan and look upon him as one of the best Gill, showed as much if not more bets of the year. Kent's first imspeed, losing only by a poor touch- portant role was in "Evening off. It was anybody's race up to Clothes" with Adolphe, Menjou. His the last and the winners made the work in that vehicle attracted favgood time of fifty-five seconds in orable attention from the debonair

Dinner Gong Race called on to decide a winner for Vidor's vehicle followed. this race, as it looked like a dead heat with about at least one hundred tied for first place. Well, the linner was worth running for, as Messrs. Pierce and Norton did put on a good feed and plenty of it.

After the dinner the prizes were awarded for the morning events. These were, in the main, useful articles of wearing apparel and in some cases caused much embarrassment to the chairman of the outing committee who started to name each prize until he came to the women's prizes when, after turning a deep pink, he quit naming and just handed out without comment. Only Few Dancers

Two swimming events, one for women and one for men were on the afternoon program. The race for women being won by Wilhemina McGrath with Amelia Socolosky second. Elmo Mantelli was first with Frank Vituello a close second m the men's race.

In the evening those who were got too tired and stiff joined the lance but most were willing to call it a good day and head for home at sight o'clock.

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Which Is the Real King

FLORENCE VIDOR STARS AT THE STATE TUESDAY

The World at Her Feet" Booked to Appear - Lindbergh's Hartford Visit in Pathe News.

The Pathe pictures of the recepthe two winners the name of this tion to Col. Lindbergh in Hartford event should have been pie spread- last week will be shown in the State ing instead of pie eating contest. theater program tonight, it was an-Sanson. The big feature on this ing very slowly and methodically bill is the comedy, "The Poor Nut," and even though the race had been starring handsome Jack Mulhall

ent who ekes out his expenses by slates for his 22 pupils. But that In the ball throwing contest for working in the college bookstore. is not what M. Valtier is noted for.

Florence Vidor, that even-tempered actress, who never seems to The horseshoe pitching was quite let anything worry her, is starred

> Possessed of all the ingredients rector, beautiful gowns, perfect settings and above all, a talented,

just been signed to a long term con- ed! tract by Paramount, whose officials star and Menjou called Paramount's attention to Kent's possibilities. As At this point a number of sprint- a result, the young player was givers were discovered who had not en an important part in Pola Nebeen heard of before. The judges gri's "The Woman on Trial" and are thankful that they were not the role of Richard Randall in Miss

1-Wyoming was the first state to adopt women's suffrage. 2-Wellington and Napoleon led the opposing armies at Wa-

3-Ethan Allen was the hero of l'iconderoga. 4-Fort Sumpter is in Charles-

5-Pennsylvania and Maryland were separated by the original Mason and Dixon line. 6-Powhatan was the father of Pocahontas.

ages to America. 8-Zanzibar is an island of East Africa. 9-The Thousand Islands are in the St. Lawrence river.

7-Columbus made four voy-

10-Scotland was once called STOLEN PENNY RETURNS

Chicago -The Chicago chief of police recently received a check for Ralph Grant of East V \$4.61 from a conscience-stricken has sold his house to His New Orleans man who said that 29 on a street car and later stole 50 cents from his mother. The check covered the amount with interest.

The Kennel Club of England rec- | Whalebone, once used so extenognizes 74 different breeds of dogs sively in the making of corsets now

This is Chapter 96 of the series of articles by a correspondent for The Herald, who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the Second A. E F."

CHAPTER XCVI

Calling attention to M. Frederic ville, which was in the path of the 91st Division in 1918.

M. Valtier has been the institeur -schoolmaster-at lege life, brought to the stage by ice, understand. Take four years The sack race developed many J. C. and Elliot Nugent and for his out for the war, when the schoolof conquests and athletic victories. according to the most complete He writes to a girl in a rival col- plans of any visionary schoolboy.

When M. Valtier returned after As the town's oldest institeur he coop for his chickens. Nothing extraordinary about that, either.

M. Valtier, being a conservative and somewhat of an inventor, ripped the nice, shiny patent leather visors from two German officers' helmets and these are now doing service as practical hinges on the door of that chicken coop out behind the schoolhouse.

Just ponder on that for a mo-Think of the salutes that were cracked down by respectful being used as hinges on the door of privates when those naughty hel- the chicken coop of Monsieur Fredmets passed in their prime! Think eric Valtier, the fat and congenial of the answering salutes that were institeur of Epinionville, France. snapped off the rims of those visors | The door will be swinging there in by their autocratic wearers! Think September, when the American Leof those once proud owners, strut- gion representatives pass through ting their stuff at a review, and of the town. And any one of them Arnold Kent heads her support- the orderlies who kept those hel- who pauses-and reflects-will get ing players. This young actor has mets all trimmed up and burnish- the humor, and the tragedy, that

> And now-nine years after the 91st went through without saluting -the visors of those helmets are Seine.



the schoolmaster has afforded.

TOMORROW: The Guard of the

WAPPING

Miss Helen Morgan Grant, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ralph M Grant of East Windsor Hill and Lloyd Wilcox Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Kenneth, of Westerly, R. I., were married last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride by the Rev. O. D. Fisher of Sulton, Mass., a former pastor of the Congregational church of South Windsor. Miss Pauline West who has been

give an account of her trip at the meeting of Wapping Grange Tuesday evening, August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Helm have moved their family from Mrs. Mary Thompson's tenement to New Brit-They went last Wednesday. Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Smith, is to return

abroad for several months and who

spent some time in Palestine, will

to his home about August 6. He has served his four years in the navy and does not intend to reinlist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank House, Mrs. Emma Skinner, Miss Etta Wilson and Harold Hart metored to Storrs College today where Harold Hart will remain and will take the Junior Short Course and will return

August 9. Miss Agnes Miller of Barber Hill was the guest of her cousin in Philadelphia during the past week. Lloyd Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. has sold his house to Harry Stough-

makes bristles for brushes.

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Feast day of St. Peter's chains; the seven Macabees and their mother; and Saints Faith, Hope and Charity, virgins and martyrs of the

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press August 1, 1917 Rear-Admiral Gleaves reports that U-boats attacked General

Pershing's expeditionary forces Kaiser Wilhelm issues proclamation to Germany that country is invincible and victory is cer-

American vessel knocks out gun of U-boat in running fight; American ship Modano is sunk by torpedo.

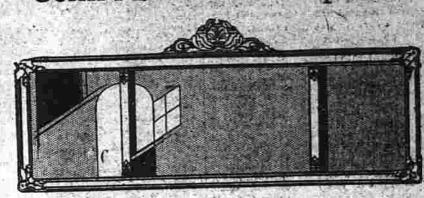
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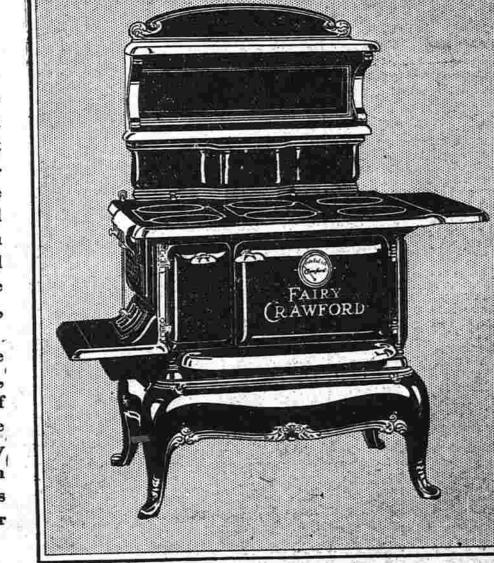
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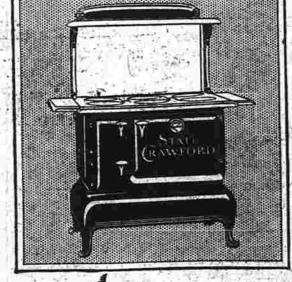


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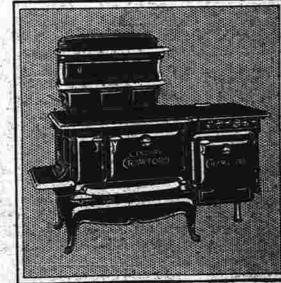
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339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

1:30 12:30—Cantor's orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Masqueraders.

8:30 7:06—Cavaliers.

10:00 9:00—Grand opera with WEAF,

11:00 10:00—Cavaliers.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ; recital,

461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. will be broadcast on Monday night, August 1, by WJZ and Blue Network. A popular concert will be given by the Goldman Band Inrough WEAF and the Red Network, when Olive Marshall, well known soprano. will be heard in several vocal solections. These same stations will ra-diate later in the evening a repetition of Jules Messanet's opers "Manon." The opera has been arranged for ra-dio presentation by Cesare Sodero, who will conduct the microphone performance. A special program of traditional trist music and folk songs by the Four Provinces Orchestra, as-sisted by the Tara Singers, will amply reward the radio listener who tunes to WOO. WLW will feature an entertainment by the Lyric Male Quartet. Other highlights are scheduled for broadcasting by WOR, WBZ. CFCF, WHK, WSB and KOA.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music. 7:35 6:55-Educational talk. 8:00-Minstrels; specialty. 8:35-Two dance orchestras. 10:30 9:30-Studio program. 11:00 10:50-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:36-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:49-Ensemble, baritone.

352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 8:00 7:09-Dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Musical program, 8:30-Special program. 11:00 10:00-Dance music; organ. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:00 7:05-Hawalian ensemble. 9:00 8:00-Wren concert program 11:05 10:05-Carpenter's dance orch. 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music with WGY 7:30 6:30-Musical progs. (214 hrs.)

9:00 8:00-1 rogram. 10:00 9:00-Lujeska Trio. Secondary Eastern Stations 272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 10;30 9:30-Two dance orchs; duets. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:30-Hook talk; planist. 7:00-Musical program, 8:00-Orchestra, musical, 10:10 9:10-Dance orch; review. 352.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-850.

8:31 7:31-1, B. S. A.; talks. 9:30 8:30-Amerus Four. 10:00 9:00-Talk; serenaders. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30 6:30-Hattle's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Traymore Quartet. 10:30 9:30-Musical marathon. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:35 7:35-Fireside Boys.

100 8:00-Schwartz program. 100 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 235-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 7:25 6:25—Soprano; talk, 8:00 7:00—Readings; talk, 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 9:00 8:00—Spiritualistic Experiment. 9:20 8:30—Educational talks. 10:00 9:00—All Nations Association. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with W.JZ. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

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Orchestra

7:15—Talk

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6:20-Hartford Times Sport Re-

view 6:30—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil

6:50-News and Baseball Scores

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4:55—Haseball; organ. 5:30—Lowe's trio, planist. 6:03—Lowe's orchestra. 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-Aleppo Drum Corps. 8:39-Musical program. 100 9:00-Haritone, planist. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf music. 6:00-Whistler, guitar, soloist. 6:10-Debate, "Vital Topics." 6:10-Debate, "Vital Topics, 6:30-Parnassus String Trio. 7:00—South Sen Islanders, 7:30—Goldman Band, 8:00—Opera, "Manen."

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 4:30 3:30—Knickerbocker orchestra. 4:30-Baseball; markets. 5:50-Basebull; time. 6:00-Kleiu's serenaders 6:30-Roxy and His Gang. 9:00 8:00-Spotlight bour, 10:00 9:00-Moonlight sextet.

10:30 9:30-Friedmars' orchestra. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740, 8:00 7:00-WEAF program, 508-WGO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:31-WOO trie; talks, 8:00-Traditional trish program 0102 9:02-Organ regital, 318.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Knsemble; baseball. 6:20-those conditions talk, 7:30 6:30—I:oxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—Light opera with WJZ. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790

5:25-Buseball scores. 5:30-Van Curier orchestra. 6:25—Baseball 8:30res.
379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790.
1:00—Scottish soprane, planist.
7:15—Instrumental quartet.
7:45—Songs, gultars, novelties.
8:30—Ray O'Hara's orch; songs,

7:00 6:00-Talks, music, artists (5% 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00-Twins, tenor, violin. 7:45-Artists; soprano, trumpet 8:40 7:43—Artists; soprano, trumpe 10:00 9:00—Brown's Ladies Trio. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30—Dominion markets. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 5:00—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 5:55-Baseball; Covato's orch. 6:45-Contralto, plano duets. 8:30-Dance music; WEAF op

9:30 8:30—Dance music; WEAF 0 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 8:45 7:45—House of Consat. 10:00 9:00—WEAF opera. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Syraque dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Soprano; studio program. 1:30 12:30—Jonsey's revellers. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Rosy with W.JZ.

