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JAPS ATTEMPT TO PREVENT A PARLEY CRASH

Delegates Call on Gibson to Make Appeal — London Press Continues to Blame United States.

Geneva. Aug. 2.—Japan's delegates to the Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament conference are making a final desperate effort to save the conference from complete failure.

Viscount Admiral Saito and other Japanese delegates called upon Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, late last night and stressed the importance of not permitting the conference to adjourn on Thursday without some fruit.

Jap's Proposal The Japanese suggest that an agreement to prevent a race' in armaments between now and 1931 will do much to save the situation. They suggest that the British. American and Japanese delegates may be able to reach an agreement concerning building programs between now and 1931 when the Washington treaty will come up

LONDON'S VYEW

London, Aug. 2 .- Postponement of the plenary session of the Geneva naval limitation conference until Thursday has led to speculation here concerning the possibility of some sort of an agreement among the participating powers, although the general feeling today was that the delegates would merely draft a formula leaving the way open for further discussions.

The Geneva correspondent of the cluding stage of the conference is circulated today among members into evidence, Judge Simon having invested with "fascinating if disner in which the end was encompassed is to "serve the purposes of ing the bitter quarrel of the evandomestic politics in the United gelist and her mother, Mrs. Min-

This correspondent declares that cept "to the level of American predominance at the cheapest figure." The draft of the political clause was described as an effort to obscure the issues upon which the

RUMANIA CALLING UP TROOPS; FEARS TROUBLE

conference breaks up.

Many Friends Among Mili- latial Bible school, it was announctary Cliques.

Prince Carol, it was reported here buxom daughter. Earlier in the dis-

strengthened, the reports state. movements are given as "maneu-

though the public is apathetic re- in their relations. garding the prince's return. Prince Carol has many followers

among the military clique, some of whom hope for promotions through LEVINE TO RETURN his restoration. Reservists might be able to offset the pro-Carol inluence in the regular army. Many observers believe that

life by returning to Rumania, To Use Same Machine and at Banff, in the Rockies, before rewhere he has some bitter enemies.

TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT TO TURKEY'S CAPITAL

ple in One Hop.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Aviation's longest non-stop flight will be tried soon by Captain Rene Fonck, whose atempt to span the Atlantic ocean by airplane met with disaster at the take-off here last September. The French war ace, with Naval Lieutenant L. W. Curtin, will start

earned today. Instead of the 3,600 mile flight he attempted last year, Fonck will

try to go about 5,100 miles. He and the young navy officer, the burning Sikorsky plane last return flight after a little overhaulfall, will make the flight in anoth- ing. er Sikorsky plane. It is nearing completion in the Sikorsky factory in College Point. Only the two will

NEW MEXICAN POST.

ported today that a measure would bombs on the minelayer Tokiwa ed considerable attention here tobe put before the next session of developed today into one of the day in society circles. Congress to create a new Cabinet greatest disasters in Japanese nav- First news of a possible marriage post-Secretary of Labor. It is be- al history. labor and capital.

TO PEDAL WAY ACROSS OCEAN

Two English Lads to Start Monday for New York in Strange Craft.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 2.—Edward Tierney of Salford, and Dick Hayman of Swinton, hope to make a bid for world fame by pedaling their way across the Atlantic ocean to New

The two men have constructed what is probably the strangest craft ever seen on the seas. It resembles a baby submarine. It is twelve feet long, five feet deep and three feet across the beams. It weighs eight tons and draws two feet of water. It is entered through a small conning tower. Its locomotion power is supplied either by pedals or a windmill arrange-

When the seas are heavy the craft can be made watertight and the men inside can roll about as long as their supply of air holds out.

The two peddlers of the high seas plan to push their way out of Dover harbor next Monday and expect to pass the Statue of Liberty before mid-Septem-

'WE'VE MADE UP' AIMEE'S MESSAGE

Evangelist and Her Mother Kiss as Though There Never Had Been Trouble Between Them.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 2 .-'Aimee and 'Ma' have made up." of Aimee Semple McPherson's mil-

A conference of attorneys, reprethe Americans "cynfcally opens the religious enterprise, reached a tendoor to the worst abuses of naval | tative settlement of their dispute. | are found guilty of the alleged competition," and that the United Fundamental conditions of the murder. States does not want limitation exdaughter ousted as active manager of the Temple several days ago, will surrender her management of church finances for half of the \$100,000 personal property held jointly by her and "Sister."

Ma . In Control She will continuo as an adviser Pherson will take over actual con-

The division of property will not If Prince Carol Returns He Has affect Angelus Temple and its pa-

Amicable settlement of the bitter quarrel came at a time when moth-Berlin, Aug. 2 .- The Rumanian er and daughter seemed estranged government is calling up nearly hopelessly. Only a short time be-500,000 reserves as a precaution fore the reconciliation, Mrs. Kenagainst possible uprisings following nedy had hinted broardly her disdaughter's abduction story.

ever, in the paen of "hallelujahs" that greeted announcement of the Premier Bratianu is reported to reconciliation. Mother and daughbe prepared to keep Prince Carol ter kissed as affectionately as out of Rumania at all costs, even though there had never been a rift

Same Motor He Used in Going to Germany.

ker monoplate Columbia from New the royal meals. Radio music en-York to Germany, announced here tertains the party en route.

the return flight. motor will be used that brought the Columbia to Europe, although a In the early morning a nople within a few weeks, it was new Wright whirlwind motor was stalled in the plane if needed. Experts who looked over the Wright whirlwind motor which brought the Columbia across the Atlantic, said it was in excellent condition for the

MARINE DISASTER

al maneuvers in Bunyo channel. Paris on May 17.

DESERTED BY ACCOMPLICES,

James Beadle Turns State's Evidence in Sensational Southern Murder Case-Defense Shocked by Move.

Franklin, La., Aug. 2 .- Fallure of Dr. Thomas Dreher and Mrs. Ada Lebouef to furnish counsel for James Beadle, the third of the trio on trial here charged with the murder of the woman's husband, caused him to turn state's evidence, his daughter, Irene Beadle, declar-

ed today. "When they were first arrested," Irene said, "we thought that Dr. Dreher would hire counsel to protect them all. The doctor assured us that everybody would have a

fair trial. "We thought that right up until Sunday afternoon when they had a conference with their three lawyers, but after that conference papa saw they were going to try to make him the goat and try to pin everything on him.

Loses Confidence "All Sunday night it got more and more clear to him that they were trying to do him, so early Monday he asked for Sheriff Charles Pecot and then requested that he get a special lawyer, as he had lost confidence in the others." Beadle's dramatic move caused consternation in the defense camp and caused no little excitement among the spectators in the court

That was the reassuring message and Dr. Dreher, will be admitted nomination for president in 1928.

Both Beadle and the doctor are Defense counsel, having accepted the admissability of Mrs. Leboeuf's confessions, it is probable that this ment. senting both founders of the great | will be the main point of error to

FOR PRINCE'S RANCH

Then Seek Seclusion-Crowds Gather Today to Say Farewell.

Montreal, Aug. 2 .- The magnifirecent statements made in Paris by belief of the kidnapping story of her cently appointed royal train bearing the Prince of Wales, his brother, Border guards have been had "never got the truth" of her Prince George, Premier Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin, left Official reasons for the military Everything was forgotten, how- here this morning for Ottawa, the capital city of the Dominion. A reception by the mayor and government officials awaits the royal party upon its arrival in Ottawa at noon. Along the railroad, flag-decked stations were crowded with vil-

lagers who came from far and near to cheer the princes and the premier as they sped through. From Ottawa, the royal train proceeded west via Toronto and the BY PLANE, AUG. 15 Prince of Wales' ranch in High River, Alberta. Meanwhile Premi-er Baldwin will take a short rest

The Royal Train. The royal train, eleven cars in length, is the acme of luxury with fixtures of inlaid mahogany and a Nottingham, Eng. Aug. 2.— fixtures of inlaid mahogany and a Charles A. Levine, who flew with well-stocked library. European Clarence D. Chamberlin in the Fok- chefs of international fame prepare

Capt. Fonck and American Fly- today that he expects to hop off on The train left Windsor station er to Start for Constantino- the return trans-Atlantic flight on soon after breakfast for the 100 or about August 15 in the same mile run to Ottawa following an- wish-to see Babe Ruth in action. plane. The Columbia is now in other public acclamation in the Le Bourget, near Paris, where the streets of Montreal for the royal But rain also robbed the youthful flight will start. Levine denied party. Up until midnight the worshipper of the king of clout of Laughlin, the prison doctor. Friends that he had broken with Maurice crowds packed the sidewalk in the spectacle he walked weary miles and sympathizers of Sacco and Drouhin, the French aviator whom front of the residence of-Edward to see. With his feet swollen to he picked to pilot the Columbia on W. Beatty, K. C. president of the twice normal size, and a week in Canadian Pacific Railroad, where the King's county hospital in pros-It is understood that the same the princes and Premier Baldwin

> In the early morning all ap- in Milford, to see Ruth hit one out. proaches to the Ritz hotel were jammed twenty deep with elbowing ey to spare to pay his carfare to flappers, struggling matrons, cheer- New York and to buy a ticket to ing sheiks and conservative busi- the Yankee Stadium. So Clarence ness men, craning their necks for a earned it, escorting townsmen home peep at Britain's next king, at his from the Milford rasfroad station handsome younger brother and at under an umbrella. He hiked all hours yesterday and was at the task Manchester Trust Co., of state through the general strike. game was rained out.

COUNTESS TO WED. Mexico City, Aug. 2 .- It was re- riously, the explosion of deep sea wealthy young Argentinian, attract-

between the countess and the Arlieved that the creation of this post | The crippled warship will dock gentinian was carried in Internawould lessen the conflicts between tonight, returning from annual nav- tional News Service dispatches from

COOLIDGE NOT TO RUN WORLD FACING HE CONFESSES IN 1928, HE ANNOUNCES



CALVIN COOLIDGE

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 2.—Calvin Coolidge, in terse and draclaims to have from Mrs. Leboeuf matic fashion, today renounced all claim to the Republican the high cost lines."

In a one line sentence, he made the following announcement to a group of startled newspapermen; "I do not choose to run for President in Nineteen-Twenty-

There was no amplification of the little written announce-Each reporter received a copy on a slim sheet of flimsy paper

and Mr. Coolidge waved them out of his office signifying the audience was ended. There had been no advance information that the President intended at noon, to make the most momentous announcement O'Neil sees no immediate prospect of his political life. At the regular Tuesday conference, held at for increased tire prices. However,

nine o'clock in the morning, he had added at the end: "If you gentlemen will return at noon, I shall have a further The speculation generally, backed up semi-officially had been that the statement would have to do with the impending failure said, is good and manufacturers are announcement to make."

and trustee, the attorney's announcement stated, but Mrs. Mc- Wales to Stop at Ottawa and of the naval conference at Geneva. Promptly at twelve o'clock approximately twenty newspaper-men were ushered into Mr. Coolidge's office. He stood waiting ber. beside his desk until all were in and his secretary, Everett San-

"Is everyone here?" he asked. As replies were given in the GOTTSCHALK ders had closed and barred the door. affirmative ,he said: "I have here a little announcement. Will you gentlemen

file past desk in single file to receive it?"

A GOAT, A GARDEN, SUIT FOR \$25,000

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 2 .goat, a garden latch and the zealous owners of each figured here today in a \$25,000 damage

Thomas Cotter owned a goat. Arthur Greenwood owns a garden. Cotter charges Greenwood assaulted him because the goat had laid waste to a considerable section of the garden. In the encounter Cotter claims he lost the sight of an eye and asks \$25,000 therefore.

Walks To N. Y. To See Ruth -It Rained

New York, Aug. 2 .- Rain gave Clarence Wilson, of Milford, Conn., that Vanzetti had been placed in a the chance to realize his heart's straight jacket and later was raving pect, Clarence today told doctors how he had tramped from his home His family didn't have the mon-

the man who piloted Britain's ship the way to New York. Then the again at a local hotel early, this Heartsick and footsore, Clarence House. A few more witnesses releft the stadium with his raincheck mained to be questioned. New York, Aug. 2.—Dispatches and started the long hike to Mil- The decision of the chief execu-

TREASURY BALANCE.

SACCO-VANZETTI SANE SAY DOCTORS

Deny Rumors That Latter is in Straitjacket - Former Keeps Up Hunger Strike.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.-Weak tered the seventeenth day of his client's appearance in court of hunger strike at state's prison. Bartolomeo Vanzatti ate a hearty

his fellow prisoner was being examined by the prison physician, officials at the Charlestown institution were denying published reports

in a padded cell. The condition of Sacco did not appear to alarm r. Joseph J. Mc-Bridgewater Insane hospital rather than the electric chair if Gov. Fuller in his review decided against

Today the governor was rounding out his review. He worked far into Sunday night, was busy writing and interviewing witnesses for twelve To the morning, later going to the State

appendicitis and was operated on at a local hospital, improved and the chief executive held to his tentative date of Wednesday night as the time for the announcement of at a local hospital, improved and the chief executive held to his tent to defraud one Ernest Brown tative date of Wednesday night as who cashed said check and said the time for the announcement of Washington, Aug. 2 .- Treasury the time for the announcement of balance July 30: \$164,540,960.61. his momentous decision.

RUBBER-O'NEIL

President of Big Tire Co. Sails for Europe to Study Situation — Edison's Plan Won't Work, He Says.

New York, Aug. 2 .- The world will face an acute shortage of crude rubber within three years despite the discovery of bug grafting and new planting, it was predicted by William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio, before he sailed for Europe on the liner Aquitania to study the rubber situation abroad, chiefly in England.

O'Neil based his prediction of a shortage on an observation that consumption is increasing much more rapidly than production of crude rubber. Because of the natural increase in the demand, manufacturers are agreed on this point, differing only as to when a shortage will be felt, he stated, this year has witnessed again in the industry of approximately 15 per cent over 1920, he said, pointing out that the trade as a whole is using more crude rubber. Edison Can't Help

O'Neil said that rubber manufacturers do not expect Thomas A. Edison's experiments to have an appreciable effect on the situation. "I don't say that he can't get a plant that will produce rubber," he explained, "but when Edison attacks a farm product where labor is paid only 20 cents a day, he isn't following the lines laid down by Big League baseball. most manufacturers. They go after

costs in the rubber producing centers average about six cents a pound, based on a daily wage of twenty cents. In America, he said, where farm labor receives approxiplant that would grow here and the Stadium this afternoon to ask and Illinois to have the controveryield even three times as much rubber as the best producers in the Straits settlements, would make

production costs prohibitive. Despite the belief that there will be a rubber shortage in three years, he does think that tire prices will be higher next year, as he expects an. the price of crude rubber to ad-

they took a loss because of the rapid decline in the price of crude rub-

OVER UNTIL AUG. 16

Attorney Corbett Asks Reduction of Bond-Refused —Hearing Today.

Henry W. Gottschalk, through his attorney, Frederick J. Corbett of Hartford, pleaded not guilty to the charge of forgery in the Manchester police court this morning. Attorney Corbett waived the reading of the complaint. He asked for a reand sullen, Nicola Sacco today en- duction of the bond required for his

\$50,00. Gottschalk was arrested yesterbreakfast of hash, coffee, milk and day afternoon for forging the name of Louis H. Palmer to a Heath and While Vanzetti was eating and Company check for \$78. Gottschalk has been employed until a few weeks ago as manager of the Heath an underworld tip, detectives arnurseries here, a branch of the C. rested today Howard West, 32, R. Burr Company. It is alleged cousin of the notorious Chicago been made by Gottschalk over a of having shot and killed his wife period of months.

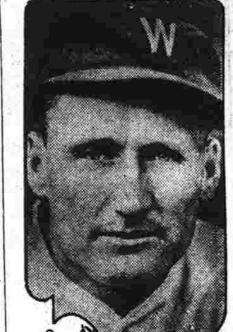
was arrested states that "Henry W. Vanzetti denied that the way was Gottschalk alias H. W. Gottschalk being pened for an examination of did utter and publish as true a the two men by alienists. If found certain document, to wit-a bank insane they would be sent to the check of the tenor following, viz: Heath and Company Nurserymen

Number 18929 Manchester, Conn., Oct. 9, 1926 Pay to the Order of L. H. Palm-Heath and Company by C. M. Johnson

South Manchester, Conn. Said bank check bearing upon the back thereof at the time of the publishing and uttering of the same Tokyo, Aug. 2.—With twenty seamen and officers dead, eighteen missing and thirty-seven injured seriously, the explosion of deep sea hombs on the minelayer Tokiwa bombs on the most carefully guardtive was the m the following endorsement, Louis lows:

GOVERNOR APPEALS SHORTAGE OF TO COLLEAGUES TO HELP END THE STRIKE

Nation's Fans Hail Johnson



WALTER JOHNSON

years ago today a gangling, tow- of Indiana and Illinois. "is reaching headed youth who could throw a the point where public welfare debaseball harder than anybody else mands the breaking of the deadlock in Weiser, Idaho, made his bow to of America and the operators. I am

200 fans, seated in American "Will you join me in requesting O'Neil pointed out that labor League Park on August 2, 1907, the reconvening of the interstate when the announcer bawled that conference on miners and opera-Johnson was going to pitch

Washington against Detroit. ball world has known who Walter ment on an economic basis." Johnson is almost since that day twenty years ago when he made his inauspicious entry into big will be pulling for the great veter- ent tie-up of the mining industry.

Walter Johnson Day he will be acclaimed as no baseball America, when shown an Interna-

the national capital. First off, a diamond-studded Gov. Vic Donahey was planning to medal is to be awarded to him call a conference with the govercommemorating his nearly a quar- nors of Illinois and Indiana seeking ter of a century in the league, the to have union miners and operators presentation will be made at the resume negotiations for a settlehome plate just before the game is ment. called by Secretary of State Frank
B. Kellogg. Prior to that he will be
the honor guest at the dedication

HOLD OIL PROMOTER of a granite plaque standing at the club entrance, on which is depicted for the fans of future years, his amazing 20-year record. And it is likely that when the veteran departs for home after the game, it will take an automobile to carry the

gifts a loyal fandom will heap upon New York. Nine times in the twenty years that "The Big Smoke" has pitched for Washington, he has worked in treasurer of the Lewis Oil Company between 40 and 50 games a season. is being held today in police head-His record shows he has won 414 quarters pending his extradition to games in his big league career, and Los Angeles in connection with the lost 273. He has faced 5,887 bats- alleged \$75,000,000 Julian Oil Cormen and struck out 3,482. His best

games and lost 7. UNDERWORLD TIP

New York Sleuths Arrest Chicago Man Who Confesses He Murdered His Wife-

New York, Aug. 2 .- Working on that several such forgeries have bandit, Martin Durkin, on charges Garrison New at Wuhu Com-West confessed, police said, admitting he had killed his wife af-The writ under which Gottschalk ter he heard that Durkin had been paying attentions to her.

Durkin is now serving a fifty year sentence for the murder of prohibition agent in Chicago. ter the murder of his wife, accord- the Navy Department today. ing to police. He was arrested in a room in 60 New Chambers street, where he had been stopping.

NEW DRY OFFICIALS

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Final reorganization of the Federal Prohibition Bureau is announced today by Seymour Lowman, new dry chief. Appointments were made as fol-

ommissioner to succeed Oftedal.

Ohio's Chief Executive Wires to Governors of Indiana and Illinois for Co-operation - Wants to Break Deadlock Between Miners and Owners.

Columbus. Ohio, Aug. 2 .- Gov. Donahey asked today Governors Ed Jackson, of Indiana, and Len Small. of Illinois to join with him in an effort to have union miners and operators of the central competitive field resume negotiations of the

Miami wage conference. Donahey, it is said in the governor's office does not contemplate interference in the economic dispute between operators and miners, but is seeking the co-operation of Jackson and Small to reopen the negotiations which brought about the cessation of union mine operations in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, when workers and ther employers failed to reach a wage agreement.

Coal Situation. "The coal situation in Ohio," Washington, Aug. 2 .- Twenty Donahey telegraphed the governors told that the same conditions pre-"Who's Johnson?" queried the vail in Indiana and Illinois.

"Please wire whether you are There will be no need for any- willing to join in a concerted efone of the thousands of fans in fort on the part of Ohio, Indiana "Who's Johnson?" The whole base- sy reopened in the hope of a settle-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2 .- "We time. Today he will pitch against are willing to enter into a confer-Detroit, just as he did 20 years ago ence at any time, or any place, in an this date, and thousands of fans effort to bring to an end the pres-This was the statement of Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois It is "Walter Johnson Day" and District, United Mine Workers of player has ever been acclaimed in tional News Service dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, today stating that

Los Angeles Police Send Word to Arrest Axel Swanson in

New York, Aug. 2 .- Axel Swanson, 35, of New York, secretary and poration stock frauds in that city. Swanson was arrested on an oryear was in 1913, when he won 36 der telegraphed from Los Angeles

by District Attorney Asa Keyes, in charge of the investigation, which already has resulted in indictment of fifty-five bankers, brokers, mo-CATCHES SLAYER tion picture producers and others. Inspector Coughlin said Keyes had telegraphed that Swanson had been indicted on a charge of grand

CHINESE TROOPS HOLD STANDARD OIL RESIDENCE

posed of 60,000 Men. Adm. Williams Reports.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Chinese troops have occupied the Standard Oil Company's residence at Wuhu, Admiral C .S. Williams, command West came to New York soon af- er of the Asiatic fleet, reported to Efforts are being made to have it

evacuated, he added.
With the arrival of 5,000 troops West became enraged over the conduct and fired five shots into her body, police said he told them.

Williams indicated that renewal of warfare between the Moderate and Extreme Nationalists is imminent. He reported that troops of the Hankow faction, including the 4th and 11th armies are moving from Canton foward Nauchang. Another report said that repre-sentatives of the two factions were

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SOVIET SLOGAN

Change In Program Now

Seen As Tchitcherin Is

Moscow .- "Look to the West,

appears to be the watchword of a

marked new foreign policy of the

Soviet Government. Tchitcherin,

sar for Foreign Affairs after six

months of medical treatment, rest

cures interspersed with diplomatic discussions in Germany and France

is already making his influence

which many in the Foreign office

Need Western Help

ple, 85 per cent of whom are peas-

velopment can't be carried out

without the help of Western pow-

ers. Despite this blunders have

been made. Notes to Poland after

the assassination of Peter Voikoff,

Soviet ambassador to Warsaw, are

now regarded as having been un-

necessarily bitter. There was no

reply to Finland's note protesting

will be to smooth down points of

friction. His familiarity with Western statesmen and peoples is

expected to aid him in attaining

Afraid of War

every other country of Europe at

this time," said one high official.

It was the official Communist

press in Russia, however, which

Tchitcherin's first job, it is said, as well as other relief.

felt in no uncertain terms.

could have been avoided.

