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COOLIDGE'S NOTE A BOMBSHELL

FULLER POSTPONES PLANS ON DECISION

Meeting of Council, Called ROGERS PAPER For Today, Is Postponed Until Tomorrow Noon; Sacco and Vanzetti Await Chair.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3 .- Governor Alvan T. Fuller today sprang a sudden surprise in his review of the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolom-

20 Vanzetti. Announcement was made at the State House by William L. Reed, secretary of the Executive Council, that the scheduled meeting for that body at noon today was postponed until noon tomorrow.

The fact that Gov. Fuller's decission in the Sacco-Vanzetti review is to be given out at approximately eight p. m. tonight and that the decision caused much speculation. State House observers were as much hat the governor had decided to in-

were said to have abandoned hope tured in the mills. Business has in Gov. Fuller's decision and to be been unusually good and the outplanning a "last ditch" battle before look for continued prosperity is either the local federal court or the promising. Mr. Ray said today that United States Supreme Court.

With Sacco and Vanzetti in the in advance. death house today was Celestino Madeiros, of New Bedford, Wrentham bank cashier slaver, who made a "confession" shifting the guilt of the South Braintree killings from ownership, Mr. Fay announced. Sacco and Vanzetti to a band of Thomas H. Johnston, who joined Providence, R. I., gangsters. Ma-deiros, scheduled to die August Mr. Ray, is superintendent and will 10th, the date of the Sacco-Vanzetti continue in that capacity. "The only execution, occupied Cell No. 1 in change in employment will be to he death house. He would be the increase as our business expands." irst to go to the chair. There was Mr. Ray said. been discarded for black civilian

Death Guard. A death house guard of two

armed men was placed outside the cells and heavy guard details patrolled the walls of the prison and the streets outside were guarded. Defense counsel may visit Sacco and Vanzetti and Mrs. Sacco may visit her husband, accompanied by Sacco's two children. But all others are barred. In the death cells the men may smoke, write and have whatever they desire to eat from

Vanzetti's sister is rushing to America by ocean liner from Italy.

Needed No Help. Sacco needed no assistance in walking from Cherry Hill to the death house, a distance of a few hundred yards. Yet his condition from fasting, mental and physical, has been giving his friends and sympathizers some alarm. Before Vanzetti quit his hunger strike he showed symptoms of "mental confusion" according to Attorney Thompson, and for a few hours was

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PEGGY JOYCE SAYS SHE'LL GO ON STAGE

Much Married Actress Is Done state of Massachusetts where an is- ern "Flying Dutchman," remained turn to First Love.

kins Joyce is returning to her first authorized capitalization of \$450,- ing grounds off Cape Cod. love—the stage. She is through 000. The capital of the old Rogers | Coastguardsmen at the local stawith husbands, she said today. der contract with the Shuberts to star in a forthcoming production of of the business is planned Mr. Ray Dog Fish bar and beached herself

ly since her divorce from Count hours a day at present and since the for a trace of Reardon, other the Royal Indemnity Co., of New been married shortly, she told po- 1924. Gosta Morner, Swedish nobleman. Rogers company has a reputation guardsmen raised the sunken craft. York, because the latter holds \$33,- lice, and charges she was forcibly She will not admit her plans to re- for high quality pressboard and is turn to the stage. Her last appear- alone in the field with a number ance was three years ago as the war of Earl Carroll's Vanities.

COMPANY SOLD TO CHAS. RAY

General Manager of Concern Purchases Business and Two Mills Here-Founded By Rogers Family.

The Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company Inc., operating two mills here passed out of the Rogers The councillors were enroute to family, which organized it in 1832, the capitol when the announcement today when Charles Ray, for seven years general manager of the concern, announced that he had purchased the business and the mills. Boston banking interests will be council meeting has been postponed affiliated with Mr. Ray in the new until after the announcement of the concern, but the local man holds a controlling interest in the corporan the dark as ever on the nature tion. Miss Gertrude H. Rogers of of the decision but a majority Prospect street has been president hought that the council was to be and treasurer of the Rogers com-

The two local plants of the comand on Hartford Road employ a Waiting within a few feet of the little over 100 hands. Paper specialthe concern has orders three months

> No Immediate Changes. No changes in employee personnel will accompany the change in

tome doubt in legal circles whether Mr. Ray celebrated his 25th ancovernor intervenes in the case of on the 24th of July. He came here Sacco and Vanzetti. Sacco was in from Troy, N. Y. in 1920. In Troy death Cell No. 2 and Vanzetti in he had been associated for 18 years of vital statistics, today received an conditions of Estelle Taylor, film Cell No. 3. The transfer of the with the John A. Manning Paper answer from Louis Schiller, Jr., actress and wife of the former hree prisoners from the Cherry Company. When joining the Rogers Naugatuck town clerk, who he had world's champion. Hill section was made suddenly last company he had in mind the purnight and without incident. Prison chase of the plant. He proceeded to uniforms of the three men have reorganize the system in vogue at

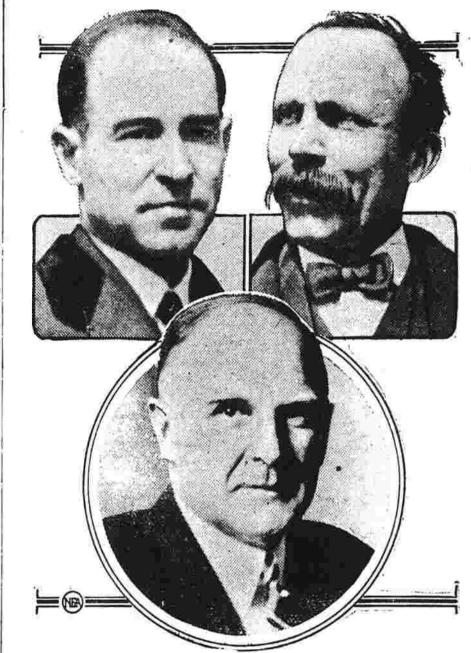


Charles Ray

the mills and brought the equipment up to date. Under his management the company was unusually successful. He made an offer to Miss Rogers and other smaller stockholders for the concern and was accepted.

Capital Increased. Only a temporary board of direcors has been named awaiting incorporation under the laws of the mystery of motorboat C-68, a mod-With Husbands and Will Re- sue of stock is being placed on sale unexplained today and there was by a Boston finance house. The new no trace of John Reardon, the ownconcern has been incorporated er, who chugged out of Newport. New York, Aug. 3 .- Peggy Hop- under the laws of this state with an R. I., harbor for the sword fishcompany was \$50,000. All of the tion could hardly believe their eyes The famous blonde beauty is un- new stock has been subscribed for. when the ghostly craft, without a of worthless notes," in an applica-"Artists and Models." She is re- hopes to expand and employ more near the Coastguard station below holder in Chancery Court here to-

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THE WORLD SOON WILL KNOW

Final decision of the celebrated Sacco-Vanzetti case is expected today from Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts (lower picture). Sacco and Vanzetti pany located on Charter Oak street (left to right above) are on a hunger strike.

TO INSPECT BOOKS

Newspapers Are the Only Dempsey Says If She Is Not Connecting Link Between the Public and Its Officials

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Dr. Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 3 .- The requested to explain his stand in vegiven out for publication.

following this course, he would Dempsey in two weeks. have to explain how he interpreted tion of taking her with him when

Schiller's Answer. Schiller in a lengthy message ap- tember 22 date. parently based his stand on the personal interpretation that public ous" but only to those having business requiring them to inspect rec- jeopardized.

more harm than good. Schiller's action on the basis that contracts. it is part of a newspaper's business

SHIP WITHOUT PILOT ARRIVES AT GRAYHEAD COMPANY IS ACCUSED

Coast Guard Mystified as Motorboat Comes to Beach Alone—Seek Owner-

Gayhead, Mass., Aug. 3 .- The

While no immediate development soul aboard, swung sharply across

TREASURY BALANCE

DATE OF BIG BOUT **UP TO MISS TAYLOR**

Better He Won't Fight on Sept. 22.

sioner of health and superintendent heavyweight fight hinges upon the consolidation with the Rumors were in circulation today

fusing to permit the names of ap- that Miss Taylor is in a serious the trouble in the district by their ions coincided. plicants for marriage licenses to be condition with an attack of extreme continual fighting, will be ousted nervousness complicated by arthri-Dr. Osborn had informed Schiller tis and it is a question whether she ers" who have been watching the executive made the announcement ford to "run" for the presidency silent and permitting the country that if the town clerk insisted on will be able to travel east with fight from the outside.

Dempsey has declared his intenthe new five-day law to extend this he goes east to start training for power to a town clerk. Dr. Osborn Tunney. If her condition is still said he would refer Schiller's letter serious at that time, it is a grave to the attorney general for ruling. question whether he will go through with the fight on the tentative Sep- SEE SETTLEMENT SOON Not Very III

Friends of Dempsey scout the rubooks are not open to "the curi- morts that Miss Taylor is so ill that the prospects of the fight are

Miss Taylor's nervous condition He went on to say that publish- is said to be complicated by worry ing of marriage licenses would do over her husband's bout with Jack Sharkey, and further aggravated Protest had been lodged against by difficulties arising over her film If Miss Taylor goes east and re-

to inspect public books, newspapers sides near her husband's training suit will be settled out of court, being practically the only connect- camp during his training period, coupled with the abrupt withdrawal ing link between the public and its she will, nevertheless, not be pres- from the suit of Mrs. Chaplin's atent at the Chicago fight. She has torneys, today startled friends of never seen her husband in the ring the comedian and his youthful wife. and says she never will.

Lost 5 Millions In a 6 Million Dollar Deal, Stockholder Tells POLICE SEEK KIN Court.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 3 .- Officials of Hare & Chase, Inc., automobile financiers, Philadelphia, are accused of "recklessly, wastefully, illegally and corruptly expending millions of dollars in the purchase tion for the appointment of a receiver for the firm, filed by D. M.

Miss Joyce has been living quiet- mind. The mills are working 24 coastguardsmen searched the seas finance company is controlled by The Zaharlas girl was to have that dates back to December 22, or mous impetus will be given now are out of the city but it was stat-

against the local company.

OUST FACTIONS

Plan to End School War By Taking Control, Calling In Umpire Body to Pick School Site.

Warning was given today to the voters of the Fifth School District of a special meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, August 10. This is the meeting made possible by a petition of a number of district voters and a variety of mat- 12 LITTLE WORDS ters are slated to be settled at that

More business than the district has ever before had to transact at one meeting is included in the call. Among the items in the call are several of great importance. For instance, the 12th and 13th clauses concern the building of a new school and the change of the site from the present one to one at the corner of Keeney and Hackmatack

Outside Umpires An unusual clause mentions the possibility of having the site for a new school building left to the detors of an adjoining towns. The adjoining town is not mentioned but

The district will decide what course to take on the judgments dent in nineteen twenty-eight." handed down by the court of common pleas recently in favor of Aimee Demars and Arthur E. Loomis, en? who had made improvements on the authorize the treasurer to report on presidential possibilities? the indebtedness of the district and within 30 days. The tenta-"drafted" for the office? tive date of this meeting has been set for September 2.

Other clauses in the call concern "do not choose," rather than "will matter which has been troubling not?" opponents of the Manning faction of the district for some time, that of dispensing with Frederick R. Manning and his assistants as coun-tician within telegraph range of the sel for the district. A clause pre- temporary White House here in the ceding this one seeks to rescind the Black Hills. No answer with the former vote which gave the com- essence of unanimity has yet been mittee power to employ counsel.

School System."

by the so-called "innocent bystand-

Many residents of the district, it is said, are tired of the continual wrangling and are anxious to bring the district back to its former smooth way of functioning.

OF GREY-CHAPLIN SUIT

Her Lawyers Withdraw-Case May Be Settled Outside of

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 3 .- Reports of a positive nature that the Lita Grey-Charlie Chaplin divorce Lyndol L. Young, Milton Young partment records today. and William K. Young, who had represented Mrs. Chaplin, admitted today they have severed relations with their client and added the 168, eleven more than for the corbreak had been hastened by "differ- responding period last year but five

tlement out of court.

OF FORMER MAYOR

Trial of the suit is scheduled for

Charged by Girl With Attack-Automobile.

police as an idler, was due to surcontract with Miss Joyce. It was the Shuberts who first brought her out years ago as a star with Norman Trevor.

The tenantless hull was pierced in rawming the shore and while man Trevor.

The tenantless hull was pierced in rawming the shore and while man of the former mayor John C. Mead.

The tenantless hull was pierced in rawming the shore and while on a charge of theft in an offense his friends renominate him. An end of the resident John Lewis, who is in addition, it is alleged, the of former Mayor John C. Mead.

The Zebelles girl was thrown from the extradition of the city but it and other officers of the Internal to the shore and while on a charge of theft in an offense his friends renominate him. An end other officers of the Internal to the shore and while on a charge of theft in an offense his friends renominate him. An end other officers of the Internal to the shore and while on a charge of theft in an offense his friends renominate him. An end other officers of the Internal to the shore and while on a charge of theft in an offense his friends renominate him. An end other officers of the Internal to the city but it was to have that dates back to December 22, or more many forms and other officers of the Internal to the city but it was to have the control of the city but it was the provided by the shore and while the control of the city but it was the provided by the shore and provided by the

> ragged into the automobile.
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> Jersey Reformatory but will be retwo other youths are also returned by Detective Sergeant FredAnd Lowden is not the only danthat he would write to Donahey 000,000 in indemnifying bonds dragged into the automobile. Washington, Aug. 3.—Treasury A subpoena has been issued re-balance August 1: \$164.742,835.70. turnable September fifth. pointed to return the fugitive.

FIFTH DISTRICT OUTSIDERS MAY POLITICIANS DEBATE ON WHAT IT MEANS

HOOVER IS SILENT ON COOLIDGE'S NOTE

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 3.— Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, regarded as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1928, refused to comment today on the statement of President Coolidge that he does not choose to run for reelection. Hoover's secretary stated that the news had come too suddenly to permit Mr. Hoover to formulate re-

STIR POLITICIANS

What Does "I Do Choose" Mean—All Sorts Of Answers Are Given Out

cision of the board of school visi- Twelve little words today were stir- scratch his name on the basis of ring up more political turmoil than the ten startling words that emanthe nation has known in a decade. ated from Rapid City yesterday in "I do not choose to run for presi-

How are these all significant

report back to a special meeting strike a passive attitude and be Is any importance to be attached to the employment of the phrase

> A Bombshell. These questions were foremost today on the tongues of every poli-

received. The men who guide, or Whether just a perfunctory ges- pretend to guide, the destinies of Madeiros would be executed if the niversary as a paper manufacturer Stanley H. Osborn, state commis- Dempsey - Tunney championship ture or not, the district will vote on the Republican party seem to be "Town completely at sea over the terse announcement of the president that From the talk of prominent res- he does "not choose" to be a candi- under no circumstances consent to caught even his few intimates comidents of the district it is possible date to re-election. The announce- stand again." That is what Theo- pletey by surprise, Even those who that the Manning and Loomis fac- ment was a bombshell in every dore Roosevelt said in a similar have preferred to believe that he tions, who have been causing all sense of the word and no two opin- situation twenty years ago. But Mr.

Many Calls.

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33 KILLED BY AUTOS IN STATE IN JULY

Of Towns and Cities.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3 .- With thirty-three dead, 1,139 injured and a total of 2,700 accidents, the month just passed was the worst for Connecticut motorists in history with the exception of October,

July accidents for previous years

OF WASTING MILLIONS ences" arising from a probable set- less than the record year of 1925. jured 352 were children.

> Hartford 253, New Haven 237, 35. Norwalk 33. Middletown 20. Willimantic 18, Winsted 14, Manchester 10, Putnam 10, Naugatuck Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Alhough John Riordan, described by

Opinion Divided on Whether It Means He Will Not Run For Presidency or That He Will Run If Nominated; Announcement Came Out of Clear Sky-Leaders Speculate on Reason Why It Was Made at This Particular Time-Probable Candidates Start to Build Fences.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Political andor or political cunning?

As hot a political debate as the country has witnessed in years raged today about President Coolidge's enigmatic declaraton that he does not "choose" to run for the presidency next year, with opinion divided sharply as to whether he is Not displaying political candor or political cunning by his peculiarly worded statement.

If Mr. Coolidge really means to take himself out of consideration for 1928, he will have to put his intention in more positive words before the hard-boiled politicians in the capital will believe it. The great majority of republicans now in Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 3 .- Washington are unwilling to

"I do not choose to run for presi-

dent in 1928." At the same time, it is conceded Hoover will burst forth before words of Calvin Coolidge to be tak- generally that Mr. Coolidge, by his many weeks. The movement has statement, has let down the bars been proceeding under cover for Do they mean he desires earnest- to a flock of Republican potentiali- many months, anyway, but it could school building. The district will ly to retire from the field of 1928 ties who will not be slow to take the not be brought into the open bedeclaration at its face value, and cause of Mr. Hoover's position in Do they mean he would prefer to proceed to build themselves up in Mr. Coolidge's Cabinet. Political the line of succession. Leaders' Opinion.

> leaders who believe that, whether was almost as enigmatic as that of he intended to or not, the president has removed himself from consideration. They are, however, in the minority. The majority, whose opinion were sought, viewed the curiously-worded statement with skepticism and attributed to Mr. Coolidge a desire to be "drafted." As they put it:

"If Mr. Coolidge really wanted to eliminate himself from considera-"I am not a candidate and will ment at this particular time. It ly said he did not choose to run nouncement prior to the assembly From noon yesterday when the again. Of course, no man can af- of Congress. By merely remaining that apparently effaced himself when his running involves bucking to believe he was a receptive can-

Not Seeking Office. That represents the view of the average Republican politician in Washington. As viewed by these practical politicans, Mr. Coolidge's statement is calculated to remove whatever stigma there might be to Over 1,000 Injured-Manches- standing for another term, withter Next to Last in Long List out, at the same time, removing himself entirely from the picture. dark today as to why the president He is now in the position of not, openly at least, seeking a third term. Therefore, if the Republican convention next year should proceed to nominate him any way, he can

ly declare: "The will of the people." On the other hand, there is a small group of Republican leaders. party whip with an occupant of the were far under last month's totals, who have always cherished the White House who has disavowed according to the motor vehicle de- private belief, that Mr. Coolidge his candidacy for re-election. Rewould not again be a candidate. The total number of automobile These republicans regard the presidead for the state this year includ- dent's enigmatic statement as a coning July casualties now stands at firmation of their views, and they were saying today "I told you so."