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Monday Night. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00—Gibson trio; lesson.
7:40—Gibson trio; lesson.
7:40—Cheatrical review; grgh,
8:00—Lyric Male Quartet,
8:30—Johnston's program.
9:00—Features; danos music.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
7:30—Dornbergor's orchestra.
9:30—Male quartet.
325.9—KOA. DENVER—920.

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10 10:000—Theater orchestra.
15 10:15-"Colorado Day" program.
40.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.
00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch.
15 7:15—Light opera.
10 9:00—Sextet with WJZ.
15 9:35—Organ; stage program.
17:42-WWJ, DETROIT-860.
10 6:00—Dinner concert.
10 7:00—Musical program.
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254.1—WRYA, BICHMOND-1180. 10:30 9:33 Livenile pregram. 11:00 10:00—Finwalker quintet.
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333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00 8:00 Instrumental Irlo, 0:00 9:00 Legion musical. 1:00 13:00-Plantation Band. 361,2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 5:00 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-550. 10:30 9:30-Drama hour. 11:00 10:00-Songs, banjo, orchestra. 2:30 11:30-Four horsemen; pinnist. 1:15 12:15-Organ recital. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00-Orchestra, contraito, 9:30-Lecture regital. 1:00 10:00-Vodvil.

11:00 10:00 Votors 12:05 11:05 Orchestra, tenor. 1:30 12:30 Organ recital. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-500. 11:00 10:00-Orghestra. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. :30 9:30-Talks: orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 9:00-Orchestra; soloists. 12:00 11:00-Etherlogue.

ANOTHER GANGSTER SHOT

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The guns of gangland, which have blazed death

to seventeen victims within the last

few weeks, probably will add another to the toll today as Joseph

other to the toll today as Joseph Barba lay dying in a hospital with a dozen bullets in his body.

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Ten Sections to Petition Calling for Special Meeting-The Items.

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There are ten sections in the petition. Among them are: the discharging of Frederick R. Manning and his associates in acting as legal advisor for the district; to withdraw by rescinding any previous motion that might have been passed giving authority to Harley Palmer to secure counsel for the defending of any suit that might be brought against the district, or in other legal matters; to pay the amount of money awarded by the courts to Contractor Ami Demars; to award to Arthur Loomis for the part he took in the remodeling of the building: to the proper grading of the school grounds; to engage Robert McLaughlin as janitor of the district instead of having the work done by Harley Palmer as is at present being done, to pay such other bills as contracted by Arthur Loomis while he was a committeeman in the district, which will in- occurred during naval maneuvers clude his pay as janitor, which he in Bungo channel. has as yet not received; to compile a list of outstanding bills that are tenant-commanders and three lieunow charged against the district, tenants. which is unknown to the residents of the district; to provide for their payment by note or notes, the district debt and do such other busi-

ness proper to come before the meeting. In addition to these applications it is being claimed that the commit- formation with six others, crashed tee intends to add a few more and in a forced landing. this will assure more items to be acted upon when the meeting is opened than ever before brought before a school meeting in this dis-

School Has History The school building known as the Fifth District, has been making history for the past three or four years with its various fights, but aside from this there is a lot of history around the school. The trouble is Tel. 299.

nothing new. When Manchester was set off as the parish of Orford about a 100 years ago there was provision made for the erection of a school house in the west part of the town. The school was erected in about the same spot where now stands the school of the Fifth Dis-trict. It was built of hewed logs, was a one-room school and was lit-tle over eight feet in height. This building still is in existence, being used as a garage at the home of

John McConville, who owns a farm about a quarter of a mile up the It was there when Mr. McConville purchased the farm, having been bought by one of the former owners of the farm in days past and moved o'clock Sunday morning at the did not require medical attention. there by ox team and made a part corner of Main. and Forest of the low sheds that run from the streets when Hampton's mohouse in an easterly direction, the toroycle and a machine drives by house facing to the west. The John S. Nelson of 62 Pleasant old school building still shows signs street came together.

DIES FROM FALL

shelters two automobiles.

of school days, but it has advanced

considerably in its use as it now

Bath, Me., Aug. 1 .- Lifting into place of the draw span of the new Kennebec river bridge today was preceded by tragedy. While inspecting two towers to be used in the lifting, Charles Mallison, Porrstown, Pa., bridge builder, slirped on a wet steel girder and fell fifty feet to the river. He was rescued by a small boat but died in local hospital.

SAILORS KILLED BY BOMB

Tokyo, Aug. 1 .- Five Japanese naval officers and several sailors were blown to bits today when a deep-sea bomb exploded aboard the mine layer Tokiwa. The accident The officers killed were to lieu-

TWO AVIATORS KILLED Farnsborough, England, Aug. 1. -Two members of the Royal Air Force were killed here today when an aeroplane, flying in squadron

Deaths from crashes in the Royal Air Force in 1927 now total 39.

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Natural California ASPARAGUS TIPS, tall can19c Paradise BARTLETT PEARS (individual size) can 12½c Paradise California Yellow Cling PEACHES, (individual size) can 10c Helmet Crushed Hawaiian PINEAPPLE, can 19c FLYOSAN Insecticide, can 63c Regular price 75c can. Kills flies, bugs and other in-

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Lean Hamburg Lean Beef Stew, Steak, lb.... 18c lb. 20c Lean Lamb Stew, lb.20c Lean Pork Chops, lb.33c Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. 38c

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO IN CRASH; TWO INJURED

Smaller Machine Turns Over

ell street lost part of his leg mus- smooth pavement some keys in his cles in an operation and his passen- back pocket generated sparks Manchester Caucus Registration ger, George Sergeant of 630 Ly- which set fire to the seat of his dall street lost the seat of his pants trousers, burning them almost off as the result of an accident at 1 and giving him several blisters. He

Hampton was taken to the office off? of Dr./A B. Moran and later to the operated on. A deep out had severed the muscles in his ankle and siderable grit at the hospital and Tit-Bits.

did not andergo an snaesthetic while the thesh of his ieg was cut away and a sterlized packing in-

south on Mair street and about to week-end, were carried out without pass the Nelson car when the lat- disorders. Occupants Dragged motorcycle struck the auto a glanc-Along Road-Man's Trousers ing blow, and toppied ever, pinning

Hampton's foot under it. Sergeant was thrown to the ground with considerable force and Herbert Hampton of 268 Wether- slid along. As he glided along the

MARRIAGE MADNESS

"How did the Smith wedding go

"Fine, until the parson asked the Memorial hospital where he was bride if she'd obey her husband." "What happened then?" "She replied, 'Do you think gave him no power over the move- am crazy?' and the groom who was ments of his toes. He showed con- in a sort of daze, said, 'I do'."-

SACCO DEMONSTRATIONS

way and a sterlized packing in-orted.

Hampton's motorcycle was going and Vanzetti, held here during the

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (45) A Brave Dane



find a channel from Asia to America was the effort of Vitus Bering. It was an unparalleled battle with the elements, lasting over sixteen years, and including four overland journeys of 4000 miles each from Petrograd to Okhotsk, for all material had to be carried to this remote point in Asia.



scientists, sailors, carpenters and blacksmiths, with 800 horses comprised the first expedi-



Supplies ran short, however, and men had to eat their boots and the harness of the horses on the way.



between the two continents should have been, but he Bering toung open water w did not sight the American shore before being driven back to winter quarters. After several such attempts, and as many failures, Béring finally did reach America, but never returned to tell the tale to the Czar of Russia, who had backed him. (To Be Continued).

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LINDBERGH ASKS FRIEND "JAKE" TO MAKE PLANES

"Slim" Makes Effort To Persuade Manufacturer To Join Him.

Witchita, Kansas .- "Hello, that you Jake?" said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris here, talking over long distance telephone.

"Yeah, Slim. How are you? Congratulations! Thus the American air hero conversed with J. M. Moellendick, president of the Swallow Airplan?

Manufacturing company of Witchita, Kansas. It was not felgned or professional familiarity that tinged the conversation. It was friendship of long standing.

Starting Factory "Jake, are you coming to St. Louis to build airplanes?" Lindbergh asked. "I'm thinking of starting a factory here and would like to know if you are coming up,

"Haven't had time to give it thought, Slim. Business is so good right here that really I don't see any reason for making a move, Moellendick declared.

And, so the conversation continued for about fifteen minutes, with Lindbergh failing to get any kind of a promise from Jake Moellendick to move to St. Louis, and help him develop a new airplane project.

Swamped With Orders Moellendick went to St. Louis in response to attractive offers that enterprising city made for the operation of a Swallow factory there, a few months ago, but declined to negotiate with interests there.

The youthful manufacturer says he has been literally swamped with orders for airplanes ever since "Lindy" landed at Le Bourget field in France.

NAVY MESSAGES ARE SENT BY RADIOPHOTO

Washington. - Radio operators aboard naval vessels soon may forget their dots and dashes, be relieved of their duty of receiving messages altogether and become merely operators of a mechanical mes-

rage dispatcher. Successful tests just completed between the U. S. S. Seattle and the Navy Department here prove the practicability of sending radio photopraphs of written orders, rather than the dots and dashes of

In fact, a machine has been permanently installed in the office of naval communications, and another on the Seattle, whereby both stations may communicate by flashing the photographs of their messages to cach other. This assures a certain amount of personality and secrecy not afforded by any other method, officials say, and there is no doubt of its accur-

These machines, however, can-not be used widely at present, due to three obstacles. First, the complete sending and receiving apparatus costs up to \$13,000. Second, the equipment is too large tor practical use. Third, a message covering six by five inches of space requires an hour to send. Engineers are busy working on these limitations, and it is expected the cost and size of the equipment will be greatly reduced while the time of a message will be speeded up.

GEN. WOOD HAS PLAN TO STAMP LEPROSY **OUT OF PHILIPPINES**

New York-Leprosy can be exterminated from the Philippine Islands within the next five years and at the same time a world-wide cure for the disease can be effectmd but it all hinges on the success of the campaign under way today to raise \$2,000,000 to aid the work of the Culion Island colony, according to Governor-General Leonard

Wood. Asserting that one of the principal reasons for this trip to America at this time, the first time, he has tome to this country since assuming the office of Governor-General of the Philippines six years ago, was to assist in the campaign. Wood voiced the opinion that if the necessary funds were forthcoming, "we shall be able to eradicate leprosy in the Philippines as we have yellow fever, cholera and

smallpox." "Our methods will be available for the treatment of the 3,000,000 lepers in other countries, too," he

AT 71, THEY ARE OLDEST TRIPLETS

Knoxville, Tenn .- Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Wagner, triplets, have celebrated their seventy-first birthday. Each has a family; each is a farmer; all are happy They claim to be the world's oldest triplets and so far no others have appeared to dispute the title. The three delight in spinning yarns about their early days, when

they looked alike and there wasn't two pounds difference in their weights. "That made the scraps interesting," they said. Boyhood battles, school days and even their love affairs were com-

plicated by their resemblance. The neighborhood belies never could be sure whether they were entertain-ing Abraham, Isaac or Jacob.

ADDISON

Five male members of Hillstown Grange were in a dress-making contest Thursday evening. The dress material was newspapers and the use of pins was permitted but no shears. Five ladies came on the stage and were models for the contest. The prize was won by the

master of the Grange, Herbert A lawn social will be given by

Hillstown Grange on the evening of August 10. Mr. Squires, owner of the land on the west side of the Grange, has given permission to use his land for the social. few days ago from the hospital

where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. M. H. Brownell went to Pittsfield, Mass., last week to attend the funeral of his mother who died Sunday, July 24.