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Corn Prod	55 %		55 %
Dodge Bros	1734	17	17%
Del & Hud	216 %	216 1/2	
Erie	64%	63 %	
Gen Mot	229 1/2	228 %	229
Gen Elec .	131	129%	131
Int Harv	19516	1951/4	195 1/2
Int Nickel	63 1/4	62 1/2	63 1/4
Inspiration	66%	66 %	66 %
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Mac Truck	1031/2	103	103
Marl Oil .	33 %	331/2	33 1/2
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Nor Pac Penn R R	rs 3/	95 % 65 %	
Pere Mar .	125	133	135
Pedie Cor	603/	60%	
Radio Cor Rock Isl .	11514	114%	115
Sear Roe .	68 34	68	68 1/4
Sou Pac	125 %	12414	125%
Son Rail	134 %	134%	
Sou Rail . S O of N J	3734	37	371/4
Studebaker	54	53 %	53 %
Tob Prod .	103	103	103
Unit Fruit	136 36		136 1
Union Pac	192	191	192
- United Dru	g 176	175	176
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U S St	136%	135%	
West E &	M89	87%	89
Willys Ove	r 17%	174	17%



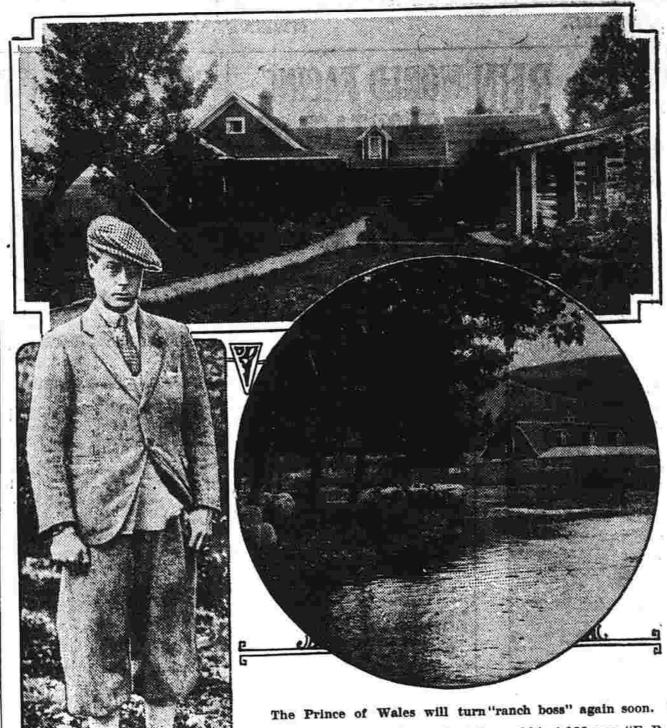
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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on-the bain to gonal

Local Stocks | His Royal Highness Gets Ready (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) To Don Old Clothes And Rough It



The Prince of Wales will turn "ranch boss" again soon. He will take personal charge for a short time of his 4,000-acre "E. P. Ranch" at High River, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies. Here are splendid photos of the ranch house, some of the Prince's fine sheep and the P rince himself attired for "roughing it."

Sought-after young man is about to arise. Briefly, he can do as he ond Jubilee of the Canadian Con-Georges Tchitcherin, the Soviet has left Darien cold. be granted for a short time to be pleases. If he likes he can go out federation.

28 1/2 nerstone laying, matchmaking for he raises blooded stock and as spare him. a business that is intricate. The Here he can go over the business | Prince's ranch is seeking to improve | very often and he's going to make of his estate just as any farmer, the strain of Canadian sheep, hors- the most of it. look after the welfare of his blood-ed stock, talk with the hired man larly fine chickens will be exhibited him while he is on his ranch.

Congress in Ottawa. In five-gallen hat or slouch cap, shirt he can even fall off his horse if he wants to without the picture of his spill being sped around the cially he is coming to Ottowas to He will string being attached to it. Offiber being that he is in training to become yoy to Pola weeks ago.

with both countries can be increas-

In every respect Tchitcherin's

China has virtually been given up.

The Franco-Russian negotiations

for a trade treaty, which includes

to the Czar, will be pushed, it is

DAIRYMEN PROTEST

Then comes France and Pol-

be granted for a short time to be preases. If he likes he can so out redefault.

himself—the Prince of Wales is and look up his neighbors, such as Premier and Lady Baldwin will discussed the conclusion of a Polnimself—the Prince of Wales is and look up his heighbors, said as coming to his 4,000-acre ranch near High River, Alberta, to "rough it."

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He doesn't get such a vacation

will lead to loans so urgently needed in the Soviet Union is AMERICA-JAPAN needed in the Soviet Union is doubted even here. Hope for ad-ditional credits centers on Germ-TRADE BOOMING any and the United States. Trade SINCE BIG WAR big job is in Europe, not in Asia.

for a trade treaty, which includes settlement of the French war loans Five Fold Increase Is Disclosed In Department of Commerce Report.

HIGH FREIGHT RATE Washington, Aug. 2 .- About 20,-000 producers of dairy products in New England and Eastern New

up chain of friendship extending unreasonable and discriminatory as across Europe from London to Tecompared with the New Yorkfavor.

heran has not only been shortened Philadelphia rate scales, it was anbut strained by a series of mishaps nounced today. Various railroads, including the collegium are known to believe Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, shifted the ratio now to a little less world flyers ,was killed today when Central Vermont, Central New England, Canadian Pacific and Grand As a union of 143,000,000 peo- Trunk, it is asserted in the complaint, have filed tariffs with the ants or villagers, everybody knows commission covering the transpor- three years. that the program of industrial de- tation of dairy products in violation of the commission's finding in a

for the return of empty containers, as specified in said tariffs." The complainants ask the com- \$404.000,000. mission to investigate and order disuse in dispatching such a sharp continuance of the alleged viola- \$47,000,000 greater than in 1925, Christler, the bob-haired bandit, tions and to require the application while the United States last year who tried to hold up the Peoples' the execution of George Elvengren, of reasonable rates in the future. took \$8,000,000 less of Japanese Savings Bank, was sentenced today to from three to fifteen years in the goods than the year preceding. charges in the past was also asked, Thus the balance of trade against Detroit House of Correction.

BAD BOY.

and cursed her. Mrs. Dzat said Japan's experts as against 29 per probably smash it as war would and face.

BERLEY QUITS RING.

harped on the war scare day in and little war talk. He is said to have convinced press chiefs that peace announcement he had decided to which is earnestly desired, can't hand up his six-ounce mittens for be maintained when somebody is all time was made at today's meetalways shouting about the danger ing of the New York Boxing Commission by his manager, Dan Hick- Vienna now serve beer and sand-Whether closer friendly relations ey.

growth of trade between Japan and her infant daughter in the railway the United States since the World station here early in July, has re-War is reflected in statistics just claimed the child, Rev. Behrend made public by the Department of Mahrtens, who investigated the case Commerce. York, through the New England

Milk Producers' Association, have rates on milk, cream and other have more than quadrupled in the able to reunite her family. The dairy products in that territory are

The ratio of this trade in 1913 pital of St. Raphael.

increase, the trade between the he had jumped from a burning two countries promises to strike an airplane eight hundred feet over the even balance within another two or field.

purchased approximately \$320,000,- ebrgh. 000 and sold the United States

Japan's purchases in 1926 were the United States and in favor of pleaded guilty last week. Japan decreased by \$55,000,000 in the year, dropping from \$140,000,- mended three years. The girl took the sentence calmiy.

Best Customer The growing importance of Ja- attempted the robbery in order to livery. the goal which the Collegium decidNew Britain, Conn., Aug. 2.—
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The growing importance of Japay off the mortgage on her fathed upon long ago but couldn't quite John Dzat, 15, probably faces a
pan's trade with the United States
pay off the mortgage on her fathput across. That goal is what is term at the State Reformatory fol-regarded here as heading off Brit-lowing his newest black mark on of foreign commerce is reflected in ish attempts at formation of an his juvenile police record when his the fact that last year the United armed anti-Soviet front.

The police record when his the fact that last year the United mother reported that he had beaten States took 42 per cent of all of "A war would shake the founda-tions of the Soviet Union and bed, he struck her in the abdomen supplied 28 per cont of her total

only 16 per cent in 1913. Japan's export trade to the Unit-ed States, the statistics show, is more than dduble that to China and New York, Aug. 2.—Paul Berlen-imports from the United States day out for political reasons. Since bach, former world's light heavyTchitcherin's return there has been weight champion, has fought his volume. China ranks second in Ja-

> Certain street cars running in wiches to passengers.

ABOUT TOWN

Norman Rowsell of the Midland apartments is spending two weeks at Camp Woodstock.

of North Main street.

Edward Sullivan of Stamford is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of Woodbridge street.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church and Mrs. they will spend the major part of their vacation. They plan to spend their daughter, wife of the Rev. death. James Greer of that place.

TO CONSIDER OFFER OF OAKLAND MILL

Chamber of Commerce Directors to Meet With American Writing Paper Co. Officials.

The committee on industrial afof Commerce will come together at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Chamber headquarters, at which time a proposition in regard to the Oakland paper mill will be presented by President Willson of the American Writing Paper company and Mr. McCorkindale, paper mill engineer. President Austin Cheney of the Chamber of Commerce will be present, as well as L. M. Cain, representative of the brokers selling the mill.

POLAND AND SOVIETS SIGN A PEACE PACT

Trouble of Killing of Red En-Agreement.

Ottawa, Can. The world's most- world before he has a chance to tend the ceremonies of the Diam- ish minister to Soviet Russia, and Post Road near here. Revival of High River, Alberta, to "rough it."

Here is the one place where he can forget speech making and corrected speech making and corrected being reached upon all the canada on their own. The Prince ment being reached upon all the canada on their own. The Prince ment being reached upon all the canada on their own. The Prince ment being reached upon all the intact, no "excitement" was curtered by the Dally News today.

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The Polish minister is on his way to Warsaw to submit to his reported some time ago. government an agreement negotiated with Tchitcherin regarding an agreement negotiated with this summer at the World's Poultry There will be no ceremoniousness. Tchitcherin regarding the assassinaongress in Ottawa.

no formality. The Prince will fortion of Mr. Voikoff, the Soviet enof course, the Prince does not get that he is in training to become
voy to Poland, in Warsaw a few

GIN ORGIES ON BEACH

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2 .- A the oil problem. number of men were to be arraignidents of that section as "hair-rais- sire to curtail production. ing" socials centerifig around a cottage known as "What Cheer" said to be owned by a girl's sorority. The raids were directed on the dred Chinese Nationalist soldiers beach cottages after police had were killed on July 26 in the explospent several nights in viewing a sion of an ammunition depot in St. constant stream of taxis and pri- Joseph's School, American Church

their homes, according to East Haven officers. MOTHER GETS BABY. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2 .- The the wreckage. The school had Washington .- The remarkable unknown mother who abandoned been taken over by the Chinese and announced today. He declined to Exports from the United States reveal the identity of the mother to Japan have increased more than but said she was a widow and had five fold since 1913 while exports two other children, but through Commission alleging that freight from Japan to the United States outside assistance has now been

> AVIATOR KILLED. Selfridge Field, Mich., Aug. 2 .-Increasing demand for American Lieutenant Leclair Schultz, 34, forproducts in Japan, however, has mer advance man for the round-thethan 4 to 3. At the present rate of his parachute failed to open after Special Discounts to Students.

Schultz was recently assigned to In 1913 the United States ship- Selfridge Field from Washington to ped \$61,000,000 or merchandise to replace Lieutenant J. Shade Johnprevious case, "purporting to ex- Japan and received \$92,000,000 son, who was killed at Ottawa, Canempt said railroads from liability from that country. In 1926 Japan ada, while escorting Col. Lind-

SENTENCE GIRL BANDIT. Saginaw, Mich., July 2 .- Thelma Judge William H. Martin recom-

Miss Christler told the court she

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BOY CYCLIST HURT IN TROLLEY 'HITCH'

Go Hold on Rear of Electric Car.

a Ford sedan, Mrs. William J. Mc- look into evidence as well as points Sweeney of 42 West Center street in law. With such a law on the was about to pass the trolley car at statute books, defense counsel could the junction of Newman street. The argue for a new trial on the eviboy was riding close behind the dence. trolley, steering his wheel with his right hand and holding on to the door handle with his left.

horn of her automobile and was in the act of passing. The inevitable resulted despite sudden application fairs of the Manchester Chamber of the brakes and the bicycle was crushed beneath the automobile. Luckily, Henry was thrown to one side and was not run over. In the fall, however, he suffered a severe cut on the chin.

The boy was picked up by Edout an X-ray picture. Several of today. his teeth were knocked out and the man John McGlinn. No arrests.

FIND NO PEARLS

Darien, Conn., Aug. 2.—Darien has once again refused to become voy in Warsaw is Ended by excited over the reports that "Boston Billy" Williams, convicted gem thief, had tossed away pearls val-London, Aug. 2.-M. Patek, Pol- ued at \$60,000 along the Boston

thoroughly without result. itself out on the subject when first

OIL COMPANIES RESPONSIBLE.

Mexico City, Aug. 2,-Robert L. Valverde, chief of the Petroleum Bureau of Peru, who has just com- City, at a loss of \$8,000 including pleted a visit to the oil fields of a hundred tons of new hay. Live Mexico and the United States, de- stock was rescued. clared today that he approved the attitude adopted by Mexico towards

Dr. Valverde, who is en route to ed in East Haven Town Court to- London, declared the belief that Policeman Michael J. Cosgrove has the honors in a contest in which 37 night following a series of raids on petroleum companies themselves brought suit of \$3,216 against the girls were entered. "gin orgies" at Short Beach which were partly responsible for the were described by complaining res- Mexican oil crisis due to their de-

200 CHINESE KILLED. Washington, Aug. 2 .- Two hunvate cars, laden with "whooping Mission, in Wuchang, Consul Gen-'em up' merrymakers. No girls eral Lockhart in Hankow advised were taken in the raids, but sent to the State Department today.

Property damaged was \$20,000. No injury to foreigners was report-Many bodies are still buried in

used as an ammunition depot.

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FULLER IS CALLING

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—Despite was stated officially here today. No official denial, it was learned from definite date has been consi a reliable source this afternoon that The executive, meanwhile, has no the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Duffy, Jr. Run Into by Auto as He Lets a reliable source this afternoon that every effort, by mail and telephone, plans to make a pilgrimage to Yellow Mr. and Mrs. James F. Duffy, Jr. was being made to round up a quo-rum of the governor's council to-morrow, the date set for the an-Vermont. nouncement of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller's decision of his review of the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of a double

slaying. Hanging on to the rear end of a State House observers took this trolley car as he rode his bicycle up to mean that the council was to be ment, died in Stamford hospital to-Stocking left yesterday for their Center street at noon today cost asked to act and the most persist- day following an illness of two summer camp at Simsbury, where eleven-year-old Henry Turek of 35 ent report was that the governor Flower street several teeth and a had decided on a long respite or un- on November 26, 1906 and was atpossible fracture of the jaw in ad- til the legislature comes in next tached to the traffic squad prior to one week at Bridgeton, R. I., with dition to a narrow escape from January in order to give that body his last illness. He is survived by an opportunity to draft a law giving Driving up Center street alone in the State Supreme Court power to

When the case was before the Supreme Court only errors of law could be argued and a new trial was could be advanced. Inevitable Happens. | denied. Unlike supreme courts of many other states, the highest tribdenied. Unlike supreme courts of Suddenly Henry "unhitched" many other states, the highest trib-himself from the trolley just after unal in the Bay State has power Mrs. McSweeney had sounded the only to examine alleged errors of law, cannot consider evidence.

SHIP TO SHORE PLAN.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Clarence Chamberlin's feat in hopping off the Leviathan at sea and landing safely with mail, brings nearer to consumward Custer ,local trolleyman, and mation plans of the Post Office De-Mrs. McSweeney took him to a doc- partment, which have been evolvtor's office where he was given pre- ing for some time for the establishliminary treatment and then re- ment of a regular ship-to-shore and. moved to Memorial hospital. shore-to-ship service for trans-At-Whether he has a fracture of the lantic mail, Second Assistant Postjaw it was impossible to tell with- master General Glover announced

One of the plans under consideracut on the chin is jagged. The tion would attach to each Atlantic accident was investigated by Patrol- liner an auxiliary plane. The plane would remain on shore until the vessel was from 24 to 48 hours at sea and then catch it with last minute mail and passengers. The ship would then carry the plane to within an equal distance from the European shore, when the plane would hop off with mail and passengers and beat the vessel to port.

STORM HITS WILLIMANTIC

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 2 .-With ninety-five lines of the Southern New England Telephone Com-

tasks occasioned by the two storms last week when their work was undone yesterday. Considerable damage to streets here also resulted from the cloudburst. Lightning destroyed a barn on Babcock Hill owned by William Wheeler, New York

SUES THEATER

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 2 .owners of the Palace theater charging that while on duty there he fell through an open trap door into the cellar sustaining various body in-

POSTMASTER DIES

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 2 .-Thomas J. Roberts, postmaster at Hampton from 1901 to 1913, is dead today at the home of his son, Arthur B. Roberts, Windham center. The elder Roberts, a native of Westfield, Vt., came to this section

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Siberia, the greatest depth of which is 5300 feet.

husband at your side?

COOLIDGE VACATION.

ident Coolidge expects to Isave the Black Hills to return to Washington

OLD POLICEMAN DIES.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 2. -

George Shields, second oldest mem-

ber of the Stamford police depart-

months. Shields joined the force

Tonawanda, N. Y., Aug. 2.— George Kohler, 79, commissioner of

charities and sealer of weights and

measures, committed suicide today

by taking poison, according to po-

lice. No motive for Kohler's acj

Wichita's Choice

a widow and one daughter.

Miss Mildred Orr, young girl, will represent Wichita in the national beauty pageant at Atlantie City in September. Miss Orr won

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Danceland—Sound View, Conn Announcing the Engagemen

TASILLO'S COLLEGIANS 8-COLLEGIANS-8 Festuring "Hot Lips" Bill Ja recently with

Mal Hallet's Columbia Artists Dance Every Eve

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Rockville

SUES FOR AWARD

Carried Fully Krause Wins Trip.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, August 2.—Caroline Smith of Tolland, through her attorney Frederick Corbett, former returned from two weeks spent at United States District Attorney, has Crystal Lake. brought suit in a compensation case to recover the full amount of a the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Frank compensation award granted in the Kington of Lawrence street. second district for the death of her Miss Phyllis Lisk of Union street husband, who was killed in a saw is spending two weeks in Boston. mill accident about a year ago. Because of the unsteady working fined to his home on Grove street hours in the lumber and logging for the past week is somewhat imbusiness his pay had to be estimat- proved. ed for the last twenty-six weeks that he had worked for the owner of the lumber mill. This resulted in the weekly award being given for \$10.50 a week for a period of three years, in addition to the payment of the doctor bills, the cost of burial and the other first aid bills.

Instead of meeting these payments each week as required, the payments have not been made regularly. Recently a son of Mrs. Smith met with an accident, send- Heath and Company upon whose ing him to the hospital and money bank account it was drawn." ported to Mr. Corpett and to Hartford. He expects had directed a writ to be served lieved it would be difficult to raise tive playgrounds at 10 o'clock and to operate it as a Pan-Am station asking that full payment of the un- a bond of this size in Manchester. Will hike to the pool. They will be exclusively. paid claim, as ordered by the com- He would be placed at a disadvan- in charge of Miss Mary Drew, James paid claim, as ordered by the cond district be tage if Mr. Gottschalk was forced Dowd and Miss Dorothy Hardy. given in one lump sum. There is to go to jail to await the hearing. given in one lump sum.

At such times friends run away, gram of water sports and games ed from East Northfield, Mass. Mr. sation that will prevent this from he said, and he hoped the judge will be carried out. A basket lunch Cooper will resume charge of the

Ished at midnight last night it was agreed on August 16 as the date of found that he had run up a total of the hearing. 47,870 votes to Pfunder's 32,100. made a surprising showing by hav- under a bond of \$5000. ing a total count of 24,275.

business houses, Chapman's Shoe Store, House & Murphy, the Star Hardware Company and the Vincent Drug store were all represented in the award. It was evident yeterday that the votes were going to climb as at all of the stores there was a big business done in order that votes might be secured, some making deposits on goods to be taken later and in other methods secured votes. The contest closed different places where the votes by Traffic Patrolman Wirtalla last had been disposed were then visited, the count at each place was tabulated and then, with many intabulated and then, with many in-teresting followers and as the different tabulations were taken it was shown that Krause was piling up his lead and when the final count was secured and it was found that Krause had piled up a lead of almost 15,000 there were congratulations offered by the loosers as the contest all through has been conducted in a clean manner and has left no bad feeling. Slight Accident

A slight accident occurred on Monday afternoon when the Dodge sedan driven by Miss Julia Bolger of East Main street, this city, skidded on the wet pavement of Main street, East Hartford and bumped into another car which was parked on the side of that street. Traffic police summoned Miss Bolger to appear in court on Thursday morning, although only small damage was done to the other car. Notes

Rev. Garfield Sallis, pastor o the Methodist Episcopal church will enjoy his summer vacation through the month of August. Rev. Legg, former pastor of the Methodist church of Stafford Springs, will substitute for Rev. Sallis two Sundays during this month. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker

Union street are taking a two weeks' motor trip to New Bruns-

Mrs. R. W. Ferguson of New London will spend the week as the guest of Mrs. Clara Keeney of

Mountain street. was the recent guest of his mother. Miss Anna Markowitz of New York City was the guest of Miss. Lillian Deal at her home on East ing from Dempsey. Main street over the week-end. Mrs. J. Garfield Sallis will sail from London, England for the United States on Saturday, Aug. 20. Fred Pitkat of the U. S. Memph is is spending a fifteen day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Augusta Pit-

kat of Orchard street. Miss Grace Van Kleeck and Josthe former's parents in Somers.

racation spent at Indian Neck.

Union street are motoring through NORTH END BURGLAR New York and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kabrick of Prospect street are spending a week

Rev. Thomas Pace Haig and famin town from Somerville, N. J., on It Called Neighbors to Manion is over eighty years old, but enjoys Monday evening, enroute to North-field, Mass. While in town they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. OF COMPENSATION were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. Rev. Haig was former pastor of the Un-Haig was former pastor of the Un-

Court's Order Has Not Been Coveney of Village street over the was learned today.

Miss Beatrice Spielman of Long-view has returned from several Georgiana Prescott at her summer home in Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerick of Union

street will leave today for a ten days' visit at Myrtle Beach where she will be the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter of Brooklyn street have

Fred Neild of East Hartford is Harry Smith, who has been con-

OVER UNTIL AUG. 16

(Continued from page 1)

being collected and even in a case would see fit to make the bond not will be eaten at noon and the after- union service of the South Methodpenng contected and service of the South Methods of bankruptcy, it is pointed out, more than \$3000, which amount he noon will be given over to competifist and Congregational churches for that the compensation claim stands believed could be raised. He re- tion in various swimming events. this month. He will conduct an ahead of all others. It was not a ferred to the fact that Mr. Gott- The children will be divided into case where an insurance company schalk's property on Henry street two classes, those under 12 years August in the South Methodist was acting as his own assured and the action of the commissioner in the ac

In the "on to Paris" contest that has been under way for several weeks past the rinal figures as weeks past the rinal figures as to a real estate bond on which counted last night showed that counted last night showed that Helmar Krause, who has held the there was an encumbrance. Neither lead over William Pfunder by a Attorney Corbett nor Prosecuting lead over William Fidings at the Attorney Hathaway were ready to U. S. RUBBER BRINGS shower of votes that were cast yes- go on with the case and requested snower of votes that were cast jes that the hearing be continued. Both

Pfunder had held back fully 10,- cuting Attorney Hathaway that a Usco, Junior.

Dono for the final crash but Krause bond of \$5000 was not unusual in This will now be furnished had also held back, or had cast for such cases. He thought it very 30x3 1-2 and 29x4.40. had also neid pack, or had cast lot reasonable. He therefore ordered This announcement is considered that the cast had been about 25,nim during the last week about 20, that the case be tried on August 16 by the trade of unusual significance

teresting between the men in the vous. He had spent the night at name of the manufacturer and is race, but the whole city has shown the police station and after a hur- sold under the standard warranty." a keen interest in the events. Three ried talk with his counsel the proceedings began.