July Victims this year included who believe that Mr. Coolidge's disten children while of the 1,139 in- avowal of candidacy is in reality a bid for renomination, also believe That all parts of the state con- that it will be extremely difficult tributed to the high accident totals to nominate him after the country during July is indicated by reports gets saturated thoroughly with his on the number of accidents which declaration. They point out that Mr. occurred in the following cities: Coolidge has now extended an open invitation to all his rivals—Herbert Bridgeport 213, Waterbury 143, Hoover, Frank O. Lowden, Charles New Britain 85, Stamford 74, G. Dawes, William E. Borah, and Greenwich 61, New London 60, others—to get into the race, and ing 17 Year Old Girl In an Meriden 57, Danbury 44, Norwich there are few who believe the invitation will be ignored. Lowden Ready

Gov. Lowden already has an organization functioning, Lowden-For-of Illinois, and Ed Jackson of In-President Clubs have been in prog-diana, in urging coal miners and to this Lowden movement, in the ed that the unions' general policy Dirga is now held in the New opinion of practical politicians had not been changed.

"CHOOSE" IS VERNACULAR OF THE NEW ENGLANDER

New York, Aug. 3 .- "Will you have some more pipe?" the New England house-wife asks her guest. "I wouldn't choose any, thank you," is the New Englander's

reply. It means simple and polite refusal. Those familiar with New England and its talk, recalled this quirk of the vernacular as the politically wise of the country sought to find the hidden meaning behind the twelve words of

President Coolidge: "I do not choose to run for president in ninet-en-twenty-

eight." Might it be possible, some authorities ask, that the President merely was speaking the common talk of his section?

movement in behalf of Herberi observers have not forgotten that only a few weeks ago Mr. Hoover There are several Republican made a remark in Rapid City that Mr. Coolidge vesterday.

Answering an inquiry about his own possible candidacy, Mr. Hoover observed that he was committed to Mr. Coolidge, and then added ha was compelled to say that because of "my sense of loyalty."

WHY AT THIS TIME.

There was vast speculation today over the reasons that actuated Mr. tion in 1928, he would have said: Coolidge in making his announcewould not be a candidate next year, Coolidge did not say that. He mere- did not expect him to make any anthe American tradition against a didate, Mr. Coolidge was choking third term. Roosevelt also tried that the efforts of other candidates, and later-and the result is well remem- was preventing organization of their movements on any formidable

scale. The Lowden organization has been proceeding under severe difficulties, merely because of this continued silence, and the Hoover movement has hardly got started,

except in a sub-rosa way. Republican leaders in Washington confessed themselves in the should have cast his political bombshell at this particular time. Some of them deplore it from the standpoint that it will lessen his influence with the oncoming Congress. accept with resignation and solemn. The average party member, it was pointed out, will be less amenable to White House discipline and the publican control of the new Congress is shaky at best.

The Same practical politicians MOVE TO END STRIKE DISCUSSED BY UNION

Governors Ask Donahey For More Details of Proposed Peace Parley.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3 .- District chiefs of the United Mine Workers of America will be called upon to consider whatever results from the move made by Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio, to obtain co-

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Bid	AS
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr 675	_
Capitol Natl Bank 265	28
Conn River300	-
First Bond and Mort 1 54	5
First Nat (Htfd)295	310
Hart Natl Bk & Tr .450	470
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 700	-
Land Mtg & Title 59	_
Morris Plan Bank140	_
Park St Trust 480	52
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	_
Riverside Trust450	-
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	1
Tara Come Domes 101	10

Riverside Trust450 Bonds	_
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/28 98	100
Hart E L 7s370	380
Conn L P 5 1/8 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance 565	575
Aetna Casual Sure 890	900
Aetna Life650	660
Conn General1675	1700
Automobile 245	255
Hart Fire 595	605
Hart Steam Boiler 675	690
Lincoln Nat Life 88	95
National Fire810	825
Phoenix 620	630
Travelers 1340	1360

Automobile	200
Hart Fire 595	605
	690
Lincoln Nat Life 88	95
National Fire \$10	825
Phoenix 620	630
	1360
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn L P 7%117	120
Conn L P 8%120	124
Green Wat & Gas 99 1/2	101
Hart El Light390	395
Hart Gas com 90	-
Hart Gas pfd 61	-
Hart Gas rts 9	10
S O N E Tel Co 163	168
Conn El Ser pfd 76	78
Manufacturing Stocks	
American Hard 81	8.3
American Silver 26	30
	-

Conn El Ser pfd 76	78
Manufacturing Stocks	
American Hard 81	8.3
American Silver 26	30
Acme Wire 14	17
Billings Spencer com -	3
Billings Spencer pfd	6
Bigelow Hart coh 84	87
Bristol Brass 61/2	8
Collins Co100	110
Colt Firearms 27 1/2	28
Eagle Lock 90	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	_
Hart & Cooley180	200
Inter Silver com170	175
int Silver pfd118	123
Land'y Fray & Clark 87	89
Mann & Bow A 171/2	19
do B 10	12
New Brit Ma pfd A., 103	-

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do B	10
New Brit Ma pfd A 1	03
do com	19
Niles Be Pond new .	19
J R Mont pfd	50
North & Judd	27
Pratt, Whitney pfd	80
Peck, Stowe & Wilcox	19
Russell Mfg Co	40
Smyth Mfg Co3	50
Scoville Mfg Co new.	55
Stanley Wks com	66
Stanley Works pfd	274
Standard Screw	99
Torrington	76
Underwood	55
U S Envelope pf1	13
Union Mfg Co	25

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

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N.Y.Stocks

High	Low	1 p. m.
Am Can 60 1/2	59 7/8	60 1/8
Am Car & Fdy 101	100	101
Alied Chem 158 1/2	156	158
Am Loco 105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Am Smelt170 %	169	169 1/8
Am St Fdy 55	53 14	55
Am Sugar86%	86%	86 34
Am T & T 168%		168
Am Woolen 20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8
Anaconda 46%	46	46 36
Atchison 197	193	195
Bald Loco2471/2	244 1/2	247 1/2
B & O121%	118	119 %
Beth Steel 54%	53	54 1/8
Ches & Ohio .194	191	194
J M & St P 16	16	16
do Pfd 311/4	311/4	311/4
Cons Gas110 1/2	109	110 1/2
Corn Prod 55 1/4	545%	55 1/4
Dodge Bros 17%	171/8	171/2
Del & Hud212 1/2	211%	212 1/2
Du Pont 299	280	296
Erie 63 %	62 1/2	63 %
Gen Elec129 1/8	125%	129
Gen Mot227 1/4	221 1/2	226
Inspirat 17%	17 %	17 %
Int Harv 192 -	191	192
Int Nickel 66 1/2	643%	65 %
Kennecott 66	65 1/4	65 1/2
Le Valley 1121/2		1121/4
Mack Truck . 103	1011/2	
Mo Pac com 58	54 1/4	57 1/2
N Y Central 156 14		
New Haven 50 %	495%	
Nor Pac 95 1/4		
Nor Pac 95 1/4 Penna 65 1/2	64 %	
Pere Mar133	132 1/4	
Radio Corp 59 %		
Rock Is 113 1/2	111%	
Sears Roe 66	6.5	6.5
Sou Pac124%	1211/2	124 1/2
Sou Rail 135 %		
S O of N J 371/2	374	37 1/2
Studebaker 53	5234	53
Tob Prod 101 %	101%	101%
Union Pac191	1871/2	190 1/2
United Drug .175	172	175
U S Rubber 49 %		49 34
U S St137	134%	
Wab Prer A 96	96	96
West E & M 871/2	81	86
Willys Over 171/4		171/4
ALPERTAGE CONTROL NO. CO.		

DRUNK

Gallipolis, O .- A still or stills, somewhere in the woods near his farm, has almost ruined the once Belding-Heminway Company's plant fine apiary of iWlliam Harper.

His bees fly out every morning for their usual round of honey gathering and many of them return to the hive staggering drunk. Harper wouldn't mind an occasional spree on the part of the workers, but the stay-at-home bees won't stand for Found dead in a rain barrel, Pasit. They set upon the inebriates quale Petrolli, 49, provided a mys-

With his hives fast being emptied Harper has appealed to prohibition Petrolli appeared to have been dead driving which laid Lucas up for officers to seek out the still that he for some time. The barrel was lo- four weeks. believes is furnishing the intoxi- cated in the rear of his home. cant. He says the bees probably feed up on mash left exposed by a moonshine plant.

OUR ARISTOCRACY

six weeks.—Life.

ROGERS PAPER CO. SOLD TO CHAS. RAY

(Continued from Page 1) of paper specialties the outlook is

particularly impressive.

Active in Manchester. Since coming to Manchester Mr. Ray has taken a prominent part in the business and social life of the town. He has been president of the Manchester Kiwanis club and is now a district trustee of that organization. He is a member of the board of directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and was Center Congregational church. He development of Manchester and an conference of faith and order. energetic worker in every welfare

campaign conducted here. The Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company was founded by Peter Rogers in 1832. At his death the ownership fell to his son Henry E. orthodox headgear and flowing Rogers, Henry E. Rogers was a robes sitting side-by-side with sobprominent citizen of Manchester erly dressed civilian delegates from and expanded the concern's busi- the western world, including 125 ness considerably. Under him the American delegates. Hymnals in second plant was erected on Charter four languages, English, French, German and Swedish, are being us-

Discovered Bleaching. It was Henry E. Rogers who saw the vast possibilities in using newsprint again in the manufacture of pressboard and after many years of experimenting he discovered a process for washing ink from printed paper so that the material could be used again. This opened the way to a greater quantity of material for pressboard manufacture. At the death of Henry E. Rogers the control-went to Miss Gertrude H. Rogers and her brother Knight Rogers, since deceased.

Through the sale announced tofrom the Rogers control. The firm pany despite the fact that the Rogers interests in the plant have monument in Maine to the memory vacated.

A few of Mr. Ray's close friends who learned of his purchase today were quick to congratulate him and wish him continued success in his venture. A personal friend and a prominent financier in Boston had placed on his desk this morning a JACKIE COOGAN'S DEBUT huge basket of gladiolus. Throughout the mills there was a general expression of elation over Mr. Ray's purchase of the plant.

ANDOVER

Mr. nad Mrs. Samuel Coppoli of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicolini of Hartford were fair visitor. week end guests of their mother. Mrs. Ellen Jones. Other guests on Lessard and Raymond Smith of

There was a short business meetng after church service Sunday hompson and Mrs. Ruth Benton last year. ere chosen as pulpit committee. It was also voted to close the church for the last three weeks in

Mr. Olsen and family spent Sunday at the shore. Russell Post and family of Manchester were visitors at Ward Tal-

bot's Sunday, also Mrs. Talbot's aunt from Ellington, Edward Frink went to Vermont sel. Saturday evening and brought his been visiting at Mrs. Frink's old for this production, in which he will home in Rutland the past few be required to do considerable

The missionary barrels were opened Sunday evening at Christian Endeavor meeting and there was over eleven dollars with four more barrels to be returned. The money goes to the Christian Endeavor missionary fund.

Mrs. Fred Bishop took a short ride Sunday afternoon the first in Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold

of Griswoldville visited Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown Sunday. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb returned home the last of the week after spending two weeks in Hartford and South Manchester.

BIG PROPERTY TRANSFER

Milford, Conn., Aug. 3 .- One of the largest real estate deals in recent years in this section was con summated today when it was announced that the property known as the Drummond homestead, consisting of fifty acres and an elaborate dwelling house had been sold by George Tippett, a wealthy manufacturer of heating appliances of Astoria, N. Y., to Edward E. Manville, of Philadelphia. The purchaser is a prominent utilities magnate of the Quaker City. The new owner plans to make his permanent home here. The purchase price was

MILLS REOPEN

INDIGNANT WHEN BEES GET new Mason Silk Company was under him being grown up when he had greatly against the gloom that ac- to act older and his face recompanied the shutting down of the sembles that of an older boy. two years ago. The new concern will manufacture various kinds of silk thread.

FOUND DEAD IN BARREL

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 3 .tery for police here today. Head downward in the barrel,

BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE day to combat the venom of an while they knelt in prayer at church day. After a preliminary investiga-VISITOR: What a dignified old retainer you have, Mrs. Morris.

MRS. MORRIS: Yes, isn't he?

We've had him in the family for Merican and the state of before biting her hand.

OUR WORLD LOST BISHOP DECLARES

Conference of Faith and Or- placed in a padded cell. He ered and took nourishment. der Opens With 500 Delegates Present.

Lausanne, Aug. 3 .- "We are living in a world that has lost its president of the Men's club of the way," declared Bishop Charles H Brent of Buffalo, acting as chairis enthusiastic for the growth and man today in opening the world The conference is being attended by 500 delegates representing ninety denominations and fifty nationalities, and is a picturesque sight. In the Lausanne cathedral may be

seen eastern religious leaders in

Need Unity "Through unity alone and the kingdom of heaven can we arrive at faith and order," declared Bishop Brent who criticized the multiplicity of religious denominations and religious divisions which "are perplexing and mystifying fifty per cent of the populations of so-called Christian countries." Bishop Brent suggested that the

consideration of "The United Christian Faith." Despite stiff opposition, headed by Lucy C. Gardner, 63-year-old day the company passes completely Philadelphia Quakeress, the conference adopted a motion for the will continue to be known as the seating of delegates without regard Rogers Paper Manufacturing Com- to nationalities or denominations. The conference decided to erect a

present conference confine itself to

movement. The Swiss government extended a formal reception to the delegates in the Palais De Roumaine.

of Robert H. Gardner who devoted

many years to the faith and order

AS A GROWN UP ACTOR

Hollywood, Calif .- "Where is little Jackie?" asked a visitor on the Jackie Coogan set. "Right over there," replied assistant director, pointing toward | Howard Stanley of Andover. a very mannish-looking youth in the blue uniform of a bell-hop. "Oh, it can't be," exclaimed the

But it was, Jackie is a child no longer. He is an honest-to-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gosh grown up boy of 13, and Alonzo Little. when off the set he has the usual interests of boys of that age.

> ie history by remaining a star des- those to give reports. pite his growth and he is now well a torpedo, and as it sinks Jackie days in New London. saves the captain who has remain-

el behind to go down with his ves-The "kid's" training along ath- 23 children present. Tuesday the family back with him. They have letic lines stands him in good stead



Jackie Coogan as the bellhop hero of his new grown-up film, "But-

swimming. Jackle right now, is as strong a swimmer as most boys of

It seems strange to think of

"Buttons" will definitely take descended, striking the youth. Jackie out of the child class. Winsted, Conn., Aug. 3.—The There was a lot of shouting about full operation today following the his hair cut regular boy fashion formal opening that contrasted last year, but now he is beginning

POLICEMEN IN COURT

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 3 .chael Lucas is suing policeman Edas the outgrowth of an accident in which their cars crashed. Carroll is accused of careless and negligent

MEAN THIEF

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Loot- body of a man in the Molloy woods Bath, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Serum was hartford, Conn., Aug. 3.—Loot-body of a man in the Molloy woods being rushed here from Ithaca to-ing the pocketbooks of women near the Milford turnpike early todozen in this manner.

GOV. FULLER CHANGES PLANS ON DECISION

(Continued from page 1)

placed in a padded cell. He recov-"Mobilize a million men; there is no hope" was a message Vanzetti was alleged to have penned to the outside world. Attorney Thompson explained that Vanzetti was expressing the hope that a million laboring men all over the world would raise their voices in protest against what he regards as gross injustice."

Legislative action looking to the impeachment of Judge Webster Thayer ,who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, will be sought by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, clergymanlegislator, of Ware, according to an announcement by him, made public

Secretary Explains Secretary Reed explained that the governor had requested the postponement of the council meeting. The governor said he was extremely busy today. He added, according to Reed, that he wanted to sit with the council tomorrow.

The governor can make his re view decision without consulting the council. But any recommendation or line of action must have the approval of two-thirds of the councillors. Rarely does the executive up his mind?" oppose the governor.

Some State House observers saw in the governor's postponement of the council meeting an ill omen for Sacco and Vanzetti, deducting that the governor had decided not to intervene and would not consult the council until after the Sacco-Van- Cal means. The country can trust zetti matter was disposed of by him. torney, Joseph Wiggin, worked on quite ripe for him to drop out." the decision at a local hotel all this

Mrs. Lucy Clarke and her daughter, Mrs. Emily Randall spent the day Monday at "The Gables" with Mrs. Herman Little of New York who is staying at the lake for two

Mrs. Reginald Hopkins and two children of Waterbury are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Hopkin's uncle. William Macht. Mrs. Della Porter of Hebron was

in Columbia Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and family of Chestnut Hill were dinner an guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. ence to another or others; (2)—to If they want him to run again there Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt

and daughter of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stoltenfeldt's father, Edward P. Lyman. Hubert Little of Meriden spent the week-end with his brother,

Several members of the Columbia "hazards a guess" that President tic to me." . E. Society went to Hebron Sunday evening, where a joint C. E. election because "he and his wife Everyone who sees Jackie mar- meeting was held to hear the re- are bored stiff," morning. Luther Randall. Hurbert vels at his advancement during the ports from the Cleveland conven-

Francis Hunt, who has been into production on "Buttons." spending a month with his grand- ing, most ludicrously and inhuman-There is nothing childish about his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, returned ly overworked office on earth. role either. He plays the part of a to New London Monday. He was bell-hop on an ocean liner. During accompanied by his brother, Fred- and still fewer women's health and the voyage, the ship is blown up by erick Hunt , who will spend a few brain can stand the strain of it and

Monday morning at the chapel, with | for them both number was raised to 26. The unfeeling in such matters. If they children this year in addition to are determined not to let a man go, their bible work, are taking up he will not be allowed to escape cardboard modeling for the girls them. If they 'choose' that Mr. under the direction of Mrs. Waln, Coolidge shall run, his personal and carpentering for the boys under preferences will be swept aside and the direction of Mr. Waln. At the the poor fellow will be led to one end of the two weeks there will be more electoral mill." an entertainment by the children.

PLANE FALLS; NONE HURT

and two prominent passengers, Ar-surprise to Germany and caused a Ruth May. mand Pothier, 23, nephew of Gov-sensation here today. ernor Pothier of Rhode Island and German students of American Theophile Guerin, mill owner, had politics expressed the belief that returned to their homes today leav-ing behind them a wrecked airplane the Geneva conference with such and taking with them the knowl- secondary causes as the American edge of a narrow escape from death. tradition against a third term for Their plane fell from a height of presidents and the opposition of 800 feet, burying its nose in a pasture near here yesterday but the occupants escaped with only a few bruises and scratches.

KILLED BY CABLE

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Thom-ceath in a peculiar manner yesterday when he was struck by a steel cable while drifting in his cance and hurled into the Connecticut 'little" Jackie Coogan being sup- river where he was drowned. His ported by a cast including Lars companian Rebert Aitken, 13, was Hanson, Gertrude Olmstead, Roy saved. The craft had drifted under D'Arcy, Paul Hurst and Polly Mor- a sand bucket operated by the Riverside Sand Co., when the cable

BODY IDENTIFIED

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 3 .- With identification of the body of a man found dead in the river near Yellow & Mill bridge cleared up, police today resumed investigation into the manner of his drowning. Authorities at present incline toward a the-Even comrade policemen take their ory of accidental death. The man difficulties to court. Policeman Mi-chael Luces is suing policemen Edward Carroll for \$10,000 damages er. He had been missing since last Saturday.