Mrs. S. W. Plank attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Taylor, at Hockanum, this afternoon.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE. The Registrars of Voters of the John Wodal, Jr. returned home a Friday, August 5th and Friday, Aufall caucus.

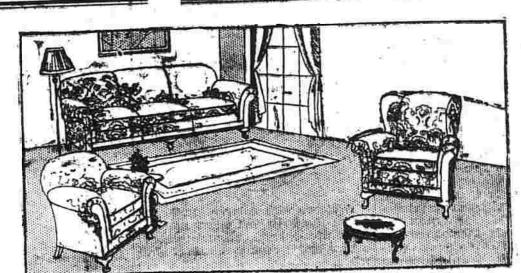
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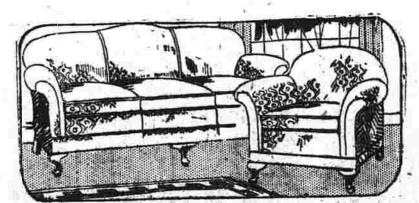
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Town of Bolton will be in session gust 12th, 1927, at the basement of the Center Church, from 12 o'clock to 9 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making an enrollment list for the Dated at Bolton, Conn., July 30,

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You'd simply never be able to resist those adorable little Organdie bonnets that were just received in the Kiddie Shoppe. Such cunning little things for Junior and Baby, tastily trimmed with sheer, narrow laces, sweet ribbon rosettes, even the little ruffied-back styles that look so entrancing on tiny girl-babies. Value \$1.00.

Third Floor

Women's Bathing Suits

Let's get away from the heat of these sultry summer days. Just throw your bathing suit into the car and make a dash for the nearest beach.

We are offering all-wool suits, plain and striped, ust the kind that everyone likes. Each suit has a skirt, some are untrimmed, while others are belted. Values up to \$5.00.

Clearance Sale of

Genuine Cork Linoleum Half Price

Slightly Imperfect

Heavy Grade With Burlap Back Tile and Carpet Patterns All at Half Price

Sizes 6x9 ft., were \$7.95 Now \$ 3.98 Size 7 ft. 6 x 9, were \$8.95 Now \$ 4.98 Size 9x10 ft. 6, were \$14.95 ... Now \$ 7.48 Size 9x12, were \$15.95 Now \$ 7.98 Size 10 ft. 6 x 12, were \$18.95 . . Now \$ 9.48 Size 12x13 ft. 6, were \$22.50 ... Now \$11.25 Size 12x15, were \$27.50 Now \$13.75

Sweater Dresses FOR YOUNG GIRLS

On the Third Floor, we are offering a shipment of pleated Crepe de Chine and Sure-Glo Satin Skirts with silk and wool sweaters to match. An unusual feature about the skirts is the bodice of

each which is made of the ma-terial used in the skirt itself, instead of the common white chins silk which is generally \$2.89 The Sweaters

are made with square and V neeks, stitched in silk with plain and fancy stitching. They come in all colors—lovely yellows, greens, a beautiful shade of pink, cobalt blue and almost any other shade you could desire. sire. \$1.89

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Underwear Third Floor

Lovely Muslin and Voile Un-derthings of the sheerest of ma-terials, trimmed in the daintiest of laces. Beautiful white and prettily tinted gowns, slips, bloomers and step-ins. Some ace-trimmed, some appliqued in contrasting colors. And every last piece entirely hand-made. values up to \$1.45. 95c

Extra large sizes for the matron. Muslin slips in straps or built-up models. Each piece appealingly embroidered or lace-trimmed. Values up to 95c

The Hat to Wear Now



Felt Hats New Brim, Crown

Color Developments



The practical and popular hat for every occasion is here. Clev-erly tailored with smart ribbon bows and fancies. Novel tucked and pleated crown treatments for hiss and Matron.

Second Floor Coats Dresses at Clearance Prices

Summer Dresses

FOR THE STYLISH STOUT FIGURE

Sizes 4214 up to 5214 in the lovely figured silks and silk crepes that have been the vogue all this year. Two of the models in the figured silk feature the newest coat effects, while the plain colored crepes show a most attractive variety of becoming models.

Women's Spring and Summer Ceats, mostly navy blue and fur trimmed. Were up to \$12.98. Now ... \$5.00 Women's Dresses including models in flat crepe and summer silks. Were up to \$15. \$9.00

Women's Dresses, handsome Women's Coats—Handsomely furred models. Were up to \$59. \$35.00 georgette and flat crepe dresses in the smart light colors. Were

Women's Coats—Twill and sports mixtures and black satin. Were up to \$25. Were up to \$25. \$9.00 Women's Coats-Twill, sports mixtures and tweeds. Were up to Women's Coats—Satins, mix-tures, bengaline and poiret twill. Were up to \$39. \$19.00

No woman need lose the subtle curves and easy movements of our thoroughly trained corsettieres will give you the benefit of expert advice.

Com-fi-lette

In handsome heavy brocade, with a wide elactic side-gore and a belt. Sale price \$3.49 stripe, and with the LOX-IT

H. & W. Satin Girdles

For the slender woman, made of with Batiste. Front clasp for contic to allow absolute freedom of movement. Specially \$2.49

La Camille Girdles Lend to the natural lines of grace by keeping the figure in control. Charming with its pink novelty

clasp, which prevents \$2.49 Excellent Value Dainty De Bevoise Step-ins 10 inches wide, entirely of elas-

Voile and Marquisette

Neat white voile curtains with ruffled edges. Double ruffle at the bottom, with pretty colored inser-tions. Each set complete with valance and tie-backs. Colors on hand, Rose, Blue and Gold. Reg. \$1.50. Clearance price, 99c

Marquisette curtains, so simple with their plain ruffles as to be \$2.50 value. Clearance \$1.59

Cretonnes by the Yard

Some really lovely patterns are being shown, with pretty rose designs on tan and gray backgrounds. Also, handsome pieces in flowers set wide apart, on a striped background. Reg. 69c. Clearance price, yard

Then, there are also some beautiful Rayons, both plain and figured, in the richest shades of tan, and blue, and rose, and gold, and many others. Lovely for living room overdrapes, Reg. 69c. Clearance price, yard

Fourth Floor.

At Toilet Goods and Drug Dept.

De Vilbiss-Lovely perfume atomizers. Reg. 50c., at39c. Mavis Toilet Water, Per bottle69c. Bay Rum-1 pint bottles. Reg.

Piver's Azurea Dusting Powder -Reg. \$1.00, at79c. Solution Magnesia 17c. per bottle Lavoris 16c., 32c. and 63c. per Pempeian Olive Oil—1 pint bottles. Reg. 75c., at59c.

Exlax-Regular 50c. size at 33c.

Ovaltine. Large size\$1.19

Wash Goods

Main Floor

Fasheen and Solsette Prints, new patterns and colorings, 32 inches wide, fast colors, regular 49c. Sale price 37c.
Rayon Fancy Suiting, wash-able, stripes, checks and plaids, regular 69c. Clearance 39c.

Ard.
Remnants of Dress Volles

this season's cutting, regular value up to 39c. Sale price 19c.

yard.

Rayon and Silk Figured
Crepes, beautiful patterns and
colorings, regular 79c., sale
price 49c. yard.

Mill Runs of Dress Ginghams,
32 inch width, regular 19c., at
1214c. yard.

Domestic Dept.

Pequot Bleached Bed Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, reg. 55c. Clearance price 49c. yard. Fruit of the Loom Cotton, mill runs, 36 inches wide, reg. 23c., sale 19c. yard. Single Gray Blankets, colored horders, size 72x80, reg. \$1.39, limit six to a customer at \$1.00 each.

Fruit of the Loom Nainsook for underwear, 36 inches wide, reg. 29c. Sale price 18c. yard. Unbleached Cotton, one yard wide, reg. 14c. Sale 11c. yard.

Sporting Goods Dept.

Here is a sale within a sale.
An entire shipment of the finest Narragansett and Magnan
Temps Racquets on sale. It is a Tennis Racquets on sale. It is a good looking Racquet, too. 3-piece frame, with red and white Oriental cat-gnt, blue and white trimmings on the frame, and well reinforced in several places. Reg. \$5.00 value, \$2.95

Special Room Lot Wall Paper

Per gallon \$1.4

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MANICURING NAILS

By Mme. Anne Gerarde

Finger nails should round gently

to conform to the natural contour

of your finger-tips. The too-pointed

nail, and the over-polished finger-

To give yourself a manicure

soak your hands in tepid soap suds

for 15 minutes to loosen the cuticle. Push the cuticle back gently with

orange stick wrapped in cotton, un-

til the half moon shows at the base

Never cut the cuticle. If you will

emember to push this cuticle back

with the towel every time you dry

Round your nails by filing with

your hands, it will soon loosen and

sandpaper sticks. Tint slightly and

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polish with a buffer.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
FLUHA CARTWRIGHT chides
her niece, VERA CAMERON, for
her old maidish ways, out-of-date
hairdress, and business-like manner. That same day Vera is promoted to assistant to JERRY
MACKLYN, new advertising manager of Peach Bloom Cosmetics.
Jerry instantly proposes as an advertising scheme to transform vertising scheme to transform Vera, with the aid of Peach Bloom cosmetics, into a beauty and to photograph her in each stage of the transformation. Vera indig-nantly refuses and resolves to re-

Sign.
She reconsiders, however, when she falls suddenly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER. She hears him tell a character of Lake companion he is going to Lake Minnetonka in June.
KITTY PROCTOR, a professional demonstrator, whom Jerry calls in, agrees to make Vera over. Vera's emerald eyes cause Jerry to remember an uncaptioned Jerry to remember an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture he has in his desk and he asks Kitty to

an als desk and he hash kitty to use the picture as a model. At the end of three weeks, Vera and Jerry go to Flora's apart-ment. Vera tells them she is go-ing to Minnetonka in June. Just ing to Minnetonka in June. Just before they retire, Flora agrees to teach Vera what she knows about charm and appeal if Vera will keep "hands off" of Jerry, whom Flora likes. Vera agrees though unaccountably is not enthusiastic about her nunt's infatuation for Jerry. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

66THIS is more than I had bargained for," Jerry Macklyn grinned at Vera Cameron and her aunt, Flora Cartwright, seated side by side on the living room couch. "I've finished my job. I said I'd turn you into a beauty, Miss Cameron, if the Peach Bloom

"Nonsense, Jerry Macklyn!" gan seriously, "every man likes a so that my vest buttons pop off pretty girl, the prettier the better. You're more than pretty now, Vee-Vee; you're beautiful. But just a great buy I am." far. You've got to have charm mary Fitch as a secretary," Vera young and rich, socially promitice on young Peter," Jerry asbeauty alone won't get you very and-er-sex appeal if you want snapped. to have men fluttering around

Vera acknowledged bitterly. "How do you know you haven't?" Jerry challenged her. Flora Cartwright clapped her small hands and laughed deli-

"Oh, I know what you're going going to pull the ancient wheeze brightened instantly. "Of course that competition for the favor of ers.

triumphantly. "It's no credit to a me without pleasure and without Listen, Vee-Vee, we can't get very her smile was wiped out; her blue man if a dumb Dora falls for him. desire." she hasn't sense enough to know a conceited little wretch that every than that. You've got three more embarrassed young man, "that He has an uneasy suspicion that what a prize she's drawn. What woman would want to murder," ceal the fact that she has more brains than he has. Your one big trouble, Vee-Vee, is going to be the nevel months of the neve trouble, Vee-Vee, is going to be the usual meaning of those words. that you are so darned clever! But I do want you to radiate with reel like an ignoraling, who come in contact with realize your ought to be fired so that you could beauty because you wear it like "That's dangerous business and dear Peter. I'm glad he's at last



"I haven't any sex appeal," Vera acknowledged bitterly.

cosmetics were any good, and I've in a minute than I do in a year." ous expectancy, look glad to meet

got the idea that I could give you any pointers on how to be fatal to men, as Mrs. Cartwright puts to men, as Mrs. Cartwright "Why don't you?" those china-blue eyes at me and Jerry's bright blue eyes con- kid needs example as well as dilooks up at me as if she thinks I'm tracted a little as if with pain, rect instruction, and I know of "In the first place," Jerry be- Apollo, Lothario and Valentino all and the ruddy color in his cheeks no more competent graduate of gan seriously, "every man likes a rolled into one. My chest swells paled noticeably. "Well, that's the charm school than Flora Cart-

"What a pity you haven't Rose-

grinning broadly. "But the old "If he's all that," Jerry frowned, the doorbell shrilled. Flora flew "I—I haven't any sex appeal," man beat me to her, and of course while Flora's blue eyes watched to answer it, throwing a gay com-Cartwright."

wrong," Jerry contradicted her lieve that no man can look upon your much sought-after time.

a royal cloak. And here's one you know it."