At three o'clock no bondsman had been secured by Mr. Gottschalk. In event none is secured this afternoon he will be taken to the Hartford County jail on Seyms candy store located at 134 Cooper street, Hartford, to await his trial street to Joseph Sugrue, formerly two weeks from today.

Maxwell S. Hart of 430 Lincoln street, New Britain, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding on Cenat 10 o'clock last night and the ter street. Mr. Hart was arrested Friday afternoon.

OF DEMPSEY FIGHT

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- The Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight title fight has been postponed tentatively from September 15 to September 22, Promotor Tex Rickard announced today. He said Tunney had already deputy states attorney general, was yesterday afternoon and succeeded agreed to the new data and that to indicted by a Federal Grand Tunney in limited by a federal agreed to the new date and that he indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in lining up a number of swimmers change in dates later today after

hearing from Dempsey. ty-sixth," said Rickard. "His wife charge of using the mails to deis ill and he does not want to leave fraud in raising money for the renounce the new date officially."

Dempsey Objected September 15 but that Dempsey had to the charity for which the money ed. insisted on the September 26 date. was intended. "The September 22nd date is a

ger of the heavyweight champion, Sidney Rosenberg of New York that the fight had been definitely set for September 22nd was not correct and that he would not decide finally on the date until hear-

was opposed to Dempsey's request Hungarian circles here and abroad. to stage the contest September 26.

STATE CONTRACTS.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2. ph Zinker spent the week-end with contract for reshingling the eight were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, buildings of the Shelton Tuberculo-president of Columbia University; Miss Pauline Cooley of Union sis Sanitarium at a cost of \$5,158 Jack Pickford, moving picture star; street and Mrs. Martha Gayton of has been awarded by the State Tu- Bernard Baruch, capitalist and West street have returned from a berculosis Commission to James member of the American delegation lew days spent at Pleasant View.

Wilson & Co., of New Haven. The to the Versailles Peace Conference; Miss Madeline Dailey of Village commission also contracted with the Norma Talmadge, moving picture street has returned from a week's Kayrock Roofing Co., of Hartford, actress and William J. Tully, brothacation spent at Indian Neck. for the re-shingling of the Hartford er-in-law of A. B. Houghton, Unit-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett of Sanitarium at a cost of \$4,945. ed States ambassador to England.

ALARM IS FISH HORN

House But Intruder Fled Be- sight-seeing as much as ever. fore They Arrived.

ion Congregational church.

Arthur Coveney of Norwich was the guest of his father, Stephen Coveney of Village street over the was learned today.

the police to the home of the Miss-es Katie and Ellen Manion of 20 ust 17, at eight o'clock in Tinker tempted to break into that place it was learned today.

One of the Manion sisters is an days spent as the guest of Miss of the windows and to have told her Oakland street and other relatives sister, who was sitting with her. in town. The sister snatched up the fish horn which she keeps to blow in any emergency to attract the attention of her neighbors, went to the window and tooted it lustily.

There is no telephone in the Manion house and the horn was the only means of sending out an alarm. Residents of Golway street, hearing the sound of the horn, came a-running to the Manion house and then notified the police. The Misses Manion said that they saw a man running away from the house when the horn sounded.

A chair which had been taken from the porch of the home, was found under a nearby hedge.

PLAYGROUND CHILDREN

Water Sports, With Prizes Smith of Buckland. for Winners.

On arrival at the pond a pro- and Miss Helen Cooper have return-

ber of unusual dives.

OUT THE USCO JR.

"The United States Rubber company has announced to the trade an Judge Johnson agreed with Prose- important addition to its line, the

flown during the last counting and that Mr. Gottschalk be released because the Usco, Junior is the low-When Mr. Gottschalk was pre-announced by any of the larger sented in court he was very ner-rubber companies which bears the

BANK STREET CANDY STORE SOLD FOR SECOND TIME

Wilfred Jolly of 20 Bank street yesterday sold his grocery and of Florida, who recently removed to Manchester. Jolly had operated the store for six months, having bought it from John Martin following the death of the latter's brother. He has no immediate plans for the future, he said today.

DOCK COMMISSIONER INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Prominent New York Official

Case Recently Tried. New York, Aug. 2.-Samuel

would announce officially the here today on a charge of perjury. for tomorrow's meet. The indictment resulted from tes-"Dempsey asked the date chang- president of the Federation of Hun- ley and Warnock, the two junior ed from September fifteenth to garian Jews in America, at the trial September twenty-second or twen- recently of James R. Klemas on a

Los Angeles to start training near lief of suffering Jews in various Chicago until she is improved. I parts of the world. think Dempsey will be satisfied Klemas was convicted and senwith September 22nd date and tenced to a term of three and onewhen he informs me to that effect, half years in Atlanta penitentiary. probably this afternoon, I will an- He was alleged to have raised large sums of money through the sale of Rickard said he was anxious to Jews, and to have turned over less

Summored as a witness, Buchler compromise with Dempsey and I denied knowing Klemas, or in any think he will agree to it," Rickard way being associated with him. The district attorney felt he was not The New York promoter said the telling the truth and presented evistatement of Billy Gibson, mana- dence to the Grand Jury which re-

sulted in today's indictment. Buchler is well-known in New York state and was also a former deputy state commissioner of markets. He is a member of the Transylvania Jewish Hospital Committee vancing the fight one week but he of America, and is prominent in

DR. BUTLER HOME

New York, Aug. 2 .- Among the passengers arriving today from Eu-rope on board the liner Majestic

invalid. She is said to have heard daughter Leona of New York City the burglars as they worked on one

North Adams.

her south end piano puplis today with an old-fashioned picnic on Sunset hill. The young folks played all sorts of games and stunts, for which prizes were given.

The swimming pool at the School street Rec will be closed next week for repairs. The rest of the build-TO HAVE 'HOLLOW' DAY ing, including the shower baths, will be open as usual.

Boys and Girls Will Engage in Miss H. O. Walker of Woonsock-et, R. I., is visiting Miss Nellie

Globe Hollow will entertain the ing station has leased the station boys and girls of the West and East operated by the Gordons at the ung nim to the hospital and money and account and money of the side playgrounds on Thursday. The curve just beyond Woodland on the was needed. The conditions were last beyond woodland on the ported to Mr. Corbett and he has bond Attorney Corbett said he be-children will meet at their respectistic road to Hartford. He expects

Edward J. Holl has sold to Wilthe action of the commissioner in the action of the action Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway be the 25-yard freestyle, 50-yard feet. Mr. Messier is proprietor of

Two warrantee deeds were regisered at the office of the town clerk this morning, conveying property 213 by 154 feet at North Elm and Henry streets from Henrietta Bissell Graham of Baltimore to Margaret McChesney. Mrs. McChesney has in turn sold the property to W. Harry England.

the latter part of the month.

LOCAL SWIMMERS WILL COMPETE AT HARTFORD

Teams From Globe Hollow Likely to Visit Capitol Park on All Carnival Days.

Globe Hollow swimmers have Testified Falsely in Swindling been invited to take part in the water carnivals which have been arranged for Wednesdays and Sundays at Capitol Park, Hartford, for Buchler, deputy dock commissioner the rest of the summer. A Capitol Park representative wsa at Globe

On Sunday another team will go timony offered by Buchler, who is to Hartford. It will include Marknumber of others. They will compete in the dashes and the fancy

Boys who desire to go to Hartford on Wednesday may make arrangements with Frank Bush at the can Legion officials at the Danbury Globe Hollow pool. He will ac- convention, August 18-19, with the company them to Capitol Park.

It takes from 85 to 150 days for pencils for the relief of suffering salmon eggs to hatch, the time depending upon the temperature of hold the battle as first planned on than thirty per cent. of the proceeds the water in which they are deposit-

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

> IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every co are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your, neighbort

DOAN'S PILLS

ABOUT TOWN

William M. Munro of 342 East Center street is spending two weeks with relatives in Boston, Mr. Mun-

Members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George are re-A fish horn was used to sumomn the police to the home of the Miss-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rickert and

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kellar and baby, and Mrs. Ida Kellar are leaving town today for North Adams, Mass., where they will make their home. Mr. Kellar and Samuel Mc-Kee, formerly of this place but now of North Adams, are partners in the Ty-Wel Cravat company, which business they have transferred to

Miss Bernice Lydall entertained

Holgar Gustafson of Landa's fill-

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. Cooper

liam Rubinow for three years at a yearly rental of \$300. She will conduct a rug, gift and woman's exchange shop.

James B. Hutchinson, sexton of the South Methodist Episcopal church, is enjoying his vacation during the month of August. He is taking two or three days off at a time and will visit various shore resorts along the Sound. He expects to take a trip up the Hudson during

Patrolman Arthur Seymour will start on his vacation tomorrow. Patrolman Clarence Risley is enjoying his now at Point o'Woods.

Folding Camp Chairs

98c

With's MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Continuing at full speed ahead we call attention to list of Summer goods that are being closed out very rapidly. Summer weather is here in earnest and will remain for some time yet. Don't fail to benefit by the reduced prices offered at this time.

There are Chinese grass chairs, rockers, settees and tables, lawn swings, couch hammocks, camp cots and chairs, refrigerators, lawn benches, etc. Your every want can be gratified here at prices much less than you would expect to pay for this high quality furniture.

moving out fast. Some of the better numbers still left. \$27.50 Upholstered back model, now\$23.50 \$29.50 Upholstered back model, now\$23.50 \$32 50 Uuholstered back model, now\$26.50 \$40.00 Upholstered back model, now\$33.50 \$62.50 Swayer model, now\$42.50 (\$1.00 Weekly at These Reduced Prices.) Silk Floss Hammock Pillows, Each Verandah Chairs and Rockers Made of selected rock maple, finished with

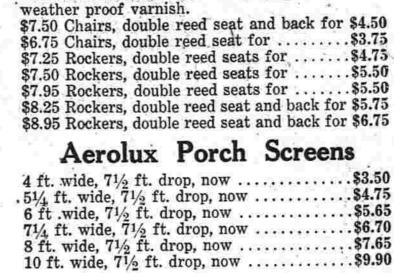
Veranda Chairs \$4.50

Velocipedes

\$9.50

Roller Coasters

\$5.50



Couch Hammocks

\$1,75

China Grass Pieces

1 lot Chairs and Rockers \$9.95, value up to \$19.50 1 lot Chairs and Rockers \$11.95 value up to \$24.50

Final Clearance On

Screen Doors \$3.25 Doors, now \$2.25 \$4.25 Doors, now\$2.85 \$5.50 Doors, now\$3.35 \$6.95 Doors, now\$4.65 24x33 Window Screens 49c White Mountain Refrigerators "The Chest With the Chill In It"

\$25.00 Top Icers, now\$17.50 \$30.00 Top Icers, now\$22.50 \$34.50 Top Icers, now\$25.00 \$37.50 Top Icers, now\$28.50 \$42.50 Top Icers, now\$31.50 \$34.50 Side Icers, now\$27.50 \$47.50 Side Icers, now\$36.50 \$55.00 Side Icers, now \$42.50

Three Burner Oil Stove Special \$14.95

(Complete With Cabinet)

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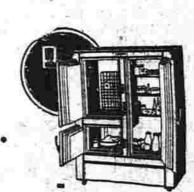


Couch Hammock

\$26.50 \$1.00 a Week



Four Passenger Swings \$9.95



3 Door Refrigerator \$26.50



Lawn Benches

\$1.98

A. L. CONVENTION Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 2 .- Waterbury took the initiative today in the forthcoming election of Ameriannouncement that Paige A. Seaton

of Waterbury was being boomed

for state commander.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE. The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Bolton will be in session Friday, August 5th and Friday, August 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 fall caucus. Dated at Bolton, Conn., July 30, Registrars of Voters, M. L. WOODWARD, M. A. HALING, Deputy.

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The Parisian has his coffee made very strong and served black tosether with a pitcher of boiled milk. These are mixed—half milk and half coffee. Many who cannot have seffer to which cream has

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STRIKE HANDS

pose in calling the Geneva naval next year as about transoceanic measure of resentment. If Conconference. Perhaps the President aviation. need of economy in naval expendi-statement would have been flatly growers of basic crops getting highfures as by the more altruistic idea jeered at in every quarter. But er prices for their product, the of preserving world peace; but even now we have radio. The results of farmers will revolt. If such legisso, the prevention of needless waste unseen and impalpable agitations lation is passed the price of foods of the people's earnings in the are common knowledge. Whether will go up-and the non-agriculmaintenance of giant armaments is it is possible for the thoughts of the tural citizen is going to get on his well within the realms of real human mind to set in motion simi- ear over that.

statesmanship. the method of projecting the confer- ticism as would have been the case the farmer higher prices without ence was necessarily as wise as its before the microphone and the ra- raising the cost of living in the inconception was lofty. This news- ceiving set became an ordinary part dustrial sections. Legislation so paper for one, it may be remem. of existence. bered, failed to see any promise of accomplishment of the President's Geneva, so far as Anierica was con- that his decision in the Sacco-Van- the farmer gets for them is the one cerned, were placed in the hands of zetti case will be given out Wednes- element in farm relief that nobody a professional diplomat with a day night. What that decision will seems to be prepared to tackle. sportsman's penchant for out- be there is, of course, no way of smarting his adversaries, and when knowing. The impression among

ment of its beginning, degenerated faint clue to his determination may women. An American film actress into a battle of strategists, each be gleaned from the time of day set foolishly and impolitely started side striving to obtain an advan- for the release of the decision. tage, each hoping to gain for its The Sacco-Vanzetti case holds a always well dressed but they at own country more than it granted tremendous amount of interest all look alike. They wear the same to the other parties to the parley. over the country and all over the frocks and the same hats. They In this respect the American dele- civilized world. But so far as it wear uniforms." gates have been neither better nor may effect the personal relation- French newspaper writers have worse than those of Britain or ships and possibly the political taken sides and a merry war is on-Japan. They have played a self aspirations of Governor Fuller it is the partisan in every case talking 1; seeking game, however; and that is the interest in Massachusetts with if each of the three groups of precisely what no true peace en- which he is primarily concerned. women was as identifiable, in its voys should have done. The orig- Most of the Massachusetts news- membership, and as distinctive in inal intent of the conference, the papers have manifested an amazing its entirety as a school of mackerel, President's intent, has been sotirely indifference to the Sacco-Vanzetti a flock of blackbirds or a pen of lost sight of.

proposition is being advanced in Transcript and the Herald, have earth knows that there is much certain quarters. It is proposed taken opposite sides. The Herald, difference between any two of a that President Coolidge invite into in recent months, though the most dozen American girls, in attractivepersonal conference with himself widely read Boston journal among ness or in any other way, or a the actual head of the British gov- the business and moneyed classes, dozen French girls or English girls, ernment, Premier Stanley Baldwin. has been courageously outspoken in as there is between any two picked Baldwin is in Canada. The heads its condemnation of the methods by from different nationalities. of the two great countries could which Sacco and Vanzetti were conmeet, strike hands and come to an victed. The Transcript, on the understanding on the subject of other hand, representing the ultra haval limitation, almost beyond stand-pat element of Bay State question, in a few hours, if both aristocracy, has consistently supwere free to themselves from the ported the verdict of the trial pestiferous influence of admirattles court. and opportunists.

prolific of technical development, case Mr. Fuller were to give his It has talked, gun-wise and ship- ruling to the press during the day, many theories as to how great a wise, far over the heads of the peo- the Transcript would doubtless percentage of casualities a unit of ples supposed to be represented. But carry, in the edition making the troops can sustain before it breaks It has been strangely lacking in any announcement, its most powerful and runs under attack, but all manifestation, on the American as variety of editorial, backing up the these theories have been revised well as the foreign sides, of that decision. On the other hand, if the of Ocotal, Nicaragua, in which one quality for which the Coolidge ad- decision were in favor of Sacco and American and 300 natives were ministration has been famous- Vanzetti, and the news were given killed.

hours and talk common sense it is public with editorial expression, and losses before they will break. by referring it to the resolutions to number 1000 men. While that an empty theater, Out of thousands, circle on the stage and passes his encountered. entirely possible that they can settle it would beyond question ably ap- Greener troops can be routed much committee. But the Latin-Ameri- small unit emerged Virtually un- 20 or 30 will survive. In a brief eye around the direct. Elegical, sits entirely possible that they can settle it would beyond question ably apthis apparently baffling question, pland the governor for such a deis that when one-fifth of a force
by dispatches telling how their
the next possible that they can settle it would beyond question ably apcommittee. But the particular to the particular that a hour this vast pageant of beauty
in a front seat, wearing a pair of
high powered glasses, and lines
to the next page and or so will be divided into those
by dispatches telling how their
that the particular adventors of cision not to the particular advantage of cision. tage of all parties and of the whole Herald and the Transcript include reason, military men in Washing- and died, and soon the committee was, the marines had to be rein- Broadway crumbs.

new to a handful of theorists, will hit the most of the world as startling a rap as if just now evolved for dision. The first punch is often the tio. the first time.

More than two years ago Col. P. first. divilization rumored to be in existence somewhere far from contact with that of the present day. He expected to be out of ordinary

times since his disappearance into passed in every state in the Union. the jungles; on several occasions The idea is absolutely gratesque receiving the same message through when it is directed to any commonpersons living in widely separated wealth less benighted than Tenparts of the world and practically nessee, but apparently this is the

at the same time. She says that she knows Col. crazy philosophies. Fawcett and party are alive and Still we cannot worry, even if we well and on their way "out;" that try, about the Connecticut Legislaher husband was seriously ill with ture's liability to adopt a statute fever at one time but recovered; proclaiming the world to be flat and band, in fact, during August.

Mrs. Fawcett would appear to humor. have told her story at the right time. It should be easy to check the physical inaccessibility of the explorers at the moment of her mind of man to conceive a federal making it. If it should indeed farm relief measure of any sort transpire that Fawcett has been whatever that would not prove, able to report himself to certain upon adoption, to be loaded with Coolidge, even political enemies sensitized friends in remote localid dynamite. Even the new adminiswho begrudge him credit for any ties-or rather if he discloses facts tration bill, now reported to be subdisinterested, statesmanlike mo- seeming to prove that he has so re- stantially complete, is one whose tives at any time, have never for a ported himself-we shall probably passage cannot fail to put the domimoment questioned his high pur- hear as much about telepathy in the nant party in peril of a certain

lar forces, capable of reception that Only a transcendent wisdom can It does not follow, however, that there will be no such profound skep- provide ways and means for giving

TIME OF DAY

he was surrounded by a group of newspaper men on the spot seems to professional sea fighters as advisors. be that it will be adverse to the con- waged in the Paris newspapers con As was to have been expected, the demned men. But it is interesting cerning the respective attractiveness Geneva conference, from the mo- to speculate as to whether or not a of English, American and French

case, editorially. But in Boston Berkshire piggies. In view of this a strikingly novel the two most influential papers, the And all the while everybody on

If the governor's decision were The Geneva conference has been against the convicts, and if in that out on morning paper time, the If the President and the Premier Herald, instead of the Transcript, varies with training and equipment,

the direction of large affairs in RADIO OF THE BRAIN?

Here is a story which, if it proves out, will start rattling around the world some ideas which, though not world some ideas which, though not some ideas which is to some ideas which in the street of some ideas which is to some ideas which is the street of some ideas which is the street of some ideas which is the street of some ideas the ideas which is the street of some ideas which is the some ideas which is the street of some ideas which is the street of some ideas which is the some most effective, just because it is

H. Fawcett, British explorer; left Judging from this position it the outposts of civilization in Brd- might seem as if possibly the time of the Ocotal Battle reached the forced to function weakly under sil on a long and hazardous expedi- of day announced for the decision the interior in search of an ancient the condemned men. Just Holding excited conferences with president with the American stamp of approval. The Nicaraguan representatives held that labor found

wife that he intended to try to establish telepathic touch with cerOhio village, in hanging prohibition tablish telepathic touch with certain friends peculiarly fitted for such experimentation, and that it possible he would send messages to her through them from time to time.

Now Mrs. Fawcett declares that "here" from her husband in the morning the same of the Christian Register and Models and morning the same of the Christian Register and Models and morning the same of the Christian Register and Models and morning the same of the Christian Register and Models and morning the same of the Christian Register and Models and morning the same of the Christian Register and Models and morning the same of the Christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the same of the christian Register and Models and morning the same of the same of the same of th

through this medium a number of having anti-evolution legislation age of grotesque movements and

that they were detained but kindly providing imprisonment for anytreated by a native tribe; that body who has the temerity to doubt they have made startling discove that the first woman was literally eries; that they will be within made out of a rib taken from the reach of ordinary communication first man. Perhaps it is because we "long before December"-presuma- know that the people of this state bly the limits originally set for the have inherited from its indomitable feturn of the expedition—and that founders one particular quality she will hear directly from her hus- without which they could never have survived-the saving grace of

FARM RELIEF It is probably impossible for the gress does not enact some sort of A few years ago Mrs. Fawcett's legislation that will result in the

drastic and so far reaching as to prevent the activities of countless middlemen from boosting prices of Governor Füller has announced products to three or four times what

A rather silly discussion is being

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Pseudo-

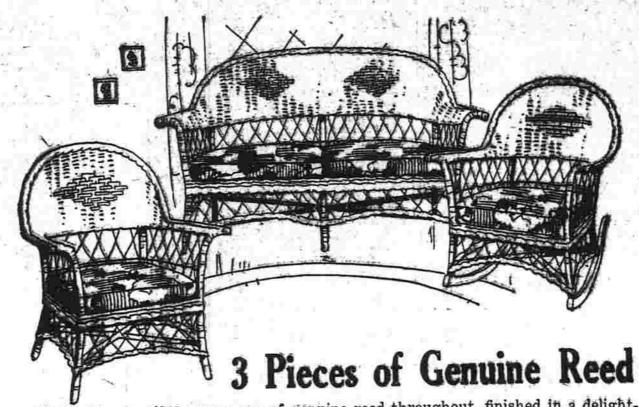
which military theorists point out; of General Sandino's forces.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor had many anxious inoments whon news unions had been wiped out or Holding excited conferences with president with the American stamp It was a thankless job.

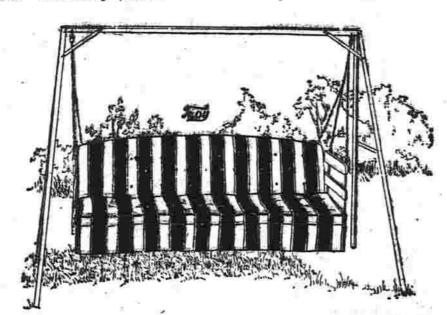
Summer Furnishings Takes Big Reductions for the

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

While You Want Them Most



These smart suites are woven of genuine reed throughout, finished in a delightful putty-taupe enamel with gay cretonne upholstered cushions. The sofa is 60 inches long with removable spring seats. Sofa, arm chair and rocker, as sketched. Formerly \$69.50



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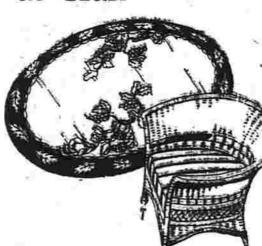
This is the last word in couch hammocks-from our best hammock shop. The coverings are heavy waterproof striped ducks, exactly as sketched. Notice the woodslat ends, finished in gray enamel to match the duck. Regular \$26.50

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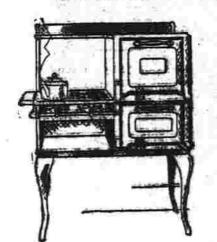
And other sizes up to 9x12 feet.