FIND HEADLESS BODY

Milford, Conn., Aug. 3.—Authorities were aroused here today by the possibilities of a heinious crime following the discovery of the headless | the woods.

Various Opinions On Coolidge Note

Plymouth Notch, Vt., Aug. 3 .- othat the Allies are unwilling disarm.

IN PARIS

ical editor of the Echo De Paris and

one of the best known journalists in

Europe, today attributed President

"President Coolidge counted up-

images of Coolidge qualifying him

as God-fearing and a strict observ-

FAVORS HOOVER

States Senator James Couzens fav-

ors Secretary of Commerce Herbert

Hoover for the Republican presi-

Couzens expressed surprise a

"I had no intimation," he said

from the Summer White House,

With President Coolidge out of the

youth as far as presidential candi-

OUR HOMER TALKS

er S. Cummings, former Democra-

Schuyler Merritt, former Congress-

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Hom-

"I think the general thought is

AL. SMITH TALKS

suite in the Biltmore here, Smith

"I am not interested. It is a mat-

The governor refused to make

ter that President Coolidge must

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Adeline Pentland of 30 Fos-

ter street and Miss Lillian Reardon

A daughter was born this morn-

Miss Annie Clarke of Porter

street is spending a week at Pleas-

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-

chester Fire department will have

a drill Thursday evening at seven

o'clock at the fire headquarters,

Main and Hilliard street.

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cur-

of High street have gone to Pleas-

ant View, R. I. for a few weeks.

decide for himself."

any further comment.

a presidential possibility.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3 .- United

churches.'

Paris, Aug. 3 .- "Pertinax," polit-

'I'll be gosh darned!" John Wilder, uncle to Calvin Coolidge and next to that fiddler extraordinary, made the exclamation today when he heard of the president's announcement that he did not "choose" to run again.

Coolidge's decision to the apparent "Uncle" John, who is an authorifailure of the Geneva naval conferty on Vermont and her customs, having been an active participant for eighty-one years and six months, was using an expression of the Old Notch and elsewheremeaning "Is that so" or in Broadway slang "Can you beat that." of big business will regret his de-"What's he mean when he says parture. He was a 'president of 'choose?' " John Wilder was asked. tranquility and prosperity.' How many times have we seen popular

"Means what he says." "What's that?" "That he don't want to run." "What would you say is you er of the Sabbath? Wall street were offered a piece of pie and you will weep for him; so will the didn't desire to have it?" "Probably I'd want it but if I

didn't I'd say I don't want it."

"Think he has definitely made "Looks to me kinda like a political move.

His Opinion "Uncle" John looked out of the clared today. general store window and then delivered this:

"To be frank I don't know what him to do what is exactly right. Gov. Fuller and his personal at- | Uncle John don't think the time is The air had a zing in Plymouth Notch, birthplace of the President, today. After the many days of rain had come the sunshine but a falling of temperature, almost like au-

> Next to the weather, the an- dates are concerned." nouncement of the President was the chief topic of conversation. The concensus of opinion in the mountain village as expressed by Miss Florence Silley, proprietor of tic national committeeman and the general store, was:

The President always says what | man from this district, today added he means. Of course, we all regret their opinions to the maze of conthat he isn't going to run again." When the definition of the word | nouncement of President Coolidge's 'choose" came up for discussion withdrawal from the presidential Webster's International Dictionary race. was consulted. It read:

Choose-1: To make a selection; that this leaves President Coolidge to decide upon a thing in prefer- open to the opinion of the people.

"Choose" in the Notch here means just that.

IN LONDON

Diary of the Evening Standard own statement appears rather cryp- to September 1. Coolidge has chosen not to seek re-

"They have had enough of it, tion. Miss Margaret Hutchins of says the writer. "By March, 1929, tential Democratic presidential can- session. The young actor has made mov- the Columbia society was one of they will have spent nearly ..x didate, is "not interested" in Presiyears in the White House and the dent Coolidge's decision to retire presidency, the loneliest, most rack- from the 1928 race.

"Few men's health and brain. I can easily imagine that the pros-Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln open- pect of a further four years of such ed a two weeks' vacation school servitude has become a nightmare

"Americans, however, are quite

GERMANY'S VIEW

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- President Coolidge's announcement that he does Franklin, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Pilot not choose to be a candidate for Russell G. Barker of Providence president next year was a startling ran of 56 Bigelow street. The baby

But it is believed here that the president's decision is not final. Furthermore, it is believed that the Coolidge statement will provoke the widest discussion in Geneva which street is at Pleasant View for the would show the American people first half of August.

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CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

POLICE COURT

Albert Duncan was fined \$25 and costs in the police court this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. for assault on his wife, May Hollis-

playing the role of detective. On quainted. the night in question he came out | He stated that as a result of the to Manchester and met his wife two weeks healthful vacation which near her mother's home. They had the kiddles are given out there, an argument and she claimed he each one of them showed a gain of struck her. In the police court a from 3 to 4 pounds. They are proon disarmament to dissipate the month ago Duncan was not only vided with the best of food, this hesitations and scrupples of the charged with assault but also with with regular exercise and plenty of voters about giving him a third non support. The non-support fresh air cannot help but work term," said "Pertinax." "The world | charge was unsupported and Judge | wonders. Johnson found him not guilty. In order to learn more of the facts in today was that the project was one regard to the assault charge, the well worth maintaining, but if the case was continued for a month.

he might see his seven months' Thomas J. Molloy by the Court of year. Common Pleas in a chamber hearing. His wife maintained that he was unfit to have -any control of ance prize. It came in a large packthe child because of his past con- age and when unwrapped proved to dential nomination in 1928, he deduct, the nature of which or for be a bottle capper.

costs this morning amounted to the absence of President William President Coolidge's withdrawal as \$33.32 and the amount was paid by Knofla who is ill. his brother. "of such an announcement coming Patrick Connors, an old rounder was before the court this morning on the usual charge of intoxication. running, I would favor Herbert Connors has been before the court Hoover as the most likely Republion several occasions. This morning | best. can candidate in 1928. Mr. Hoover he was in bad condition and when has unflagging energy, a broad asked if he had anything to say for himself he told the judge he was est to find, but de black ones am knowledge of the needs of the country, and he also enjoys comparative

going back to the old country to make his home. The judge thought he was in no condition to make the journey and sent him to jail for fifteen days to rest up. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Mclinn in Center park.

their opinions to the maze of con-jectures that has followed the an- KANSAS CITY INVITES W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Kansas City. Mo .- An invitation to the National Women's Christian is a possibility he will. I, for one, Temperance Union to meet in Kanhope he will. He is not to be con- sas City, next year, will be extendsidered out of the running yet," ed at the annual meeting in Minneapolis, according to Mrs. Fannie Cummings declared: "I might L. Taylor, president of the Kansas make a statement if I understood City Chapter. The convention will London, Aug. 3 .- The Londoner's | what the President meant, but his be held in Minneapolis, August 24

There are 1300 members in Missou". The delegates will carry letters from prominent residents of New York, Aug. 3 .- Governor Missouri urging the convention to Alfred E. Smith, of New York, po- come to Kansas City for next year's

Asked for a comment today at his Excursion

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KIWANIANS DISCUSS THEIR KIDDIE CAMP

Today's session of the Manchester Kiwanis club was wholly given ter Duncan. The assault took place over to the Hebron camp which on the 26th of June on Hollister was maintained by the organization street. Duncan and his wife have last year and again this summer. not been agreeing and have been The discussion was led by Floyd separated for some months. He Russell who is director of the lives in Hartford and his wife and camp. He is enthusiastic over the seven months old baby make their results obtained and urged the inhome with her mother on Hollister dividual members to go out there, street. Duncan was apparently not only to see the camp but to suspicious of his wife and was talk with the children and get ac-

The tenor of the whole discussion camp is to be continued at its pres-Duncan has a prison record. He ent location, the Kiwanians should brought habeas corpus proceedings construct a swimming pool. That in the Hartford court in order that seems to be the greatest need at the present time, and from the way baby. However, this privilege was the members talked today this will denied him yesterday by Judge be brought about, possibly next

Gilbert E. Willis was the lucky man today in drawing the attendwhat offence he was sent to prison | Vice President Nate Richards was not disclosed. His fine and presided at the meeting today in

BOTH WERE GOOD An old negro was asked what breed of chicken he considered the

"All kinds has dere merits," he

de easiest to hide."-Tit-Bits.

replied. "De white ones am de easi-

JUST ISN'T DONE JUDGE: My man, you are a habitual offender and I find it my duty to send you up for a third term. PRISONER: A third term, yer henor? Haven't you ever heard of the Washingtonian precedent?-

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FAVORS AIRPORT FOR ROCKVILLE

Busses to Stop in City.

(Special to The Herald)

ion this morning that a flying field ing hit and then came a scuffle. ville were in favor of such a land- went into a clinch. ing field. The particular place that | Several stepped in to stop the was considered as a good landing trouble, among them Mrs. Hoporwce place would be the large open space who found it a good time, when of land just opposite the end of "Washy's" hands were held behind the street and on the south side. "Washy's" hands were held behind the street and on the south side. Grove street and on the south side him, to slap him in the face. It is that the hearing was continued and then claimed that "Washy" made that the hearing was continued and then claimed that "Washy" made that the notes that were taken have

that could be asked for and the behind him used his teeth to open land's location would be ideal for the knife, but there was no carving in on the case are not as yet this. This is not a recent thought done. but has been under consideration for some time and as Rockville has already had a beacon field and a school of instruction in balloon fly together again and also to wash ing there is enough in scart to get put together again and also to wash an active backing to the project it John's neck. Washington seemed there is any like hand of the peo. uninjured. ple of Rockville wishing to have supplied for each.

Rockville numbered among the places in this part of the country that have a flying field. While the that have a flying field. While the flying field suggested would be just cutside of the city limit, the turnJohn stood up on the bank and they Since pike line being the dividing section, talked to each other. Washington it would be less than five minutes told John that it was foolish to by automobile to reach the center fight. He had been doing some or the city and from the point that thinking, he said, and only real the landing could be made it would fighters get any money out of fightgive a wonderful view of Rockville. ing while all others that fight get Colt's Band of Hartford and is con- ground. with air pockets because of the ercises and thought that they were in the state. landing could be made.

Rockville On Bus Line Trans-Continental Motor Stages, Harvey was busy trying to maintain which run between Boston and New crder and told them both that they York and up to today have been were good fellows, that "Washy" skipping Rockville, made his first would not hurt John and John will be the guests of the managestop in Rockville for the purpose of would not hurt "Washy." "The ment of the Palace theater this afconnecting Rockville on the line. ways your fellers trun the stones ternoon to enjoy the showing of consideration at the next convention."

The bus has been passing through showed it." The bus has been passing through showed it." ing the route through Vernon, as would get a cigar if they all threw panied by Superintendent, Mrs. has been the custom, the line now like you fellows," he concluded, but Martha R. Weedin and two matrons comes down the turnpike as far as they both were just argly at each of the home. Tolland avenue and then into Rock- other, it could be seen, and Harvey Mrs. Herbert Worsman of Union

set, but on August 12 the complete left. schedule will be made known. At present stops are made at Stafford that is followed is thirty miles beimer, in which it is specified that chard street. of the most beautiful rides of any two of the members of the Economy East street.

the corner of Park place and Park heimer. street, and the first bus stopped there this afternoon. Rates and schedules, connecting for points on in an effort to clear up the Hocksouth and west from New York and anum river and leave it clear before from Boston to the north are to be it leaves Rockville seems to have included in the schedule book and resulted in many findings. As alrate charges that will be issued ready told much of the trouble in

next week Friday. numbered and reserved seats, air is carried through on the soap that cushions and individual reclining is used in the different mills that seats. The fare from Rockville to form a coating over the filter beds Boston will be \$2.50. From Rock- and does not allow for proper exville to New York it will be \$4.50. posure to the air to clear away the There is also a saving in running water so it will sink through the time from Boston to New York over beds. Until the stream reaches a the route that is to be followed by point where the gas plant is located the new bus line of two hours. Just Plain "Constervicy"

and a couple of terraces separating tractive to the eye. it from Brooklyn street west, Wash. | The examination that is going on

John had blood flowing from an ear and there was a mark or two on his neck, but "Washy," the other contender seemed ""Washy," the other the survey of the place.

In a survey of the place to properly purify the water as it leaves Rockville and enters the Hockanum river.

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during the greater part of the season and plays the "coon" (this without a make up) on the head game at fairs, explained the whole matter after both men had been reboth sure will be sorry for." At the the remaining 14,000. same time Harvey was busy telling the other witnesses just what to good fellow and so is John.

working sort of a fellow and is em- body is still unfound. ployed on the section gang of the Rockville-Vernon branch of the

were to wither and die. He was was caught in the spokes of the been taught to read and write in ten working at the bottom of a rather rear left wheel, which completed lessons of two hours each. Her near the Brooklyn street sid
The little fellow picked him
French ministry.

A THE PARTY OF THE

ing and as he worked along he self up and started to run away al-threw the weeds so far up on the though the driver of the car tried 12 LITTLE WORDS which some day are expected to too fast and could not be caught. grow flowers, but no flowers have

grown as yet. on High street, was a visitor at the City of Rockville for damage done terrace and was not pleased with to their stock and building on the way that things were being done Brooklyn street, when surface waand told John about it. John in ter came into the place and did conlanguages that are sometimes hard siderable damage was settled last to speak ,but using words that are night when Alderman Holloran prebest understood, made certain re- sented a resolution to the common marks about the work being done council recommending that the bill Mayor Cameron Suggests and paid an unflattering remark be paid for the amount of \$200. about the color of "Washy."

Plot on Tolland Turnpike; born in this country and although sel, Judge John Fisk, and on the his foreparents might have been passing of the resolution the matter tauly smoked, he rather resented would be taken care of and cleared the remarks and replied with words from the files by Judge Fisk. that he felt John could best understand and made reference to his particular birth place, which was Union street is spending the week not Vernon. The verbal battle at Gardner lake, which will be part Rockville August 3.—Mayor was followed by a few stones being of his vacation. The office is open John Cameron expressed the opin- thrown, nobody but the house be- each day and also until 8 o'clock

would place Rockville on the map jury inflicted on his ear and was the time of the year when business anl also said that others in Rock- also ruffled about the neck as they in the office is at a low ebb and

Turnpike to the south of the alms- an effort to draw a knife. Some say that the notes that were taken have he did get out a knife and did not not been transcribed and until this This would give ample space for open it, while others say that he got is done, his decision will not be unding. The approaches are all it out and with his hands still tied given.

The necessary bond of \$100 was There would be little trouble arrested, or have to pay for the exdifferent sides from which the both a little foolish. "Why throw stones at me and try and kill me?' John asked and Washington would General Manager Curry of the reply, "You just should get hit."

"In the days dat I was chester at 1:30 and instead of tak- dodging business nobody at all theater by a bus and will be accomwas still trying to play the part of street who recently underwent an view of the fact that politician after

May Cause Hitch. The fact that the Economy Gro- her friends. Rockville, Manchester, cery Company has a lease on the so-Hartford, New Haven and Bridge- called Robinson building, which of Pittsfield are the guests of Mr. ine dislike of the naval conference port. It is claimed that the route was sold last week to Henry Bein- and Mrs. Reginald Kent of Orshorter than by way of Springfield certain goods cannot be sold in the and it is also more attractive as it same building where their store is spending a week with her sister, passes through more historical located was a matter under discus- Mrs. Frank Woods of Norwood,

Arrangements were made last | Canned goods are carried by the of Ward street are spending this company in this city. right to make headquarters in Economy Grocery company and month in Elizabethtown, Pa., where Rockville ut the Lee Pharmacy, at they are also carried by Mr. Bein-

Gas Works Responsible? In the investigation that is going

the filter beds is due to the passing The buses are all new, have through the septic tanks of lint that on West Main street the water looks

clear and attractive, but the refuse John Kutowsky, who lives in a that is turned into the stream at house located on what might be the gas house turns it black again their rooms on East Main street. It called Brooklyn Street Heights, as and leaves an odor that is not pleasthere are just two railroad tracks aut to the smelling powers nor at-

ington Dunbar, a man of color, who and the reports that are being com- Rockville Fair will be discussed lives on Brooklyn street, were both piled will not be ready for action placed under bonds late yesterday until December, when the annual afternoon after the police had been meeting of the city will be held and street and Miss Hazel Phelps of called to that section on a com- at that time it is expected that there Grand avenue have returned from a plaint that there had been a fight. will be a recommendation for a week's visit in Portland, Maine.

contender seemed unmarked because of their "constervicy," as health the Hockanum is considered health the Hockanum is considered health the Hockanum is considered to be health the Hockanum is considered health the Hockanum is considered to be health to be health the Hockanum is considered to be health to be health to be he Harvey Price explained the matter. the second river in the state as far joying a two weeks' vacation.

Populations of County. leased on bonds. Harvey was an state board of health the population ion will be held this evening at the eye witness to part of the trouble, of Tolland county is now estimated, Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Rev. that led to the arrest and had a good word for both men. "John and "Washy" are good fellows, good friends, too," he said, "but they the next largest town is Stafford the next largest town is Stafford the street is confined to the house with just got into a "constervicy" he which is estimated at 5,472. The street is confined to the house with said, "and did things that they other towns in the county make up illness.

Another Test Taken. Another test of the water at say about the case and advised Crystal Lake was taken yesterday burn Falls. them to "just tell the truth" for afternoon and early last evening, "Wash," in Harvey's opinion is a It is a month tomorrow since Izes Farkouh with his sister was As near as could be learned drowned in the lake. The body of Washington Dunbar is a steady the girl was recovered, but the boy's

A Close Call. Bobbie North had a close call New York, New Haven and Hart- from serious injury yesterday. The ford Railroad Company that con- little fellow had taken a piece of ice and piece of china may be put back nects Rockville twice each day with from the rear of an ice cart stand-into exactly their proper places, as Vernon. "Washy," the story goes on ing on Market street and was dart-the Queen has learned to keep was at his usual work yesterday ing out across the street when he fternoon.

His particular duty was to clear The automobile was just coming to the weeds out of the gutter and toss a stop because of the police light. A French woman has a system by them up on the bank where they and as the little fellow fell his foot which totally illiterate persons have

bank that they covered over some to get him to go to a doctor to see plants that were set along the bank, if he was injured, but the boy ran

Bill Settled. The bill which the Rockville Feed Mrs. Nellie Haporwce, who lives and Grain Company has against the

This amount was considered rea-Mr. Washington Dunbar was sonable, he said, by the city coun-

Town Clerk on Vacation. Town Clerk John B. Thomas of In this scuffle John had an in- ant during his absence. This is when he can best take his vacation.