"Did I make you feel that way?" other thing for you to tell your-She knows more about advertising ing of men-look at him with joy- the ways of a woman with a man." start

"Where do I come in, Jerry Macklyn?" Flora demanded indighim-"

"Well," Vee-Vee flushed, "let us say he is extremely handsome, and then, so Vee-Vee can pracnapped.
"Yes, isn't it?" Jerry agreed, thinking of his name, "Schuyler." Before the girl could answer

you are useful to have around. him narrowly, "he's used to hav- ment over her shoulder: "I told Now, listen, there's one thing that ing girls and women hurl them- Peter to stay away, but I knew he you don't know but that you've selves at his head. It will take couldn't do it. I don't know what got to learn and then you can for- very special tactics to land a big I'm going to do with the poor, inget everything else. I'll bet you fish like that. Your cue is to act fatuated infant!" can tell her what that is, Mrs. indifferent, to concentrate on every other desirable man in the hotel. the uniformed elevator boy, de-"Call me Flora, Jerry," she so that you can speedily show him livering an immense box of flowthat men don't like girls who have I can. It is the beauty creed: 'I Vee-Vee Cameron is of the keenbelieve that I am utterly beauti- est, that it will be no snide job for "That's just where you're ful and utterly desirable. I be- him to horn in on even a scrap of murmured, a pleased smile play-

"You forgot to say that I'd be over. I've got a better scheme over. I've got a better scheme over. That weeks to get ready for your cam- your time could be spent to better "You get me all wrong," Jerry paign, haven't you? You'll need advantage in teaching a passe

"Jerry! Don't be an idiot!" You make every man you work beauty, to make every person you Flora cried sharply, with a warn- Jerry over Vee-Vee's shoulder. with feel like an ignoramus, who come in contact with realize your ling flash of her blue eyes at Vera. "I've been so bored with poor,

"Of course I do," Jerry Mack- don't know, Jerry, what a relief "Did you?" Jerry echoed. "Why, self-and believe with all your lyn admitted grimly. "Maybe I it will be to me to associate with it's been all I could do to keep heart: Every person in the world want it to be dangerous—for Vee- a clever; mature man, a real man myself from running to old man can teach you something; every Vee. At any rate, here's my of the world! We'll have great Canfield and saying, Canfield, I'm person has at least a modicum proposition—take it or leave it! fun watching the youngsters, licked. I'm through. And I'm a of interest or charm or lovable- I'll beau you around for three won't we, Jerry?" dirty dog for holding down a job ness for you, and it is up to you weeks. We'll dine together, go that rightfully belongs to some- to discover it. When you meet a to theaters, dance, play golf on body else. Make Miss Cameron man-a woman, either, for that Saturday afternoons and Sundays. advertising manager, Canfield. matter, but we happen to be talk- And all the time I'll coach you in chapter, just as she is about to

The other day a man in some with too much solid flesh. What a town bought a pair of overalls. He shock we get every time our picfound a little note tuckd in a pock- tures are taken or we see ourselves

et. The note said: "If a nice look- in a true mirror, and not the kind ing, unmarried man between 25 of mirrors we like! and 35 finds this note, he can write to So-and-So and Such-an-Address." The man got mad at finding his she is the reason for 41 per cent of nice new overalls all cluttered up all divorces, according to a woman with writing for which he did not worker in Chicago's Court of Dobargain, reported his find to the mestic Relations! store keeper, who in turn reported The next cause is only 12 per it to the manufacturer, and I think cent of the total causes. This cause the factory girl who wrote the note is financial troubles. And the lady

More Come-Hithers

A few days ago I bought a box of picnic plates. Lifting off the plates cause of women. And, speaking of when I came to the third one in the pile, I read, "if the guy who eats his cold ham off this here plate married trop wants to get in touch with a nice untidiness." little cook who can feed him steaks instead of cold boiled ham from the delicatess, all he's got to do is write to So and So at Such and

Such an adredss." Friends report finding the same written on eggs, on slips of papers inserted in socks and tie, boxes, the hand of "the poor working girl" has opportunity to put her

Shun Romance? Let's see, hasn't there been some little talk about the spurning of matrimony by wage-earning women; the preference they will give the pay envelope to the dish pan, once they have had a taste of independence, etc? The above evidence rather disproves it, doesn't it?

What about the female of the species going out on the war path after a man, anyway? To be sure, the obvious wise-crack remark to that is that they always have. Maybe yes, but what about the new method of stalking the prey openly, and what do yoc think results are apt to be?

Too Fat? Here's a jury that had a nice job! They sat in on the trial of a portrait painter charged by the lady he painted of making her fatter than she was. The picture was in court, of course, and it was up to the jury to say whether he did or didn't. It really would probably have been easier to send the lady to the electric chair than acquit the artist. Seriously, though, it's true that it seems psychololy true of ladies weighed down mode.

The "Other Woman" Speaking of "the other woman,"

apportions only one-fourth of one per cent of cause to "a wife's unworthiness." You can't call this sex loyalty, for she admits facts with a wife's beauty, she assigns only three-fourths of one per cent of married trouble causes to "wife's

INGENIOUS HANDBAG

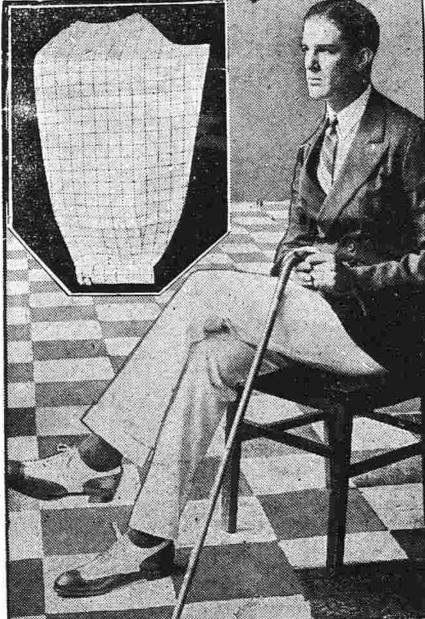
A Lanvin beige suede purse, with clever monogram, has a bar fastenwritten on the caps of pickle, and ing which houses a lip stick in one jam Jars, and, in fact, wherever end and a perfume bottle in the other.

Puffed Sleeve



A sleeve with a large puff begically impossible for huban be- tween the wrist and elbow and finings to really see themselves as ished with a band cuff and petals is others see them. This is especial- a new detail of the coming Fall

SERGE AND FLANNEL



A summer costume embodying "conservatism without dullness"judge people by the ones with blue serge coat, white flannel trousers, black and white shoes... Inset:

Good Nature

Everyone who has followed the decreasing death rates of civilized communities during the past hundred years realizes that much of the decrease is due to the substantial reduction that has taken place in the deaths of infants during the first year of life. In 1900, the death rate of infants under one year were 161 per thousand; in 1910, 141 bad obstetrical care, and it indicates tains that women are better com-per thousand and, in 1920, 106 per the necessity for more attention to rades for their husbands than ever tion to conditions speaks well for thousand.

The number of deaths under one year decreased considerably, but those under one month decreased save her baby should see a physi-only slightly, and those under one cian just as soon as she realizes has taken the attitude of censor reweek hardly at all. In other words, clan just as soon as she realizes garding her sex, not that she may as pointed out by Dr. Howard W. Health Council, the better economic after the child's birth. conditions and public health work of the past 20 years is apparently not affecting greatly the cause of deaths of infants in the first week

during the first year of life were contrasting silk to fashion stripes infection of the gastrointestinal like knitted sweaters. Others have infection of the gastrointestinal appliqued flowers.

Washington has one of the few political salons that America boasts, who wait on you in stores? tract by food not properly safeguarded. This has been largely

eliminated. . The deaths which now occur are largely due to infection of the bronchitis, influenza and pneu- silk suits as well as tailleurs, comes about women?

monia. The number of deaths as- in charming, vivacious printed chifgribed to venereal diseases in the fons.

parents has decreased somewhat, but the number of deaths from congenital malformations and from injuries at birth remains, approximately the same.

ily increased during the past gen- den Harriman, Miss Hurst declar- Certainly it is a period of adjustthe conditon of thie mother during before. "A better wife," as she ex- human nature. the period before the child's birth. Certainly the mother who wishes to often discontented grandmother."

SIMULATING SWEATERS

SUMMER BLOUSES

lungs, such as broncho-pneumonia, The separate blouse worn with

Home Page Editorial PARASITE OR PARAGON?

By Olive Roberts Barton

The one factor which has stead- zine by Fannie Hurst and Mrs. Bor- they have always been. presses it, "than her submissive but

should visit him regularly until not be right—she has probably every reason to believe she is-but because in her early writing she ex-pressed an entirely different sentiment toward women.

Has she chaneged or have women changed in fifteen years? Miss

Mrs. Harriman, whose home in should you do? also is a keen observer of human nature. Acording to her women are ca? finer than ever. It is most difficult.

echo to all this enormous noise ment, if you are sure it is not your about women?

The lines of my life lie not in 2. In exclusive shops.

the world of the "new woman." She 3. Na.

may be a parasite. I do not know Nor would I shine in the light of governmental affairs-lecture platforms, or business offices where women are learning to talk in the tongues of men, and are therefore being accepted as comrades and companions. I am one of millions of women

"Does it always have to be-

"Peter is so extravagant," Flora

Flora flashed an April smile at

taken 'no' for an answer. You

Jerry Macklyn makes an unusual

Peter and me, you and Vee-Vee?"

who are keeping homes and bringing up children and doing the very best they can. Aren't we apt to whom we are thrown in contact? flannel knickers of brown checked white, Two sides of the woman question My contacts happily have been with are discussed in a popular maga- women who are pretty much what

eration as a cause of deaths in in- ing that women are becoming para- ment. No one can dispute that. But fants is the rate from premature sites and, worse chattels than their I for one think that women have birth. This apparently is associated grandmothers." Mrs. Harriman stood up under it unusually well. with parental infection and with sticks up for her kind and main- Again I maintain that times have

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

Silk sport dresses, in jumper and most of the deaths that occurred skirt models, are using bandings of just.

Silk sport dresses, in jumper and just.

Hurst is very keen and usually are inexcusably rude, what

The Answers May I be permitted a faint, small 1. Write a note to the manage-

Children Cry for MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach

and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend

LINDBERGH'S COLORS

Five new shades take their names from Lindbergh's milestones. They are Lindy Rose, Irish Mist, St. Louis Gray, Vive La France and Independence Blue.

SHORT SLEEVES

Summer frocks for out-doors discard sleeves, take unto themselves triangular and irregular necklines, and have bows either at neckline or waist.

GREEN SPORTSWEAR

Black casts its shadow on sports wear, producing some stunning black and white clothes. But greens are first color choice in sports.

Piles Go Quick

Let us tell you how to quickly end all Pile misery without messy salves or dangerous and expensive cutting. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt a specialist, discovered Piles to be caused by blood congestion in the lower bowel, and a weakening of the parts. His prescription Hem-Rold banishes Piles by removing the

We know of such wonderful results from Hem-Roid right here at home that we invite every Pile sufferer in this city to try this splendid prescription with our guarautee that Hem-Rold will end all Pile misery, even long standing and stubborn cases, or we will gladly refund the money. Fair enough, isn't it? Packard's or Murphy't Drug Stores .- adv.