The same style refrigerator but with 100 lb. capacity. Reg-

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75 lb. front leer, as sketch-ed to right, with snowy white

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and easily removed drain pipe. Hardwood case in golden oak finish. Regular \$46.50.

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and again Green kept the resolutionly remaining rebel force in Nic- ings of a year, are suddenly cryst so many girls to fook at,

Delegates to the convention contended that Nicaraguan labor resentment which promptly arose, little to choose from between conservative and liberal governments Salamon de la Selva, the flery in their little country, but insisted poet and former American university professor accredited to the bitterly resented the presence of convention as secretary of the Nicaraguan federation, attempted to hand, a marine officer who once ways, all the thousands of damsels have come from a dozen small world for a long time but told his Saloon League, a buckwheat organi- jam through a resolution demand- commanded the American conting- who expect face and figure to car- towas scattered over the map to commanded the American conting- who expect face and figure to car-

will get together for a couple of would be likely to go first to the Seasoned soldiers can stand heavy tion from being railroaded through aragua, which at one time was said talized in the darkened bareness of wounded racial brethren had ably would have avoided Sandino's who may enter the big league and Thasmuch as the readers of the that force will be routed. For this crawled into woods about Ocotal disastrous counter-attack. As it those who will have to take the most of the individuals who have of Connect Sanding's forced by two airplanes which Day after day the drama goes on, Sandino is reported to have at- of them was bound to be adopted ficial attitude here is that the poor



government's home grounds, at-tempted to take the "bolshevism" vader.

out of them. timers know what this means . . . the greater the number the greater the competition, and this is a case of survival . . . they push and crush and crowd the sidewalk . . . police come up and keep them in order . . . and finally they enter.

They say that men whistle in graveyards at night to keep up New York, Aug. 2.—This is the pretend to do little dance steps, and season when chorine fates are set- give other indications of Fravado. But not the youngsters. They make In those brief weeks when hu- no pretensions. This is the terrible, midity hugs the Manhattan high- the fatal hour that strikes. They

them in rows of 20. Gene Buck has in the Bronx-a youngster will ery them pass in review, as it were, in her eyes out before the morning

like that! A snap of the finger and chance. . . .

the eyes of the crowd outside are

jaunty pretension returning when

groups of ten or more, and go back comes. With the dawn she will get and forth across stage. And so it up and write a letter that will One, two, three-and out. Just getting along fine. Expect to get a

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In Boxer Rebellion

In Sydney one day on business

nation to London, and then follow-

In London he got a job as min-

gaged to a girl in California, Miss

Any bride who wants a thrilling

. Telling of the Boxer episode,

But the Boxer rebellion didn't

It was just the routine work of

Then, in 1913, he went to Lon-

What can Herbert Hoover do

Nearly 9000 sets of twins are

Anything.

All over the world.

Editor's Note: This is the firstothis stupendous thing, he has had fort to give them backing and enof two stories about Herbert Hoov- time to say to numerous other or- couragement, but also urges them er, secretary of commerce and di- ganizations that typical Hooverism, to make and abide by their decirector of Mississippi alley flood re- "Well sir, what can I do for you?" sions. lief. The information in today's All that is necessary is to tell The geographical distribution of story and the story that will appear him. Hoover will see that it is done. the calls for help is as follows: may result from a conference calllater were obtained from Mr. Hoover on his most recent visit to New Orleans on flood work.

New Orleans, La.-When you go in to see Herbert Hoover, you are

you?" is a customary greeting. That remark epitomizes the life his way through au academy, and of Herbert Hoover, the man whose through Leland Stanford Universiconference seeking to devise ways gree, running a liquidity and waitto prevent future flood disasters in jug on tables, and his first job was the Mississippi basin, and prevent- with an English mining company ing Mississippi floods is Hoover's in Australia.

Ever since Hoover stepped out of he happened to see a ship coming Leland Stanford University in into the harbor. Immediately he 1895, he has been asking the world had a sudden attack of violent practically if not actually, "Well, homesickness. He cabled his resignir, what can I do for you?"

Hoover does not talk about him- ed the resignation on that ship that self. He has almost a hundred de- had given him the urge. grees and medals which he keeps at his home in California. Hoover ing engineer in China. He was ennever mentions them.

He is a big man, big in mind and Lou Henry. He went to China by action, big in bulk. Two hundred way of California, and Miss Henry and eight pounds. Six feet and an went with him on the last lap of the inch. His strides, the long, effort- journey as Mrs. Henry Hoover. less, distance-eating strides of the engineer, going some place and honeymoon may envy Mrs. Hoover for she and her young husband getting there on time.

His eyes are steady and blue landed in the Orient to jump right gray. His hair is beginning to turn into the Boxer rebellion. Mrs. gray. His jaw is the sort you asso- Hoover became a nurse in the hosciate with quick thinking and pitals while Mr. Hoover built barswift decision.

Hoover's Famous Suits The famous double breasted dark | Hoover declares that it was in blue suit, not much different from | Tientsin he learned that the most other double breasted, dark blue beautiful music in the world is suits which he has worn in years "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old be ore, is known the world over. Town Tonight!" when it's played His hat is usually a light gray with by a United States marine band black band. His necktie is rich, but | marching to the relief of a berich in subdued color-his only sieged city.

These are the externals of this scare the Hoovers from the far corman who has tackled some of the ners of the world. In the next sevbiggest jobs in the world-chair- en years he had to go around the man of the American relief com- world at least once a year to keep mittee in London at the outbreak in touch with the mining business. of the war; chairman of the comnission for the reflef of Belgium; a mining engineer, he says, but it U. S. food administrator; member led him to Burma, the United of the U. S. war trade council, States, Mexico, Canada, Australia, shairman of the U. S. grain corpor- Great Britain, Italy, South Africa, ation; member of the U. S. sugar India, China, Russia. equalization board, the inter-allied lood council, the supreme economic don to represent the Panama-Pacifcouncil, the European coal coun-il; director of various economic rope Ha was still those in 1914 measures in Europe after the arm- when the war broke out, and Heristice and organizer of the machinery by which food supplies were can, got his first public job, chairsent to stricken Poland, Serbia, man of the American relief com-Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, mittee which nelped stranded Rumania, and the rest of the Baltic Americans get out of Europe. states—and so on and so on and What can Herbert Hoove. so on, every job requiring abilities for you?

of the highest order. As Secretary of Commerce, Hoover has brought to that post his remarkable abilities, and has put American foreign trade almost at born every year in England and the top of the world. While doing Wales.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY MAKES ITS REPORT

Appeals for help for 500 children who had met some sort of misfortune have been answered by the Connecticut Children's Aid Society during the first six months of 1927. according to a statement recently given out by Philip B. Gale, president of the Society. This number is in addition to 221 who were in the care of the Society at the beginning of the year, making a total of 721 children to whom some form of help has been given.

The girls and boys represented in this total of 721 came from all parts of Connecticut with Hartfrod and Fairfield Counties leading in the number of applications for help. Among the reasons for which the children have been brought to the care of the Society have been the death of one or both parents, unfit surroundings, illness, cruelty and poverty. Some of the children, who range in age from six months to fifteen years, need only temporary care while perhaps a mother is ill in the hospital; for others, permanent plans for care and education must be made. One outstandingly interesting

story is that of ten-year-old John who was "keeping house" for his father in a one-room tenement, John's father was a night watchman streets because, as he expressed it, ond A .E. F." his home was "kinda lonesome." When John's nocturnal habits landed him in the hands of the proenough to the city for his father to guards—a Zouave with a mission in odium of it all. enough to the city for his father to visit him every Sunday. His father to life that is mighty peculiar for one life that is mighty peculiar for one who represents so much romance.

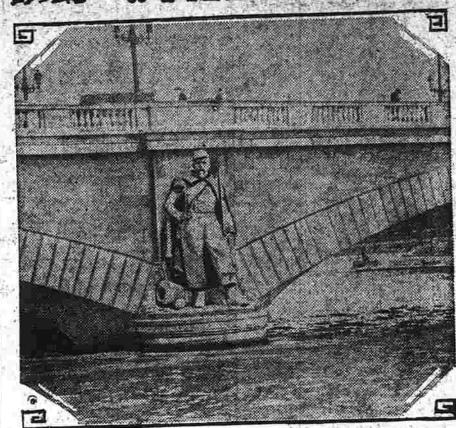
On authoritative information—they returned home by the round about route, litterield, Bennington, is delighted by the excellent care John is getting and gladly pays his son's board from his weekly wages. to 226 children since January 1, penditure was needed, as against a terpret that situation as a reason lowliness of his station in life! similar service for 351 of a year for fleeing to the hills.

the protection and careful super- ration, he quickly slid into the comvision of the Society on the first of

Ralph Barrow, executive secretary of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society, states that the Society Releastrongly the need for an effort Ridgefield 3, Norwalk 3, Greenwich Ralph Barrow, executive secrefeels strongly the need for an effort with regard to the older boys and girls who may be self-supporting, but who are still in the care of the Society, to give them a sense of their responsibility as self-respecting citizens. Mr. Barrow points out that the Society is making every ef-

Where did Hoover get the vast | East Hartford 21. Wethersfield 4, experience which enables him to Bristol 5. Manchester 6, Buckland handle all these jobs with the sure- 1. New Britain 12, Bloomfield 5, ness of a twenty-mule team driver? Thompsonville 1, Glastonbury 1, Plainville 12, Southington 4, South Manchester 1, Windsor 2, Forest-He began life in Iowa, the son of apt to find him stuffing shredded Quakers Farmars. His parents both ville 3, Hazardville 5. Litchfield tomacco into the bowl of a plain died when he was about seven years County: Winsted 7, Canaan 1 old. He lived with kinsfolk for a Sharon 2, Washington 3, Kent 1 "Well, sir, what can I do for while, and presently he was out on Torrington 8, Milton 1, Northfield the north Pacific coast. He worked 1. Bantam 1. Tolland County: Andover 1. Windham County: Willimantic 3, Killingly 4. Woodstock 4. word will bear most weight in any ty. He was given an orgineering de- New Haven County: Devon 1, New County: Middletown 12, Cromwell County: New London 17, Norwich ing royal honors.

To FRANCE & ABANES



The Guard of the Seine. He has been on duty since 1854.

TOMORROW: A. E. F. Art.

TEST ANSWERS

1—Guglielmo is the Italian equivalent of William.

2-"Mad" Anthony Wayne was a

3-August gets its name from

Augustus Caesar, Roman general who won three battles in this

month, formerly called Sextilis,

9-Thomas Jonathan Jackson

10-Dan Beard is chief of the

CARRY ME BACK TO-

"That youngster seems to take a

ington's secretary of state.

Boy Scouts in America.

the sixth month.

the love apple.

general in the American revolution.

This is Chapter 97 of the series | monplace mission that he now folwho slept all day and left his small of articles by a correspondent for lows. In spite of the ignominy, he Saturday. boy alone each night. Naturally The Herald who is revisiting France has never given a sign that he was

CHAPTER NOVII.

Standing at the main pier of the ing on his musket quite unconcern-

With all his pretentious whisk- streets and bridges— the Pont Brattleboro and Springfield. to figures incorporated in the re- taries, the skippers of the tugs and in September. port, has increased considerably barges lay to, because they know It is also understood—this is self as grateful beyond words. during the first half of this year. there's not room enough to pass un- but a rumor—that the Zouave will Advice and assistance were given der the arches. And if it should also be given an opportunity to ly B. Collius, Mrs. Delia W. Ben-

From old residents along the his weight from his right leg to his Outstanding in this latest report | banks of the Seine it was learned left, and get himself into a comis the number of self-supporting that this guard-"The Gauge of fortable position to notify the passboys and girls who are living in The Seine"—has been on duty ever ing mariners of the heights of the homes where they are earning their since the Pont d'Alma was con-flood waters of the Seine for the way by household or farm tasks. structed, which was in 1854. Orig- next few centuries or so. Twenty four of these were under inally intended as a sort of a deco-

> 13, Lyme 10, Groton 4, Pawkatuck 1, Waterford 1, Colchester 1. Fair-1, Fairfield 1, Bethel 2, Newtown 1, Westport 5. Outside the State: 13. making a total of 500.

> ARABIAN MONARCHS TO SETTLE DISPUTES

Jerusalem .- Peace between the two principal contenders in Arabia Hartford County, Hartford 229; ed by Zaidi Iman Yahia, the Yemenite king, and held at Sana. Friends are commonly called Sultan Ibn Saud, the Wahabi King Quakers. of Hedjaz, has sent three representatives to the conference which balls, was originally the symbol of is to consider the adjustments of the Lombards, Italian bankers. frontiers between Hedjaz and Yemen, and find a way out of other was nicknamed "Stonewall." disputes between the two powerful

Arabian monarchs. The threat of war has been long hanging over Arabia because of the differences between Ibn Saud and Iman Yahia. The former is the protege of the British, while the Yemenite ruler enjoys the friendship great interest in his georgraphy les-Haven 10. Wallingford 3. Middlesex of Italy. A Yemenite mission is now touring Italy, where the swarthy East Hampton 1. New London denizens of the desert are receiv- lar song writer when he grows up."

Raymond Lathrop is having a Henry Blake. The exhibition of handwork done by all the grades was surprising as to variety, quanti-Southern New England Telephone ty and excellence. The members of the school worked with the idea that one object at least would be set aside for our favorite missionary in China, Miss Clara Dyer, for New London. They expect to visit several different shore resorts this of the school worked with the idea that one object at least would be set aside for our favorite missionary in China, Miss Clara Dyer, for Christmas trees in village schools. several different shore resorts this Other products were to be given to

Charlie E. Lathrop, who with his in the school. Many village people daughter, Mrs. Susie Briggs, spent helped in this project by using several weeks in Solon, Maine, has their cars for transportation and returned to his home in Buckland by contributing food for a lawn and Mrs. Briggs and two sons will Juncheon given on one of the school Mrs. Howard Burham, who has Charles H. Daniels. The children all

been in the Memorial hospital for enjoyed the school and were sorry an operation for appendicitis for it was over. Those present Friday the past two weeks, had her tonsils evening felt the teachers should removed last Friday and returned be commended for their efficient to her home here on Sunday after- work.

this place motored to Shoreham, Vermont, last Thursday morning. They expected to return on Mon-There were six members of Wapping Grange who motored to Pine Point lake last, Saturday and attended the Pomona Grange, No. 3,

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt of

annual field day and pienic. It is a beautiful place and a good time was enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner and three children returned from a two weeks' stay at Clinton Beach last

The Congregational Branch of John's evenings were spent on the streets because, as he expressed it, ond A.E. F."

Independent of the streets because, as he expressed it, ond A.E. F."

Independent of the streets because, as he expressed it, ond A.E. F." cepted his fate as he found it. He Thursday afternoon to see about has stood there all these years, one purchasing new carpets for the hand on his hip and the other rest- church.

Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Wood-Society was asked to help out. John Pont d'Almain Paris, where he ed. In fact, his attitude is a bit ward motored to Spring Valley, N. is now using his excess energy on stares rather flercely at the passen-nonchalant. It would seem that Y., Thursday, where they remained the big farm which has become his gers on the boats that ply the Seine, with all his just cause for resentfoster home and which is near is a statue of one of Napoleon's ment, he remains oblivious to the atives at Palisades and then motor-

ers and his dignified demeanor, he d'Alma will be reconstructed this Friends in the community raised son's board from his weekly wages.

For when the spear to 226 children since January 1

Friends in the community raised a purse for Mascus Tuttle, recently, water gets up to his shoe tops, as it and the bridge will be widened. The while he had the misfortune to be does sometimes during the spring changes will be completed by the faid up in the Memorial hospital. 1927. Preventive work, according floods of the Marne and other tributime the American Legion arrives The amount subscribed exceeded \$175 and 'Markie' expresses him-

Mrs. Mabel J. Collins, Mrs. Emi-Advice and assistance were given der the arches. And if it should also be given an opportunity to ly B. Collins, Mrs. Delia W. Bento 495 boys and girls during this ever get up to his epaulet again, as change his attitude. Not that he jamin, Mrs. Laura G. Loomis, Mrs. period when no actual financial ex- it did in 1910, all of Paris will in- will register displeasures at the Pauline Grant and Miss Finis Graut, members of Group No. 5 of Mais non! Just that he will shift the Order of the Amaranth of Manchester, will leave. Tuesday afternoon by auto, for an outing at Storrs College.

William Shine and Miss Ethel Tillotson both from New London, were quietly married by Rev. Truman H. Woodward at the parson-

Miss Josephine Congdon of Laurel Hill, returned to her work at the Charity Organization Society of Hartford Monday morning, after a month's vacation.

TOLLAND

Miss Hazel Graham of New York City is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Graham at the Lilacs. Miss Elsie Staples of Boston was

4—Andrew Jackson's cabinet was called "The Kitchen Cabinet." a recent guest at the home of Mr. 5-The tomato was once called and Mrs. Joseph Usher of Stafford 6-Thomas Jefferson was Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of North Woodstock were guests of

7-Members of the Society of friends here Friday. Miss Hazel Brown of Waterville, Conn., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esten 8-The pawnbrokers sign, three Clough and family. Miss Florence Clough has been a

recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf of Niantic. Miss Margaret Morris is enter-

taining her mother, Mrs. Julia Morris and sister, Mrs. Faith Morris Reed and children of Springfield, Mrs. Carl Tobiason and children

of Windsor are enjoying their vacation at their farm on Grant's Hill. The Church Vacation school held closing session Friday evening, July 29 at which the regular daily program of the junior and primary departments were carried through. A review of the discussion periods of the Juniors was shown by a series of eight large posters. Memory tests, a recitation of a poem, a short paper on the music and famous musicians featured in the school, were given by the children. A dramatic sketch of The Good Samaritan by Juniors closed the program. The boys and girls in the sketch worked out the words and acting themselves. Miss Lillian Higious Education; directed the school during its three weeks and

she was assisted by Mrs. Tilden Jewett, Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Misses Helen Meacham and Edith Hickman, Rev. William C. Danby and

days on the beautiful lawn of Mrs.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

suggest?-Life.

Mr. North: Are you going to fol-

low my suggestion about our vaca-

I see (sit quiet now) a white hair on your head." home friends. Forty were enrolled

> Another more henign Snipped it away from mine, And in her own dark hair Pretended it was found She leaped, and twirled it round . . . Fair as she was, she never was so

> -Walter Savage Landor: The One White Hair.

> > PROVED HIS METTLE

Mrs. Grubb (after a tiff): When I married you I didn't know you were such a coward. I thought you were a brave man. Mrs. North: No, what did you Grubb: So did everybody else.-Answers.

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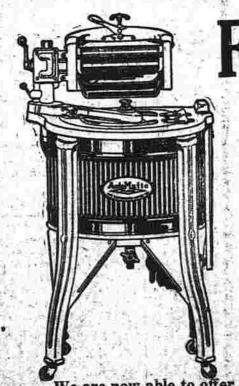
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000 THREE HUNDRED MORE MILES

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START WORK ON **NEW BUILDINGS** AT DUKE SCHOOL

Forty New Structures to Cost \$20,000,000 at Durham N. C.

Raleigh, N. C .- The dream o James B. Duke, which gripped the imagination of the world through his endowment to Duke University three years ago, will soon be rea-

Over at Durham, the home of this southern sear of learning, the foundation is being laid for the starting of construction in Septemter of the University's new buildings, representing an expenditure of \$20,000,000.

tion programs ever undertaken in radio laboratory of th U. S. Buthe South. The mammoth project reau of Standards, foresees this will require several years for comthe plant, it was figured.

100 Acres of Building The new buildings will cover years." more than 100 acres in the midst

new buildings, all told. tivity for the past rew weeks, where 100,000 watts of energy, would the entire surface of a mile-long have to be built on either side plateau is being levered for the con- of the Atlantic.

struction of the plant. ings will run North and South, ex- beacons would have to be equipped tending over the top of the mile- with a radio receiving set operated 000 alone, and which will be oper- so as to prevent interference with ated under a separate endowment radio reception.

of \$10.000.000. will be among the first to be com- tory of the Bureau of Standards pleted, and is expected to begin centers about the receiving apparafunctioning under the direction of tus for use on airplanes. Experimen-Dean Wilbur Cornel Davidson, M. tally, there has been developed at D., now of Johns Hopkins, by Sep- College Park, Maryland, a simple,

from the towering chapel spire, the instrument board of the flying visible for 20 miles around, one craft indicate to the pilot when he will see the schools of engineering, is on or off the signal zone or path chemistry, religion, forestry, class of safety, room buildings, labatories, the library and the administration build- LOWER APPLE YIELD

Big Athletic Bowl Further to the South will be the dormitory group of buildings, with a capacity of holding 3,000 stu-

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Meats

Broilers 49c lb.

Fowls 39c lb. Veal today from E. G. Lord. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Veal Chops 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Legs of Lamb 45c lb.

Lamb Pattles, 3 for 25c. Pork to Roast 29c lb.

Groceries

Occident Flour, 1-8 barrel sack June 1 is 85 per cent normal.

\$1.29. Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb. Kellogg Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c. Premier Salad Dressing 33c

large size. Carnation Milk 11c can. Ivory Soap, large, 11c cake. 1 lb. box Codfish in wood 29c. Cloverbloom Butter 53c lb.

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomeroy Farm 53c dozen. Armour Corn Beef 25c can. 2 pkgs. Jiffy Jell and 1 glass dish

for 25c. All flavors. Pure Vanilla Extract, large size Pure Vanilla , small size, 2 for

Royal Scarlet Pineapple, sliced,

Royal Scarlet Peaches, large 28c Kirkman Soap, 5 cakes for 25c.

Fruit

Peaches, quart 18c. Large bastet 85c. 3 quarts Apples for 25c. Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c. California Oranges 59c and 89c. Grape Fruit 15c each. Bananas 10c lb.

Grapes 19c lb.

Vegetables Large Sweet Corn 45c dozen. quarts String Beans 25c. 4 bunches Beets 25c. 4 bunches Carrots 25c. 3 Summer Squash 25c. 5 Cucumbers 25c. Celery 30c. Parsley 10c. Tomatoes 20c lb. Head Lettuce 18c. New Cabbage 5c lb. New Potatoes 39c peck.

dents. Southeast is the giant athletic bowl, easily accommodating 40,000 persons. Nearby adjacent to a state highway, will be parking space for thousands of automobiles.

Meantime as plans for construction go on under W. S. Lee, chief engineer for the Duke Endowment, President W. F. Few, of Duke University and other school officials are concerned with the type of instruction, and the ideals that are to be continued in this gigantic Southern University.

Many special schools of graduate study are to be established in the next few years, and deans appointed for these. Departments will be strengthened and courses added. And, one by one, eminent authorities in their field are being added to the Duke faculty.

HOPS SEEN POSSIBLE

Washington .- This summer's onrush of non-stop flights over the Atlantic has revived the idea of establishing radio beacons across the ocean to make such air travel safe. So great a radio authority as will be one of the biggest construc- Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the

"Such a proposal," says Dellinplant is expected to be in operation ger, "is entirely feasible and while before the fall of 1929. It will these beacon stations will not be require five years to complete all of established in mid-ocean this year or next, it is not unlikely that they will be constructed within ten!