No Decision as Yet. Contrary to reports Judge John

The state police who were called through and are still investigating. Both went to the police station In fact, the better part of yesterday

The Rockville Boys' Band under the direction of Henry M. Schonrock, will give a concert this evetertainment which is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock, weather per

Since Mr. Schonrock has been in thrown on the phraseology but no charge of the boys, he has accomplished much toward making the band one of the finest as each boy is given his individual attention. Mr. Schonrock is also director of a United States senator here on the sidered one of the best bandmasters

It is hoped that the public will be out in large numbers, thereby encouraging the boys in the good work which they are doing.

Rockville Notes About fifty of the children of the Vernon Center County Home the The children will be conveyed to the

The exact schedule is not as yet the peace dove when the reporter operation for appendicitis at the City hospital is resting comforta- had been credited with the statebly which will be pleasing news to ment that "Coolidge was a certain-Mrs. Albert Thorp and daughter

Miss Margaret Fay who has been

points, meets less trucks and is one sion today after a visit yesterday of Mass., has returned to her home on Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bauchmann

mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heisey. Miss Edith Smith of Prospect

street and Miss Marjorie Kite of Davis avenue are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Mount Desert Island, Maine. Mrs. Frank Prescott and daugh-

ters, Lucy and Georgiana of North Park street have returned from a month's stay at Pleasant View. Mrs. F. Cohn, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Mathewson of East Main street, has returned to her home at Mt. Ver-

non, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butcher of Orchard street are visiting relatives in Maine.

The Rockville Athletic association will hold an important business meeting on Thursday evening in is hoped that a large number of members will make an effort to be present as plans for the athletic events to be held at the coming

and formulated. Miss Corinne Milne of Union

According to the report of the ings of the Christian Endeavor Un-

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellington have returned from a

CLEAN WITH CAMERA

few days' visit with friends in Shel-

London. - Before Buckingham Palace is given a thorough housecleaning, photographs are taken of the contents of every room. This is the only way that every ornament

STIR POLITICIANS

(Continued from page 1)

from the national political field next year, on through last evening and beginning again this morning, long distance telephone calls and telegrams literally deluged the temporary executive offices, each for the purpose of expressing an opinion on Mr. Coolidge's statement.

According to White House taches, a number of telephone calls and telegrams came from Wall Street, New York, and the financial districts of other large eastern cities urging the president to discontinue his attitude and be a candidate for re-election as had been expected confidently. Some Warnings.

Many of these calls and wires warned the executive that despite the fact he had timed his announcement yesterday to come after the close of the market, it nevertheless would upset today's opening "almost as much as word of the death of a president." In equal numbers came messages

over the wires congratulating Mr. Coolidge on his statement on the ground he had "done the government a real service" in that the nothird-term principle would not be violated. And meanwhile, the first of the

newspaper editorials trickled in. They, too, were as divided in opinion as is humanly possible. Some of the first papers to comment were of the opinion that "President Coolidge has not burned all his bridges" and could easily be drafted. Others were equally confident that there could be no quibbling about language and that the President had ning in Talcott Park. A program of eliminated himself once and for all. popular and classical music has The third group of thought was one been arranged for the evening's en- of utter indecision, wherein the unexpected announcement from the Summer White House was discussed pro and con with some weight definite opinion expressed.

Senator's Opinion Perhaps the most concrete opinion offered was forthcoming from

"Whatever the intention, through use of words or otherwise," he said, "President Coolidge has reduced his chances of procuring the nomination by ninety per cent through yesterday's announcement. Even if he is making a play on words, it will be regarded generally as a definite withdrawal in a great number of quarters and other candidates will feel free to press their names for

Seek Reason Political observers were still

striving today to ascertain the fundamental reason back of the President's decision-particularly in politician in the past few months ty" and could not be defeated. A number of reasons-such as genuin Geneva and others similar-have been advanced for the decision but each has been thrown down as strongly as it has been advanced.

The men who undertake to make and break presidents are wondering what is the next step, and whose move it is?

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The finals in the West Side girls' tennis tournament will be played off with Marion Modean opposing the winner of the Mary Tierney-Eleanor Runde match. Miss Modean defeated Mary Donnelly yesterday in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. The winner of the finals will meet the finalist of the East Side girls for the town championship.

The West Side girls' volley ball defeated the East Side girls yesterday by 15-5, 15-9, 6-15. The lineups West Side, Eleanor Runde, Alice Modean, Elizabeth Lithwinski, Doris Turkington, Edith Johnson, Mary Donnelly, Marion Modean; East Side, Katherine Giblin, Elizabeth Washiewich, Leo Giglio, Grace Gryk, Leo Gryk, Esther Carini, Eleanor Swanson.

Following the results in the horseshoe pitching tournament at the East Side playgrounds this

morning: McCauley, Richardson, 21; Edwards, Morrow, 10; Giorgetti, O'Leary, 21; Correnti, Desimone, 9; Kris, Johnson, 21; Enrico, Muldoon, 16; Brozowski, Urbanetti, 21; Vince, Galli, 16.

The standing: Lost Team Kris, Johnson4 Giorgetti, O'Leary4 Brozowski, Urbanetti ... 3 Morrow, Edwards 3 Correnti, Desimone3 Enrico, Muldoon2 Richardson, McCauley .2

THIS CAUSED THE WAR. New York .- At last the respon-

sibility for the world war has been Dr. George D. Stewart, placed. President of the American College of Surgeosn, blames cancer. Had not cancer killed Frederick II of Prussia, who espoused democratic principles, the great conflict probably never would have started, he



GERMAN FLYERS START ON ENDURANCE TEST

If Successful They Will Hop Off For New York From

Warsaw, Germany, Aug. 3 .- Air Pilots Von Koehl and Loose, Reitich and Etzard hopped off at 5:10 a. m., and 5:50 a. m., respectively today in two Junker all-metal, 320horsepower monoplanes on an endurance trial between Lessau and Leipzig. These airplanes are intended for flights to the United States.

The four pilots-two to a machine-planned to fly back and forth between the two cities so long as their fuel held out. Each plane carried two tons or gasoline, which was calculated to be sufficient to beat Clarence E. Chamberlin's record of about 51 hours.

Although overburdened, the machines took off perfectly from a specially constructed runway 750 yards long, built of concrete.

whole 750 yards. was threatened with an accident at worth.

the hop-off when the rear wheels falled to uncouple as the plane rose. The machine flew for two hours handicapped by the trailing wheels before they were finally shaken loose while the plane was flying at an altitude of 100 yards Officials of the air council are registering the flight so that the figures will be official.

LINDY LEAVES OHIO.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 3 .- Continuing his tour of the country in the "Spirit of St. Louis," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, first New York Paris non-stop flier, took off from Brook Park Airport at 10:85 be dancing from 4 o'clock until 8, A. M., today for Pittsburgh, Accord- with music by Mack's Imperial oring to announced plans, Lindbergh is to fly over Youngstown on his way to the Pennsylvania City.

dier General James C. Rhea. U. S. A., retired, former head of the Citizens' Military Training Camps in The first machine rose after run- New England, died at his home toning along the runway for '600 day. He was a native of Iowa, was yards; the second required the a West Point graduate, served in the Philippines and attended the The first machine to get away General staff college at Fort Leven-

RED MEN MAKE PLANS

Dinner, Dancing and Sports on Program For Maple Grove on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Manchester Red Men, their wives, hildren and friends will enjoy a chicken dinner and sports at their annual outing at Maple Grove, Rockville, on Sunday, August 21. Joseph Barto is chairman of the general committee.

Following the dinner there will chestra. There will also be a program of sporting events which will include the following: horseshoe pitching contest with a cup for the champion, potato race for girls 8 to 12, prize, a bisque doll; tug of war for Red Men only, prize, a bix of cigars; sack race for boys, prize, watch and fob; bottle contest and volley ball game for women, prize, boxes of candy.

Claude Truax is chairman of the sports committee.

Other members of the general committee are Sherwood Pfau, secretary; James Foley, treasurer; George L. A. Bailey, Max Wegner, James Cofiell, Francis Tournard,

FOR ROCKVILLE OUTING

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Frank Diana, George Wilson, Jack Wilson; refreshments, William Leggett, James O'Brien; dence, James Foley, Sherwood Pfau; dinner, Frank Diana; tickets, James Cofiell.

Scientists have not yet learned why storms occur at the time of

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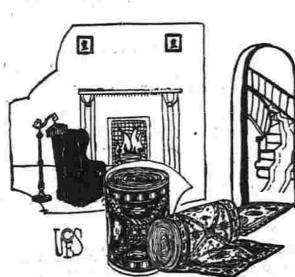
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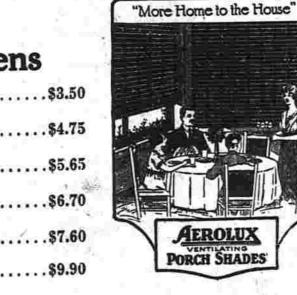
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THUNDERCLAP

Calvin Coolidge, man of silence and reserve, exponent of the matter-of-fact, to whom theatricalism the United States the most dramatic political sensation since the Bull Moose bolt in 1912.

"I do not choose to run for Pres-Ident in nineteen-twenty-eight."

Coolings upset the whole mass of the callis, prima facie, sheer farce. If the the Volstead law has long ago been keep up the spirit of these men. Village "Bohemian" resort wear-made into United States money. dron of uncertainty and speculation. Sacco-Vanzetti agitation should suc- shown to be beyond possibility. There were probably not six persons in the United States who were reform in Massachusetts the two not taken utterly by surprise by the men would not have lived in vain, announcement that the President even if they should wind up in the made at Rapid City yesterday. He could not, had he been the most consummate sensation seeker alive, picked a moment when the country Rev. Roland Sawyer of Ware, repwas less on its guard against a thunderbolt of this character.

pletion of his Black Hills vacation Judge Thayer, who presided at the For every day. and after thorough digestion of his Sacco-Vanzetti trial, should that in- Be good, sweet maid, and let who need of ammunition and food Mon- does anyone try to be an acrobat? experiences with the people of the dividual fail to refute the charges west, might presently give some in- of prejudice and misconduct that Do noble things, not dream them, timation as to his attitude toward a have been brought against him. If renomination, was very generally Judge Thayer did not, as a matter And so make life, death, and that regarded as a likelihood. But that of fact, conduct that trial in a rigid One grand sweet song. such a declaration as this one was determination to convict the accus- - Charles Kingsley: A Farewell. even remotely liable to be made by ed men, regardless of their actual him prior to his return to Washing- guilt or innocence, he ought to welton-if at all-was not dreamed come such action on the part of the

The very fact that the announcement was made in the way it was, the irrevocableness of it seem be- court, to say nothing of an importyond question. Obviously it is the result of an absolute, final determination. The citizen is left with the conviction that there will be no possibility of a compromise-of the President's eventually accepting the by unanimous action of the Republican convention. There is a certain states of the South and West. fixity about Coolidge's decisions that dissipates such a hope, even as

It is forming. newspaper" from the hours of his anomalous that politically the post. him. It regards him as an admir-nothing on earth to do with eco- tinguishing feature of Gothic reply.—Tit-Bits. able President and would gladly ad- nomic cleavage. The industrial East | architecture. in any degree the unflattering inti- tural South-that, in large, has into the Atlantic Ocean. anything.

the practices and the mental and idential elections, only comparativemoral habits of Calvin Coolidge to ly slight. say "I do not choose to run for President in 1928" if he had not a political combination of the East made up his mind to retire from the and South seems to have overlooked office at the end of his present a third element in the proposition.

Mr. Coolidge is a Vermonter. He political aspects of the situation has never entirely outgrown certain there is another—the social side. New Englandish mannerisms of expression. To the people of some parts of the country there may seem | Socially they are as far apart as the a trace of ambiguity in the sen- poles. It is an inherent and vital tence he employes. To the New Englander there should be none. :hosen not to do it-that he has arrived at a decision after consideration; that his mind is made up.

If there are Republican leaders who fancy that the Goolidge announcement does not bear the impress of finality it is because they The South despises the inherent do not know their President.

Calvin Coolidge would have been the choice of the Republican party as its candidate in 1928 beyond rea- West some day. But it will come sonable doubt. It is not a contest only after one or the other has for that nomination, it is the nomi- abandoned certain conceptions nation itself, that he is passing up. which are as the blood in its veins. And almost as certainly he is pass- It will not be tomorrow. ing up four more years in the Presidency.

It would be vain to say that the President's determination does not create complications for the Repub- tion partisan can read many things lican party to face. Not that the into the salutatory of Seymour Lowparty lacks Presidential material. man, assistant secretary of the There never was a time when there treasury in charge of prohibition was within its fold a greater num- enforcement. Some of them Mr. ber of available statesmen of the Lowman may not have meant at first grade from whom to choose; all. the trouble, indeed is in an embar- "I am looking," says Mr. Low-

rassment of riches. Hoover; Lowden; Dawes; Long- ment of the prohibition law, inst

worth—half a dozen others. The the same as other United States campaign of 1928 begins today.

PERHAPS MORE DELAY the issue of the affair so far as the law of the constitution which profate of the condemned men is con- vides for equal rights to black and the long-drawn out controversy may at all. SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, ton is rife with rumor that, after man again, "is to hold down the ac- The Moncadistas

and that the governor, instead of radical drys." on sale in New York City at Schultz's making final disposition of the mat-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

making final disposition of the mat-ter, may recommend that the Mas-sachusetts Legislature pass an act s sachusetts Legislature pass an act service of notice on the Anti-Saloon ment of State. enabling the state supreme court to League to keep its hands off prohireview the evidence in appealed bition enforcement. But it might causes instead of confining itself to be well for the wet to not overlook Morales, the 24-year-old grandson interpretations of questions of law, the fact that Mr. Lowman desires to of a Nicaraguan president who hanging around "jazz-band coras at present. Such an enactment hold down the law violator as well served as secretary to President ner" would, naturally, be followed by a as the would-be law dictator. and might easily involve a delay of committal. Evidently he has pro- his recent return to Nicaragua upon sure you own a "sax" and be more Uncle Sam will shortly issue. another year in the final settlement fited by the example of officials who like death of his mother, Caraso sure that you can play it well.

That such a change in the Massa- to make good on their promises. chusetts law ought to be made, the Never was there a worse judicial that matters will go on pretty much plained Morales, who has just rewhere at present it is impossible to gradually worse, as they have done to complete graduate studies. "His of the hands of the judge who tried Lowman's intentions or ability he for rifles and munitions kept dry highest salaried New Yorkers. In these dozen words does Mr. It the mass of jurist to reverse his own findings even a reasonable enforcement of make several speeches a day to ceed in bringing about the proposed electric chair.

Another interesting matter in this connection is the declaration of My fairest child. I have no song resentative in the Bay State legislature, that he intends to bring im- Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can peachment proceedings against Ware minister. If half that has been testified to concerning his hysterical, panic ridden hatred of the prisof the President's own initiative oners, merely because they were and out of a clear sky, apparently reds, is true, then he is utterly unapropos of nothing whatever, makes fit to be the judge of a justice ant trial tribunal.

OIL AND WATER

Dr. Charles A. Beard, economist, speaking before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, yesterday, You Ask One" questions on the status quo." nomination if it is pressed upon him forecast a new confederation, economic and political, between the

Dr. Beard revives a political spectre that has lain in the back of guage is "E." many a man's mind for a long, Italy. The Herald has been a "Coolidge long time. It has always seemed succession to the Presidency—and country should be largely divided lower leg. still is. It believes in and admires along lines that apparently have vocate his re-election if he were to and the agricultural West joined in Alden to do his wooing for him. make the race. But it does not share political union against the agriculmations expressed by some Republi- been the basis of the lineup of the can politicians that the announce- United States for two generations. ment of yesterday does not mean Such divergences as there have written by Rudyard Kipling. been from it, at times, have been, It is utterly out of keeping with even if sufficient to determine Pres-

> Yet Dr. Beard, in his forecast of Besides the economic and strictly

Economically the South and the West may have much in common. principle of the civilization of the West that one man is as good as When a Vermonter says "I do not another provided that he demonthoose" to do a certain thing, that strates as an honest person and a neans that he has very definitely good citizen. It is an inherent and vital principle of the civilization of the South that no man is any good unless he belongs not only to a specified race but to a specified class. The West despises the pretensions of the ruling class of Southerners.

> democracy of the West. There may, indeed, be political union between the South and the

NEW ENFORCER

The prohibition or anti-prohibi-

man, "for honest, efficient enforce-

laws are enforced." The dry can find much ground for satisfaction in this. He thinks of While it has been universally as- the laws against counterfeiting, sumed that the decision of Gover- against robbing the mails, etc., ofnor Fuller of Massachusetts in the fenders against which are hunted Sacco-Vanzetti case, promised for down at all cost and whatever pains.

tonight, would definitely determine But he might also think of the basic cerned, there are indications that white alike-which is not enforced

have promised too much and failed Moncada in this country.



No lark could pipe to stars so dull and gray;

will be clever:

soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger .- Proverbs xv: 1.

Anger has some claim to indulg-

Below are answers to the 'Now comics page:

1-Cossacks are horsemen from the steppes of Russia. 2-The letter occurring most frequently in the English lan-cert agent. 3-Mt. Vesuvius is a volcano of

4-Robert Burns was a Scotch

5-The tibia is a bone in the 6-The pointed arch is a dis-7-Miles Standish asked John

9-Little Eva was a character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin' 10-The "Just So Stories" were

SAMADA

WAGARALS

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington .- The presidency of Nicaragua, which has so much

concern and expense in the last year about Manhattan: "Daddy" Brownmay next be voted to none other than General Jose M. Moncada, who with silver trimmings and drawn threw up the sponge as commander curtains But no sign of anothof the Liberal army when he was er Cinderella.... yet be indefinitely prolonged. Bos- "Our greatest job," says Mr. Low- threatened with the rower of the

At this the wet is likely to wave more important, that his election ing stop to buy papers......Few Moncada a Hero

His troops were not conscripts, as ing their hair long..... That has been said in the United States. would seem to finish it Long ome for lack of arms.

Had Diaz Trapped off from Managua except for a across the land the way Moncada kept armed.

capital as he planned to do." When Moncada, having given up

the fight, came into the conservative stronghold of Granada-Carazo's home city-the conservative newspapers admitted and applaud- the top And labeled "lemoned the fact that he received the ade shakers."..... But yho in ence, and railing is usually a relief greatest reception Granada ever New York drinks lemonade? gave a human being.

"If we were to have a free elecyear, but the marines are more likely to keep the country in a

TRY AND DO IT! "I want you to sing for me in terms?

The great tenor named his fees for a series of fifty concerts, a colossal sum. The agent gasped. "But that is three times what we pay our president!" he exclaimed. president to sing for you?" was the broken.