The Cleaners that Clean" When Grandma Rolled a Hoop In grandmas' day the boys and girls didn't run around playing rough and ready games that got grass stains and such like all over their party clothes. But you know how it is now. Never mind the stains. Have a good time—and send your clothes to Dougan afterward. They'll come back like new. Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfect-ly done. Your orders called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things—not huddled together in a "suburban bundle." DOUGAN DYE WORKS

BIG FIGHT IS "IN THE BAG" FOR CHICAGO, WRITER SAYS

Western Millionaires Too National League Much for Tex Rickard-New York Fans to Put Up a Big Howl.

By SID MERCER
Special Correspondent

New York, Aug. 1.—From all actions the big decision will be made loday and it is said to be "in the bag" for Chicago.

Thus at one full swoop, as it were, the capital of the Queensberry realm moves out of New York leaving some six million citizens

Root, p 36 12 12 27 10 2

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Spalding, if 5 1 3 2 0 0

Williams, rf 5 0 0 4 0 0

Leach, cf 5 0 2 3 0 0

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J. Wilson, c 3 0 1 2 0 0

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Attreau, 1b 2 1 0

berry realm moves out of New York leaving some six million citizens and taxpayers in breathless indigna-

Reports from the western front hint that Tex Rickard has fallen under the influence of the western millionaires and will give them the light because there are more of them on his list in Chicago than belong to his exclusive Madison bases, on balls, off Root 3, off Decatur 3 in 7 1-3 innings, off Decatur 3 in 7 1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Pruett. Umpires, Reordon, O'Day and Moran; time 1:35.

These figures intrigue Tex. He alternative Madison belong to his exclusive Madison These figures intrigue Tex. He always was impressed by round fig-

It is a matter of small concern whether the Chicago interests pad the lists by ringing in some millionaires from nearby cities like De- Ott, cf 4 troit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and St. Louis. They all belong west of the Alleghenies.

Plan to Protest The six hundred millionaires of New York will not submit without a struggle. There is already a movement on foot to organize club within a club-the multi-millionaire association for the uplift of bigger and better boxing in New

If the "multis" can get as many as two hundred members they may save the fight for New York. But they must act quickly.

It is said also that in the event of Tex awarding the title fracas to Chicago there may be reprisals on the New York Stock Exchange, Cark, xxx 1 1 1 0 0 where Madison Square Garden thares are now listed.

Some of the disgruntled six hun-New York 900 ared millionaires, peeved at Rick- St. Louis ard for denying them the privilege of attending the next big fight without making an excursion to Chicago, may attempt to rig the market and knock down the price of cauliflowers limited.

The next battle of the century may revolve around the rival sets of porting millionaires. It is not inconceivable that Jack

Dempsey and Gene Tunney incorporate, divide themselves into thares, list themselves on the New York Stock Exchange, and either go ong or short for the heavyweight

This and attending Rickards title lights are the sports of millionaires. A seat on the Stock Exchange Dressen, 3b tosts a mere trifle of \$150,000 or Zitzman, of

Try and get into the first row Bressler, if it a Dempsey fight for that piffling Walker,
Pipp, 1b
Ford, 88

Ruth Would Prove Easy For Me, Says Mitchell of 1877

Cincinnati, O., Aug 1. (United Press).—American League baseball litchers may fear the mighty bat of George Herman Ruth, but in the opinion of a 71-year-old veteran of the diamond, the Sultan of Swat

the diamond, the Sultan of Swat would be "easy pickings" for "Bobby" Mitchell.

"The pitchers of today don't pitch," said Mitchell; "they throw."

"They throw fast, low balls to Ruth. If I were pitching I'd give him slow balls. I don't say I'd strike him out, but he'd never hit homer off me."

Fifty years ago "Bobby" Mitchell was a big league hero. With George Miller, he formed what was nationally (follows) as the "pony bat-"

three-base hit, Luque; stolen bases, Bressler, Hargrave; sacrifices, Carey, Dressen, Luque 2, Critz; double play, Petty to Henline to Hendrick; left on bases, Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Petty 3, Luque 2; struck out, by Petty 3, McWeeny 2, Luque 1; hits, off Petty 6 in 4 innings, McWeeny 0 in 3, Barnes 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by McWeeny (Hargrave); wild pitches, Petty 1, Barnes 1; losing pitcher, Petty; umpires, Rig-ler, Jorda and Hart; time 2:00.

x—Herman batted for Petty in 5th. xx—Hargreaves batted for Mc-Weeny in 8th.

Miller, he formed what was nationally idolized as the "pony battery." The "pony battery"—two slim lads of 20 summers—broke into baseball fame with the Reds in 1878. Shutout victories over the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White sox endeared them to the hearts of the fans and brought offers of the then fabulous salary of \$1,200. Whenever one member of the "pony battery" was given an offer he promptly turned it down unless the same amount was offered his partner. Mitchell and Miller played with the Reds, Springfield, O., Cleve- McNeely, of land and Hamilton, O., teams. Mitchell left baseball in the late

'70's because of a contract litigalion. He became an engineer. "Bobby Mitchell, old and forgotten, laughs today at the new baseball and the new heroes.

Their gloves are so big they tan't miss catching the ball," he scoffed. "We used our bare hands Warner, 3b and we really caught the balls. Today the glove catches them. "In the old days a pitcher was re- Wingo, rf quired to toss the ball where the Neun, 1b 4 1

pitch as they want. And even then Holloway, p 1 one fellow can make 50 home runs Gibson, p 0 Carroll, p 2 in a season.

At Chicago:— CUBS 12, PHILLIES 5.

Adams. 3b 5 1 English, ss 5 3

Stephenson, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Grimm, 1b 4 1 0 5 3 0 0 Hartnett, c 4 0 3 3 0 0 Beck, 2b 3 1 0 2 1 0

Cooney, ss 4 1 3 1 3 Pruett, p 0 0 0 0 0 Decatur, p 3 1 1 0 0

GIANTS 7, CARDS 4. NEW YORK. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Reese, 3b 5 1 1 Mann, 1f 5 0 2

Terry, 1b 4 1 1 12 Jackson, 85 3 2 2 5

Roush, cf 1 Hornsby, 2b 5

Toporcer, 3b, ss Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b

Douthit, cf 4

Snyder C

Reinhart, x 0 Hafey, xx 1

Sherdel, p 2 1 0 1

xx-Hafey batted for Schuble in

xxx-Clark batted for Sherdel

Totals30 6 9 27 12 AB. R. H. PO. A.

BROOKLYN.

Totals 37 2 10 24 7 4
Score by innings:
Cincinnati 200 200 02x-6

Two-base hits, Carey, Hargreave 2; three-base hit, Luque; stolen bases.

(Second Game.) BROOKLYN 8, CINCINNATI 2.

American League

At Washington:—
SENATORS 7, TIGERS 2.
WASHINGTON.
AB. R. H. PO.

Totals32 7 10 27

Judge, 1b 4 Goslin, lf 2

Ruel, c 3 Bluege, 3b 3

Reeves, ss

Score by innings:

Herman, x 1 McWeeny, p 1 Hargreaves, xx 1

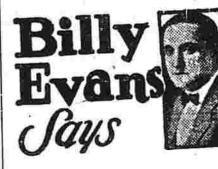
At Cincinnati-REDS 6, ROBINS 2.

by Kent Straat OH, MY DEAR, I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT THE MOST ADOR-ABLE MAN- I MEAN HE'S SIMPLY INTRIGUEING-ETC.ETC.

Golfers You Have Met



AS SOON AS SOME WOMEN GET ON THE GREEN THEY WANT TO HOLD A LAWN PARTY.



Funny how a change of scenery often "peps up" a ball player after he has grown olmost rusty from

sitting on the bench. The Chicago White Sox have been hard hit by such a condition Carrigan, of the Red Sox, we hear this year. Players who for several seasons have been keeping the bench warm for that club, stepped right out and delivered when sent elsewhere.

Last winter, Chicago felt it needed a veteran player to take the place of Eddle Collins. The one second-sacker of that sort in the market was Aaron Ward of New

The year previous, Tony Lazzeri had supplanted Ward as the regular Yankee second-sacker. Lazzeri, one of the best young ball players to break into the majors in years, would have displaced a majority of of homers. Totals 38 4 12 27 10 3 the veteran stars at that position. Score by innings:

When New York consented to let Ward go to Chicago, it was to to make it easier to find them af- king of the relief pitchers this sea-When New York consented to let strengthen its catching staff. Hug- ter you've thrown thm away.

Two-base hits, Douthit 2, Toporcer; three-base hit, Frisch; home runs, Terry, Harper; stolen base, Mann; sacrifices, Taylor, Barness; double plays, Sherdel to Bottomley; Schuble to Frisch to Bottomley; Taylor to Jackson; Snyder to Toporcer; left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Barnes 2, Sherdel 2; struck out, by Barnes 3, Sherdel 4; umpires, McCormick, Klem and Mo-Laughlin; time 2:19.

x—Reinhart ran for Schulte in 7th. xx—Hafey batted for Schuble in

It was hoped that Morehart in a pinch would be able to fill the hole made by the passing of Ward, who was capable of playing any position have it. in the infield.

Huggins Uses Both It was Catcher Grabowski's mis- umnist digging up data. So far the fortune to break into the majors on a club with so great a performer as Ray Schalk. A glutton for work, few White Sox subs have had a chance to do much catching since Schalk joined the team in 1912.

Seldom hurt, because of the mechanical perfection of his play, understudies to Schalk have played the role of spectator most of the Going to a club badly in need of catchers, Grabowski got his first real chance to break into a major

league lineup as one of the regulars. He has helped the Yankees a | him flat. lot and has maintained a batting average close to .300. Morehart was only slightly considered in the spring by Manager Huggins of the Yanks, but he has already made his presence felt in a most convincing manner. An injury to Shortstop Mark Koenig gave him his cherished opportunity and

he has made the most of it. Sending Lazzeri to short, Morehart was placed at second and, de- she has four sailors as hubbles. spite the loss of Koenig who had Nothing like raising a navy of your been playing sensational ball, the own. Yankees went merrily on their win-

As a matter of fact, Morehart contined in the line-up long after Koenig was able to play, simply because Manager Huggins, a bit superstitious, refused to break up a winning combination.

Here's Thurston Case Last year was a poor one for Pitcher Hollis Thurston as a member of the White Sox. He seemed to have the usual stuff that made him a tough bird to beat, but somehow he just couldn't win.

During the entire season he worked only six complete games. Early season failures caused him to be dropped from his spot as one of the four regular starting pitchers. His record for the year was six wins and eight defeats.

Sent to Washington with Pitcher Mangum for Peckinpaugh, he seemed to immediately take on a new lease of life. With the season a little more than half over, he has won 11 ball games, almost twice as many as last season. There is nothing unusual relative

to what has happened to Grabowski, Morehart and Thurston, Acting as substitute for an outstanding star is usually a handicap to development. The records of the major leagues are filled with simi-

While getting the chance to show in the majors is most important

"Bobby" in terse tones.
"We played baseball," he says.

ALABAMA SANCTIONS BOXING
Ten-round, no-decision bouts have been sanctioned in Alabama by a recent legislative act.