Cost of putting these up, howof Duke's new 5,000 acre woodland ever, would be high. They would campus. There will be two score have to be anchored 500 to 1,000 miles apart, to radiate double The site of the new campus has beam signals for passing aircraft, been the scene of a beehive of ac- or a powerful station, radiating

Trans-Atlantic airplanes taking The elongated group of 40 build- advantage of these directive radio long plateau from tip to tip. On by one dial, a visual indicating dethe Northernmost tip, nestled vice for denoting when the aviator among pines and somewhat separ- is traveling in a zone of safety as ated from the main group, will be outlined by the double-beam radio the new Duke Medical School, waves, and a means of shielding which is estimated to cost \$4,000,- the airplane engine ignition system

At present, most of the experi-The medical school, it was said, mental work of the radio laboratember, 1929, according to present one-dial receiving outfit which is practically automatic in operation, Looking a little to the South and vari-colored lights flashed on

REPORTED THIS YEAR

Columbus, O .- That apple a day 12:00 Noon-Luncheon Programmay be harder to buy this year

Prospects for the country's apple crop are 25 per cent less favorable and Weather. now than they were for the 1926 crop in June of last year. The crop promises less than the average crop of the past ten years, it is re-ported by C. R. Arnold, rural economics extension specialist at the Ohio State University on the basis of recently nation-wide estimates.

Apples at this time last year were reported to promise 78 per cent of a normal crop. This June indications are for 57 per cent of normal 4 lbs. Native Roasting Chickens according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Average for the past 10 years is 70 per cent

> of normal. Only one leading apple state,

Michigan, reports a crop likely to equal last year's. New York and Washington, producing more than a fourth of the

nation's apple crop, both report ap-Short Cut Smoked Shoulders 27c ple crop conditions as less promising than last year or the 10-year average. Washington, with a June 1 report last year of 82 per cent, this year reports apple crop prospects as 64 per cent of normal. Washington's 10-year average on New York, reporting 85 per cen

White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel sack on June 1 last year, this June reports 72 per cent of normal expected. New York's 10-year average is 78 per cent of normal.

SPEED LIMITS VARY ON EUROPE'S ROADS

London .- While England is considering either increasing the speed limit of auto traffic, or abolishing it altogether, traffic experts are looking over the wide range of speed regulations in various parts of Eu-

This runs the gamut from the in congested parts of Bulgaria to low limit of three miles an hour

around 25 miles an hour in open country, but for city driving it ranges from four to 15 miles. Traffic, however, especially in cities like Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Brussels, shows that the police officials are rather lax in enforcing

Finland has a limit of 28 miles an hour on the best roads by day, but at night this limit is cut down to 12 1-2 miles an hour.

Bulgaria has gone even farther. Drivers are forbidden to smoke or speak while driving through towns or other congested districts where the speed limit is from three to eight and a half miles

an hour. MANY PARTS IN TABLE

Augusta, Me.-There are .. 253, 963 pieces of 44 different kinds of wood in a table owned by W. J. Beauchaine here. It contains 588 distinct designs and weighs 118 pounds. Although only three feet square, it required 25 years of spare time to construct

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830.

475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-094.

5:00 - Waldert orchestra.

8:00 7:00-May flower orchestra

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:50-Clark musical; talk.

Bell Trio-Summer Knights,

The Belles-One Summer

Night. In a Shady Nock by a

Bell Trio-Bachelor Buttons,

The Belles-Trees, Rasbach,

Music of a Mountain, Stream.

Bell Trio-The Glow Worm,

The Belles-Lazy Weather.

9:30 P. M .- Club Worthy Orches-

ON RADIO LISTENERS

fight at the Yankee Stadium here.

purchasers of the cheaper seats.

NEVER SAW FOOTBALL

Hadley; Gardenias, Hadley.

5:00 8:00—Theater orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF cavalcade. 275.4—WSYR SYRACUSE—1330.

nnist.

Summer Program-

Babbling Brook.

Robertz.

Tuesday, August 2. Gems from "Blossom Time," a light opera based on the life of Franz Schubert, will be featured during the Eveready Hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network on Tuesday night. The Eveready Orchestra and a saxophone quartet will interpret the first part of the entertainment while a dance program will compret the first part of the entertainment while a dance program will compose the last half hour. "Henry Ford on the Stand." a symposium of opinions concerning his recantation, will be the highlight of WGL. Other features sure to be of great interest to the dial twister are concerts by the Continentals through WJZ, the Formica Orchestra through WLW, the Atlantic Ensemble and soloists through WBOQ, Shannon's Baild through WNYC and Circle's Band WNYC and Circle's Band

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Esatern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

7:05 6:05—Shelburne dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
10:00 9:00—Dance orch; Marcel duo.
2:00
2:00 11:00 10:00-Dance music: organist. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050,

7:30 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Male quartet. 9:00 8:00—"The Continentals," WJZ. 10:00 9:00—City Fark orchestra. 447.5—WEEL BOSTON—670. 6:30-Musical; health talk, 8:00-WEAF progs. (1% hrs.) 352.7-WNAC, HOSTON-850. 5:30-Musical; planist; talk. 7:00-Specialty; play. 308.2-WGR. BUFFALO-990,

30 5:30—Carpenter orchestra. 00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ lirs.) 345.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550. 45 5:45—Movie Club; baseball. 30 6:30—Outdoor talk; radio talk. 7:30 5:30—Outdoor line; radio tale.
8:00 7:00—Theater program; lwins.
9:15 8:15—Studio program; musical.
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
8:30 7:30—Castle Farm orchestra.
9:45 8:45—Accordinals; haritume.
10:00 9:44—Formica orchestra. 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.
1:30 12:30-Watkin's orchestra.
7:00 6:00-Theater vaudevillo.
8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00-Specialty half-hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 8:45 7:45—Nicola Thomas, violinist.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 12:00 11:00—Veo's orchestra.
454.3—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 333.1-WKRG, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 5:00-Movies; l'addy-Cake Man. 11:00 10:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-l'ianist, tenor; studio prog 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog; musical. 352.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-850. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra, talk. 8:45 7:45—Planist; artists recital. 10:00 9:00—Circle's Band. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

7:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists. 8:00 7:00—WJZ pregrams (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club. 374.8—WWJ. DETROIT—800. 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF. 325.9—WBOQ. NEW YORK—920. 7:15-Pads and Lassies. 9:00 8:00-Atlantic Ensemble, songs 280.2-WGL. NEW YORK-1070. 8:00 7:00-"Henry Ford on the

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Gull Dinner Group-Ben Irving,

7:00 P. M .- Dinner Concert con-

7:15 P. M .- Fifteen Minute Re

tinued-Sea Gull Dinner Group.

cital with Fred S. Woodford,

Baritone and H. I. Hunt. Panist.

Deep River, Burleigh; Out on

the Deep, Lohr; Mr. Wood-

The Fauns, Chaminade, Mr.

Little Mother of Mine, Bur-

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Side by Side, Rio Rita, Just a Memory, Somebody Said,

Oh Baby, Don't We Get

Back in Love Again, After

You've Gone, Hello Cutie. A

Little Girl, A Little Boy, A

Little Moon, Oh, Doris-

Selections to be announced,

8:30 P. M .- "Songs of the City"

9:00 P. M .- Harmony Belles-

-The Four Bards.

Where do you Live.

Selections to be announced.

7:30 P. M.—Commercial Trust

leigh; Mr. Woodford.

Director.

Baritone-

ford.

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Pianist-

ade, Mr. Hunt.

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Trio-

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6:30 P. M.-Dinner Concert-Sea 10:00-News.

6:50 P. M.—News and Baseball RICKARD ASKS TAX

Leading DX Stations. 10:30 9:30-WEAF cavalcade. 11:00 10:00—Neapolitan's. 12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra. 461.3—WTIC. HARTFORD—650. 7:15 8:15—Baritone; anvileers. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 12:45 11:45-Concert.

7:30 6:39-WEAF programs. 9:60 8:60-Harmony belles, 9:30 8:30-Club Worthy orchestra, 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 626-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 6:30-Dinner muste, 7:00-WJZ program (21/4 ars.) 7:30 6:30—Levitow's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Educational talks. 1:00 10:00—Five Messner Brothers. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389. - WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-906. 6:10 6:10-Markets; Dolan's orch. 8:00 7:00-1'ollack's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-1'opular prog; dance. 6:00-Novelty planist. 6:30-Statler ensemble. 7:00-Olsen's orch, with WJZ. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00-Musical program. 9:00-Arcadia Ladies' Quartet.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra, planist. 10:00 9:00-Theater program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 9:00 6:00-WEAF program. 10:00 9:05-Talk; ensemble; baritone. 11:00 10:00-Sam 'n' Henry; most for 11:20 19:20-Tommy Coates, baritone. 491.6-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:00-Newlyweds. 6:15—Talks; Sanka hour, 7:00—Albin's orchestra. 7:30—Four Bards. 8:00—Eveready Hour. 9:00—"Listen in With Cupid." 12:00 11:00-Organ; orchs; songs. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-WLS Players. 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:30 9:30-Radio Cavalcade. 11:30 10:30-Wintz-Hofbrau orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hts.) 10:00 9:00—WEAF program. 1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. -WGBS. NEW YORK-860 6:30-Songs; talks. 7:00—Jewish program; artists.
5 8:15—Talks; songs; hymns.
5 9:45—Banjo Buddy; dance.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 8:30 7:30-Orcnestra, singing. 10:30 9:30-Fiddler, guitarist. 1:00-12:00—Circhestra; theater hour. 3529—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 8:30 7:30—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 1:00 13:00—Friedman's orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks. 4:31 3:30—Manhatian trio. 5:20 4:30—Hasehall; markets. 7:00 6:00—Frank Dole, "Terriers." 7:16 6:15—Pennsylvania orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Soprano; Hawaiian music. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 1:00 10:00—Gonzales' Barcelonians. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

8:30 7:30-Philbreck's orchestra. 10:30 9:30-String trio, baritone. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 7:00—George Olseo's orchestra 8:00—"The Continentals." 9:00—Robinson and Macy. 10:30 9:30—Tenor, violin, orchestra-1:00 12:00—Thouter features. 340,7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—820. 10:30 8:30—Lon Chassy, violinist. 9:30-Roger Wolle Kahn's orch -WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:05 5:05-Baseball; music; talks. 7:00 6:00-Children's period. 10:50 9:50-Dance concert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-81C. 7:00-Contraito, baritone, violin 8:00-University troubadours. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk trolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 9:40 8:45—Popular songs; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Movies; dance orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music. 6:55 5:55—Buseball; sacred songs. 11:00 10:00-Fire Dept. Orch., solos. 12:00 11:00-Songs; N. B. C. program 2:00 1:00-"Blues songs," dance. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-742. 6:55 5:35—Baseball; sacred songs.
7:30 6:39—Markels; program.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)
12:35 11:35—Theatrieni revue.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markels; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—Organ; talk; orch. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (14 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Talks; noveltles. 3844-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00 11:00—The Pligrims. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.", surprise 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 5:30-Ten Eyck dinner music. 12:00 11:00-Fireside hour. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 6:25-Baseball; outdoor talk. 6:45-Syracuse dinner music. 1:00-lames' dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 7:x0-Harmony Twins. 8:00-Eveready Hr. with WEAF 10:00 9:00-Mandolin trio, studio en-9:00-Studio orchestra. 9:30-WEAF Cavalcade.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 7:35 6:33-Planist; talk. 8:00 7:00-Shannon's Band concert. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 X:00-Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Raritone, Spanish tenor. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:00-Readings; planist, 6:30 5:30 Holst's orch; questions. 8:00 7:00 WEAF programs (3 his. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 9:00 8:00-Accordian; tenor. 10:00 2:00 - Your Hom Lengue, 12:00 11:00 - Kit Kut Club; program 6:00 5:00-Dinner musle; orchestra. 405.2-KHI LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Studio program. 7:30 6:30-Kay-bee; studios; organ 9:00 8:00-WEAF program (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00—Studio program.

-461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

9:00 \$1:00—WEAF prog (2 brs.)

319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.

X:15 1:15—Trio: WEAF program. 10:30 9:30-Studio program. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Popular and old time mu-sical; positry, pig talk.

9:15 8:10-Recitations, soprano, pi 12:00 11:00-Rhythm King's dance. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 10:00 9:00-Request program; artists 9:00 8:00-Apple Girls; orchestra-to:00 9:00-Orch; soprino; tenor. 11:20 10:30-Orch; nusle mixers. 2:30 11:30-Lang's dance orchestra.

Florence Vidor Stars in Comedy-Drama Today and Tomorrow - Country Store Thursday.

Florence Vidor is the star of the whimsical comedy drama, "The World at Her Fcet," which is the feature attraction at the State theater for today and tomorrow. Miss Vidor in this is better than she has ever been and her inexhaustible flow of the ability to provoke mirth and laughter is the main part

of the picture.

AT BOXING MATCHES "The World at Her Feet" concerns itself with Jane Randall and her husband. Sudden wealth prompts Richard to retire from the firm in favor of a life of leisure. New York-Promoter Tex Rick- Jane continues working and soon ard believes that radio broadcasting finds "the world at her feet." Busiis hurting the "gate" at big boxing ness becomes so pressing that bouts. Rather than deny radio thoughts of home and husband are priveleges, he offers a plan to tax completely forgotten. Richard is members of the radio audience. | wise enough to think or the one way Rickard said he believed that the which may lead him into her heart radio public would be glad to con- again. He resolves to approach tribute from twenty-five cents to the Randall law office as a client, one dollar a head for the privile, . So-he purposely drives his car inof listening in. Rickard sees a for- to another, the owner of which is tune in the idea, and it is estimated the direct antithesis of his wife, a that 50:000,000 persons heard the beautiful blonde of the gushing, account of the Dempsey-Sharkey clinging vine type. And she welcomes the "introduction" to this The promoter said he realized charming, effusively apologetic

that this scheme would "raise an his wife; Dr. Pauls can find time awful howl" at first, but was confor no one but his patients. fident that the public would see the Time passes and Dr. Pauls starts fairness of the idea. He declared suspecting wifey. One night he that radio is driving away the goes to see Jane, asking her aid in securing a divorce from Aima. They The proceeds, Rickard suggested, send a detective out in search of could be used partly to meet the sufficient grounds and-but don't expenses of staging the bout and miss "The World at Her Feet." partly to perfect broadcasting ar- Luther Reed, director of "Evening Clothes" and "The Ace of Cads" was at the megaphone. Arnold Kent who last appeared in "Evening Fairfild, Ia .- O. E. Steeples nev- Clothes" is featured opposite Miss er saw a football game, but he is Vidor. Margaret Quimby as Alma; Dreamy Amazon, Who is Lov- about to become a football coach. and Richard Tucker, Dr. Pauls head ing You Tonight, Russian He enrolled at the coaching school the supporting cast.

(Waltz), Me and My of Parsons College here, and in-Thursday is Country Stire night Shadow, When Day is Done. structors have been so impressed by at the State again and there will be his ability that they believe he can a bigger array of presents 'is turn out a winning team for some time than ever. Don't miss fun and the presents.

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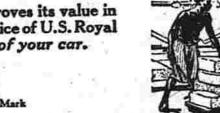
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the bitter winter. Starva-

tion and scurvy reduced

his men to a pitiable

state.



There were myriad Arctic foxes which stole their food, carried off their clothes, gnawed the dead and nibbled the dying.



tion and the diseases which hardships had caused His name was given to the island where he died, and Bering Strait is his everlasting memorial on the map. As yet the northern channels were men's goals, and the idea of reaching the North Pole had not been con-(To Be Continued) templated.

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Billie Dove Aspires To Lillian Russell's Beauty Crown



Billie Dove (left), rated as today's typical American beauty, and Lillian Russell, who twenty years ago was called the original American beauty. In the days when Lillian Rus-

story was written to fit the star and year. She has been given ter-

the title. It looks like a good rible stories, and though her ef-

Billie Dove has run the same

it will be our fault."

guests of Mrs. Ellen E. Jones.

Mrs. Ward Talbot visited rela-

Elsworth Covell is working at the

Feathered Facts and Fancies

By DAN THOMAS

to succeed Lillian Russell as the were the vogue. The straight lines of today's styles, and the When it comes to striking simple bobbed hair, offer as sharp American beauty? beauty, there are few in this mov- a contrast as can be found. ie colony to compete with Billie why Billie's new production is titled gantlet of hard luck that so 150 Center street .- Adv. "The American Beauty." The title many other really good stars have was selected to fit the star, and the been forced to traverse during the

combination and it should make a forts to make the terrible stories good picture. It is interesting to compare Billie next thing to it.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule club will meet leave bright and early on Saturday in the church assembly rooms on morning for Stamford, where they Friday evening, August 5 at 7:30 will take part in the field day and o'clock. The hostesses of the competition held under the auspices You are hereby notified that the meeting will be Mrs. Albert Beebe of the fife and drum corps of that Selectmen of the Town of Manchesand Miss Florence Pinney, and the place. The trip will be made in ter, Conn., acting under and pursuentertainment will be in charge of one of the large busses of the Gary ant to Section 20 (396) (House Mrs. James McNally and Miss Emi-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Bradley and family of Pekin, China, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund

Miss Mildred MacCallum is on a several weeks' vacation trip to St. spent several days this week the Jovite, P. Q., Canada. Joseph Douglas, who continues

to lead local fishermen in size of tives in Manchester recently and catch, landed one two-pound and brought her niece, Miss Dorothy three-pound small-mouthed Post home with her for a visit. black bass on his week-end fishing

Morris H. Talcott has had an elec- taking Mr. Covell's place at Colum- H-8-2-27

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Frank Brown and family of Manhester is spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Daggett. Mrs. A. E. Frink has an Easter lily with two blossoms. It is the third time the lily has bloomed. INVITES LOCAL MEN third time the lily has bloomed. The soil has not been changed since coming from the florists. Cecil Smith had a hen killed by

ightning Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son Burton spent Friday with Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. John Jacobson in Mansfield Center. Lewis Phelps and family returned

ing trip through Maine, the White Mountains and Canada. Wallace Hilliard and family atended the Bon Ami outing at Lake Compounce Saturday.

SOUND VIEW SHORE

rection of Bill Tasillo, Jr., have should be a clearance house for all been engaged for the rest of the retail credit information. When and Josephine Ciminao, Serafino summer season to play at O'Con- an individual applies for credit and Michael Valente, Frank Mara-

band at no little expense.

Lips" Bill is featured by the band. to this information so that he may and Annie Sobielo, J. Alton Loomis, Bill played with Mal Hallet all last protect himself. winter at the Arcadia on Broadway record artist is Ray Kidney the

Take a trip to Sound View. You will like the place. There is a wonderful sandy beach there and in the Hollywood, Calif.—Is Billie Dove busts and great masses of hair necticut's most popular orchestra are of course at liberty to do so.

Almost house-cleaning time While vacationing, have your vacuum cleaner put in proper order for the coming need by Braithwaite, and of interest to too small a group 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on assessment for the into good pictures have been construction of sidewalks or curbs noble, the tack is hopeless or the or both on Norman Street. John Lombardi, Antonio and Billie has been told often Theresa Gravino, Mary Hahn, Augacclaimed "the original American enough that she is beautiful, but ust Senkbeil, Rudolph Wadas, Benbeauty" some twenty years ago. the telling hasn't spoiled her. jamin Green, James M. Nichols, husband have been slandered and Manchester, Conn. beauty" some twenty years ago. the telling hash t spolled her. jamin Green, James M. Nichols, husband have been standered and H-8-2-27.

Lillian Russell held that title for Modestly, she declares that "The Brar Emil Brandt and Emil Ander- the Weelthy Conservative Party is a good standard of the W many years, but since her halcyon American Beauty" is a good story, son, Brar Emil and August Brandt, days, styles of beauty have chang- "so if the picture isn't any good Victor and Marie Piquard, Leon and Booth was alleged by Lady Con-Elizabeth Dupont, Herman Muske, Party was alleged by Lady Cyn-Zito Veto Modesto, Neils and Alida thia Mosley, wealthy daughter of Nelson, Rose Beccio, Lawrence An- the late Lord Curzon and wife of trical refrigerating machine instaldreo, Michael and Martin Haberen, About thirty members of the Tal- Camillo Gambolati, Celestine Cer- here. cottville Fife and Drum Corps will vini, Luigi and Carmela Felice.

Owners of property abutting side walks or curbs or both on Norman

Rev. F. P. Bacheler will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning with Rev. F. P. Bacheler will exchange with and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public rude Cowles, C. Elmore Watkins James Grimason Est., Robert W. Rev. Levi Rees, pastor of the Con- ed the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. lic office and the number, power et al. nev. Levi nees, pastor of the Con-gregational church at Stafford boys camp at Black Pond in Wood-springs.

Owners of property abutting side-walks or curbs or both on Spring walks or curbs or both on Eldridge proved May 20th, 1915, will meet Street. Town of Manchester on August 8th, Selectmen of the Town of Manches- Selectmen of the Town of Manches-1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for ter, Conn., acting under and pursu-ter, Conn., acting under and pursu-

> both upon said street. By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen

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Merchants to Attend Credit enormity of our action in leaving Men's Convention.

Saturday from a two weeks' camp- To the Editor of The Herald: I am enclosing an article from the Providence Sunday Journal because I think the convention may interest some of Manchester's business men. Certainly retail credit is one of the important problems of or both on School Street. the day. I believe Manchester is large enough to have a Retail Cred-Tasillo's Collegians under the di- it Manager's Association, which

where the applicant's record is on Dougan, Withemine Lautenback, The Collegians recently played file. If he meets his obligations Charles and Joseph Gubbles, Fredthere in a battle of music and so honestly he will be able to obtain erick England, Moses and Sarah well pleased were the dancers that credit anywhere. If he does not Powers, Robert and Lucinda Mc-Mr. O'Connor finally yielded to the meet his payments on time, or as is Caughey, Joseph Scheibenpflug, many requests and engaged the true in some cases—he never meets Thomas Pantaleo, Theodore and thme and does not intend to-cer- Emelae Marks, Samuel and Julia

If any business man in Manchester is interested enough to attend walks or curbs or both on School sylvanians making both Victor and this convention I will be only too Street. Columbia records. Another Victor glad to see that he enjoys all the privileges of the organization and Selectmen of the Town of Mancheshereby invite anyone from Man- ter, Conn., acting under and pursuchester to attend this convantion ant to Section 20 (396) (House and participate in all the activities. bill No. 929) Special Laws of Con-If you care to use any part of necticut, 1915, entitled "An Act the enclosed article clipped from amending an Act concerning the sell was queen, small waists, large evening dance to the music of Con- the Providence Sunday Journal you

Cordially yours, EDMUND A. ROGERS. Providence, August 1.

of Herald readers, relatively, for reproduction here. TORIES OSTRACIZE

WEALTHY SOCIALISTS

London.-That she and her

The bye-election which Mosley

Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs Muldoon, Jules Feliere, John and or both on Spring Street. Marion Richmond and Ruth sina Amadeo, Michael Steiner et ux,

You are hereby notified that the the purpose of assessing two-thirds ant to Section 20 (396) (House ant to Section 20 (396) (House struction of sidewalks or curbs or amending an Act concerning the amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for pub- nomination of candidates for puband duties of the Town Officers of and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Ap- the Town of Manchester." Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet proved May 20th, 1915, will mee' both upon said street.

By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen Town of Manchester, Conn. J. H. Hyde, Secretary. fanchester, Conn. H-8-2-27

recently fought to gain re-entry in- THE GREAT WAR TEN to Parliament as a Laborite was remarkable for the attacks made upon her husband by the Conservative Press, alleged Lady Cynthia. "We are what might be called

blacklegs (scabs) of our own class," she said, "and how do the Tory Party treat us? Slander, misrepresentation, distortion, so-Allies in Battle of Yyres. E: A. Rogers Asks Manchester cial ostracism-nothing is left that ity a free people. the upper for the lower class."