MAGICIAN'S HAT

St. Paul.-One ton of corn cobs. of Minnesota, produced 5,843 feet soon. of combustible gas, 76.2 pounds of "Do you think it worth the trouacetic acid, 24 pounds of wood alco- ble of teaching her? Hardly anyhol, 140 pounds of wood tar and body walks much nowadays."-622 pounds of charcoal.

A Young Bachelor Who Is Taking No Chances



New York, Aug. 3 .- Random notes from an afternoon's ramble ing in a new maroon colored Rolls

A woman newspaper vendor shouting her extras on a Broadand 612 North Michigan Avenue, all, there may be another reprieve tivities of the radical wets and the Moncada is the most popular man widow's weeds...... Thousands Chicago.

Morales, was asked to represent The town is overflowing with in the regular trade channels, ac-

Most of them had come from con- hair now has a good chance to servative territory to find him and come back...... Hair dressers

sometimes he had to send men can shout until they're hoarse and I'll give little heed But Greenwich Village has been too "Finally Moncada managed to sure an oracle of coming events surround the Diaz commander at to sneeze lightly......Bobbed Boaca, and was starving him out hair, cigarettes, carmined finger when the end of the war was forced. nails, smocks..... They all The conservatives were entirely cut started in the Village and spread

single telegraph wire. Moncada left Two east side youngsters learnthat open because he had it tapped! ing vaudeville acrobatics on a When the conservative general re- roof top..... And using an old ported to Diaz that he was in sore steel pipe as a bar Why cada knew his straits. When Diaz And where do they come sent the ammunition and supplies, from?..... It seems to me audi-Moncada's men were on hand to ences always walk out on them capture them en-route-that was when they close a show, or come late when they open it And "Moncada preferred to starve the yet years of effort and training

> most of them now teach acrobatic good shot. dancing instead..... Cocktail shakers in a 5 and 10 cent store window.....10 cents for the bottom part, 10 cents for

They tell me that Roger Wolfe tion today, Moncada could not help Kahn, Banker Otto's little boy but win," says Carasa-Morales. who runs jazz bands, has turned Conditions may change in the next his affections to flying..... While over in Europe this summer he got the bug and went flying everywhere......Now he has an airplane in the back yard of his millionaire father's estate.... Years ago, finding the minds of New York," said the American con- the Kahn youngsters turning to "What are your automobiles, a speedway was built on the estate and the youngsters

were given an imported speed car. They would go about the course at 100 miles an hour or more Which kept them from doing the same thing on the open "Well, why don't you get your road and getting their necks

GILBERT SWAN.

JUST ISN'T DONE." "Baby's getting on wonderfullyrecently distilled at the University I'm sure she'll be able to walk

COME

OVER

Everybody's Weekly.



IN GOLD PIECES Treasury Orders Coinage to Add to Reserve For New

MINTS TO COIN

Certificates.

\$100,000,000

The new coinage, according to

Heavy shipments of merchandise

making final disposition of the mat- At this the wet is likely to wave the consent if not the take change..... They are all Denver.—America's gold reserve, ter, may recommend that the Mas- his arms and cheer, seeing in it a blessing of the American Depart- sympathetic...... They tell of approximating \$4,500,000,000, will another woman who went from be added to when United States district to district dressed in mints in Denver, Philadelphia and

Word of Moncada's popularity is black and, over a period of a year. San Francisco begin to coin an additional \$100,000,000 in the yellow emphasized by Evarista Caraso- She made a neat sum..... A crowd of young collegians metal in a few days. on Broadway waiting to Robert J. Grant, mint director here, 7 11 he all in \$20 gold pieces, and Sacasa while Sacasa was in Wash- crash the agencies that hire muington and to T. S. Vaca, who sicians for summer resorts..... has been ordered by the treasury complete review of the Sacco-Van- The most we can make out of the fought Sacasa's battles here for him Come east, young man, if you can department as a reserve for \$300,zetti trial before the appelate court, Lowman statement is that it is non-during the winter and spring. On play the saxophone! But be 00.000 in gold certificates that

second raters in every line, and cording to Grant are responsible "Moncada became a national hero they're invariably the people who for most of the gold recently ac-Weighing one circumstance with when he crossed the country from think they are good The cumulated in the United States. The demand for exceptional country, especially from Mexico. system than that in the Bay State, in the same old way, only growing turned to a Washington university jazz banditti is greater than ever. Grant said. Mexican gold, origin-

..... Bands are recruited by the ating along the Mexican border, is where at present it is impossible to gradually worse, as they have done get an appealed case actually out ever since 1920. Whatever Mr. waists and formed a human bridge with the big outfits are among the Grant said that a large per Grant said that a large percentage of the increased gold received it in the first place. To ask any cannot perform the impossible. And by passing them from one set of Fifth Avenue sheiks wearing here is in the form of coins. These all reach the various mints eventmake several speeches a day to And three girls in a Greenwich ually, and are melted down and

Grant revealed the fact that of all the "small change" coins made in the United States, 95 per cent are used west of Chicago ,declaring that the Denver mint alone sends out shipments in carload lots.

Grant said that one of the per petual puzzles to mint directors was the disposition of millions of pennies coined. "No one seems to know what becomes of all the pennies," Grant said, "but the mints keep busy coining them."

NEITHER GOT HER MAN.

Lemberg.-Strolling along one afternoon, Lena Bonjew and Helen Jorawski acknowledged the greeting of a mutual boyfriend, later quarreled over which one his greetenemy into submission rather than go to make up their dexterous ing they fought a duel. Lena was ing was intended for. Next morninflict great loss of life. But the feats.....Along the side streets wounded and permanently disfigtion between Boaca and the capital, ning across signs reading "schools boy-friend because she was such a for acrobats.".... They tell me

WEARS 15,000 FLOWERS

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Laws Are Enacted Covering Most Everything

these days but judging by the way some property owners neglect their buildings there ought to be a law compelling them to use a little paint on their buildings to protect them from the elements.

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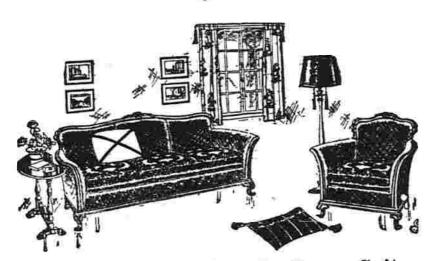
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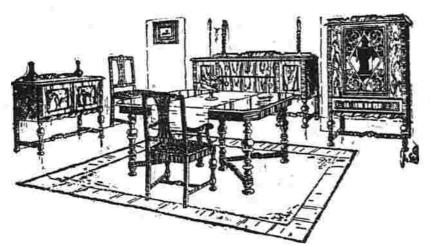
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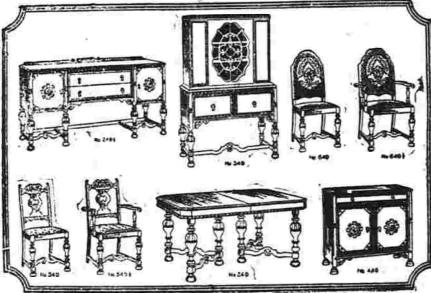
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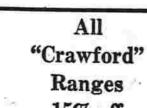
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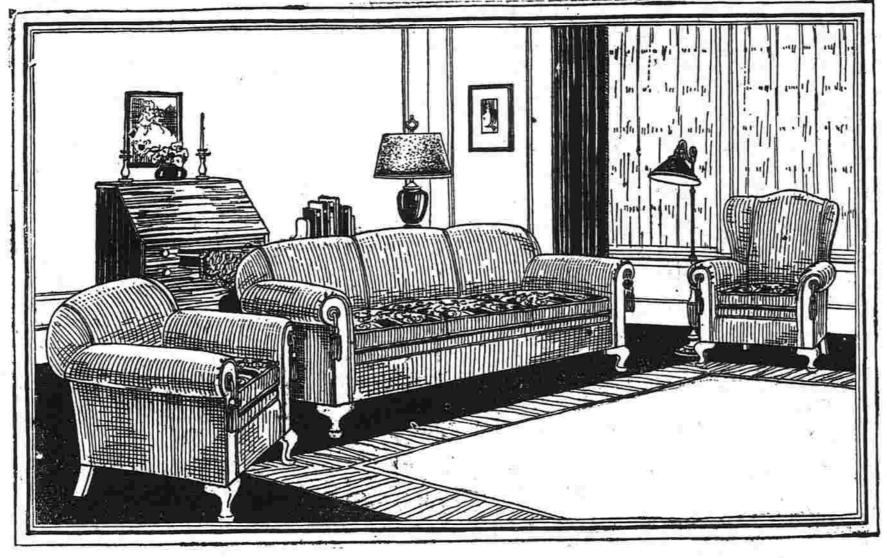
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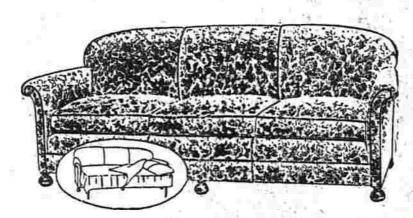
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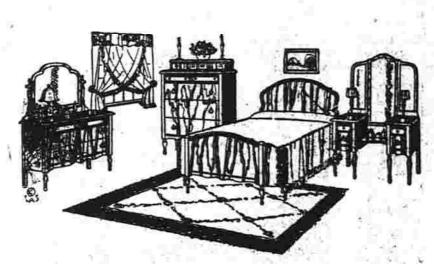
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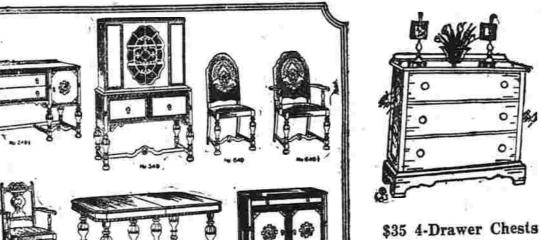
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\$24.75

34/200. Only this great sale makes possible such a value! Trimly made of mahogany and gumwood, richly finished. 38 inches wide.

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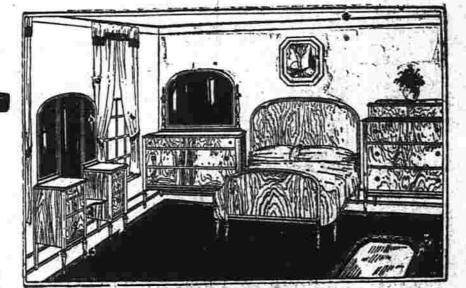


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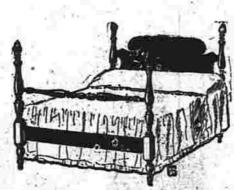
64/60. Here are 4 large pieces of sturdy construction, open grain finish, marked at a sensational saving in price! Made of mahogany and gum. Trimly styled and detailed. 50-inch Dresser, 38-inch Chest, 6-drawer Vanity, bow-end Bed.



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1:00 P. M .- News and weather.

6:30 P. M .- Dinner concert-

6:50 P. M .- News and Baseball

7:00 P. M .- "Vacations for Farm-

ers"-A. W. Manchester, Pro-

fessor Farm Management, Con-

Menuet, Paderewski; Narcissus.

Nevin; Valse Chromatique,

Godard; Catherine Sullivan.

Joy of the Morning, Ware; Ab-

sent. Metgalf; I Love You

Dear, H. A. Harwood; Four

Leaf Clover, Brownell; Flir-

tation, Meyer-Helmun; Philo-

sophy, Emmell; Harlan A.

Harwood, Tenor; George J.

There's One Little Girl, Danc-

ing Doll-Boldien, Were I a

Pirate, May Night-Paln-

gren; Cornfed-Effros; Ita-

Somebody and Me, "Adios,"

"A Lover in Damascus," Fin-

Soprano-Wings of Night,

bell-Tipton; Miss Kerr.

Kerr and Mr. Waas.

Watts: The Violet, Mozart;

The Crying of Water, Camp-

At Dawning, Cadman; Miss

Leetle Bateese, O'Hara; Mr.

Paich; Miss Kerr and Mr.

ond Soprano; Evelyn Marcil,

Contralto; Elizabeth Marcil

9:00 P. M .- Colt Park Municipal

9:30 P. M .- Marchesi Ladies'

Fellows. Contralto.

Duets-The Night Wind, Ball;

Bass-If Harsh Decree, Halevy;

"Introductions"

necticut Agricultural College.

:30 P. M .- Piano Recital-

7:45 P. M .- Tenor Solos-

Mills, Accompanist.

Whispering,

Whispering.

Accompanist.

Waas.

Waas.

Orchestra.

Quarette.

10:00 P. M.-News.

8:00 P. M .- WTIC Serenaders-

Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heim-

12:55 P. M.—Time Signals.

berger, director.

scores.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 3. Tenor solos by Franklyn Baur and by Rex Schepp, will feature the Max-well Hour to be broadcast by WJZ and the Elue Network on Wednesday night. Supporting the various artists and contributing several ensemble selections will be the Maxwell Orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. I'hlladelphia will send three of their best in musicians to Housten Hall of the University of Pennsylvania for the weekly concert which will be rediated by WOO. The entertainers in this program will be Helen Buchansa Hitner, Letitia Radeliffe Harris, planist, and William Schmidt, 'cellist, WABC will feature the Atlantic Ladles Trio, WLW. the Crosley String Quartet, WLW. To Olde Music Room," a musical program, WCCO, Albrecht's Band with a contralto soloist, and KHJ, the Alohn String Quartet. Dogs will brondeast during WGL's novelty night. The canine artists of the studio, which are all blue ribbon win-

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ners, will appear before the micro-

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10-Concert; orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Entertainers; fenture. 9:35 8:35—Concert; studio program. 0:30 9:30—Piano, banjo, sax, songs. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30-String quartet. 8:00-Maxwell Hour with WJZ. 9:00-WHAL dance orchestra. 252.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850.

5:33-Dinner dance. 1:30-Pinno recital. 8:00 7:00—Artists ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:45-Plano; bridge lessons. 8:00-WFIAF progs. (1% hrs.) 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

5:45-Dinner music. 6:30-Book chat; organist. 7:00-WGY Remington Band. 8:00-Studio musical program. 8:50-Studio ensemble. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Orch: talks: Gran. 9:30 8:30-Crosley String Quartet. 9:00-Miller's orchanica. 11:00 10:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 12:00 11:00-Organist: nrtists 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-: 30. 1:30 12:30-Theater organ.

447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 330 9:30-Organ recital. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Mariln Four. 1:00 12:00-l'opular program. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

00 9:00-Studio program. 9:30-WEAF program. :00 12:00—Congress string quartet 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 7:35-Artists; studio program. u-nu-Allerton orchestra 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800.

:00 6:00—Dinner concert. :00 7:00—Musical program. :00 8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 7:45 6:45-Atlantic Ladies Trio. 8:15 7:15-Artists; theater program 10:30 9:30—Leonard's orchestra. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00—Orch.. artists (51/4 hrs.)

DATE FOR STATE

Highway Commissioner Says

Towns Must Pass Resolu-

tions For New Construc-

Announcement was made today

by State Highway Commissioner

John A. Macdonald that Connecti-

action on the matter prior to Octo-

October following the date when

the appropriation became available.

The annual \$1,060,000 appropria-

ion became available to the high-

way department on July 1 at which

extent of \$10,000 for one year or

\$20,000 for two years, the maxi-

mum amounts allowed to any one

community. At the time of notifica-

tion, all towns were furnished with

a full and complete description of

The state aid road act passed by

the General Assembly recognizes

two classes of towns; i. e., first,

towns "having average annual re-

ceipts from taxation of thirty thous-

ands dollars or less; and second,

lowns "having average annual re-

ceints from taxation in excess of

thirty thousand dollars." The first

class of municipality is required to

pay one-eighth of the cost of road

construction, waits the second class

must pay one-quarter of the cost,

the balance in both cases being tak-

nunicipalities desiring to construct

ands with financial assistance from

the state, are required to act upon

the matter at any regular or special

ts prorata share of the construc-

ion; and the selectmen in those owns are required to make appli-

ation to the commissioner for the palance from the funds appropriat-

ed. The statute also contains provitions for unfinished portions of

oad and for anticipated appropria-

Under the state aid statute, those

en from the august appropriation.

the State Aid Act.

tion Before That Date.

AID APPLICATION

OCTOBER 3 LAST

6:00—Watkin's orchestra. 7:00—Talks; studio recital. 8:30—WEAF orchestra. solo selections by seven different in- 10:30 9:30—Public auditorium prog. struments including the banjo played 11:30 10:30—Studio prog; Gill's orch. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 8:00 7:00—Musical travelogue. 9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with W 8:00-Maxwell Hour with WJZ.

12:30 11:)6-Merry Old Chief. 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 6:00—Trio; talks, 8:30—Pianist, tenor, 7:00—WTIC serenaders, 8:30 7:30—Contraito, bass. 9:00 8:00—Colt Park Municipal orch. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Tenor, soprano, violin. 8:00-Congo Tribesmen. 8:45-Vignettes; musica

-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:25—Baseball; ensemble, 6:00—Baseball; Lowe's orch, 6:30—Radio Nature League. 7:30-Contralto, barit 9:00 8:00-WJZ program (2 hrs.) 0:00 9:00-Violinist, planist; dance, 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00 Waldorf dinner music. 6:30-South Sea Islanders. 7:00-Accordion, violin; talk. 7:30-Organ masters recital. 8:00-Troubadours. 8:30-Orchestra, tenor.

10:30 9:30—Albin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra 155-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Pennsylvania orchestra 3:30-Knickerbocker orchestra 5:50-Baseball; orchestra. 6:25-J. B. Kennedy. 6:30-Hall's orchestra. 7:00-Re-told tales. 7:30-Saxophone Octet. 8:00-Nathaniel Shilkret's Or chestra, in Maxwell Hour. 10:00 9:00—Our musical U. S. 10:30 9:30—Rich's orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:15 6:15—Dream Daddy Club.

7:00—Same as WEAF. 8:00—Theater program. 9:00-Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Light opera with WEAF 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30 6:30-WOO trio. 8:15 7:15-Penn. U. musical program 9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio prog 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00-Westinghouse Band, 6:55 5:55-Baseball; roads; power, 8:00 7:00-WJZ program. 6:55 b:50-Baseball, Todas, 8:00 7:00-WJZ program.
8:20 7:30-Homer Smith concert.
9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.
12:30 11:30-Markets; Ume; weather.
6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores.
6:40 5:40-Studio orchestra.
7:15 6:15-Baseball; talk; races.

Secondary Eastern Stations 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 9:45 8:45-Dogs' Broadcast. 10:35 9:35-Veo's dance orchestra. 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 1:00 7:00—Contralto, baritone. 8:30 7:30-Goldman Band, soprano. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 6:00-Orch; council period. 7:00-Soprano, planist; orch 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Sander's orchestra. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 6:50-Studio program. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1930. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Old fashioned dance musi 10:00 2:00-Studio program.