FOLLOWS TEAM IN AR
Owner Ball of the St. Louis, off Gibson 1 in 0 innings, off Gibson 1 in 0

Farmer Boys From Andover Learn Green Is Not Green

Elmo Mantelli's pitching was far | nine will meet the Green married from enough to enable Andover's men and next Sunday will go to collection of baseball antiques to Eagleville. Yesterday's box score: cope with the Manchester Green Manchester Green (10) Community club yesterday afternoon in the seven innings which Zwick, c 3 2 1 were played at the Green before Stevenson, 2b .3 4 3 rain intervened. The score was 10 Robb, 1b 4 1 1 Partons, ss4 1 1 2 1

Starting with a three run rally in J. Prentice, p . . 3 1 1 1 the first, the Green nine picked up Gambi, 3b4 1 2 1 another in the second and scored Sullivan, If ... 3 0 0 0 three more in the fifth and three Linders, cf ... 3 0 1 1 0 more in the sixth while Andover tal- S. Prentice, rf .3 0 0 0 0 lied once in the opener. Joe Prentice had the farmer boys eating out of the palm of his hand. His fast ball was a puzzle to the visitors and six took the "count." He allow- Calvers, cf 3 1 ed but five hits. Mantelli was Lee, 1b 3 0 found for ten but his support was P. Maneggi, 2b 3 0 nothing to brag about. Sam Pren- Mantelli, p ... 3 0 tice and Sullivan was the only ones Hutchinson, 2b 8 0 1 he stamped the quietus on. The batting and all-around play- Burkhart, ss . . 2 0 0 0 2

to 1 in favor of the Green.

ing of "Dubbie" Stevenson stood Young, if 2 0 0 out like sunshine on a rainy day. J. Maneggi, c .3 0 0 3 He smote Mantelli for three hits in hree turns to bat and crossed home late four times. Wednesday evening, the Green Green310 033 0-10

It's great managing the same ball

club for 25 years says John Mc-

Paul Whiteman gave Ruth a sax-

ophone. And presumably he told

him to go blow himself to a couple

Mr. Bill Mehlhorn has a name

for every club in his bag. We didn't

flash is the best dressed star on the

courts. A Doeggy dresser, one

Sharkey tried to outglare Demp-

Descendants of Jesse James are

"A Barnyard Brawl," is the way

one expert characterized the big

fight and we hope the cries of

"Foul" did not influence his des-

Mr. O'Goofty lost all his money

Judging from the evidence at

Rickard's scalper's hearing-it's

more profitable to be a box office

Lee Meadows, the "spectacle

New York girl admits in court

"They all took me for a sparring partner, judge," she complained. That wasn't Sharkey. . . that was

Fallen arches incapacitated her

or she'd have slugged 'em back." Rubber heels for that," remarked

a police matron. "What'll I rub 'em

Mr. O'Goofty cleaned up on the

big fight. He took any odds he

could get that Jack would either

win or get a draw . . . but he

What towns are represented in

Sanford, Orlando, Tampa, St

Where is Magerkurth, who started the season in the Amer-

ican Association, umpiring now?-

Give me the date of birth and

Grimm was born August 25,

In the Pacific Coast League,

R. H. D.

the Florida State League?-R. J.

Petersburg, Sarasota and Miami.

pitcher," seems to be making one

out of the batters this summer.

on the big fight. So his wife left

in the movies, writes a screen col-

sey. For once the "eyes" did not

know he was that profane.

about its tough break.

demonstration.

criptive judgment.

man than a boxer.

four other sailors.

with?" sez she.

didn't say which Jack.

might say.

Graw of the Giants. But Mr. Bill

will have none of it.

Briets

Andover100 000 0- 1

Andover (1)

Allen, 1f 0 0

Likes Pickled Eels One of Babe Ruth's favorite dishes is pickled eels.

Works Hard During Winter borious task during the winter to keep himself in good condition.

George Owen, former Harvard athlete, is practicing tennis daily and may be a star some day.

May Recall Ed Leader

This Santa Monica boy tennis next season. Carrigan May Quit Bill Carrigan, disgusted at the

In Baseball 41 Years

boxing racquet hasn't moaned Wants Manager's Job "Kills Pal Showing Blow Dempsey Used." The original friendly hankers for a managerial job.



Lou Gehrig works at some la-

May Be Tennis Star

Rivals of Marberry Joe Pate and Wiley Moore threat-

There is some talk of Washington getting Ed Leader, now at Yale, to coach the Huskies' crew

showing of the Boston Red Sox, may throw up the sponge.

Wilbert Robinson, manager. of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been in baseball 41 years.

Clarence Rowland, American York Giants years ago, didn't send League umpire, who won a world his son to McGraw instead of Pittsseries for Chicago in 1917, still burgh. The boy was Ohio State's



TEST YOUR SKILL

BUT DON'T CHEAT

1. Is Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees, a college graduate? 2. How many national

championships does Bobby Jones now hold? 3. Was Helen Wills the first American to win the Wimbledon tennis championship?

4. Who are the "Big Four" of French tennis? 5. Are any teams besides United States and Great Britain allowed to play for the in-

ternational polo cup? 6. Are spitball pitchers allowed now in the major leagues? 7. How many athletes are allowed to be entered by a

team in the Olympics? 8. Is there an eastern football conference? 9. Who is rated as the best jockey-Earl Sande or Laverne Fator? 10. Who appoints the major league umpires?

Answers 1. Gehrig attended Columbia University but did not graduate.

2. Only the British open championship. Or, perhaps, the new clubs ought en to take Firpo Marberry's 'itle as 3. Helen Wills is the first American born player to win. 4. Henri Cochet, Rene La coste, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon. 5. No.

6. Only those who were using the spitball when the rule was passed against it. 7. There is no restriction on the number. 8.\ No.

9. Sande still has a huge following but many believe Fator is better now. 10. The league presidents.

WAS COLLEGE STAR Rather surprising that Leon Ames, who starred for the New star pitcher this year.

FOXY PHANK SONS CUT VICTORY STRING GLASTONBURY HAD COMPILED

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Providence 9, Pittsfield 5. Other games postponed; rain. American League. Washington 7, Detroit 2. Other games postponed; rain. National League. Chicago 12, Philadelphia 5. New York 7, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2, (first

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, (second game). Other teams not scheduled.

International League. Baltimore 3, Newark 1, (first game).

Newark 7, Baltimore 2, (second Syracuse 2, Buffalo 0. Rochester 11, Toronto 7 (first

Rochester 5, Toronto 4, (second Reading-Jersey City (rain). American Association.

Kansas City 3, St., Paul 2, (second game). Milwaukee 10, Minneapolis 9, (first game). Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis

Toledo 9, Columbus 2, (first lost none of his old time for n-two (second game). game). Toledo 8, Columbus 4, (second game).

(first game). Indianapolis 9, Louisville 5, (sec- score follows: ond game).

THE STANDINGS. Eastern League.

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ĺ	Albany	42	
	Pittsfield49	44	
	Bridgeport50	45	
	Springfield48	46	
	Hartford44	45	
	Waterbury48	52	
	New Haven45	49	
	Providence41	58	
	American Leag	ue.	
	w.	L.	
	New York73	27	
	Washington59	39	

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Chicago57 St. Louis55 New York54 Cincinnati44 Brooklyn43 Philadelphia38 Boston36

TODAY'S GAMES.

Eastern League. Waterbury at Hartford. Springfield at Albany. Pittsfield at Providence. New Haven at Bridgeport. American League. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Other teams not scheduled.

Score is 9 to 4; Boyce, Zwick and Robb Look Good; Farr Goes Errorless Again.

East Glastonbury may have won something like 13 games in a row, but Manager Red Vendrillo's newly organized Sons of Italy outfit had no trouble in disposing of the natives in their own hamlet Saturday afternoon. The score was 9 to 4. Eddle Boyce was on the hilltop

for the Manchesterites and fared well. He allowed eight hits but for the most part, they were scattered. He was given good support. His battery mate, "Mike" Zwick performed well and also nicked Nicholson. Glastonbury's hurler, for three hits, one a double. Farr turned in a neat fielding exhibition.

The game marked the return of Sher Robb to a Manchester uniform for the first time this season. Robb, it will be remembered, at one St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4, (first time was one of the best fielding first basemen in town He could also smack the pill somewhat generously in addition to being a good sacrifice hitter. Judging from Saturday generously in addition to being a good sacrifice hitter. Judging from Saturday's box score, he has bits and not a misplar.

Vendrillo's team got an early lead and held it throughout the Louisville 6, Indianapolis 2, contest. At one time, the count steed 7 to 1 in our favor. The box

Sons of Italy (9) ABRHPOAE Farr, ss 5 0 0 6 4 Edgar, If4 0 1 Partons, 3b ...2 0 2 Pet. Fartons, 3b ... 2 v 2 12 571 St. John, cf ... 5 0 2 2 0 .527 R. Poyce, rf ... 1 0 0 1 .526 Robb. 1b4 0 2 11 0 .511 Hunt, 2b4 0 0 0 0 Zwick, c4 0 3 7 1 .480 E. Boyce, p ... 4 0 1 1 4 0 34 0 9x23 11 East Glastonbury (4) .730 J. Comp, lf 2 1 0 3 1 .602 Zurcher, 1b ...4 0 0 11 0

.542 Coffeld, 2b ...4 1 1 1 2 .520 Phau, 3b4 0 2 3 1 .495 Somers, c 4 0 1 3 1 0 .410 L. Comp. rf . . . 3 0 1 2 0 .402 Weir, ss3 1 1 1 2 .296 G. Wilson, ct .4 1 2 2 1 0 Nicholson, p . 3 0 0 0 8 0 Sons of Italy ... 022 121 001-9 .567 Glastonbury ..001

Two base hits, Zwick, L. Comp. .449 Wilson; sacrifice hits, Cofield; .443 stolen hits, Cofield; stolen bases, .409 Coffeld 2, J. Comps; double plays, .396 Nicholson, Cofield, Zurcher; first base on balls, off Boyce 4, Nicholson 2; hit by pitcher, St. John, Ed. gar; struck out, by Boyce 6, Nicholson 2.

x-Zurcher bunted foul on 3rd strike. National League. Philadelphia at Chicago.

By BRIGGS

Boston at Pittsburgh.

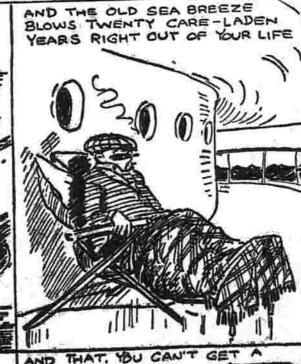
New York at St. Louis.

Other teams not scheduled.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



AND THEN YOU DISCOVER THAT YOUR SUPPLY OF OLD GOLDS IS EXHAUSTED!









The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.. not a cough in a carload

Product of P. Lorillard Co., Ret. 1769

Here Is Positive Proof That Herald Want Ads Pay In Results To Those Who Use Them

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations,
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost
is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 8 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 12 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL FAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for arrors in telephoned acs bility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Sporting Goods—Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs
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Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices

Lost and Found

99 Ridge street, Tel. 1538. LOST-BLACK ANGORA kitten. Finder please notify 707 or 109 Birch street. Reward.

LOST—PLATINUM bar pin, with dia-mond setting. Reward if returned to 48 Eldridge street or Tel. 1297. LOST-\$10 BILL between Fradin's Store and Cooper Hill street. Visiting several stores going down Main street, Finder call 1928-4. Reward. LOST-WHITE GOLD wrist watch with initials M. E. W. Return to Waranoke Hotel. Reward offered.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work. 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 South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 down.
1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down.
1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down.
Balance monthly or weekly.
SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.
95 Center St. Telephone 2169

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. Tel. 1174

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 740

THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontlac \$6.50. Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Manchester. chester.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street, Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries COME AND VISIT our Glad Garden. All superfine varieties, 50c a dozen. Clark's Glad Gardens, 425 East Mid-dle Türnpike, Manchester Green.

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., FOR SALE

We have now ready 1-2 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in July until August 15. Cabbage 19c per doz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hart-

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

Roofing Specialists
Slate, Gravel, Tin Asphalt Shingles
Repairing A Specialty DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. 31 Oak St.

Millinery-Dressmaking

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1307-12.

CONSTRUCTION CO.'s JOBS ARE WELL ADVANCED.

The foundation has been completed and the framework is being erected on the new home for Dr. Amos E. Friend on Comstock Road tional Square at the South End late off South Main street, by the Man- this month have not yet been anchester Construction Co. The roof nounced. has been put on the new home for T. J. Faulkner of the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, on Arvine Place off South Main street and the brick veneer is practically com- Vesuvius is increasing. pleted. Plasterers started work on The lava flow from the volcano is the Simsbury school today. All the widening and has already overflowother work up to this point has been ed the crater, but it is still containcompleted by the company.

the Winsted school, which is two stories high with end wings of one surrounding Vesuvius are apprestory. The south wing is ready for hensive and are prepared to take roofing while the other is being rap- flight if the lava flow becomes idly brought up to base level.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOST—PAIR OF SHELL rimmed glasses in State Theater, Wednesday, Finder please notify Isaac Bell, ing. Daily express to Hartford, Livand long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

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

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

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

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912.