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs Tony and Santa Carbino, John and Annie Neckowski, Guglielmo than among women. Boggini, Antonio Mistretto, Ottavia nor's Dance Pavilton, Sound View, there should be a central office quart, Sarah J. Shields, Archibald

Bill Tasillo, Jr., known as "Hot tainly the business man is entitled Fischer, John Gleason, Frederick

Owners of property abutting side-

You are hereby notified that the nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in sald The article referred to is too long Town of Manchester on August 8th, the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the prop-

erty adjacent thereto, for the consituction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street. By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen

Town of Manchester, Conn. J. H. Hyde, Secretary.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Eldridge Street. Angelo Monseglio, Vittoria and

Ornorino Monti, Adolpo Merlone and Guiseppe Soave, Guiseppe Felice, Simon and Mary Hilderbrand, James and Sarah Smith, Domenico Enrico et al, James Bartley, Robert Mary Corna and Samuel and Cennecticut, 1915, entitud "An Act Chapman, C. Elmore Watkins, Nor- Martha Hooks, Carmillo Gambalati, Owners of property abutting side- Owners of property abutting side-

You are hereby notified that the Miss Blanche Goodrow and Miss of the cost thereof upon the prop- bill No. 929) Special Laws of Con-Gertrude Shaw of New York City erty adjacent thereto, for the conlic office and the number, power lic office and the number, power at the Municipal Building in said at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on August 8th, Town of Manchester on August 8th, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the prop- of the cost thereof upon the proprty adjacent thereto, for the con- er y adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or struction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street.

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Kaiser calls war council in Brussels to plan campaign for winning back territory taken by Burgomaster Reicke of Berlin declares that what Germany needs is a parliament and says that the Germans are not in real-

U. S. draft, issues announcements to governors that dependents are not sufficient cause for exemption.

General Crowder, in charge of

YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) August 2, 1917.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Stephen, pope and martyr of the third century. Anniversary of the birth of Marion Crawford. Anniversary of the death of Thomas Gainstorough, painter; and Alexander Graham Bell, in-

ventor of the telephone. First theatrical performance in America at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, in 1606.

LINDY TAKES REST

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was in seclusion here today, a guest in the The prevalence of marriage among college graduates is from 15 country home of the family of My-Lombardi, Carl E. Bolin, Joseph to 20 per cent higher among men ron T. Herrick, the American ambassador to France, who is conval-

escing from two operations in a lo cal hospital. The New York-to-Paris flyer is to visit his friend and mentor at the hospital today. and to spend the remainder of the time in preparation for his hop-off to Pittsburgh late today.

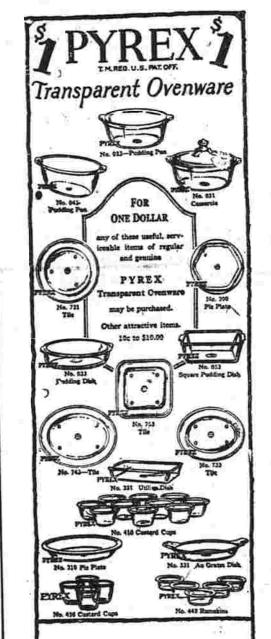
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Pantry Scales \$1.00

Landers glass face pantry scales. Regular Saco Corn Brooms 2 for \$1.00

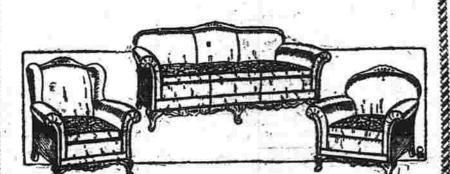
Napolin Toilet Paper,10 for \$1.00

White Enamel Bread Boxes\$1.00 Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 21c.

Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 19c.

A Few Of The Articles We Must Close Out

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Dining Room Suites Bed Room Suites Sun Porch Furniture **Odd Chairs** Breakfast Sets Odd Dressers Beds in variety

Davenport Tables Buffet Mirrors Console Tables and Mirrors End Tables Gateleg Tables Unfinished Chairs and Tables \$1.98 Gas Stoves Sewing Machines, Electric

Big Special on Mattresses,

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Long or short sleeve frocks in every wanted color.

Plain colors or attractive prints. Regularly to \$25.00

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LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

VERA CAMERON, sasistant to JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., falls suddenly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER. She overhears him say he will be at Lake Minnetonka in June. Jerry Macklyn has just previously proposed to Vera that he transform her from the old-maidish type which she is, into a beauty, with the aid of Peach Bloom cosmetics, and that he be allowed to photograph her in every stage of the change.

Vera has indignantly refused, but when she sees Schuyler, her BEGIN HERE TODAY

but when she sees Schuyler, her need to be beautiful so she can go to Lake Minnetonka in June sur-mounts everything else and she

Vera's emerald-green eyes remind Jerry of an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture he has in his desk and he asks KITTY PROCTOR, the professional heauty specialist, to use that picture as a model.

During the transformation, Vera lives with Kitty Proctor Vern lives with Kitty Proctor and when Vera and Jerry, after the experiment is complete, go to Vera's apartment which she shares with her aunt, FLORA CARTWRIGHT, Flora is aston-ished at Vera's beauty. Vera tells them of her plans to go to Minnetonka in June. Flora later agrees to teach Vera, or Vec-Vec, as she calls her, all she knows agrees to teach Vera, or Vec-Vee, as she calls her, all she knows about charm and appeal. When Vera asks Jerry one evening to teach her how to be "fatal to men," he demurs with a significant flush. Finally, however, he agrees to "beau" Vera for three weeks prior to her trip to Minnetonka, and to teach her all he knows. When he suggests that they make it a foursome, including Flora and PETER DARROW, Flora is delighted, for she thinks this will throw her in contact with Jerry. with Jerry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

IT was Saturday, June 18, and half past twelve o'clock. Vera Cameron was regarding with humorous dismay the array of packages Fitch retorted. "As I've told you a lyn, Rosemary," Vee-Vee interruptwhich almost covered the flat top ddzen times, I never saw anything ed her rather sharply. "I have no which almost covered the flat top like your transformation, Vee-Vee. strings on him at all. You can of her desk when Rosemary Fitch I'll never forget that first day that spend the entire two weeks I'm entered, carrying a large parcel.

"Hello, Vee-Vee! It won't be bobbed and in that gorgeous en- And-good luck to you!" long now! Aren't you thrilled to semble suit. Not a soul in the or- "Oh, thanks, Vee-Vee! I think tears at the thought of being away ber how Ruth Hall thought you dancer?" from work until after the Fourth? were Mr. Macklyn's new secretary "Divine," Vee-Vee said curtly. York to San Francisco, and dis-Here's a vacation gift from Mr. and told you all about Vera Cam- "But he's a dictator. It's all I can tributed free by every retailer of Canfield, and my dear, it's the first time, in the memory of the oldest the first that the first that the first time, in the memory of the oldest to for him? I thought I'd die, it was so funny!"

But he's a dictator. It's all I can do to take his letters when he's working at high tension. And he has a most annoying habit of do myself, and if I do say so as field ever gave a girl a box of candy edged, her mouth tightening. "It four o'clock, and expecting every on her departure for a vacation. was-very funny. Will you thank letter to be written before his whole story of how a homely, un-Five pounds! I'm staggering under Mr. Canfield for me, Rosemary? secretary leaves. I'm just warning

marvelous to me. Just look! French perfume, a complete kit of Peach Bloom Cosmetics with my initials in gold, from Mr. Benham, you know; five boxes of candy, three boxes of flowers, half a dozen of the new books-oh, I never dreamed people could be so sweet, Rosemary."

"People?" Rosemary laughed, a little maliciously. "You mean men, don't you? How many of these marvelous presents are from girls? asked. Not one, I'll bet my week's salary." "You win!" Vee-Vee laughed.

jealousy that contracted her heart. you engaged to Jerry Macklyn? All the man she had fallen in love Rosemary, but I'm afraid you'll find | that he's been rushing you like | be frightened before. Now that she it's a pretty heavy hot weather job. mad. I saw you at Smallwood's was ready to go a black swarm of I never saw such a fiend for work." and at the Manhasset Yacht Club fears swooped down upon her, "You seem to have stood up with him-"

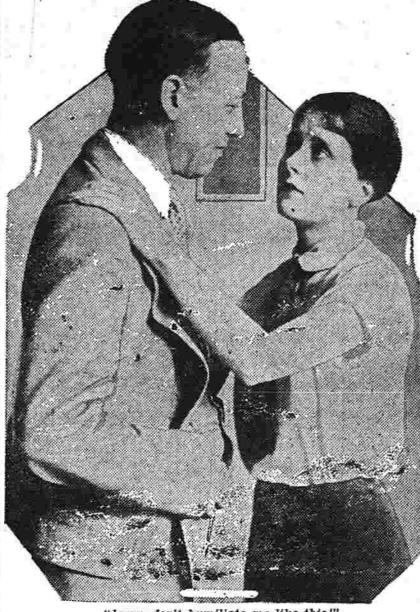
"Isn't he a dear?" Vee-Vee sand things to do before my train should not have a chance to fathom "Everyone has been leaves tonight," she hinted, pray- the expression in her green eyes. ing that jealous little Rosemary would leave. "Is Jerry-Mr. Macklyu-in?"

Rosemary dropped her voice to a hurry back." whisper as she glanced toward the closed door of Jerry's private office. o'clock. He wanted to see me bebusying herself at her desk.

"Where are you going on your vacation.

"The girls say you've been spend-"I, for one, am glad you're going ing all your noon hours shopping, away, even if it is for only two and that Jerry has given you three weeks," Rosemary confessed. "And half days off, in addition to Saturgladder still that the old man is day afternoons," Rosemarry perbeing dragged off to Europe by his sisted. "You must be going to

under it pretty well," Rosemary "I'm not engaged to Mr. Mack- prickles of goose-fiesh all over her the next chapter.



"Jerry, don't humiliate me like this!"

you came down, with your hair gone vamping him if you want to.

"I remember," Vee-Vee acknowl- ing most of his dictating around I'm afraid I won't have time to you," she added casually, turning write him a note. I've got a thou- back to her desk so that Rosemary

dear. Have a good time-but don't "No, he's at the printer's. But the drawers of her desk, her mind I'm expecting him back by one a chaos of emotions. An hour ago she took a quick step toward Jerry fore I left," Vee-Vee answered, ization that the 18th of June had

"You can't scare me off," Rose-

mary laughed. "Goodby, Vee-Vee,

she had striven for six mad, mir- and implored him: Vee-Vee?" Rosemary acle-working weeks was just ahead. Her reservation had been made for this! Please, Jerry, I couldn't bear a room and bath at the expensive, it to have my picture broadcastexclusive Minnetonka Hotel. Her for people to laugh at and joke railroad and Pullman tickets were about-oh, can't you see how it snugly secure in her new lizard- would humiliate me? I'd rather die, skin handbag.

daughters. I suppose Jerry-Mr. Newport or to Hollywood to get it was done now, for better or hurt her, but his face was grim and Macklyn-has told you that I'm to into the movies. I wouldn't blame worse. She had just enough money his blue eyes were suddenly like be his secretary while you're away. You a bit. You're the most stun- left to pay for two weeks in the cold steel. "I'll tear up these ads You can stay as long as you like, ning thing I ever saw, with that Minnetonka Hotel. She had been -on one condition, Verai." Vee-Vee. Don't hurry back on my gorgeous copper-colored hair and so frantically busy getting ready those green eyes. Listen, Vee-Vee, for her sortie into the world of struggled to release her hands. Vera was startled by the pang of will you tell me one thing? Are idleness and fashion in search of "And that-is?" "He's a decent sort to work for, of us know he's wild about you and with, that she had not had time to Lake Minnetonka!" squeezing at her heart, sending Jerry Macklyn's mind, and give up her trip to Lake Minnetonkat Read

body. What if "Schuyler" had changed his mind, was not at the Minnetonka after all? What a fool she would have made of herself! How Jerry Macklyn would laugh at her if she came back, penniless and defeated! And even if "Schuyler" was at Minnetonka, what right did she have to suppose, for one insane

wealth, fashion and charm? What a fool, what a fool she was! She beat her denched hands against her desk.

moment, that she could make him

desire her above all other women-

women of his own set, women of

"Hello, there! All set to go?" Vee-Vee looked up, startled, into Jerry Macklyn's broadly smiling. ruddy face.

"Nearly ready," she replied, risng. "I'm glad you got back before left. Rosemary Fitch was inshe brought me a five-pound box of candy from Mr. Canfield-"

"Got the old man going too?" Jerry chuckled, "This vamping of yours is assuming the proportions of a scandal. I've been to the printer's-got proofs on those ads and the booklets. It looks great-better even than I'd hoped. You photograph like a million dollars. Believe me, young woman, you're going to be famous from Portland to Portland when these ads of 'The Peach Bloom Girl' come out. Ziegfeld and the movie producers will be wiring us for your name and to offer you staggering contracts-here, look!"

Jerry spread a series of printer's proofs across the top of her desk. Two photographs stared up at her from each of the pages-a picture of a plain, dowdy, freckled girl, her eyes concealed by horn-rimmed spectacles, and, in amazing contrast, a picture of Vera Cameron after the miracle had been wrought -a breathtakingly beautiful girl.

Jerry's cheerful voice boomed on, ignoring her dismayed silence: 'And here are proofs on the booklet that will be mailed to every woman Duckling: A Modern Fairy Story'." attractive stenographer was turned into the prettiest girl in the United States-the Peach Bloom Girl herself. That booklet alone will sell millions of dollars worth of Peach Bloom Cosmetics, or I'm a liar, or a fool that doesn't know the first principles of the advertising game." Vera clenched her icy hands to

When Rosemary had gone Vera keep them from seizing upon the Cameron began to open and close sheets and tearing them to bits. Then, made reckless by desperation, she had been so happy in the real- Macklyn, laid her hands on his shoulders, raised her pale face, finally arrived. The goal for which with its tear-luminous green eyes

"Jerry, don't humiliate me like

Jerry-" Well-she drew a deep, quivering | Jerry Macklyn reached for her breath that betrayed her panic- hands, held them in a grip that

Color flamed in her cheeks. She

"That you give up your trip to (To Be Continued)

Will Vee-Vee recognise what is in

of Senator Stepen B. Elkins of Vir-

This And That In Feminine Lore

ring is 1672.

The stockings in pink tones are no longer modish and the tan and golden shades are the last word n fashionable hosiery. At a recent Paris fashion show one of the models wore hosiery of almost golden tones, with metal cloth slippers, a forerunner of the fall and winter

New shoulder flowers are of 'elt in a variety of colors, each individual flower fitted out with stamens and standing out perkily from the

Judging from the popularity of draped skirts this summer, it is predicted that the fall and winter costumes in the soft volvets. light weight satins and woolens will be draped, that is, in many cases the fullness will be drawn up under one hip under a buckle or bow, a style popular a few years ago and always effective in fabrics that fall in graceful folds.

At The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street may be found a number of interesting door knockers, reproductions of early colonial types, in brass, copper and iron, also small, I think I shall want to experiment room door knockers.

Casserole of Vegetables Eight small onions, 2 cups green beans, 4 medium sized tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons

onions. Peel and cook in boiling Cook beans in boiling water to barely cover until water is cooked away. Scald and peel tomatoes. Cut in slices and cook ten minutes. Rub through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add tomato puree, stirring enstantly. Season with salt and pepper and add chopped meat. Arrange onions in a well buttered baking dish and fill spaces between onions with beans. Pour over tomato sauce, covered with buttered crumbs and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

This is an excellent way to use up left when making soup.

Peaches au gratin may be made from either canned or fresh peaches. If the fresh ones are used make one cup of syrup to take the place of the syrup from the can. Take six peaches, pare and remove stones and cut in halves, one cup used—two tablespoons butter. Roll bread. peaches in the crumbs, place on a making sheet and dot with bits of butter. Bake in hot oven until the crumbs are browned and serve with a sauce made as follows: One tablespoon each butter and flour blended troduce as hat trimming loops and 1 cup peach syrup, three tablespoons syrup from preserved ginger and three tablespoons chopped preserved ginger. The flour, butter and syrup should be brought to boiling before adding the ginger, syrup and chopped ginger.

Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins, wife

ginia, was the daughter of a United Mrs. Aldea Petitjean, who always States Senator Henry Davis, and is keeps right up to the minute in the mother of one, Davis Eikins Fift Potter Stillman calms down to me, but the clerk insisted on equipment for her beauty parlor, who was appointed to serve out his and forgets her major generalis- showing me how really swell they has a brand new automatic device father's term of office at his death sime role. She indicates all the would look if I combined them with for curling eyelashes—the latest in 1911. He was again suggested for makings of the cartoonist type or apple blossoms or violets or some beauty fad. For the present she the senate while he was overseas mother-in-law. I am convinced that maiden hair ferr or a rose or so, will give a free demonstration of in the war service and his mother, it was her wedding and not Bud's. anything to multiply their value. curled lashes with every French who always had a taste for politics It was so dramatic and different bleach pack, which is ideal for re- took over the direction of his cam- and picturesque, don't you know! moving freckles and sunburn and paign and he was elected. Mrs. Eltoning up the facial muscles. Her kins is said to have given advice to all three, father, husband and years ago, was back when "woman's place was in the home" and

> One of my Easter plants last spring was a Chinese primrose of the usual variety. It came from the florist's shop early in april, filled with bluish pink flowers. I immediately placed it in a north living room window and there it has been ever since, continually covered with blossoms, and requiring no care except frequent watering for all primroses love plenty of moisture. The peculiar thing about it was that hefore one bunch of flowerets faded another would shoot out until four and sometimes five little clusters had bloomed on the one stem. The green calyxes left by the successive blossoms were also very pretty and the plant has survived for almost four months, when all of a sudden the leaves turned yellow and the stems drooped. It is evidently tired with such continued effort in hot weather and regretfully I have put it aside, but when another Christmas or Easter comes around again

or even Easter lilies. a Vionnet import designed for a decolors on a misty rose background. to \$10 ones as to return to cotton buttered crumbs. 1 cup chopped its morning glory pattern in natural hose when one has been used to The skirt was tired with uneven \$1.55 silks. Choose tiny silver skinned fullness and uneven hemline. With water until tender but not broken. with moderately large brim, trim- long ago. Fried chicken was the med with only a misty rose band-

Lemon Bread Pudding.

Six thin slices of stale bread, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons granulated rare like that," kept the plate, and sugar, 2 eggs, 1 lemon, 1-8 teaspoon salt, lemon filling. Spread bread with lemon filling

and arrange in a buttered 3-pint They row if they don't. Women acpudding mold. Beat eggs slightly, beating in sugar and salt. Add milk and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add grated rind of lemon and pourover bread. Cover mold and place in a pan of hot water. Bake one left-over vegetables and the meat hour in a moderate oven and serve

To make the filling, combine grated rind and juice of 1 lemon with 4 tablespoons softened butter. Cook, stirring constantly, over a low fire for two minutes. Add 1 cup granulated sugar and 3 eggs slightly beaten. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens. Cool and add three or rolled crumbs-corn flakes may be four drops of vanilla. Spread on MARY TAYLOR.

PARIS HATS

Paris shows an inclination to in ends of ribbon that droop gracefully towards the shoulder used in combination with one or two big flowers on the brim.

EVENING FANS Ostrich fans in black or color are quite the thing for evening. And by their size one judges they are built for use as well as accoration.

I wonder how many wagers have @ lar indoor and outdoor sport of the been made by Feminine America as day, a thing that has come to pass to the probable duration of the perhaps, because the average Amer-Bud Stillman-Lena Wilson mar- ican has too much money to spend. riage. The odds, I gather, seem to This wonder smote me as I atrun about fifty to one that the mar- tempted to buy a \$1.25 cluster of riage will not last more than five yellow pansies for my beige crepe years: I join that crowd, unless dress. The pansies looked very good

Bud when he gave her that million

"Oh, Thank You!" Lena, Mrs. Stillman has boasted, son and is still as interested in doesn't know the difference bepolitical matters as she was 50 tween \$100 and \$1,000,000, which makes one feel sort of sorry for

"women's vote" was something to dollar wedding present. She probably showed no more enthusiasm draw cartoons about. than if handed a nickel. One would think, too, that a new husband would get little fun out of giving sense of values does count, Mama your blood. Fifi to the contrary notwithstanding. Mama Fifi however, told me herself, when I interviewed her about her daughter-in-law, that Lena will get her ideas of values soon enough. "Did you ever know any woman, whatever she knows or doesn't know, to refuse mink for beaver?" she asked me.

\$24,000 Not Enough If a wealthy husband accustoms his wife to luxuries, it is his duty to ceptionally round one, put your continue those same luxuries in the rouge only on your cheek bones. way of alimony, if he divorces her. Rub it lightly until the edges of This was very outspoken contention the rouge spot blend into the color ci a mid-west attorney for the wife of the cheek. The best make-up of a wealthy man in a recent di- gives the impression of a flush, not vorce suit. The girl earned \$18 a a definite rouged spot. week as a theater ticket office girl wher he married her iess than 10 years ago. Now she contends that with primroses instead of daffies she cannot live decently on the \$24,000 income yearly from a trust fund settled upon her. One is in-A lovely imported flower chiffon, clined to scoff, of course, probably but it's just as hard to wear \$2 butante was symbolic of youth in stockings when one has been used

> Foolish Ladies I attended a hotel banquet net piece de resistance. It was served almost uncooked. Practically every man in the party sent his back to the kitchen, but practically every 42 Asylum St., woman insisted that she "liked it. went hungry. Maybe there's an an-

cept rather than "make a fuse." Too Much Kale Sometimes one wonders if "gilding the lily" isn't the great popu-

swer there to the question why men

get better service than women

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predecessor Charles H. Phillips

since 1875 .- Adv.

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SPECIALIST TELLS HOW TO USE ROUGH

By Mme. Anne Gerarde

The best rouge is the salve variety. Dry rouge is harder to Ms lady love a platinum and dia- put on, never looks so natural, and mond bracelet when she'd appreci- comes off too easily. The ideal ate a \$2.95 one just as much. A rouge is the same red as a drop of

Before applying rouge, put on the lightest possible coating of foundation cream. As make-up should be a work of art, apply delicately and always use too little water than too much.

Try to match the natural flush of

If your face is small and thin, rub a little rouge all over your cheeks and you will get an impression of a healthy, round contour.

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and Prices"

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Good Nature

About three years ago experiments were begun in the Ok-|small amount of zinc, lahoma agricultural experiment amount increases after contact station in Stillwater, Okla., to find with zinc containers. The amount out whether there was a possi- of zinc appears to vary according bility of poisoning from zinc-lined to the length of time the butter-There was no actual knowledge amount of acidity of the butter-

gators in different places have them in any appreciable way. been studying the subject and reccause is hardly war- in amounts as large as are ever from this canted.

substances containing zinc was growth, reproduction, or normal the chief method used for deter- functions mining the possible deleterious ef- tions. changes were found, however, on larly present in the internal orthe feeding of zinc. Through three gans of animals fed with ordinary generations of animals, their foods, and that the amount preschemical tests did not reveal any ent did not increase appreciably on her peace of mind. accumulation of this matter in the when the animals were fed with organs when the animals when ex- foods containing additional am-

Arlyne C. Moriarty Teacher of Piano and Harmony 38 Florence Street, Telephone 1168-2

Buttermilk normally contains a milk is in the container, the

as to how much zinc was present milk, and the newness of the zinc in the tissues of animals and of surface that is exposed to the acplants used as foods, and a dif-tion of the buttermilk. When maference of opinion as to whether terial containing zinc in the dosor not such zinc was poisonous. ages concerned was fed to ani-Since that time numerous investi- mals, it did not seem to injure When zinc was added to ords are now available to indicate diets of the animals, either in the that any apprehension of harm form of pure zinc or of zinc salts

found in contaminated foods, it The feeding of animals with did not interfere with their through three genera-No noticeable harmful It was found that zinc is regu-

> ounts of zinc. Apparently the zinc | the mental condition of the mother excreted by the usual routes. SLANTING ORNAMENTS

Bows and buckles have their own greater the angle either is put on, band to take the stand that he will Ritz Carlton at a recent smart dinthe more chic accrues.