11:30 10:30-Dance music, 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

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Adoree and Conrad Nagle are star-

whose life is mapped out for him

from the time of mes birth. His ca-

endured any hardship, except per- Street.

haps the hardship of missing the

in real life, but few have the cour-

age to escape by one single move,

as does the boy in this story, yet

"The World at Her Feet," star-

ring Florence Vidor, is the feature

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pits her brains and wit against the

lights of the profession and comes

out ahead after considerable of a

The stately Miss Vidor, who goes

on serenely in spire of everything

that happens, displays a world of

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once a woman of depth and a rat-

tle-brained girl. She fools her mas-

culine opponents, laughs at them

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town meeting and to appropriate a and then falls in love with one of sufficient amount of money to pay them. The plot is intricate and

take advantage of the state aid road | time he is six years old, so that by | et al.

appropriation act passed by the the time he is twenty-six, he has

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/4 hrs.)

STATE ON THURSDAY

8:00 7:00—Band concert. 9:00 8:00—WEAF troubadours. 9:30 8:30—Rice string quartet.

Leading DX Stations

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476—WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF prog; planiat.
12:45 11:45—Concert.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:30 7:30—Subantenna crusaders.
9:00 8:00—WJZ program.

10:00 8:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. -WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGQ-820. 8:00 7:00—Classical hour; talk. 10:00 0:00—Cello recital. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, songs. 1:00 12:00-Informal revue, 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.

305.9—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—360.

7:35 6:35—Ensemble: Almanacks.
10:30 9:30—Sports; orch; songs.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box '1:00 10:40—Musical; dance; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.
9:00 8:00—Choral music.
10:00 9:00—All state program. 1:00 10:00—Popular prog; orch. 1:00 12:00—Artists; dance; organ. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. 7:00-Orch; organ; talks. 9:00-WEAF talk; trio. 0:00-Steven's orchestra 11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog. (3 hrs)
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:30 8:30—WEAF Cavallers.
10:30 9:30—Organ recital.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00-Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15-Studio program. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 10:30 9:30-Violin, tenor, whistler, 11:30 10:30-Dance orchestra. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-680. 11:45 10:45-Foley's orchestra. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00—Recital; band concert. 11:00 10:00—Dance music. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:30 9:30—ivanhoe Glee Club. 11:00 10:00—Trio; Cavaliers. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk Irolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—String, male quartet.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Contra-contralto recital.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ALBELLA 12:00 11:00—Aloha String Quartet. 1:00 13:00—Talk; 'cello recital.' 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Maxwell Hour. 10:30 9:30—K. & I. orchestra. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Talks; male trio. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-P90.

11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 9:45 8:45—Sports review; health talk 10:15 9:15—"Ye Olde Music Room." 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—Artists. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 10:00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 1:00 12:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 7:15-Organ; classical planist. 8:00-Soprano; artists. 9:00-Your Hour League.

275.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. 10:00 9:00-Oroli; artists (31/2 hrs.) 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740 8:00-Troudabours with WEAF. 9:45-Albrecht's Band concert. 12:05 11:05-Dance orchestra. 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 8:00-Program with WJZ 9:00 9:00—Orch. with WEAF. 1:30 9:30—Minstrels; studio prog. 399.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 8:00-Soloiats; banjo: orch.

10:00 2:00-Accordionist: orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Studio; Lange's orch.

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reer, his business, even als love af- man B. Thrall, George A. and Ger-

ray of presents the management a track man can take part in."

The story is of Edmond Durand, or both on Spring Street.

kills the boys' spirit or his love for both upon said street.

dor's comedy-dramas and in this Manchester, Conn.

she is cast as a woman lawyer who H-8-2-27

PHANTOM CAR SCARES

Pittsburg, Kan .- Driving along a cemetery road the other night, E. W. Alberty and his daughter pas-Ann Arbor, Mich .- Roller skat | sed a speeding motor car that they ng has become tremendously pop- saw was driverless. A bit disturbular at the University of Michigan. ed, they proceeded around the drive President Little says skates have and met the car again. This time Presents, Entertainment and given students much-needed exer- it dashed out the gate and crashed Feature, "Heaven on Earth;" cise. But Coach Farrell has request- into a wall. Its brakes had been ed members of the track team "to released on a hill. leave this molly-coddle craze for

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 Hearing on assessment for the Muldoon, Jules Feliere, John and Mary Corna and Samuel and Cen-Ruth sina Amadeo, Michael Steiner et ux. Martha Hooks, Carmillo Gambalati, Chapman, C. Elmore Watkins, Nor-Adolph Weinert, Samuel Haberen, cut towns and cities desiring to fair, are pinned for gin by the trude Cowles, C. Elmore Watkins James Grimason Est., Robert 1/2 McComb, Lou's and Carmela Felice. Owners of property abutting side-Owners of property abutting side-

last General Assembly must take escaped every adventure, and never walks or curbs or both on Spring walks or curbs or both on Eldridge Street. You are hereby notified that the rides that such action shall be tak- things that an ordinary, healthy Selectmen of the Town of Manches- Selectmen of the Town of Manchesen on or before the first Monday in youth experiences, and their at- ter, Conn., acting under and pursubill No. 929) Special Laws of Con- bill No. 923) Special Laws of Concase, there are just as extreme cases necticut, 1915, entitled "An Act necticut, 1915, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for pub- nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power lic office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of and duties of the Town Officers of iffied by the department that they one that places him in a life entire- the Town of Manchester." Ap- the Town of Manchester." might take advantage of it to the ly different from the one he had proved May 20th, 1915, will meet proved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said at the Municipal Building in said "Most parents and guardians for- Town of Manchester on August 8th. Town of Manchester on August 8th. get that the only way a boy can 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for become a man is to profit by his the purpose of assessing two-thirds the purpose of assessing two-thirds Rosen, the director, "and turn their crty adjacent thereto, for the con- er y adjacent thereto, for the con-

> By Order of and for The Board o. Sen .. men of the Town of Manchester, Conn. J. H. Hyde, Secretary. Manchester, Conn. H-8-2-27

both upon said street

GAMBY She's Roxy's Favorite



Folk Songs, When You're Roxy, the famous movie and ra-Away, Herbert; Wyletsdio impresario of New York, plays Flower Song, Somebody Said, no favorites in his "gang" of troup-Philosophy, Al Jolson's Fav- ers, when they entertain the fans the ordinary studio workers but in orites, Love Dreams, Klemm, weekly on the WJZ net-work of sta- the exorbitant sums turned over to 8:30 P. M.—Recital with Ruth L. trills the high notes as soloist every large expense by the producing Kerr, Mezzo Soprano and Joseph Monday night. "Gamby," who is companies themselves. It advocat-Waas, Bass-Mrs. Burton Yaw, shown here, is one of his aces and ed the elimination of artificial star-Duet-Allah Be With Us from | fans.

den; Miss Kerr and Mr. BREST NOW DEMANDS NEW LANDING FIELD

Brest, France.-Dismayed over the fact that when Commander Byrd, in passing over Brest, requested an escort to Paris and the Floral Dance, Katie Moss; escort could not be supplied, aviation fans of Brittany are demanding that a landing field be built Duet-Ah, Love But a Day, here.

In all Brittany there is not one satisfactory landing field, therefore no airplanes, citner civil or military, are quartered in the department. Seaplanes land in the harbor but land planes have no terminus

Maud E. Huggett, First So- here. prano; Esther Wrisley, Sec- | The Federation of the "Syndicars de'Initiative" of Brittany have requested the govern ent to consider the advisability of establishing a landing field here. In their request they point out that the field would be invaluable for Transatlantic planes which were not able to continue to Paris.

If the government fails to act favorably on the request, the field will probably be secured by public subscription.

In spite of brilliant colors, red, orange, blue, green and black, parrots are extremely difficult to see in the tropical forests which they in-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Norman Street. John Lombardi, Antonio and son, Brar Emil and August Brandt, Victor and Marie Piquard, Leon and Zito Veto Modesto, Neils and Alida Camillo Gambolati, Celestine Cer-

vini, Luigi and Carmela Felice. Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on Norman

You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House ant to Section 20 (396) (House ant to Section 20 (396) (House bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1915, entitied "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for pub- Manchester, Conn lic 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 said Town of Manchester on August 8th, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the propown mistakes, not theirs," says Phil of the cost thereof upon the prop- of the cost thereof upon the propstruction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street.

By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. J. H. Hyde, Secretary. Manchester, Conn.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

B United Press.

AUGUST 3, 1917. Field Marshall Haig's troops retake St. Julian in France. Premier Kerensky of Russia resigns and takes back the office within the same day.

Meyer London, N. Y., Socialist and Rep. Stephens of Mississippi. ask Congress for international peace meeting.

Holland-American liner Noordam hits mine while en route to Holland and is badly damaged but those aboard are safe.

LETTER FROM WILL HAYS

The following letter from Will Hayes, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and mentor of the motion picture business of country, is self explanatory: 'Mr. Thomas Ferguson, Editor The Herald,

Manchester, Conn.: My dear Mr. Ferguson: I have read the editorial of June 23d regarding motion picture economy, and appreciate it.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes always, I am Sincerely yours,

Will H. Hays. The editorial in question took the position that the place for economics in the movie production business was not in the salary list of tions-except one. That's "Gamby," so-called stars, often persons of otherwise Mile. Gambarelli, who ne great ability but popularized at helps make his hour so attractive to dom and the paying of reasonable

SERIOUS DROUGHT.

Paddie: Dry, mon! They're parched. I just had a letter from Mike and the postage stamp was stuck on with a pin .- Bagology.



Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on School Street. Tony and Santa Carbino, John

Lombardi, Carl E. Bolin, Joseph and Annie Neckowski, Guglielmo Boggini, Antonio Mistretto, Ottavia and Josephine C.minao, Serafino and Michael Talente, Frank Maraquart, Sarah J. Shields, Archibald Dougan, W.,hemine Lautenback, Charles and Joseph Gubbles, Frederick England, Moses and Sarah Powers, Robert and Lucinda Mc-Caughey, Joseph Scheibenpflug, Thomas Pantaleo, Theodore and Emelae Marks, Samuel and Julia Fischer, John Gleason, Frederick and Annie Sobielo, J. Alton Loomis, Margaret Foye, Maria Magnell.

Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on School Street.

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Part of the line of figures painted on the wall in Chaumont,

This is Chapter 98 of the series of articles by a correspondent for The Herald who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XCVII

The boy must have been an artist. For, with an ordinary flat brush and a can of heavy black paint, he daubed some figures on a stone wall in Chaumont, France, that show a true talent, and that will

live as long as the wail. A weird and unusual effort-an advancing line of German soldiers. In threes, 'the figures are-one erect, the second kneeling, and the third, prone. There's no detail, but every figure expresses the attitude the artist wished to convey. It requires only the slightest stretch of the imagination to see the first figure in the act of pulling the triggone dry in the village where your ger of his piece and to feel that the other two figures are coming up with the same intention. And all stand a hundred yards away and this was done so infantrymen could stand a hundred yards away and practice marksmanship-life-size targets almost as real as those they fired at later on at the various

fronts. The wall, with these realistic figures, borders a wood across from the French barracks in the Avenue des Etats-Unis. Approaching from the direction of the depot, one instantly catches the unusual scene. For a moment it is rather mystifying, though the figures are so easily interpreted. But the mystery vanresident of Chaumont will give-

"C'est la ligne Allemand." The extemporaneous artists of the A. E. F. were numerous. Some pose of enrolling Voters for the did their work on ambulances. One, Concuses. a chauffeur of the 2nd Division, placed an Indian head in a star on the side of his truck and did the

adopted as the insignia for the division. Others used their handiwork in marking the names of streets in shattered villages with such names as: "42nd Street-"Michigan Aveue"-"Rue Market"-and "Boulevard Woodward."

Many were the jobs that were done with a crude brush and a can of thick paint. But the outstanding effort is the one that still remains on the wall at Chaumont and will be there long years after the visit there in September-the line of advancing German soldiers daubed by an artist with rare skill that he and his buddles might have some realistic targets to shoot at.

TOMORROW: A War Author.

FASHIONABLE FRIENDS. When you were abroad, did you visit the Dardanelles?" "Yes-we had dinner with them."-Passing Show.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT REGISTRARS' NOTICE!

Manchester Caucus Registration The Registrare of Electors will be in session at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING

in Manchester FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th and ishes with the explanation that any FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1927 From 12 m. to 9 o'clock p. m. On each of said days for the pur-

ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. BREEN, . Registrar of Voters. job so well that the design was Manchester, Conn., July 22, 1927.

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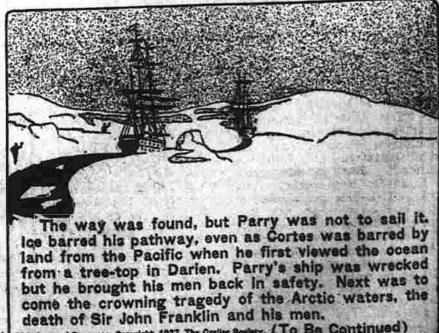
e British government offered a \$25,000 prize for the first man to pass the 89th parallel. It was not until 1818 that William Edward Parry, in a superb voyage accomplished the feat. Parry had sailed



North Pole.



across the magnetic



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Electrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service. voyages to find a northpole, and journeyed on with Sir John Ross. Ross claimed that clouds hanging western gateway to Asia the ice to open sea which led to Bering Strait. low in Lancaster Sound were mountains but Parry JOHN BAUSOLA and on a voyage to the disputed his chief.
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phants in its menagerie, and all of canopied white tops are erected, these mighty beasts are actors of seven acres of ground are covered, ability, showing remarkable results and almost every trade and profesin mental development. Miss Dor- sion is represented. They are barwith solemn mien that elephants tors, blacksmiths ,wagon makers, food and thirty-seven waiters serve may have an opportunity to visit house is necessary.

Ite just folks and can understand detectives and so on down the line it.

When the Christy Circus village prepared to meet their Maker. And wonder. formances, has an army of ele- is established and the seventeen rarely a Sunday goes by that the in the churches of their choice.

as attending the short course at that ever existed, the Christy Cirin this strange colony, and all relig- great distinction. But such is not roy and Ruth Kinney and Ruth ions are represented. Most circus the case. Not content to let well Raymond. chester and every one is invited to performers have strong religious enough alone, they have contrived Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park and make the circus grounds their head- leanings, for every time they enter to still further enlarge their won- two daughters, the Misses Barbara quarters for the Sabbath after- the circus arena death stares them derful organization and today it and Camilla Park of Stafford were in the face, and they want to be stands as a sort of world's eighth Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone.

It is reported that it is now bos-The two mile long parade will leave the show grounds promptly at leave the show grounds promptly at Marlborough on the road to the noon ,and performances are sched-Everybody with the show is fed uled for two for the afternoon and been finished and there is a temunder two tremendous dining tents, eight for the night show. Doors othy Converse, the trainer, avers bers, restauranteurs, lawyers, doc- A chef and seven cooks prepare the will open an hour earlier so that all

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and Clara Post. family, Mrs. George Hills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster and write from Mazatlan, Mexico, that family, Dwight Barber and Alfred they have been invited to spend the Stone, and Mr and Mrs George month of August in Los Angoles, West, all motored to Storrs Col- Calif., they having been adopted as listenerslege last Friday to hear the nation- special charges by the Mt. Hollyal grange master, Mr. Taber, who wood church. The church wishes proves to have much less drawing spoke on New England Agriculture. to get acquainted with its mission- power than one penniless but pret-Federated church will hold its reg- doing so. Mr. and Mrs. Champe

Thrasher of Pleasant Valley was salaries of pastors and teachers, arbroken into by thieves last Monday ranging for vacations, etc. The bill the collection plate, the kindly Dr. sions to the modernists."

New York Dr. E. H. Bidwell and son of Dr. E. H. Blawell and son of food grinders. They would rather most intently, never takes naps and says a London dramatic critic, who Star of the Southwest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith returned

to her home here Monday evening from a ten days' vacation with relatives and friends in New London.

Notice is hereby given to all le cleaning" has been virtually com- gal voters of the Fifth School Displeted-even the organization has trict of the Town of Manchester, been changed, many of the old of- Connecticut, that there will be a towns who were present at the refices being done away with entire- | Special Meeting of said District held | ly and new ones created. W. B. in the schoolhouse on Keeney Street Ohio. The delegates responded, Prenter, former president, has on Wednesday evening, August giving three minute talks reporting to church." been dismissed and the highest 10th, 1927 at 7 o'clock Standard the high lights at the convention. authority now rests with Alvanley Time for the following purposes; to Misses Edna Latham and Helen

> meeting. 2. To see if the District will vote Mr. Waln of Columbia made a to consolidate with the Town School short address. The church was System.

4. To see if the District will vote to dispense with the services of England. sistants as counsel for the District.

5. To see if the District will vote on all members, which will remain | the school year ending July 15,

Loughlin as janitor for the ensuing Cromwell was on his way to his to grade the school grounds.

trict as of July 15, 1927 and report day, when he came by train to len has married, buried, consoled within Thirty days at a meeting spend some time at the home of and counseled the people of Tarrycalled for that purpose.

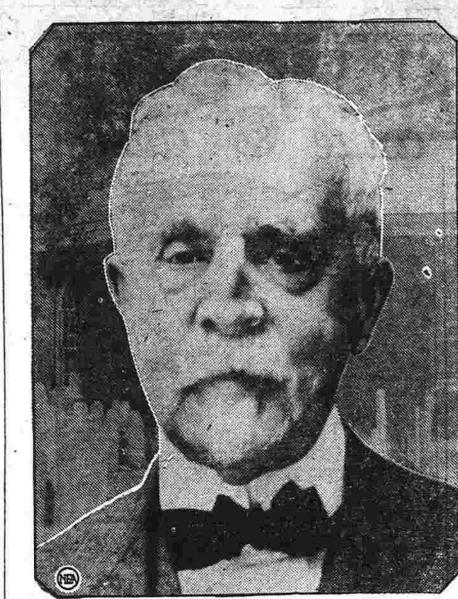
give the District's note, notes or was on his way to see the little boy to be a choir singer. other obligation or obligations when he met with the accident. For the past five y 12. To see if the District will vote small party at bridge in her studio First Dutch Reform church, but to change the site of the present Saturday evening. Two tables were school building to a site at the cor- played and refreshments were serv-

Streets. 13. To see if the District will vote o erect a new schoolhouse. 14. To see if the District will vote

whether it is there in paying quan- to appoint a building committee to recently the coroner's jury returned erect a new schoolhouse. 16. To see if the District will vote wounds received during the bomto adjourn this meeting to Friday, bardment."