Toilet Goods and Services 25

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.

Business Opportunities

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-Male DISTRICT MANAGER wanted. A real proposition with a big future. Pleas-ant work. No investment. Write Em-

Nursery Co., Newark, New

Situations Wanted-Female 38 YOUNG GIRL would like position do light housework or take care of children. Phone 223 Manchester.

Dogs-Birds-Pets ENGLISH SETTERS for sale, also Windsor Hill, Conn

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. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877, New laid

1000 MARCH HATCHED Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain, Grown uder Conn, "Grov Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn.

JITNEY PLAYERS HERE ON FRIDAY, AUG. 26

Celebrated Troupe Headed by Manchester Actor to Make Town Third Visit.

The celebrated Jitney Players cation at this time are Miss Elsie wil appear in Manchester on Friday evening, August 26, it was definitely announced today. They are coming under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. This will mark the third appearance in Manchester of this talented group of artists who have taken the American theater a-gypsying. Close to a thousand persons watched their entertainment here last summer.

The Jitney Players are headed by Bushnell Cheney, a native of Manchester. Less than a dozen actors comprise the troupe. They go about from town to town in auto trucks, carrying their own equipment and the trucks form their stage. What plays they will present at Educa-

VOLCANO ACTIVE Naples, Aug. 1 .- The activity of

ed within Hell valley, where it can Work is progressing rapidly on do practically no harm. Inhabitants on the lower slopes

THE UNGRATEFUL

menacing.

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 daily in the Herald.

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

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Street, Phone 1507.

Household Goods

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Inquire at Spruce street, after 5 p. m. TWO 5 PIECE breakfast sets, gray and blue finish, regular \$27, for \$17.50 and \$18.50. A good buy. Bedding week \$5 for your old mattress.

Don't let this pass you. Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Wanted-To Buy

UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call L Rooms Without Board

COTTAGE ST., 29-Comfortably furnished pleasant room, adjoining bath; private family. Phone 796. FURNISHED ROOM for one man in private family. Inquire at 53 Pine

HALE'S STORE NOTES

Miss Mary Sargent, apparel buyer, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Massey of New Haven. Miss Frances McPherson, book-

keeper, who has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., returned home yesterday. Mrs. Henry Lowd, drapery department, left yesterday on a two White week's auto trip through New Hampshire and Vermont.

Master Earl Ruddell of Paterson N. J., has been spending a month's vacation with his aunt, Mrs. William Waddell, millinery buyer. Miss Elsie Johnson, switchboard operator, has returned from a week's stay at Pleasant View, Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, housefur-

nishing department, and daughter, Ursula, will spend this week at Providence, R. I. Miss Magna Nelson, stationery department, will spend a few days visiting relatives in Bridgeport. Others who are enjoying their va-

The guests departed about mid-Trouton and Mrs. Deborah Wilson.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room spartments, heat janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

AUGUST 1st.—Five room lower fist, at 26 Benton street, with garage, In-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 an Purnell Place, all modern improve ments, 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. Inquire 164 Oak or

GEORGE C. HATCH SURPRISED

George C. Hatch of 37 Grove

street, was tendered a surprise birthday party at his home Saturday evening by about 27 of the relatives and friends of Mrs. Hatch himself, from Greenfield Mass., Providence, West Hartford and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, as they usually do, attended the early performance at the State theater. When they returned Mr. Hatch was greatly surprised to find the house brilliantly lighted, inasmuch as he knew his gon Eart had eft with Tro .: B for Niantic early a the day. When they entered they found their home pretty fully occupled and that some of the quests had been busy decorating the rooms for the party. The dining room was testooned with blue and white pa- returned home Saturday. One more per and the table centerpiece was a large birthday caks. Whist and the final two weeks in August and other games were played and a buffet lunch was served.

Harold Birge, in b-half of the gathering presented to Mr. Hatch a ruby ring. He responded, thanking them for their handrome gift and assured them no one enjoyed the n't been given a blithday party since he was a small boy.

night, several of those living at a distance remained with Mr. and

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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 untilseventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

EVE GOT A

WIFE AND BOUR

iements for Bent Apartments-Flats-

TIVE ROOM FLAT on 39 Ridgewoo street. All improvements, rent \$31. Garage available. Phone \$61-5 or in-quire Elmore Hohenthal. Phone

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Mather street, rent \$16.00. Robert J. Smith,

FOUR ROOM tenement, all improve ments inquire at 132 Maple street. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Tel. 832-5. OWER RENT of three rooms, for small family, newly renovated, gas, electricity, \$12 month. Apply on premises, 85 South Main street or premises, 85 South Ma phone Hartford 5-2748.

MAPLE ST., 33 .- Six room tenement 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 BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements, Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. IX ROOM tenement on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street

IX ROOM TENEMENT-corner Main and Wadsworth streets. All improve-ments, steam heat. Call at 459 Main street.

SIX ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 1316. street. All modern improvements. Inquire \$2 Garden street or call 1356 after 5. TENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TWO ROOMS AND BATH-nicely furnished, bed room, kitchen and bath, all improvements. Inquire at

NOW GIRLS TAKE CAMP AT HEBRON

18 Williams street.

Evacuate Kiwanis Stronghold; First Con- ter post office, won the free trip to tingent of Lassies Move

Twenty Manchester young girls count stood 21,495 for Anderson, are happy today for they have just begun their two weeks' stay at the Kiwanis Camp at Hebron. The second and last allotment of boys group of girls will go to the camp then the camp will have completed its two-month's assignment. The girls were taken to the camp

early this morning in automobiles by Emil G. Hohenthal, jr., Mrs. Walter Sheridan, George E. Rix and Walter Sheridan. Each girl had a party any more than he as he had- suitcase or bundle. Upon arriving at the camp, the "veterans" immediately proceeded to act as guides to the first-year members, showing them about the camp and telling them all about the places where they will frolic for the next fort-

> One of the girls who had been at the camp last year piloted a group eliminated in order to push the of the girls into the bunkhouse. Same Old Bunk "See that bunk there, No. 12,"

mine. I slept on it last year and my

was no opposition. Russell will have the assistance of affording him a fine vacation it tables, chairs and three trunks. Will Miss Florence Wilson and Miss Em- means that all his expenses are ma Borowski to help take care of paid to and from Paris and also the girls. Both are teachers in the provides for two side trips during seen at 37 Mill Street evenings.

Ninth School District. wants Club, which makes it a pos- Herald and W. J. McDonnell of Main Street. Boosts for the camp and the Kisibility, were voiced by the group Dilworth-Cornell Post, were preof tanned boys who returned home sented with a box of cigars each by Saturday afternoon. The boys seem- | C. E. House. ed sorry to leave the camp. The stellar hit, with them, seemed to be the food that Mrs. McIntosh prepared for them. Incidentally, Mrs. McIntosh says it would improve the morale of the camp if the parents would come out to the camp oftener to see what the children are doing and how they are cared for. One-fifth of the co-eds at Indiana

University, 10 per cent at DePauw University, and 30 per cent at Buter are self-supporting. By Frank Beck

OH WELL NOTHING

HARRENED. I

MONDER WHAT REM

Business Locations for Bent 64

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

AUGUST 1ST.—Five rooms, half of two family house, at 328 Summit street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

OR RENT-1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, a 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.

Summer Homes for Rent SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE at Saybrook Manor, Conn., including 2 car garage, Phone 409-3 or 1320-12 for informa-

72 Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

PORTER STREET-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arrange for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford. 2-7584 or Manchester /21. NEAR DEPOT SQUARE-New six

room bungalow, one car garage, cop-per gutters, front verauda, glassed and screened in, house all screened, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pan-try. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, low price. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 375 Main street.

SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy 10 room flat, lot 90x800 beautiful flower and rose garden, vegetable garden. Plenty of raspberries, dandy location. Price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Pentland's Gains Late in Con-

the American Legion convention in Paris offered by C. E. House and Son, Inc., in their "On to Paris" The contest closed Saturday night

gin of 1153 Votes.

20,342 for Pentland. Clarence Anderson, who lives at 12 Jackson street, saw service overseas with Co. A, 301st machine gun battalion, 76th Division. Jack Pentland went overseas with Co. G of the 102nd Infantry.

margin of 1153 votes. The final

The contest, which lasted 17 weeks, has been a neck-and-neck race between Anderson first, and Pentland second, from the start. They lined up in those places respectively on the first count and held the same position throughout the contest. There were a few weeks toward the end when Pentland piled up a larger weekly count than Anderson, but Anderson's steady gains in the first half of the affair carried him along nicely. were nearly 100 entrants in the contest but most of these were voting for the leaders.

Before the final count was made known Saturday night it was anshe said, "well, that's going to be nounced to the judges by C. E. House, senior member of the firm, brother slept on it last week. I'm that they would give the looser a going to have it again now." There check for \$50 for a vacation trip. The trip to Paris means a good deal for Clarence Anderson, Besides

> the convention. The judges, L. H. Thorp of The

> > FOR SALE

2 Modern Houses At Hollywood Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON

Insurance

285 West Center Street,

Phone 1565-2

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your serheat, gas, etc., garage. Price only
\$5,400. Why pay rent? vice through this office.

Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM, S. HYDE, test Fail to Suffice; Mar- BIG CONCRETE ARROW

BUILT AT LYDALLVILLE

BUILDING LOT-50 by 130 on Dougherty street For information

SOUTH MANCHEST R—Restricted residential locality. Terms reasonable. Inquire 18 op 28 Autumn street. Tel. \$19. Levi Wheaton.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Dis-trict of Manchester on the 1st day of

August, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Minnie Bidwell, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 6th day of August. A. D. 1927, at 8

6th day of August, A. D. 1927, at 8 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court

lirects said Administrator to give

public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post-

ing a copy of this order on the public

signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and

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at Manchester, within and for the Dis-trict of Manchester on the 1st day of

August, A. D. 1927.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.

Estate of Joseph Saidella, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased

The Administrator having exhibited

is administration account with sale

estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED—That the 6th day of August, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said

Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the

dministrator to give public notice to

all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publish-

ing a copy of this order n some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August Ist, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the

return make to the Court. WILLIAM, S. HYDE,

Dougherty call 1049-4.

Clarence O. Anderson, popular Local Contractor Gets Contract mail carrier at the South Manches- for Marker to Guide New York-Boston Aviators.

Joseph Hubland, local concrete contractor, has been awarded the popularity contest for members of contract for a concrete arrow which Dilworth-Cornell Post of this town. | will be erected in Lydaliville as a part of the marker system on the at 9 o'clock. Anderson won over his airplane route between New York close rival, Jack Pentland, by a and Boston. The arrow will be 47 feet long and 14 feet wide and will be placed near the beacon in the Lydallville section.

In addition to laying the arrow the contractor will give it a coat of No. 4 yellow paint, which is a color which will stand out prominently when the grass around it is green and when the grass has turned brown in the fall. What arrangements have been made to keep the arrow clear of snow have not been given out. The contract was awarded Mr.

Hubland through the New York office of the Boston-New York Air Mail serfice. With Sir Alfred Soward, 71, as skipper, and his two nieces, both 23 years old, as the crew, a six-ton

FOR SALE

auxiliary motor yacht, has complet-

ed an 1800 mile voyage in the

Household furniture including be sold cheap for cash. Can be Inquire of Thomas Ferguson, 175

INTERNATIONAL PAPER New York, June 29, 1927

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Sixty Cents (60c) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15, 1927, to Common Stockholders of record at the close of business August 1st, 1927.