Home Page Editorial KEEP BABY

PREFERENCES TO YOURSELF

By Olive Roberts Barton

Many an expectant mother spends sleepless nights because her husband has declared that no baby will be welcome in his house except a boy, or girl, as the case may be. If the father of an unborn baby has a preference for a particular sex he should keep it to himself, or at least not let his wife know of it.

It is a natural enough thing for a parent to hope that a child will be one sex or the other-mothers, too, ence usually themselves-but if tion? they realize that the father has his heart set on a son, or a daughter, it is likely to cause them endless and unnecessary anxiety and subse-

quent unhappiness. A mother during the pre-natal period has not only the right to be that time depends to a large extent reception? Not only ther health, but the health of the child depends upon

before birth. Half of the babies who die during their first year, die as a result of conditions that existed before they were born. But aside from the physiological side of the matter, it is a cruel slant on fashion this summer. At thing and a silly thing for a hus- for their number and beauty at the

be disappointed if the new bahy is ner dence.

not a boy-or a girl. his wishes are not fulfilled and take it out on the mother, and the child, too, for months and even years to come. Thank heaven, such men are few But they do exist.

But all men should be careful about expressing a preference, even Wives are likely to seize lightly. upon their words and brood over them silently. Things are likely to be exaggerated at this time, and there is enough to bear without the added worry of useless sentiment.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

in their secret hearts have a prefer- at a large afternoon recen-2. If your hostess is still busy receiving guests when you leave must you tell her good-

1. How long must you stay

3. What is the proper femihappy, but her physical health at nine costume for an afternoon The Answers

1. At least a half-hour.

2. No.

3. Afternoon dress, with hat. POPULAR PURPLE Violet and purple gowns, in chiffon, satin and lace, were noticeable

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WEBB PUTS CUBS IN THE LEAD; GIANTS DEFEAT THE CARDS AGAIN

Rookie Outfielder Ties Score With Homer and Then Local Wins Game With a Single -How Others Fared.

By LES CONKLIN New York, Aug 2 .- Mrs. Willie the Phillies single-handed and lift- error was the result of mistaking a Aldridge, p3 ed the Cubs into first place. After zero for a flure nine in the box store the Phils had taken the lead with a which was submitted to us on two

boys a four to one victory.

Giants Win Two homers by Zerry and anoth- he wants to know. er by Harper staked the Giants to a six to three decision over the

very little on the ball. ers Hornsby, the Giants have lost meet Saunders and Kovis. only one game on their -estern trip, having advanced to within two games of the Cards and 5 1/2 games staging the amateur boxing shows

in order to save his job. Dazzy Vance set down the Reds with five hits and Brooklyn won two to one, although they also made only five bingles off Rixey and Beckman, a pickup from the Cincinnati sand lots.

In the only game played in the American League, Cleveland nosed out the Yankees two to one. Rain and darkness limited the game to six innings.

SPARROWS 7, OWLS 6

LEAGUE STANDING Sparrows 2 Thursday: Robins vs. Bluebirds.

The Sparrows defeated the Owl to 6 Monday morning at the West Side. A spectacular catch by Faher in the sixth inning saved the game. Two were out and the bases clogged at the time. The score:

Fraschia, p ... 3 O'Leary, ss 1... McCormick, 2b.4 Benson, 1b3 Eskandrain, cf 2 H PO A Edwards, 1b Guthrie, If 4 Vennart, 2b . 8

)'Leary, rf1

MIDGET LEAGUE GAMES

The schedule for the Midget Baseball League for the month of August was announced today by Director George H: Washburn. Last night's games had to be postponed because of rain.

August 8 Buckland vs. Black Eagles a Wapping vs. Manchester Green at

Manchester Green. August 9 Wapping vs. Black Eagles at

Manchester Green vs. Buckland at Buckland. August 11 Buckland vs. Wapping at Buck-

Manchester Green Eagles at North End. August 15
Buckland vs. Black Eagles

Wapping vs. Manchester Green at Manchester Green. August 17 Wapping vs. Black Eagles

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ping. Manchester Green vs. Black Sagles at North End. August 24

Buckland vs. Black Eagles Wapping vs. Manchester Green it Manchester Green.

August 29 Wapping. fall. Manchester Green vs. Buckland at Buckland.

In 1922 it is said there will be a the St. Louis Browns, George Sisserious shortage of boys, due to the ler, greatest of all first basemen, lower birth rate during the World wants to take another whirl at pil-War years.

Sport

Pardon us, East Glastonbury!

poison to the Pirates. He trimmed Thursday night. Incidentally, 9th. them Sunday and again yesterday speaking about the team from the by his relief pitching. High's triple Green, Elmo Mantelli reminds us Af Chicago:— CUBS 6, PHILLIES 5. in the eleventh gave the Back Bay that they didn't bother reporting the game they lost up in Andover a couple of weeks ago. How come, Adams, 3b, 2b5

the wants to know.

English, ss 3
Webb, rf 5
L. Wilson, cf 4
Stephenson, lf 3 Cardinals. Flint Rhem, suspended the East Side Playgrounds Monday Grimm, 1b4 St. Louis hurler, returned to the afternoon resulted in O'Leary and game with a chastened spirit but Rossi defeating Bieber and Johnson, Heathcote, z1 ry little on the ball.

Under the management of Rog1:30, Richardson and Bennett will Brillheart, p2

Bush, p

The management in charge of scouting trip and rejoin the team their wares in Hartford some Monday night, Lee Cleary informs us. Mokan, if He would be glad to make arrange- J. Wilson. ments for Pat McCavanaugh, Tom- Attreau, 1b3 my Pagani, Al Dowd or any others who may wish to get on a card in McInnis, 1b0 there. His phone number is 1229.

> a two weeks' encampment with the nard; three base hit, L. Wilson; home cavalry at Niantic and no one seems run. Webb; sacrifices, English 2, to take any interest in trying to English to Grimm, Adams to Grimm; push matters forward. It is about left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Chicago a month since the Community Club last appeared on the field.

The junior baseball league which "Dodger" Dowd has organized seems to be proving very popular among the youngsters. He has succeeded in getting the teams evenly balanced, which is usually a mighty hard job in itself. The league standing and scores speak for them-

It is expected that a feam of swimmers from Globe Hollow will go to Capitol Park Sunday to meet a team coached by Howard Steppe. Markley, Warnock, Bissell, McKay and Addy will be on the local team, but there will be others.

At New York:--

Lanzeri.

TODAY IN FISTIANA

August 2nd, 1906 Blackburn the famous colored welterweight star knocked out Billy Burke in two rounds at Philadelphia, Pa. The latter had long been honors in the welterweight division and was fed to the crack negro

While never officially recognized as a champion, Blackburn was known as one of the greatest fighters of all time and though never weighing more than 150 pounds, he had met many of the most noted battlers of his day including several prominent heavyweights. In 1919 he was convicted of shooting a man in Philadelphia, and sentenced to a

MOLENDA TURNS PRO Bo Molenda, Michigan halfback

May Try It Again Despite his failure as manager of oting a major league club,

Taylor and Kaufman Meet

A four-man amateur boxing team from Philadelphia headlines the card to be offered at the Hartford Velodrome this evening by the Massasoit A. C. following last hight's postponement because of rain.

PITTSBURGH.

AR. R. H. PO. A.

cf 5 0 1 6 0 light heavies and heavies. Harris, 1b Rhyne, 2b

ooch, c because of his whiriwind style of

tied the score with his four training homer of the season and then won the game with a single in the uiuth, six to five.

Meanwhile the Pirates lost to the Braves again and flopped to second place; the Giants made it 'bree straight from the Cardinals; and Brooklyn regained fifth place from the Reds.

Joe Genewich, Boston twirler, is poison to the Pirates. He trimmed the season tied the score with his four training and without a single note regarding the game attached. Hence, the result that gave the Manchester players that gave the Manchester players without some notes about the game are included.

Moral: Do not turn in baseball box scores without some notes about the game are included.

It is understood that Chency Brothers will play either the Manchester players without some notes about the game are included.

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It is understood that Chency Brother, by Aldridge (Welch) bank, R. Smith; winning pitcher, and Quigley; time 2.44.

X-Barnhart batted for Rhyne in Sth.

National League

Pittsburght— BRAVES 4, PIRATES 1.

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Bancroft, es 5
High 8b 5
Welch of 4
Farrell 28
Fournier, 18

Totals

xx-Yde ran for Gooch in 16th.

Villiams, rf

Mokan, If Jonnard, xx1 Cooney, ss 3 0 1 Club baseball team continuing the season appear exceedingly remote.

Manager Wilfred Bulla is away for a two weeks' encampliant tells.

8; bases on balls, off Brillheart 1, Bush 1, Jones 2, Scott 1; struck out, by Scott 2, Brillheart 1, Jones 1; hits, off Brillheart 11 in 7 1-8 innings, Bush 0 in 0 inning. (pitched to one man in 8th), Jones 1 in 1 2-3; win-ning pitcher, Jones; umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon; time, 1:40, x—Wrightstone batted for Attreau in 8th. xx-Jonnard batted for Wrigh tstone in 8th.

n-Heathcote batted for Beck in At Cincinnati:—
DOUGERS 2, REDS 1,
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Beckman, p0 Christensen, zzz1 Jorda; time, 1-49, =-Lucas batted for Rixey in 7th. zz-Lukeforth ran for Pipp in 9th. zz-Christensen batted for Beck

By DOC REID

Twenty-one years ago today Jack a persistent challenger for titular ringster to test his mettle.

er, Rhem; umpires, Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin; time, 2:04, x—Clark batted for Rhem in 3rd, xx—L. Bell batted for Schuble in prison term but was paroled in

Farrell

Wins Another by Kayo Big Ben Pound, Florida colleg-Wapping vs. Black Eagles at last year, will play pro football this ian, won his second professional fight by knocking out Quinton Ro-

jas in two rounds. Centre Star is Coach "Lefty" Whitnell, Centre football star who ran 65 yards against Harvard to score a touchdown in 1920, is coaching in Florida now.

.......3

ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Tough Opponents Tonight

In addition to these invaders from Philly, more than thirty Connecticut and Massachusetts amateurs have filed entries, including eight of the big boys, assuring the fans of at least three bouts between Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury will be unable to meet Joe Bard because or a damaged hand and Bard

will be pitted against Eddie Prevent of Holyoke, who holds a decision over Larlviere, this should be one of the best bouts of the night. Fans will welcome the return of Mickey Roberts after a week's layoff, Mickey being a prime favorite

milling. There will be at least twelve bouts with the first going on at 8.15. Ladies will be admitted free and Tasillo's band will play. The entries and pairings for the inter-state and inter-city bouts fel-

> Inter-State Bouts 147 pounds: Pinkey Kaufman, Hartford; Neil McLaughlin, Phila-

145 pounds: Billy Taylor, Hartford; Adner Madson, Philadelphia. 138 pounds: Roy Hall, Hartford; in Vannetoo, Philadelphia. 125 pounds: Mickey Roberts, Hartford; Rad Gadsby, Philadel-

Inter-city Bouts 165 pounds: Joe Bard, Hartford; Eddie Provost, Holyoke. pounds: Johnny Krock, Mer-Harry Ryder, Hartford. 137 iden: 120 pounds: Al Cromack, Union-

ville; Johnny Mastro, Hartford. 115 pounds, Johnny Gusto, East Hartford: Paul Stafnaick, Holyoke. And there will be at least four other inter-city bouts with the boys chosen from this long list of en-

Gerald Emard, Holyoke; Pete Roberts, Teddy Darr, Pete Corono, Corkingdale, Holyoke; Art Pollo- Kenna, Tariffville.

Golfers You Have Met by Kent Straat WOW 200 YARDS

SLOW IN A STUDIO - BUT OHBOY! SHE'S FAST ON A FAIRWAY

THE REFEREE

Was Lou Gehrig much of a football player while he was at Colum- Philadelphia58 na?-A. N. B.

Gehrig played only his sophomore year, but earned a regular berth in the backfield as fullback that season. Koppisch was the leading Columbia back then.

Has Alabama ever played a Big Ten school in football?-R. H B. No. Reports have her meeting

with New York?-F. K. R. Yankees in 1925 from St. Paul.

Dan Doran, Vin Deccacio, Tom Or- witzer, East Hartford; Sylvia Frenlando, Pat Shea, Joe Valento, ier, Holyoke; Walter Gorham, Adolph D'Onfrio, all of Hartford; Meriden; Joe Palansky, Joe John Swabski, Meriden; Billy Mc- Schwartz, Colchester; John Mc- that sent Greenfield, Farrell and resident of the state two years be- as he has received an appointment

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Albany 5, Springfield 1. All other games, rain. Cleveland S, New York 1 (called

nd 6th, rafn). All other games, rain. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago e, Philadelphia 5. New York e, St. Louis 9.

ings). STANDINGS. Eastern, Albany 57 Pittsfield49 Bridgeport50 Springfield48 Hartford44 Waterbury48 New Haven45 Providence41 American New York73 Washington59 Detroit52 Philadelphia51 Chicago50 Cleveland42 St. Louis39

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GAMES TODAY. Eastern. Providence at Hartford. New Haven at Albany. Springfield at Bridgeport. Waterbury at Pittsfield. American.

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Others not scheduled. National. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

SAY McGRAW WAS LOSER

Experts are crying that John McQuillan to the Boston Braves. fore he can take out a promoter's there.

THE SCOREBOARD DATE OF BIG BOUT SEPT. 15, PROVIDING DEMPSEY AGREES

Rickard to Postpone It for a Week-Arranging the Details.

By GENE HOFFMAN

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- With the announcement that tickets for the heavyweight title bout between everything will be in readiness to Champion Gene Tunney and Jack proceed with actual arrangements Dempsey, the well known vacuum for the epochal match, which willhull, will go on sale here August 15, go ten rounds to a decision. Chicago began to prepare in earnest today for Tex Rickard's big probably be the greatest promotion- ing tax. All seats will be reserved.

al venture of his career. had landed the big fight came late day and should be forwarded to the yesterday after Rickard was in- fight headquarters in the Congress formed that the South Park Boord hotelt had Okayed the leasing of Soldiers' A citizens' committee will super-Field for the event. The rental fig- vise distribution of the choice \$40 ure was set at \$100,000.

.539 that Chicago gets the fight, the stall scalpers and to prevent, the .449 New York promoter replied It did. usual "ticket scandal."

Not Sure of Date may be postponed until one week the stadium, it was announced. later. Jack Dampsey, it is learned, has wired Rickard asking for a later date, giving as the reason the iliness of his wife, Estelle Taylor, the movie actress.

Definite announcement of the date is expected within a day or two. Rickard and George Getz, millionaire Chicago coal dealer, will appear before the Illinois Athletic commission this afternoon to ar-

license. To get around this Gets will His Wife is Sick; He Wires apply for a license and act as legal momoter while Richard direct from the background.

Will Get License John G. Righeimer; chairman of the boxing commission, refused to predict what action the commissioner will take, but the odds are great that they will issue Getz a license as premoter and Okay the fight Governor Small, who named the commissioners, and Mayor Thompson, who appointed Getz to negotiate with Rickard, are both enthu-

stastic beesters, of the fight. With this detail out of the way Price of Tickets

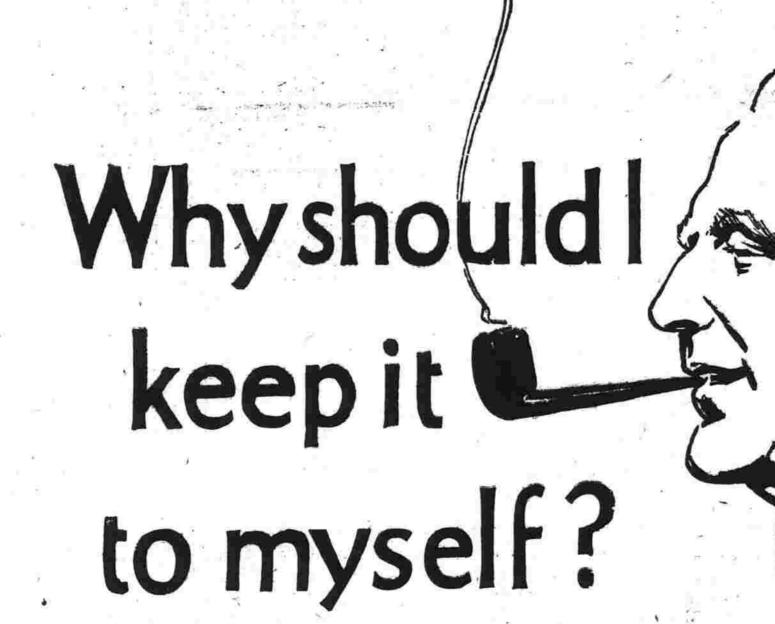
Tickets will be sold at \$40, \$30, boxing convention," which will \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5, includ-Richard announced that reserva-Definite assurance that Chicago tions will be honored beginning to-

ducats. A record of every ticket Rickard agreed promptly to this sold within the first fifty rows will figure and when asked by Presi- be kept by the committee. This will dent Edward J. Kelly if this meant be done, it was explained, to fore-

Rickard then set September 15 Engineers will begin work at as the date and immediately estab- once on the field seats, designed to lished headquarters in the Congress enlarge the capacity of the stadium hotel where other details incidenta: to accommodate 150,000 spectators. to staging the big event will be ar- Rickard and Getz plan to dispose of every available ticket before the night of the fight. Everyone passing Although the bout is assured for over the Illinois Central tracks to Chicago, it is not certain that it outer Grand Park where the giganwill be held on September 15, the tic stadium is located, must show date tentatively set by Rickard. It his ticket. No tickets will be sold at

NOT SUCH A HOT RECORD Connie Mack has the unusual distinction of having seen his team finish in every position from first to eighth.

WILL ATTEND WEST POINT Leo Rooney, star football and range promotion of the bout. The baseball at St. Mary's (Calif.). McGraw was the loser in the deal law states that a man must be a may be heard from at West Point,



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31 Oak St. Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21 day

of May, A. D. 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Edwin P. Jillson, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Bertha Jillson, praying that an allowance for the support of herself and her children be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is plication on file, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing be

heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 6 day of August, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and of said application and the thin application of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some news paper having a circulation in said district, on or before Aug 2d, 1927, and by posting a copy of this paid. lown of Manchester, at least 4 days and make return to this court. 2-7 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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WOOD

City's public drinking water supply ard Gildersleeve, West Palm Beach, has become polluted with typhoid Fla. fever germs owing to unsanitary reservoir and water mains. The the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afboard of health today warned all ternoon with burial in the Grove residents to boil their drinking wa- Hill cemetery in Rockville. Rev.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOST-PLATINUM bar pin, with dia- PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

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

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

Toilet Goods and Services 25

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.

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

BUSINESSES BOUGHT AND SOLD We are in a position to find a buyer for any business of merit wholesale, retail and manufacturing; we correspond with prospective buyers in several states through authorized representatives; business for sale on our files, \$1000 to \$100,000 and up, are thoroughly investigated before of-fered for sale; we also render financial assistance to prospective buyers. "If Your Price Is Right We Have a Buyer"
HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE 252 Asylum Street HARTFORD, CONN. PHONE 5-3485

Help Wanted-Female 35 GIRLS AND WOMEN to sew and pick tobacco; L. T. Wood's truck leaves corner Oak-Spruce, Main-Oak and

Depot Square daily at 6 a. m.

of meat and grocery business. Brun-ner's Market, Oakland Street. Live Stock-Vehicles

GOOD WORK HORSE for sale, weighing 1450, good age. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Manchester 1064-3.

Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. 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

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

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 29 day of July, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Virginia G. Clarke, of Manchester in said district, a minor. Upon application of the guardian said minor's estate 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 6 day of August, A. D. 1927 at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said guardian to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. H-2-7 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

MRS. SUSIE EDWARD

Mrs. Susie Edward, aged 67, colorder on the public sign-post in said ored of 445 Oakland street, died before the day of said hearing, to early today at Memorial hospital afappear if they see cause at said time ter a four weeks' illness. She was early today at Memorial hospital afand place and be heard relative there- admitted to the hospital on July 1. Mrs. Edward is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Evans and several grandchildren, all of whom live at 445 Oakland street; a brother, Richard Gildersleeve Gilbert, Mexico City, Aug. 2 .- Mexico Doten, Ala., and a sister, Mrs. Mil-

> The funeral will take place at Mr. Perry of Hartford will officiate.

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

STUART J. WASLEY

Yours Truly,

Building Materials

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

Household Goods HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including

dining room table and chairs, kitchen table and chairs, beds and a kitchen stove. Party leaving town. Inquire 46 Bissell St. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Inquire at

Spruce street, after 5 p. m. SECOND HAND Acorn coal range, hot water front, fair condition, cheap it taken at once. Levi Wheaton, 1 Autumn Street. Telephone 919.

SEVEN TOP ICERS, white enamel, \$7, \$8, \$8.50, \$9 and \$10. Apply at Wat-kins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak Street. FOR SALE- 3 PIECE parlor suite,

one large rug and two small ones, lamp, Royal Vacuum cleaner, Call 377. TWO JACQUARD living room suites, \$99 and \$110, regular \$169. Come in and see, two chests of drawers. \$5 Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main Street,

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

phone 982-4.

Wanted-To Buy

43 RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call L Eisenberg.

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

WANTS A COMPANION ON 325 MILE RIDE.

Want a free ride to Maine and back? Well, that's What Earl Clifford of Foster street is offering. appears that he is going to

Augusta for a two weeks' vacation Sunday morning and wishes company on the trip. He says he is looking for some one who may be going up that way but can't seem to find Earl says 325 miles is a mighty long ride to make alone.

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-phone 782-2.

AT NORTH END, 5 room tenement, all improvements, low rent. Call 159 Oakland street.

AUGUST 1st .- Five room lower flat, at 26 Benton street, with garage, Inquire at Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. AUGUST 15th 6 room tenement, 7 cottage street, all improvements, steam heat. Call at 9 Cottage St.

FIVE ROOM FLAT to rent, all modern improvements, ready Aug. 1st. Johnson's Electric Co., 29 Clinton St. 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

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all mod-ern improvements, garage, \$24 month. Apply 13 Moore street. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT \$19 month-

ly, 3 rooms for \$10 monthly. Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street.

mit street. Inquire on premises.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Donaleen Boughton, one month old about the ties, neither to return daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard them or to pay for them. street; John Quaglioroli of 915 after a while and the latest was one Main street; Mrs. Howard Boyd of from a certain attorney who pro-Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, Jr., of Louis Knitting mills and asking for 195 North Main street. The lone the prompt payment or return of 136 Eldridge street. There was one made. The Chamber of Commerce Field which reaches Chicago early death, Mrs. Susie Edward, aged 67, through The Herald advised people of 445 Oakland street.