September 2, 1927, to hear the re-Signed:

John D. Rockefeller Ideal Church-Goer



Dr. Allen . . flattered but not influenced when John D. comes to his

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Dr. John Rockefeller. His hair, Knox Allen has sufficient drawing Rocketeller. Fils han, white, is plentiful and his shouldpower as a preacher to draw the ers are straight and square. world's richest man as one of his tolerant attitude and a sense

But the world's richest man ities. young people today," he concluded.

Though John D. Rockefeller, Sr. goes into the unpretentious, old- ly the externals are different. Gilead Hall Association held Montion. They recently entertained at fashioned little Second Reformed they're just about as much in evi- day evening the following were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heack, Mr. the annual missionary meeting a Protestant Dutch church here on and Mrs. Albert Rose and Mr. and number of the American and Mexi- occasional Sundays, takes his end were at the same age. ers. There were 29 guests present hymn singing and distributes shiny Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore and spending several days and having new dimes when the service is over, does not seem to have kept progress ry, The officers chosen were presifamily returned from a two weeks' business meetings in which they ar- his presence generally has aug- with industry. I don't believe we dent, Merton W. Hills; vice presi-

Rockefeller's Offering Whether Rockefeller overloads ion-with a few reasonable conces- Buell. evening and three dollars in pen- of fare was largely Mexican and Allen cannot say. He has not been

"A' congregation composed enhas been spending a few days in dishes were prepared in the Mexi- tirely of such earnest attendants as dishes were prepared in the Mexitirely of such earnest attendants as can metate for grinding by hand as John D. Rockefeller would be duced a Pola Negri or a Lya de tie of New Orleans, Pointed Arrow, these women scorn the American ideal," Dr. Allen said. "He listens Putti-and probably never will. So always remembers to pass some claims that English women are too complimentary remark to the pastor | reserved and lack sufficient glowant

Tarrytown lies along the lordly that type. Hudson, just where the celebrated river is its lordliest. It bristles with A meeting of the Willimantic millionaire's estates - but the Christian Endeavor Union took churches do not bristle with mil-

> Not a Church Community "Tarrytown," apolegized Dr. Al-"is not a church-going community. You see, many of the residents are here only for the summer when they are on vacation. They probably go to church during the thirty cents and the other, winter.

"It would be fine if more of the rich people around here followed Mr. Rockefeller's example and went What pleases Dr. Allen particularly about having Mr. Rockefeller in his congregation is the obvious implication that Mr. Rockefeller comes because he likes the sermons. For there is no issue of great friend-

ship involved. Dr. Allen has never been invited to play on the famous inks at Pocantico Hills where Rockefeller and others of his years often do their 18 holes. He has never been invited to the Rockefeller home for chicken dinner after At present they are at the sermon. Rockefeller is a Baptist, and his

membership is in another church. Mr. and "While it flatters me to have Mr. Rockefeller hear me occasionally',' Dr. Allen went on, "it does not incourse at the Connecticut State Ag- fluence anything I have to say. I preach the same sermon to millionare sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence aire or beggar. There is no 'rich man's religion.

"I do not envy Rockefeller and his millions. I should not want the he Willimantic State Normal responsibility of them. I am sure few of us could distribute wealth to pay the judgment in the case of the summer course which she has so wisely or constructively as he been taking at Northampton. She | does. If I had my life to live over again, I would be a minister instead of trying to be a millionaire."

Vague Abou' His Age Dr. Allen is "over 80 but under 85." More specific than that he former Hebron home he met with did not wish to be. That makes him a little younger than Rockefeller, car colliding with another car. The who celebrated his 88th birthday by 10. To see if the District will au- occupants of both cars escaped in- attending services at the Second For over half a century, Dr. Al-11. To see if the District will his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. town. For fifty years he preached

every Sunday in the First Dutch Reform church, which is the lineal descendant of the old Sleepy Hol-Irving's sheik, Ichabod Crane, used For the past five years Dr. Allen

has been paster emeritus of the this summer has been preaching regularly at the Second church. Looks Younger Than John D. He is much younger looking than

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Rev. J. W. Deeter gave an inter-Religion of Law. Religion of Expediency and Religion of Love The Tri-County Christian Endeavor meeting was held in Hebron Sunday evening and was in the

Delegates to the Cleveland Convention gave interesting reports. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and children of Porter street, South Manchester, attended the local church service Sunday morning and spent the afternoon with rela-

hands of the Willimantic union.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Post of Silver Lane spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Beatrice and Wilbur, children of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter are ill with chickenpox.

Edward A. Foote is spending a few days with his cousin, Everett Hutchinson in South Manchester. Miss Hazel Jones of Willimantic spent the week-end with Mist Laura Hills.

Miss Lovina A. Foote is spending this week at the Northfield Confer-

The Misses Edita and Lena Ellis of South Manchester spent the week-end at their local home. Jesse Hills, Margaret and Sherwood Keefe and Norton and William Warner are ut, Storrs this week for the Junior Short Course. Mrs. Ophelia Hitchcock, a former resident, is the guest at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's.

Allie-Keefe, who is employed at C. F. Burt's has recently moved his family to Mr. Burt's place. J. B. Jones was a visitor at Prof. Fred Dean's in Springfield, Mass., Wednesday. Mr. Dean returned with him for a visit.

Mrs. E. E. Foote went to Berlin, N. Y., Wednesday and will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Buell.

Miss Anna Bueil and a friend, Miss Perry of Hartford are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mrs. C. Daniel Way spent the week-end with relatives in New "I find them no different from

At the annual meeting of the dence at church as their parents | elected as directors for the ensuing year: Mrs. Mary Z. Foote, Arnold "I believe that the church is do- C. Foote, Merton W. Hills, Asa W. ing a great work, even though it Ellis, E. E. Foote, Clifford R. Peror that the race is deteriorating. I Daniel Way; secretary, Asa W. Elbelieve in the old-fashioned relig- lis; auditors, A. H. Post and E. W.

> the United States. Some of them Big Knife, Sharp Knife and Military

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Speakers and Entertainment sionary Society are in charge, and Mario Capelli, Concert Soloist Male their speaker is Miss Althea M. Chorus and mixed Charge led by ing Previous Years.

who spend more or less of the called Young People's Day and is summer in the comfortable cottages ing, of New London. there. Especially is this true during There are no registration fees nor the campmeeting season. During collections taken at the morning the past few years special efforts collections taken at the morning periods of instruction, but after-Campmeeting Association to provide attractive programs, and as a the meetings. The boarding house result the attendance has been in-

creasing from year to year. committee, are to be congratulated cher games will be in charge of ed in session here for more than on the well planned services, and Rev. F. W. Gray, Mrs. W. J. the splendid list of speakers. The Stephens, Samuel Crockett, and and most expensive meet in B. of L lamous world concert tenor, Signor Faul C. Genter. Miss Marjorie Mario Capelli, considered by artists Stephens is superintendent of the in the musical world to be a sec- children's playground. The followond Caruso, and who so greatly ing are the Camp Ground's Associapleased the audiences last sum-tion's standing committees: mer, is to be present again this season. Another singer of note, Mr. Robertson, A. T. Miner. George C. Hernancez, colored tenor from Boston, is also on the pro- Genter, Charles E. Spaulding. gram. Among the speakers sched- Sanitation and Lights: H. uled to take part is Dr. Milton S. Critchlow, Theo M. Lyon. Rees, the winning evangelist who was present last season, and who M. Wheeler, F. H. Bushnell, H. H. has been laboring on Norwich dis- Critchlow. trict the past winter. He is to Finance: E. M. Wheeler, Wm speak on Tuesday, Wednesday and W. Gordon, A. T. Miner. Friday evenings, his general theme "Continuous Evangelism in Cooper, E. M. Wheeler.

last Sabbath of the meeting. Dr. Rees is ably assisted in these Stephens. services by Mrs. Rees, who is a Public Collections: Samuel F cultured soloist and chorus leader. Mainc. preacher of Schenectady, N. Y., who | dcn, E. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Albert delighted the people last season Burdman. with his interesting presentations | Recreation Ground: F. W. Gray

The general subject of his lec- LaFargue, Paul Genter, Ralph Stintures is "Through Psychology Into | son. Religion," the sub-division morning Decorations: Mrs. W. J. Stephens, by morning, beginning with Mon- Mrs. M. E. Genter, Mrs. S. M. Dunday, being "Psychology and Optim- stan, Mrs. Albert Boardman, Mrs. ality," From Impulse Into Character," and "Christ's Demonstration Wheeler. Caretaker of Grounds. S. Principles." Leenard Geer, Psychological Thursday is characterized as "World Service Doy," and Bishop association, upon whom devolves a from coast to coast. William F. Anderson, of the Boston large share of the work in making Area, is speaker for afternoon and the meetings a success, are as folevening. Several speakers, new to lows: the grounds, are announced. Among Wm. W. Gordon, Hazardville; these are Prof. Adiai T. Schul- Courtland E. Colver. Gales Ferry; maier who is president of East Rev. Samuel F. Maine, Attawau-

Washington, D. C.

on "Mussolini" at the opening serv- nell, Norwich Town; Rev. Charles ice of the meeting, Saturday even-ice of the meeting, Saturday even-E. Spaulding, New London; Mrs. W. ing, August 20. He is also to be the J. Stephens, Vernon; Mrs. Albert brought hundreds of fortune seekprincipal speaker the next day. Boardman, Norwich; Rev. Myron E. ers into the section. Prof. Schulmaier is scheduled to Genter, District Superintendent, give an address on "Education" Monday evening. Prof. Brewster has one of the daily forenoon periods, and talks on "Principles of Religious Education," his several topics being, "Can Religion Be Taught?" "The Goals of Religious Educa- be: tion," "The Laws of Learning," "Principles of Teaching," "The Curriculum of Worship," and "The Church Organized for Religious superintendent presiding. Sermon 9:15 to 10 Dr. Rees holds a class George C. Hernandez, Colored Tenin Evangelism. The next period is or Soloist and large Chorus led by are going about finding out 15. To see if the District will vote healed properly and when she died devoted to Stewardship, and is in Mrs. Rees. charge of J. Homer Slutz, pastor of Worship at 2 P. M. Rev. Joseph titles. South Methodist Church in Brock- Cooper presiding. Speaker, Dr. The oil was found at a depth of ton, Mass. Afternoons are given George Mechlenberg of Washing-over to various organizations in ton, D. C., "Fifteen Years of Miswhich to represent their work, sions in Montana." Mr. Hernandez, The value of Abraham Lincoln's port of the Treasurer. Monday is Woman's Home Mission- soloist. Danielson Male Quartette, estate was \$110,295 most of it ary Day, and the speakers are Mrs. and Large Chorus. Bertha C. Stone and Mrs. Jerome Worship 7:30 P. M. Rev. H. H. year as president of the United

dies of the Woman's Foreign Mis- with sermon by Dr. Frick. Signor

Sure to Excel Efforts Dur
Todd, recently from China. The two o'clock Wednesday service will be under the auspices of the state Mrs. Rees.

2 P. M. Worship in song led by Mrs. Rees. Sermon, preacher to be nually the mecca for many resi- with the aid of speakers from sev- accompanist. Dr. Rees will preach the shore for the day Sunday. dents of Manchester and vicinity, eral denominations. Saturday is the closing sermon.

> be asked to defray the expenses of will again be in charge of Caterer A. D. Zabriskie, of Norwich, who

Assessors: F. C. Baker, R. Speakers for 1927: Myron

Music: Myron E. Genter, Joseph

All Our Churches." He will also Publicity: Myrau E. Genter. Wm. preach the closing sermon on the W. Gordon, H. H. Critchlow, Charles E. Spaulding, Mrs. W. J.

Another familiar face will be that Grounds: H. H. Critchlow, T. W. Dr. Philip L. Frick, radio Lyon, F. H. Bushnell, W. W. Gor-

of philosophical and religious Channing Morrill, F. C. Beker, E. truths and their connection. He is J. Ayers, Mrs. W. J. Stephens. to have the closing hour of each af-Recreational Activities: F. W.

> "The Attainment of Person- Frank Allen, Mrs. Wm. Elwood Police: F. H. Bushnell, E. M.

Greenwich Academy in Rhode Is- gan; Rev. Joseph Cooper, South land; Prof. E. H. Brewster, of Phil- Manchester; Alton T. Miner, New adelphia; and Rev. George Mech- London; Theodore M. Lyon, Staflenberg, D. D., an orator from fordville; Robert W. Robertson, Jewett City; Edward M. Wheeler, The latter is to give an address Providence; Frederick H. Bush-

> Grosvenordale. As will be seen below the two developments. Sabbaths of the Campmeeting will

Two Sundays with superb attractions. Sunday, August 20. Worship at 10:30 A. M. District Each morning from by Bishop W. P. Thirkield, Mr.

Great, Tuesday afternoon the la- Critchlow, presiding. Speaker, Dr. States.

Mechlenberg on "War Stricken Europe and the Way Out." Mr. Hernandez, the Male Quartette and Camp meeting Sunday, August 9 A. M. Love Feast led by Rev. F. C. Baker. 10:30 A. M. Worship

W. C. T. U., with an address by announced. Solos by Signor Capelli. Mrs. Emma H. Howland. Thursday 7:30 P. M. Song Period, led by ular monthly meeting at the parhope to be able to accept the invitation will discuss the parhope to be able to accept the invitation. They recently entertained at Anderson as speaker. On Friday, Capelli will render "The Prodigal styled Inter-Denominational Day, Son" in music which requires twen-Willimantic Campground is an- Dr. Rees will conduct a symposium ty minutes, attended by his own

in charge of Dr. Charles E. Spauld- RAILROAD ENGINEERS UNION NOW MANNED

Cleveland .- The Brotherhood of Ine program just issued concern-las pleased camp attendants for so Locomotive Engineers, one of the which occurs August 20-28, bids many seasons and the campground richest and most powerful labor unwhich occurs August 20-20, blus store is to open for campers to ob- ions in the world, has experienced. to excer many previous ones, tain needed supplies. Recreations during June and July, important Rev. Myron E. Genter, together of varied kinds, such as tennis, changes, as the result of its fifth his able assistants on the baseball, volley-ball, quoits and tri-ennial convention which remainseven weeks, marking the longest

> Of the changes, none were more significant than the fact that hereafter the brotherhood will be manalmost entirely by younger men than heretofore.

The order's administrative "house-Boarding House: F. C. Baker, E. Johnston, grand chief engineer. In wit: almost every instance, the new men who have replaced former officers

> are younger men. These new officers face a dif They will be called ficult task. upon to put the brotherhood back on a sound financial basis. It will be their duty to recoup losses rethe order entered in an earlier regime. Well-founded reports have it that the brotherhood has lost approximately \$10,000,000 within the

A number of steps have already Gray, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Ruth in operation for two years and 1926. which is expected to raise about sessed, if they wish, In addition a \$4,000,000 mortgage will be placed i on the B. of L. E. buildings in

with the assessment at security. Expert bankers hereafter will govern the brotherhood banks and The Executive Committee of the investment institutions scattered

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C .- Clinton, the capital of Sampson County, overnight has become the scene of North Carolina's newest "oil rush." Reports of the finding of an oily substance in a well being sunk three miles from Clinton has

Residents of the place-including President, Norwich; and Rev Fred- the leading citizens of the county erick C. Baker, Secretary, North seat-who sunk about 6,000 in the project—are sitting and waiting for Confident that they would find

oil, the citizens some months ago continued with the project despite the repeated warnings of State Geologist Bryson that oil could not be found in commercial quantities in North Carolina. Now they have found crude oil -they are sure of that; and they of said school building.

saved from his salary of \$25,000 a

Mrs. George Rose all motored to can clergy and other mission work- seat on the eighth row, joins in the

nies were taken. Harry Farnham of Rye street

Windsor.

3. To rescind the former vote which gave the Committee of said freshments served. sulting from ventures into which District the authority to employ

Frederick R. Manning and his asbeen taken, the most important of to pay all bills contracted by Arwhich is a \$5 monthly assessment | thur E. Loomis of the District for

6. To see if the District will vote \$7,200,000. Members are privileged to pay the judgment in the case of to buy bonds, in lieu of being as- Aimee Demars against said Dis-

Cleveland, and bonds will be sold, Arthur E. Loomis against said Dis-8. To see if the District will instruct the Chairman of the District Committee to employ Robert Mc-

> thorize its Treasurer to ascertain jury and the cars were not badly Reformed Church, where Dr. Allen the total indebtedness of said Dis- damaged but Mr. Viner's trip was is substituting during the summer. trict as of July 15, 1927 and report postponed until the next day, Mon-

> authorize its Treasurer to borrow in Loren M. Lord. His youngest son, winthrop, who is at the Lordthe name of the District, a sum or homestead for the summer vacasums of money sufficient to pay the tion, has been a little under the low church in which Washington indebtedness of said District and to weather for a while and his father

ner of Keeney and Hackmatack

W. H. PALMER AMY B. BROWN ROBERT McLOUGHLIN. Ascreen.

west. Part of the new road has porary bridge over Fawn Brook. A short detour near Mrs. Murray's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Bazinet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post. Mr. and Mrs.

HEBRON

The following notice has been posted on the town bulletin board:

The legal voters of Hebron are

hereby warned to meet in the town hall of said town Saturday, August

6 at 2 o'clock, p. m., standard time.

First: To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen to bor-

row \$10,000 for the purpose of pay-

ing the highway commissioner a part of the indebtedness of the

town to the state on account of

work done on state roads. Second: To rescind the votes passed at the

town meeting held June 30. Third:

To see if the town will vote to accept the layout of the new state

road across Hebron Green. Fourth:

To act upon any other business

proper to come before the meeting.

This meeting is called upon petition

of 34 legal voters of said Hebron

pursuant to section 248 of the gen-

eral statutes. F. Elton Post, Rufus

Rathbun, Claude W. Jones, select-

In addition to others mentioned

guests at the Post home recently. Mrs. Warner was formerly Miss The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Champe The Sunday School Board of the aries and has taken this method of ty flapper might have.

Charles Warner of Suffield were

vacation from Clinton Beach last ranged for the work of the missions mented the attendance by but one are all headed toward destruction. dent, Mary Z. Foote; treasurer, C. for the coming year, locating the -himself. The Gas Station owned by George ministers, attending to the budget, provided by Mexican ranch women curious enough to ask. who did the cooking. Some of the

Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South grind slowly and have it good. Frank R. Post had the misfortune to get some bit of foreign sub- on the sermon. stance into his eye recently. He was obliged to go to see an eye specialist to get it removed.

place at the Congregational church lionaires. at Hebron Center Sunday evening. It was attended by Endeavorers from this and several adjacent towns, the church being well filled in spite of the unpropitious weather. Mrs. Andrews of Willimantic presided, introducing the twelve or more delegates from surrounding cent C. E. convention in Cleveland, Hough were delegates from Hebron. 1. To elect a moderator for said The choir was assisted by members of the Colchester choir. The Rev.