Checks will be mailed. Transfer books Owni SHEPHERD, Vice-Pres. of Treas

Farm For Sale Or Exchange We offer a 30 acre farm with

modern seven room house, barn, poultry house, in exchange for a single, double or well located building lots. Farm located 3 1/4 miles from center of town. What have you to offer? \$500 cash, balance easy pay-

Two acre place on Bolton Road, nearly new cottage electricity, run-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

GAS BUGGIES-A False Move WE WERE SECECTED BY OUR

THE TIME THE COMMITTEE ARRIVED AT HEM'S HOUSE TO READ THE NEIGHBOR'S LET WE OF PROPERTY. BOARD PENSEL

BUMS. AFTER ME FELLOW NEIGHBORS TO WARRE YOU, SIR , THAT THE UNDERSIGNED GOING TO ACL THE PROPERTY OWNERS WHEL TAKE EXPENSE OF PUTFING ACTION IMMEDIATELY OF YOU UP THAT FENCE SO THEY WOULDN'T HAVE PERSIST IN SURDING THAT FENCE . IT IS ABSORUTELY TO SEE WHAT I'M SOFTOTING ON THAT INCOMPATIBLE WITH THE WELFARE OF THIS COT ___ SAY, YOU TELL ... COMMUNITY_



WHAT DID

YOU RUN FOR ?



WHAT I'M SORE

ABOUT IS THIS;

WHAT IF IT



Now that women can buy clothes on the installment plan, they wear them that way.

YOM YOU

HOT WEATHER QUIZ

Ten short questions today, to spare you from too much thinking in mid-summer. Answers are on anpther page.

1-What was the first state to adopt women's suffrage? 2—Who were the two opposing pwine lick naggin."
commanders at the battle of Wa"Well?"

3-Who was the hero of Ticon-Leroga? 4-Where is Fort Sumpter?

5-What two states were sep-arated by the original Mason and Dixon line? 6-Who was the father of Pocahontas? 7-How many voyages to Amer-

ica did Columbus make? 8-What and where is Zanzi-9-Where are the Thousand Is-

lands? 10-What is the modern name for the country once called Cale- Conferreed upon his case immedi-

A business man succeeds in proenstomers.

What makes the happy ending of

they have ended. Faith is something else that

can't be compulsed. "I've some loving to do," sighed Bolomon as he made out his day's

There are so many laws one just cal call. ean't violate them all.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The clock maker is an amiable He's badly mistreated, but cares For he never gets any additional

Though he works overtime in his shop every day.

Masy to gain weight with yeast and iron, triumphantly chartles an dvertisement, but that's nothing interest the girls.

"Well, I can't be hanging around here all day," complained the convict, as the sheriff was getting ready to spring the trap. Some of these small cars are getting so very small that the only way

they can deal with a refractory pedestrian is to sting him. A Changeable Fellow Wanted: Temporarily colored

ruck driver, experienced driving White truck. Apply Gorham, Inc .-Chicago Daily Journal.

If the girls who go to education-al institutions are called "co-eds," what shall we call girls who might chance to go to a technical school?

Another reason I am soing to Europe is to ascertain if Mussolini also dictates to his wife.

The boss employed two colored men, and one morning one of them failed to show up for work.

"Where is Sam?" he asked the one that came. "In the hosipitle, boss." "In the hospital? How did that

"Well, Sam, he done been telling me eve'y mo'nin' foh ten days he gwine lick his wife cause o' her

"Well, yistiddy he tole me again an' she done over hea'd him, da's

Epitaph on an Appendix Here lies a fellow, who in all his Achieved but little, yet abstained

from strife Until, the love of fame, the lust for pelf Rising, he murmured: "I'll assert

myself," He swelled with pride, but all the powers that he

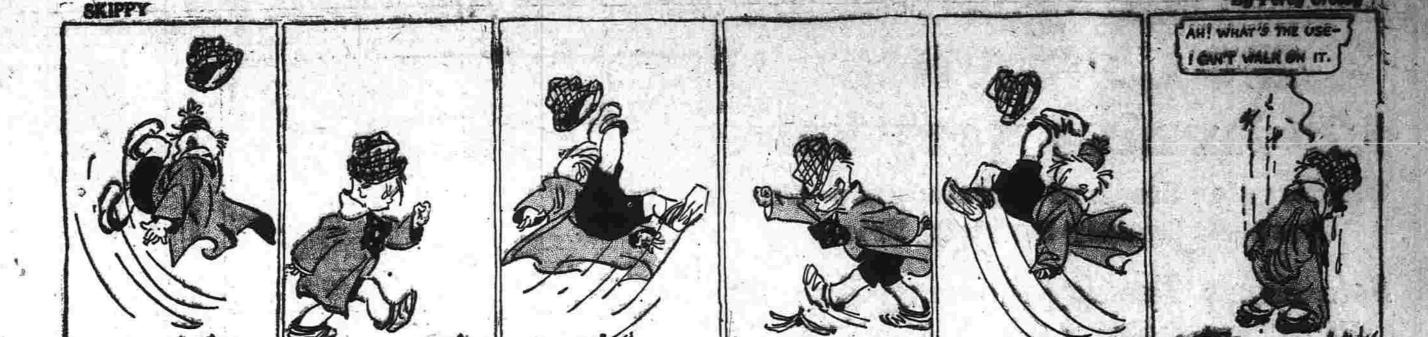
They said: "To prominence he is not used,

power abused, He's best destroyed ere he commit some crime"some movies is the mere fact that And straightway cut him off while

in his prime. Many a man is so eager to mend the morals of his neighbor as to be forced entirely to neglect his own.

The patriotism of the big major-ity consists in keeping their sar to the ground listening for the politi-

A sheep needs a shepherd, but a ent help in time of trouble to the toat is strong enough to take care doctor who didn't know what was the matter with the patient.



The Little Scorpions Club Has One Very Strict Rule

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



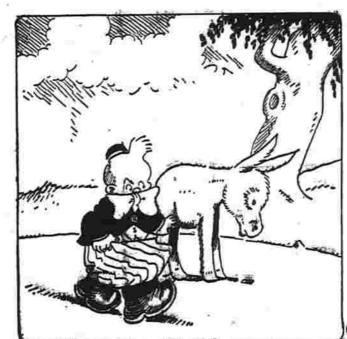


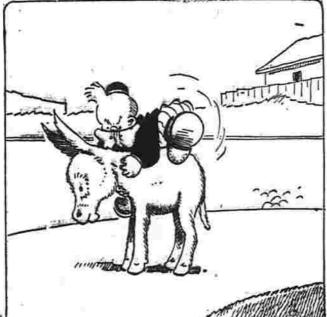


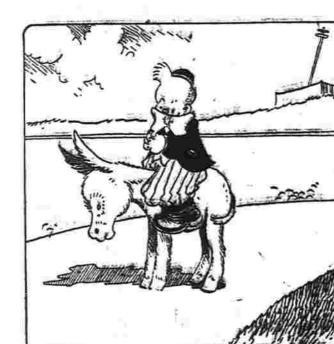
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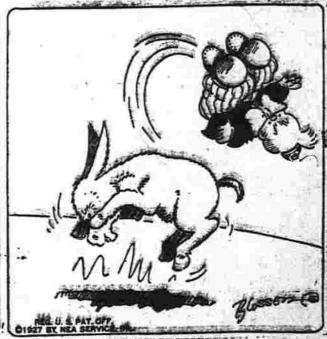
A Story Without Words

By Blosser







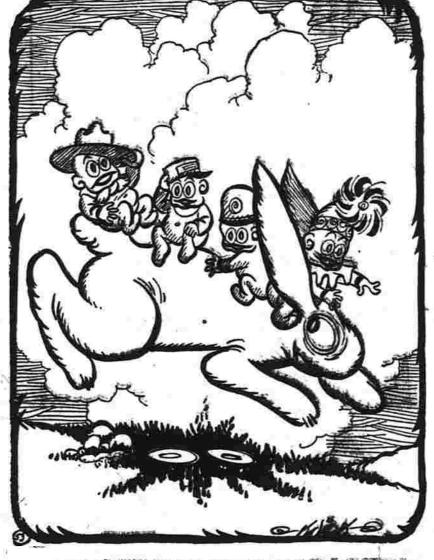


SALESMAN SAM

Certainly Can

By Small

by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Goofy-Goos were queer to see is black as anyone could be. Said Clowny, "Say who are you tots, and why do you live here?" "We're licorice candy," one replied. "In candy stores we're often spied. Of course we're very harmless, so we bring no cause for fear."

Then Coppy laughed aloud and said, "You all know how to raise much Ned. I think you fought a dandy fight with us a while ago." A licorice baby, 'mid a grin, replied "We did not hope to win. You Tinymites all looked so big, we knew we had no show."

Then Scouty cried. "Oh, why distributed the rest of the lurch. They've left us and they must have gone to east, north, south of west."

Just at this moment though there came a noise. A rabbit was to

We had no show."

Then Scouty cried, "Oh, why dissuss that fight? Twas just a friendly fuss. I think we'd all be wiser if we'd quiet down and rest."

And then quite suddenly it stopped and on its back the Tinies have lit, they were sailing out through space.

The Goofy-Goos stood 'round a while and then one broke into a phile. "Let's let the Tinies have



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



"Not on a bet!" refused Willie. "Do 't be a fool, Jack!" said McNally. "These woods are full of crazy men with guns. They'll shoot at anything."







"Home again!" cried Darling gaily as the boys re-entered the glade in the woods in which their tent was standing. "Everyal thing's just as we left it, and I'm glad to be out of that scrape." But bookwill was restless, uneasy, and anxious. Presently they heard the report of a rifle, coming from a distance. "Let's inspectionate that!" cried Jack, "Oome on, fellows!"



But Lockwill wouldn't be re-strained. Away he went, stone. Before long, he heard some-thing crashing through a thicket, and a running man aspeared,

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ABOUT TOWN

The Misses Mary and Elsie Quish of Locust street have returned af- dows of north end homes, ter spending a week at Ocean Beach, New London.

Miss Anna Meehan of Danbury is visiting Miss Hattie Peterson of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and son Edward of Garden street are spending a week camping at Hammonassett beach, Clinton.

three-day trip to Old Orchard, Me.

ed and put in shape generally for in charge of each school. the coming fall and winter season.

Park street over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Grant of 68 Strickland street was removed to the with the Manchester Community Memorial hospital Saturday for ob- club this evening at eight o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. House and sons Norbert and Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lathrop and Branford.

B. A. Cadman and Miss Margaret Cadman of the Midland apartments have returned from a vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Robertson at their summer home in

The Misses Clara and Anna Lindberg of 47 Myrtle street left Saturday for Hampton. N. H. Harry Lindberg and Eugene Cole of motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Washburn motored down to Wilton yesterday to call on Mr. and Mrs. William McGonigal at their summer place, 'Split Rock Farm." They left Mrs. Christine Shearer for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. McGonigal,

Richard Allen, of 148 Pearl street will spend the next ten days at the Yolanda cottage. Pleasant View, R. I.

Reports continue to be received by the police of housebreakers trying to raise window screens or win-

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea and daughters Catherine and Mary of Strant street left yesterday for Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Straw of Woodbridge street are spending two weeks at Pleasant View, R. I.

J. C. Bushnell, principal for several years in the Eighth district filling station has returned after a schools, is no longer superintendent owing to the decision of the board Murphy's bowling alleys on Main of education to dispense with a street are being scraped and polish- superintendent and place principals

Andrew Swanson and family of Miss Elizabeth Nolan of New Huntington street are at their cot-Haven visited Mrs. Mae Gorman of tage at White Sands Beach for the first two weeks in August,

The American Legion will meet to discuss plans for a band concert at the north end in the near future.

Miss Mildred Loomis, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Loomis of 184 Hilsons Charles and George, all of liard street, is enjoying a two Benton street left Saturday for a weeks' vacation at home, after two weeks' vacation at Indian Neck, which she will return to the Washington Sanitarium where she will resume her training.

> Mrs. George H. Waddell has been entertaining Mrs. C. E. Davis and daughter Helen of San Francisco, Cal., and Miss M. L. Cummins of Hartford at her summer home at Columbia lake.

Jarle Johnson, well known local bass assisted the choir of the Sec-Brooklyn, N. Y. left Saturday for a ond Congregational church at the morning service yesterday.

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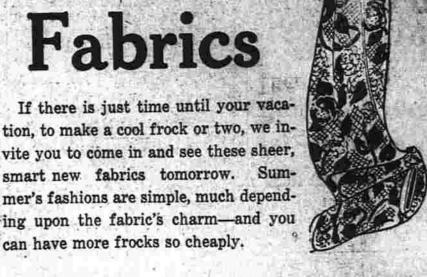
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