SPRING FASHIONS

Sweet Young Thing: I'd like to try on that rose dress in the win-Modiste: Sorry, madam. That's lamp shade .- Answers.

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 until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

FIVE ROOM FLAT on 39 Ridgewood street. All improvements, rent \$31. Garage available. Phone \$61-5 or inquire Elmore Hohenthal. Phone

AUGUST 1ST .- Five rooms, two family house, at 328 FOUR ROOM tenement, all improve menta inquire at 132 Maple atreet. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwits Shoe Shop, Tel. 832-5. SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE at Saybrook Manor, Conn., including 2 car garage. Phone 409-3 or 1320-13 for informa-LOWER RENT of three rooms, for small family, newly renovated, gas, electricity, \$12 month, Apply on premises, \$5 South Main street or

phone Hartford 5-2748. MAPLE ST., 38.—Six room tenement for rent from August 1st. Inquire Manchester Trust Co.

TO RENT—8 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, fanitor 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 SIX ROOM tenement on Newman

street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. SIX ROOM TENEMENT-corner Main and Wadsworth streets. All improve-ments, steam heat. Call at 459 Main

IX ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow telephone 1316.

street. All modern improvements. Inquire 82 Garden street or call 1356 after 5. THREE ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements. Inquire 22 Nor-

PENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden

man street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trct-

TWO ROOMS AND BATH—nicely furnished, bed room, kitchen and bath, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Williams street. "PAWNEE BILL'S" NAME IS SAM PRESSBURGER

St. Louis Expose Shows Necktie Game Run by One Karchmer of Shady Repute.

"Paunee Bill," so-called blind necktie merchant of St. Louis, has the backing of Jacob Karchmer, shady ticket seller and financier, delivery of west-bound mail is made of July, 1927. according to information received known to Manchester patrons by from a St. Louis friend of a Man- the information today that Post-

chester man today. It was with Paunee Bill's neckties that Manchester was flooded some time ago and frequent appeals dispatch at 2:30 every afternoon. for payment have been received by The change goes into effect tomor-Four admissions and one dis- those who got the ties. Chamber of row. charge were reported today from Commerce officials advised local Memorial hospital. The admissions: people to do nothing whatever Cleveland, Chicago or other west-

Boughton of 136 West Center The letters took a different tone Porter street and son was born to fessed to be the receiver for the St. discharge was Mrs. Mary Enrico of the ties so that settlement could be

> to disregard this letter also. Investigators in St. Louis have found out that the blind man is a person named Sam Pressburger and is the agent of Karchmer. The latter was arrested some time ago that the bulk of Manchester's mail on the charge of obtaining money has been sent out on the evening under false pretenses. It is said that his office has been stripped of for air mail connections. Thereequipment and that the "knitting fore Postmaster Toop applied to R. Hathaway, prosecuting attorney

permission to send an afternoon WILLIMANTIC CAMP sent daily to warrant the change. TO OPEN AUGUST 20 sent daily to warrant the change.

Manchester Pastor to Take Part in Daily Programs of the afternoon dispatch will be of Methodist Meet.

The Willimantic campgrounds, the gathering place for Methodists all over this section of Connecticut, will open on Saturday evening, Au- the 2:30 dispatch which is picked gust 20. Among those who will take part in the daily programs are Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church, and Sam Croc-

kett, also of this town. Others who will be present are Bishop W. F. Anderson of the Boston Area, Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich east district, and a number of other ministers well known to Manchester people.

Rev. Cooper will preside at the afternoon meeting on Sunday, August 21. Mr. Crockett is one of the committee in charge of hikes and outside activities.

By Frank Beck

would be more severe. AH - HA! Insurance

Hartford.

or Manchester mail.

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and

Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE to rent, in Orange Hall build-ing, East Center street. Rent very reasonable, Inquire of janitor.

Houses for Bent

street, modern conveniences. Inquire

Summer Homes for Rent 67

Farms and Land for Sale 71

HAVE 3 GOOD farms for sale, rang-ing from \$5,000 to \$8,000, located within a short distance of Manches-

ter. If interested see Stuart J. Was-ley. 827 Main Street, telephone 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-

diate possession at \$5500. Apply E

PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11

rooms, arrange, for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

NEAR DEPOT SQUARE—New six room bungalow, one car garage, cop-per gutters, front veranda, 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 19 room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower

and rose garden, vegetable garden.

Plenty of raspberries, dandy loca-tion. Price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

MANCHESTER GETS

Letters From Here at 2:30

master Oliver F . Toop has been suc-

cessful in his effort to obtain au-

In many cases where mail has a

ern destination of similar distances,

almost a day in advance of train

time. This will be possible because

the afternoon dispatch from Man-

chester will arrive in New York in

Has Been Long Gap.

dispatch. This is much too late

dispatch. This was granted with

the proviso that sufficient mail be

ter patrons to take advantage of

this opportunity if it is to be re-

tained permanently, Mr. Toop says.

dispatch must be deposited at the

the mail will close at that time in

order that it may be prepared for

up at the north end depot at 2:50.

Only mail having a destination to

points west and south of Hartford

can be satisfactorily accommodated

in the dispatch which will not be

sorted until after it passes through

The change makes possible the

first satisfactory air-mail connection

WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

ford's first intensive drive on motor-

ists who are ignoring the new state

law requiring windshield wipers had resulted in eleven arrests today

and a \$5 fine for each. The court

announced that hereafter penalties

the next morning.

A NEW FAST MAIL

ments, garage in basement. Im

J. Holl Tel 560.

Home Bank and Trust Co.

MORTGAGES

completed properties, those to be erected. Building loans or permanent mortgages.

First Bond & Mortgage Co. of Hartford, Inc.

805 MAIN ST. TEL. 2-5072

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Edwin P. Jillson, late of fanchester, in said District, deceased On motion of Bertha Jillson admin Ordered-That six months from the 21 day of May, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring it their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said tim allowed by posting a copy of this on der on the public sign post neares to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by pub ishing the same in some newspi

this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge NOTICE

having a circulation in said proba

district, within and return make

We, the undersigned, a majority of the directors of The Clark Heating & Plumbing Company a corporation organised under the statute laws of the State of Connecticut and located in the town of Manchester, county of Hartford in said state.

Hereby certify, that every stocky holder of said corporation has signed

Will Now Catch Air Service for Chicago and South.

holder of said corporation has signed and acknowledged an agreement that the corporate existence of such corporation shall be terminated, which instrument is dated the twenty sixth day of July, 1927.

All claims against said corporation may be sent to John Clark, P. O. Adaderess 486 Parker St., Manchester, Opportunity for much speedier Conn.

FANNY L. CLARK, A Majority of the Directors,

COMMITTEE ORGANIZES it will mean that it will be delivered Veteran Group, Unchanged by Recent Election Again Head-

ed by Howell Cheney. time to make connections for the The Ninth District School comtrans-continental night air-mail sermittee met last evening at the High vice at 9:35 p. m. from Hadley School hall and reorganized for the year of 1927-28. All the five members except Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, who is vacationing at Walnut Beach, were present. The others The present schedule of mail from the south end post office calls are Howell Cheney, R. Lamotte for no out-going mail from 11:30 a. Russell, Miss Mary Chency and m. to 6:10 p. m. with the result John H. Hyde. The committee has

been intact for several years. Howell Cheney was elected chairs man of the committee and Charles mills" have discontinued manufac- Chief Clerk R. E. Bridgett of the Manchester Police Court, was Railway Mail Service at Boston for named secretary. He is not a member of the committee.

Miss Cheney and John Hyde were named as members of the Recreation Center committee, which by law must have two members of the school committee among its five. Messrs. Cheney, Russel and Cornell were named to act with the joint Mr. Toop is of the opinion that school board. Miss Cheney and Mr. Hyde and Mr. Russell compose especial benefit to merchants and the purchasing committee, Messrs, business men. All mail for this Cheney, Cornell and Russell tha evening school committee and Miss post office not later than 2:15 as Mary Cheney the library commit-

FOR SALE

Household furniture including tables, chairs and three trunks. Will be sold cheap for cash. Can be seen at 37 Mill Street evenings. Inquire of Thomas Ferguson, 175 Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2 .- Hart- Main Street.

> 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 build-ing lots. Farm located 315 miles from center of town. What have you to offer? \$500 cash, balance easy pay-

ments on a six room single, steam heat, gas, etc., garage. Price only \$5,400. Why pay rent?
Two acre place on Bolton Road, nearly new cottage electricity, running 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 rent. Buy a lot, easy terms if de-

IT'S UP TO US TO HOW BOTCHER DISCOVER WHAT CAN IT IS, AND STOP IT BEFORE AS WE. CHILL TOO LATE. OUT

AW. EKU COME ON, ETCKÜ PHOENIX. SÖIST SZI VAU TALKING VAR WASHEN MIH OT KOOPT PERKU ? IS LIKE UNKEN -NO ---READING THEN A PLOPST A TRAIN SNIE - SV-T SCHEDULE. NOSHLT ZWYK AFTER YOU'RE DOMSZ LAR. THROUGH YOU ZIMSKI DON'T KNOW KRUP ! ALL ABOUT.





LUCRECIA

AND I

By Percy Cross

SPERTATERS, STRAW-

BERRIES - BANANAWS-

BANANAWS!

- SWORD FISH - OH

JUST LOVELY!

MCGUIRE IS DETERMINED THAT ALL THE HARD WORK

PREPARING HIS LITTLE BROTHER FOR THIS SCRAP DOES

I GOTTA HAVE SEVENTY FI' MOM MOGUIRE

CENTS RIGHT AWAY! MOM ATRIP

HAS HEARD WE MIGHT GO ON ATRIP

HAS HEARD WE POST SEVENTY FI'

AND I GOTTA POST SEVENTY

CENTS FORFEIT MONEY IN



The early bird catches the dick-

THIS AND THAT

There's variety in today's quiz. Answers on another page. 1-What is the English equivalent for the Italian name Gug-

2-Who was "Mad" Anthony Wayne? 3-From whom does the month of August take its name? 4-What president's cabinet was

called "The Kitchen Cabinet?" 5-What vegetable was once called "the love apple?" 6-Who was George Washington's secretary of state?

7-What is the common name members of the Society of Friends? 8-What sign, or symbol, hangs low, front of pawnbrokers' estab-

9-What was the nickname for General Thomas Jonathan Jack-

10-Who is the chief of the Boy Scouts in America?



ting run over by an automobile is to get a job on the police force. TO BE DISCONTINUED

Old Flivver, you are doomed, You soon will be extinct; Ah, many and many a rattling time With you's forever linked!

To the young man's horror he discovered that he had thoughtlessly put his arm around the girl in the taxicab with him. "Beg pardon," he stammered, coming out of the clinch, "but that driver is so reckless and goes so fast-I need-

"Well," she replied, just like that, "he hasn't slowed down yet, has he?"

HAPPY? The world is so full of springtime, And the cows are full of grass. The roads are full of flivvers; And the tanks are full of gas. The flivs are full of youngsters And the youngsters are full of pep, Mickey (Himself) McGuire And all in all it's good advice

To sort of watch your step. Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch. With practically everything So heaping full of things, It's our plain duty to, by jing, Be happier than kings.

Will: Dou you find it easy to find he knocks in your car? Bill: Yes, when my wife is riding on the back seat.

He that putteth his hand to the steering wheel and obeyeth the instructions of the back seat driver shall wake up in heaven or in the

A SAD STORY ABOUT JOE Cross crossing cautiously. Joe saw the train,

But wouldn't stop. So they dragegd his flivver to the It only took a week or two

To make his Lizzie good as new. But though they hunted high and They found no extra parts of Joe.

Marcia: Honestly, I was all aquiver when the fellow I was out with last night proposed. Maude: He must have had you out in a Ford.

Now that all the world has an automobile half of it refuses to stay at home and let the other half

A STILL FLIVVER "Still driving the flivver?"
I asked of a man;
"Oh, yes sir," he answered,
"As still as I can."

There's nothing the small town inhabitant enjoys more than a fire unless it's an awful automobile ac-

Drive right and more people will

*Salesman (after trying to sell tractor for two hours): You see, it's easy to handle and the price is very ow. Now, I'll throw in the clutch. Farmer: By golly, that's all I'd been waiting for, I knowed I'd get something extra if Vd hold out

COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

SENSE and NONSENSE

The best way to keep from get-

NOT GO FOR NAUGHT.

SKIPPY

FISH! FISH! FRESH FISH!

FISH, CLAMS-

MACKERAL, HALIBUT, BLUE



HOW MUCH IS

SWORDFISH

I DUNNO .

SWORD FISH?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

YOU DON'T KNOW-

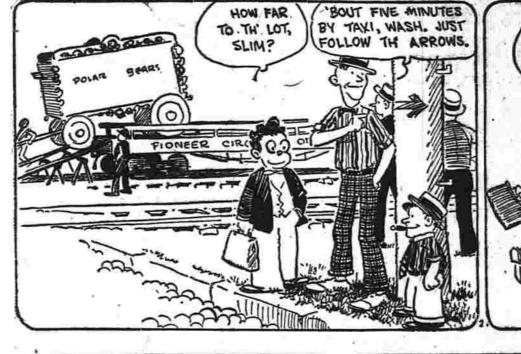
WHO-ME! NO

1 JUST WANTED TO SEE

HOW MUCH I'D MAKE IF

I WAS THE

FISH MAN.









He Can Have It!

By Blosser





(O Fontaine Pox, 1927, The Bell Synd ...





SALESMAN SAM

And Then-

By Small











JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



be found in the decaying wood. "Holy smoke!" whispered Jack, turning to flee. Then his hair seemed to stand on his head, for he was confronted by a second bear, not twenty feet away!





Involuntarily, Jack stepped aside. Oarahaldi passed him. and Involuntarily, Jack stepped aside. Our arrange process, made for the bear that was tearing the notion stump to pieces. Apparently it was his purpose to join the wild bear in its rather strugal lunch of grubs and berers. But it wasn't at all welcome. To the contrary, it was given a notice reception. Snarling and growling, the bears lunged at each other, fighting mad.

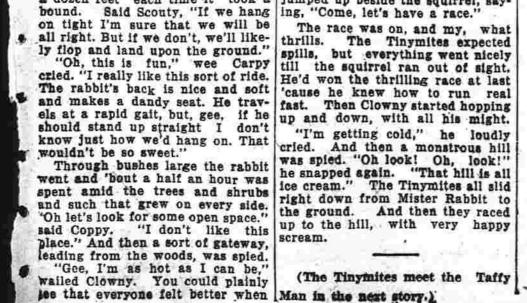




collar.



"Now this one is Carabaldi!" Texclaimed the dazed boy. The bear that wore the collar made a whining sound and came toward him, sniffing the air.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The rabbit hopped, and hopped, they reached the open space. A such hopped and never for a fuzzy squirrel then hopped right by moment stopped. It seemed to clear a dozen feet each time it took a bound. Said Scouty, "If we hang ing, "Come, let's have a race."



Howard Briggs of 56 Valley street.

Mrs. Catherine Coleman and fam-

ily of Center street are at White

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field of Essex

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Quinn

Mrs. E. H. Crosby and daughter

The Glastonbury Knitting com-

Miss Ethel McCullom of 387 Cen-

Mrs. M. Jepsen and two child-

sen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. Adolfina Anderson and

The Misses Lulu and Sue Cole-

Mrs. Annie B. Johnson of East

chard, Maine.

Pleasant View.

places of interest.

and family of Park street have re-

street have removed with their fam-

ABOUT TOWN

and Miss Florence Vennard, 68 Ben- of captain. ton street, were the only patients reported admitted to Memorial hos-

Medical detachment, U. S. Reserves, rooms after an illness of seven are Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen and for the annual encampment. He left | weeks. Edward Custer, 41 Hamlin street, Sunday. Dr. Holmes holds the rank

yesterday morning.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Rugs From Our Own Stock At **August Clearance Prices**

A semi-annual sale—hundreds of rugs—reputable makes-in a striking variety of weaves and patterns, marked at low prices for immediate clearance.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, regular price \$145.00, sale price

\$115.00

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, regular price \$105.00, sale

\$82.50

9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs, regular price \$82.50, sale

\$69.50

9x12 Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs, regular price \$65.00, for

\$52.50

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, regular price \$55.00. Sale price

\$39.50

9x12 Axminster Rugs, good grade, regular price \$39.50, sale price

\$29.50

8-3x10-6 Worsted Wilton Rugs, regular price \$135.00, sale price

\$105.00

8-3x10-6 Royal Wilton Rugs, regular price \$96.50,

8-3x10-6 Seamless Wilton Rugs, regular price \$75.00,

\$65,00

8-3x10-6 Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs, regular price \$59.50, for

8-3x10-6 Seamless Axminster Rugs, regular price \$49.50, sale price

\$37.50

8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs, good grade, regular price \$35.00, sale price

\$27.50

Boys' Neckwear

17th Anniversary Special39c

3 for\$1.00

Boys' Blouses and Shirts

17th Anniversary Special79c

\$1.45 Grade\$1.19

\$2.00 Grade\$1.39

Sport Blouses 89c

Boys' Balbriggan Union

Suits

Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, ath-

Boys' Sport Hose

17th Anniversary Special39c

\$1.00 and 75c Grade69c

Boys' Wool Suits

All Two Pants and \$12.45

Good assortment size sand colors.

letic style.

17th Anniversary

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Special

Regular \$15.95 Grade.

4 Piece, Two Knickers.

gasdless of Purchased Price.

Four piece.

Special

Sizes 4 to 18 years.

17th Anniversary Specials

in Boys' Clothes and Furnishings

family of Knox street and Mrs.

Francis Hicking of Lewis street met with a painful accident when A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. he was cut over the eye by a knife pital yesterday. None was dis- John Raymond of 139 Birch street which slapped as he was opening a Sands beach for August. bag at Hale's store, where he is

> Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, local health ily to New B. officer, says that Manchester is pracise employed. ily to New Britain, where Mr. Field ically free from contagious dis-

turned after spending the month of Mrs. Robert Weldon, the former Annie Eneman of this town, is at July at their cottage at White present living in Pittsburgh where Sands beach. her husband is connected with the Heinz Pickle Company. They were Bert Allen of Doane street, O. E. recent visitors at the home of Col. Powell of Woodbridge street and and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, who are B. T. Spencer of Ellington, left at the head of the Western Pennsyl- this morning on a camping and fishvania division of the Salvation ing trip to northern New Hamp-shire.

Mrs. Mabel Bailey and daughter, Eloise, of Williamsport, Pa., and Priscilla, who have been spending Mrs. Scarf Downing and daughter, a month at Lake Pocotopaug, re-Jean, of Harrington Park, N. J., are turned home yesterday. visiting Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

pany has closed its mill for the usual two weeks' summer vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkington the employees and to permit of reand son, Clarence, of Garden street, pairs being made to the plant. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turkington and son, Richard, of Walnut street, are spending a week at Walnut Beach. spending a few weeks at Old Or-

Mrs. Elizabeth Haggart of Chestout street was taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. Donald Hemingway of Oxford street ren of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spendwas taken to the hospital for an ing their vacation with Mrs. Jepoperation for appendicitis.

Clemson of North Elm street, Mr. Jepsen spends the week-ends with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson of 10 his family. Inox street have gone to Lake Sunipee, N. H., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donohue of Pearl daughter Esther of Cooper street street are also at Sunapee. are spending their vacation at



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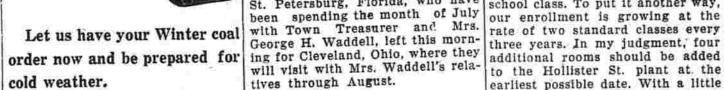
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz and

of Buckland and children, Virginia and Walter, left yesterday by automobile for Toror to, Canada, where they will be guests of Mrs. James Hall, formerly Miss Margaret Davis of this town. They plan to make stops at Albany, Buffalo and Ni-agara Falis, returning by a differ-agara falis, returning they will be guests of Mrs. James Kiwanis club is arged to be on hand

Methodist church will meet for re- have been doing out there the past hearsal at the home of the Misses month. Yesterday 20 girls were Lydall, Wednesday evening at sev- taken to the camp and in two weeks

street, has sold her plot of land at Thienes has promised to be on hand Henry and North Elm streets to W. Harry England. There are three lots on Henry street and one on Thomson Fenn & Company will talk North Elm. It is understood that about market conditions and the Mr. England plans to develop the following week J. C. Altrock of the property by building on it immedi- Fuller Brush Company is booked to ately. The sale was made through speak to the club members. Robert J. Smith.

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Eighth District Must Consider Building Problem Very Soon-One Room Will Not Alter Situation.

The following letter was received today from Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes in regard to the library removal question in Dis-

Editor The Herald: Kindly permit me to make a statement or two in your columns in regard to the question of removing the library from the Robertson school building.

First: There is no doubt whatever that additional room must be had for seating purposes in September. The situation is a fact, not a supposition. For two years past we have been using a basement ter street has returned home after room as a makeshift for a fourth grade overflow. Relatively small groups were seated in the room but this coming year provision must be made for 35 pupils. It would be wrong from every point of view to use the basement for so large a group, and there are no other vacant rooms. The School Committee. very reluctantly I believe, decided that the only way to meet the situation was to ask for the library room.

Second: In considering the question of removal, the fact should not be overlooked that the presence of the library in the school building man of Lydall street are vacation- has been and would continue to be, ing at Providence, R. I., and nearby a benefit to the school children. Many more boys and girls have learned to read good books than would otherwise have been likely. Center street has returned from a because it has been easy and natvisit with friends in Boston, and ural to step into the library at while there enjoyed trips to many the close of school sessions. The upper grade classes have also found the library very convenient for re-Mr. Lear, a missionary from ference work. It follows that the South America will be the speaker library should not be removed except for very urgent reasons.

tonight at the special meeting at the Gospel hall, 415 Center street. Third: The necessity of one adil are welcome to come and hear ditional seating room immediately him tell of his work in South Ameris only a single item in a much larger problem. Considerably more than one seating room will be Miss Florence Hussey of Hart- needed in the Eighth District in the ford is spending the week with her very near future. Five years ago aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Holl we enrolled 835 pupils. Last year the enrollment was 956, an increase of 121, an average increase of 24 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell of pupils, two thirds of a standard st. Petersburg, Florida, who have school class. To put it another way, been spending the month of July our enrollment is growing at the with Town Treasurer and Mrs. rate of two standard classes every George H. Waddell, left this mornthree years. In my judgment, four will visit with Mrs. Waddell's relato the Hollister St. plant at the earliest possible date. With a little rearrangement of grades this would Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Beach street left yesterday on a relieve congestion at both ends of

two weeks' vacation to be spent at Fourth: If the voters of the Eighth District would move at once to take up this building program so that school officials would know that by Sept. 1, 1928 or a little later, the present congestion would be permanently relieved, I would personally favor trying to find temporary quarters for our extra fourth | Phone 782-2. grade so as to permit the library to remain where it is.

(Signed) A. F. HOWES.

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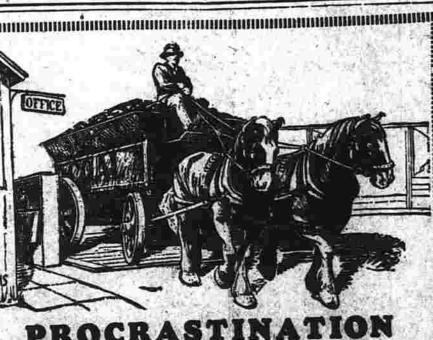
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