> beautifully decorated. The service closed in a social hour with re-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert of Meadowbrook, Pa., are spending their vacation of a month in New

> the Smith homestead, guests of Mrs. Gelle: t's parents Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. Howard Porter and Andrew and Richard Ives are taking the short ricultural school at Storrs. They

E. Porter and of Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Ives. Miss Irma Lord of the faculty of 7. To see if the District will vote Training school has returned from s at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lord in Lebanon.

While Harry K. Viner, principal of the Nathaniel White school in 9. To see if the District will vote an accident in East Hampton, his

Miss Helen Gilbert entertained a

OLD WOUNDS KILL Hartlepool, Eng .- When German o request the Board of School Vis- aviators bombarded this city 12 tors of an adjoining town, to the years ago, Mrs. Sarah Stringer was Fifth School District, to fix the site one of the casualties, suffering several shrapnel wounds. They never "death a verdict of

> blondes among motion picture actresses because dark hair and eyes usually show up better on the

I have had two of my songs

London.-England never has pro-

humor are two obvious mental qual-

"I have nothing against the

those of 50 years ago at heart. On-

arranged by a New York publishing house. One of the songs entitled "God Bless the Old Fashioned Mother" is priced at 'We're Out to Root for Smith' is priced at twenty-five cents.

The two may be purchased at the special price of fifty cents. I have placed them on sale for a short time at Nichols' News Shop at the North End and at Kemp's Music House at

the South End. TOM HICKEY

THE JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.

and you refused. Yet you say you

"I do love you. I think you know

that. And when I tried to make

s bargain with you, named one

condition on which I would agree

to throw down the firm, you re-

fused. I may as well tell you now

that if you had accepted that condi-

tion I would have been forced, by

my own conscientious scruples, to

resign from the Peach Bloom Com-

"Resign?" Vee-Vee echoed

"Resign, certainly! Do you think

could accept money from the

company after I had thrown them

down for personal motives? Oh, 1

could get something else easily

enough! I'm one of the three best

advertising men in the business!

Oh, you can grin if you want to!

admit I'm no shrinking violet

when it comes to rating myself in

a business way. I wouldn't be on

a twenty-five thousand dollar sal-

ary at the age of twenty-nine if I

were. If you had accepted my con-

dition I should have had every

hope of winning you for my wife,

and of course I don't want my wife's picture smiling up at every

man that thumbs through a maga-

zine. But-don't interrupt please-

if you are not even willing to give

me a chance, if you insist on keep-

ing our relationship on a business

basis, I'm going to hold you to the

"You are certainly making your-

self very plain," Vera told him with

cold fury. "And now that you know

you can't bribe me into marrying

you, you are going to keep your

precious job and humillate me-"

"Bribe you into becoming my

wife!" Jerry shouted, springing to

his feet. "My God! And yet you

say I've made myself very plain!

Haven't you sense enough to know.

that Jerry Macklyn wouldn't marry

any woman in the world, no matter

letter of your bargain."

pany-

blankly.

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, assistant to JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., indignantly rejects Jerry's plan to transform her, with the aid of Peach Bloom cosmetics, from the old-maid type she is into a heavity, and to use her photoa beauty, and to use her photo-graphs in the company's advertising copy. However, when she falls sud-

denly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER, and who remarks to a companion he will be in Lake Minnetonka in will be in Lake Minnetonka in late June, she reconsiders Jerry's offer and resolves to undergo anything to become beautiful. She must meet this man whom she has seen but once and to do this she decides to go to Minnetonka. Vera's sea-green eyes remind Jerry Macklyn of an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture he has in his deak and he has the beauty

specialist refushion Vera after this picture. Vera's nunt, Flora Cartwright, is thoroughly astonished at the change wrought in her once homely niece and is a little

jenious also. Flora becomes infatuated with Jerry and tells him that Vern is going to Lake Minnetonka to see man with whom she is in love. a man with whom she is in love.
By this time Jerty is desperately
in love with the girl whom he has
made into a beauty. Just before
Vera leaves the office to go on her
vacation, Jerry comes in with the
proofs of the advertising which
contain her photographs. She begs him not to use them, saying it will humiliate her. He says: "[1] tenr these nds up on one condi-tion—that you give up your trip to Minnetonka."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY , CHAPTER XI

THAT evening, as Vera Cameron was dressing for her journey and for her last engagement with Jerry Macklyn, she studied her reflection in the mirror with worried eyes, but occasionally a wicked little smile tugged at the dimple in the left corner of her mouth.

The sight of the nodding, wickedly smiling face in the mirror startled her.

But there was no terror apparent a half hour later.

"Dear Jerry!" she said softly, as You don't know what love is! standing so close to him that the know nothing about him-" perfume he had been at such pains to find for her wrapped him about like an exquisite, invisible cloak. "It's awfully sweet of you to come to take me to the train. I'm going told her savagely. "Tried to keep to miss you-terribly!" She hesi-"Then you're going to Lake dead gone on another man-" Minnetonka?" Jerry demanded sav-

"Don't be foolish, Jerry!" she chided him softly. "Of course I'm going to Minnetonka! My reserva- quarrel, Vee-Vee," Jerry begged tions are already made, I've spent hundreds and hundreds of dollars too much to hurt you-" for clothes, which I couldn't possibly wear at a less exclusive re- a small voice. "Jerry - I'm

sorry-"Oh, shut up!" Jerry commanded her angrily. "You know why I don't He flung a furious hand across his want you to go! My God, you must | eyes. know or you're blind or a fool or are one or two things I can't bear for a chair. them is to see you carry out this groaned, dropping to the floor beinsane scheme of yours to trap a side her and laying his head rich man into marrying you-pos- against her knees. ing as a society girl-" His voice broke and he flung up an arm.

trying to trap a rich man into would burn her, then dropped to have my picture strewn all over the sharp stab of jealousy. marrying me! I'd rather he was a lightly upon it. ing for his living, doing something in which I could help him with my business training. I tell you, I

It has been realized from the

Good Nature



"Dear Jerry," she said softly. "It's awfully sweet of you to come."

don't care for his money and his | hot lips. "Vee-Vee! Can't you love in the exquisite face and in the social position! I only want him, me a little, darling? I'll be so good didn't love him as much as he loved her eyes when she advanced, walk- "Don't say that!" he struck out at can make you happy, Vera-why, can't love me that's an end of the ing proudly, to meet Jerry Macklyn her sharply, his voice rough with her sharply, his voice rough with helps to mail! "You're talking like a belong to me!"

matinee - idol - worshiping flapper! she gave him both her hands. You've seen him only once, you -or any man-to adore me, to re-"How do you know?" Vera's green eyes widened in angry

"I'm not going to lie and pretend amazement. "I've never told you-" that I fell in love with you the "But Flora did, when she saw moment you walked into my office." what was happening to me," Jerry Jerry said slowly, heavily, the hand me from making a blankety-blank that he had kissed held tight tated before the last word, then fool of myself by putting me wise against his pounding heart, "but I dropped it gently, like a shy caress. to the fact that you were already can tell you truthfully that I did begin to love you when I snatched off your spectacles and looked into "She was very unselfish," Vee-Vee your eyes. I didn't know it then, interrupted with cold sarcasm. of course, but I had never so wanted to help anyone in my life. "Oh, for God's sake, let's not And I could have loved you as you with sudden humility. "I love you were then as well as I do now, performed a miracle for your

own sake-" "And for advertising purposes," Vera reminded him, tugging to re- luck!" lease her hand.

"I thought these last three weeks first, and you wouldn't have the evening-not a thing in the world for me to print those advertise ing in the same way that I enjoyed ments with your pictures. There it," Vee-Vee said weakly, groping didn't. I saw a chance to do some supper and a dance or two? Nice You're a business woman; you

Vee-Vee's slim, white fingers Vera cried passionately. "I'm not red curls as if she were afraid it it would cause me agonies of shame and for the second time she knew Bloom Cosmetics. I asked you to

how much he loved her, if she to you, understand you so well. I her? I love you, Vera, and if you "If you had loved me-before-

when I was homely and needed you good-by forever, but she was to see him again that evening. She was lease me from the inhibitions that settling her things in her section make every homely girl misera- of the Pullman car, and listening, with curiously apathetic ears, to ble-" she began jerkily. her aunt's last minute instructions on how to play the love game,

when Jerry Macklyn came charging breathlessly down the aisle. "I forgot something this afternoon," he panted. "Nearly broke my neck and all the traffic laws getting here. Here's a note, and you're not to open it unless you find yourself in a jam. No. I can't tell you what I mean, but you may find out, God knows I hope you won't, but if what I'm thinking of happens, as there is one chance in a thousand that it will, you may find that the information and instructions in this letter will help

you. Good-by again-and good "Oh, Jerry, I'm so glad you "I'm an advertising man," Jerry came!" Flora Cartwright caroled admitted simply. "My work comes at him. "I'm all at loose ends this

"Sure! Great idea!" Jerry Vera watched the two of them-"Oh, I do!" Vee-Vee acknowl- Jerry's tall, broad figure with edged. "But today I asked you to Flora's small, dainty body as close fluttered to his head, hovered for do something for me that is of vital behind it as possible—hurrying "You shan't talk to me like that!" a moment over that flaming mop of importance to me. I told you that down the aisle of the Pullman car,

ETHEL



HOW MAMMY MADE .
BERRY PRESERVES

Mrs. Florence Langley of Pikeville, Ky., who succeeds her husband, John W. Langley, in Congress, inherited from her old negro cook and mammy, a recipe for strawberry preserves long famous in the sunny southland. They are called appropriately

'Sunshine preserves." Three pounds of strawberries, three pounds of sugar, 3-4 cup of

"The secret of these preserves." says Mrs. Langley, "lies in the fact matter without embarrassing that they are cooked by the sun. his guests? Put on the range, bring to a boil, and let boil hard for 15 mincles. Pour into a pan and put in the sun where they must stand 24 hours

until they are jellied." Mrs. Langley has another recipe equaly famous in the culinary history of Kentucky. It is for waterme (p preserves, one of the timehencred preserves of the south. Seven pounds of fruit, three

pounds of sugar, one pint vinegar. Put on range and after it begins to cook, ald I tablespoon of cloves and 3 or 4 pieces of ginger. Let boil until syrup covers the fruit.

SOFTENED SHOES

When drying wet shoes, be sure o put shoe trees in them, wipe off creams as they are drying.

NEW FLAVOR

Soak thin slices of lemon peel in little fruit juice and sugar and will give a new twang which is de-

FRESH LETTUCE

Lettuce will keep crisp a week if washed and put in a paper sack and placed in a cold but dry place.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it bad form for a host to look over the items on his restaurant check before paying 2. If seriously overcharged, how can a host adjust the

3. How can a woman, entertaining both men and women, pay a restaurant dinner bill gracefully?

The Answers

1. No. 2. Excuse himself and see the head waiter. 3. Order dinner and pay in ad

EVENING MODES

Fashionable evening gowns flutter and flash their way to chic with flounces, loose drapes and tiers ornamented with rhinestone and other, sparkling trimming.

SAVORY COFFEE

Coffee should be purchased in all dirt and rub with one of the soft smaller quantities in summer time as its aroma and deliciousness are affected by summer heat.

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WASHING FOR COTTAGE AT PRESENT COST AS FUTILE

By Allene Sumner.

Bridge is Falling Down game. You munity parks where "just everyremember how it went. Two of body spreads out their lunch toyou made arches with your arms, gether on the tables." and the rest of the bunch filed un- The plan seems to be that you der as you sang the London bridge buy a 45-foot lot for from \$1,500 caught, we have caught," and before three miles from the beach, and belure to her.

"Which'd you rather have, a trip to Europe or a di'mind palace?" The one was caught the two sides tugged | picked, congenial friends. away, trying to send the opposite side sprawling in the dust.

towheads who could never resist the community. brawn of the dozen or more who

The years have gone on. But the years brought few changes in my idea of life's summum bonum. Always my own pot of gold was translated into "a little cottage on touch to new sports wear. And a hill with trees around it and water | round or square necks are all bai

It takes courage to translate our chiefs. dreams into realities. Perhaps there is the sub-conscious fear that the reality will make the dream a silly thing, and how can we live without some pot of gold at the rainbow end which we may dream of vogue again, but this season deftly

acquiring "someday"? Perhaps it was this feeling which and creases. made me let the years go by only dreaming of "the cottage on the hill with trees all around and water below," but, whatever the cause, it was just of late that I took myself in hand, decided that there was no reason in the world why I shouldn't have that very thing at last, and se forth to seek it.

I have sought but have not found, I almost wish that I had clung to the dream only and not tried to translate it into reality. It takes so long to get another dream. For I have learned that "little cottages on a hill with trees all around and water below" are not for the likes as such as I. They are

for the millionaires who can pay \$10,000 for a 45-foot lot lake front,

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Those of us who dream our homes in terms a third of that must

AS WISHING FOR CASTLE be served a la wholesale. I have been shown so many club houses that my brain whirls. They Perhaps you, too, when you were have shown me community dininglittle girl, played the London rooms, community kitchens, com-

"Here's a prisoner we have to \$3,000 anywhere from a half to the prisoner could get a reprieve cause you own that lot you also own each of her captors whispered their the community privileges along with the several other hundred lot

But, fortunately, it happens that lure which I always used never I have not a community mind or made a winner, for you remember soul. I want privacy and solitude that in the old childhood game, the when I want it. I can see no pleasprisoner hooked her arms around ure in herding with 300 sorted huthe waist of the captor whose bribe man beings who happen to be neighpleased her most, and after every- bor lot owners rather than hand-

Despite the fact that, as the real estate men say. "there is not lake I never won the game, for the and country enough to go around," best I could do with what, to me, I think I might just as well stay on was the greatest allure possible, was my own town street where my own to acquire one or two little anemic yard, at least, is mine and not a la

I want that water outside my own greedily chose "di'mind palace or front or back or side window and I gold crown with emeralds in it." | see no point in living within mera For my proffered guerdon always communiting distance of that water. -"A little cottage on a hill with So my dream is gone. I've learned trees all around it and water be- that one must be very, very rich to see sunsets over water from one's own front porch.

KERCHIEF MODE

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side yellow leaves in furnishing proved to be as beneficial as out- marshmallow, stand the dish in urally chose those where they could Never powder your eyelids. Rub door leaf lettuce in producing which you have beaten it, in boiling keep their self-respect and a decent off powder just under the eye. For The evidence seemed to indicate seconds.

that grown out of doors. As is usual

with experiments of this type, ani-

mals were fed on diets containing

large amounts of the various types

a diet deficient in vitamin A than

was the head lettuce. Furthermore,

the outside green leaves of the head

lettuce were far superior to the in-

ing matter of the plant, had some definite relationship to the vitamin very first that the leafy vegetables A that was present. However, this

"You-love me?" she echoed in

"Oh, I don't want your pity!

contain large amounts of vitamin. was not especially proved. Unfortunately the methods of study sunlight to the growing plant is cities are over-flowing with young Buy a little house somewhere and have not been such as to permit very accurate determination of the also involved in this consideration. married couples who "live easy," go in debt for it. It's the only way amounts of vitamin in any single It is not possible to know how much have no children, and put in their specimen or as to the relative values sunlight penetrates from outside of time dancing, going to movies, giv-do it while you are young. You will sunlight penetrates from outside of time dancing, going to movies, giv-do it while you are young. You will the head of lettuce to the inner regions, nor is it possible to know bridge. "The worst of it is, they are fit each other like a bobbin and Investigators in the division of the amount of vitamin in the leaves so satisfied," she declared. nome economics of Michigan State at various times in the course of College have recently been studying the growth. Certainly, however, it thousands of young married people it is. the relative vitamin A content of is important to know that these fac- who do these things. tors do play a part and that all head lettuce, as compared with leaf ettuce, and of the leaves of lettuce kinds of lettuce are not equally ef- whole, that they are in such a

TEA CAKES

of lettuce that were being investiraisins and nuts added, can be bak- fore the World War. Young couples gated and their growth was studied It was found that the leaf lettuce ed in individual tea cake tins and who could not afford houses were is better for the promotion of made much more appealing to the driven into apartments. More and Never leave the nose lighter than growth in rats that had been fed on family.

FLUFFY ICING

Home Page Editorial

There's No Place Like Home — When It Is Your Own

By Olive Roberts Barton

A writer of note made the re- longed for a real home. Of course, the relationship of the mark that apartment houses in

Everyone is well aware of the can give you and how worth while

It's really no fault of theirs as a lettuce as grown in hot-houses with vitamin A

I blame rents and landlords for the situation, first of all. Not all rents and not all landlords; but without a doubt profiteering in A thin spice cake dough, with cities as regards rentals started bemore were built and rents went the cheeks.

What happened next? "No Chil- puffs, or preferably use large wads dren Allowed!" was the sign posted of cotton and throw them away shamelessly in most of the better afterwards. Never borrow a powder class apartments. As young people puff any more than you would a To make white frosting fluffy like had to live in apartments they nat- toothbrush. water and cook over fire for a few standard of living. These allowed it is more flattering to the eye to no children!

They have done what they could to amuse themselves-these married boys and girls. They all know there is more in life than cocktail shakers, dance shoes, and dinner coats. Many of them would prefer houses, with a little space to breathe and a baby or two to make life what it should be. But they seem to be helpless in the grip of the times and the high cost of living. More than one wom-

an has told me that she was sick of the emptiness of it all, and My advice is always the same you'll save and have a home. And shuttle. Then you'll know what life

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FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN AWAITS WINNER OF BOUT ON SEPT. 7

Red Chapman and Tony Canzoneri to Battle For Title On That Date In New

New York, Aug. 3 .- A new Calif. It was their second meeting featherweight champion will be in the year following Attel's fight Salloway, ss 3 crowned on the night of September with Johnny Kilbane in which he Collins, z1 7 in Ebbets Field when Red Chap- was shorn of his titular crown and Quinn, p eri, of New York, meet over the lent effort to come back. year of Louis "Kid" Kaplan.

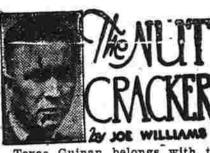
finally through inability to make

Canzoneri fits all requirements. Calls Welsh's Case weights in the ring today and only recently hooked up twice in Chicago for the bantamweight title. Can Make Weight

Canzoneri can still make 118 pounds and hopes to get Taylor again next winter over the 15round route in New York. Meanwhile he is getting heavier and has turned his attention to the featherweights. His natural fighting is about 121 pounds.

If Canzoneri defeats Chapman be will confine his boxing to the featherweight class unless he can get another crack at Taylor.

Sammy Goldman, his manager, declares Tony is willing to make 118 pounds for a title scrap.



Texas Guinan belongs with the rest of the sportsmen on the game commission. We understand the conserve to conserve

Lindy's manuscript shows he is just another one of those with much better flyer than speller. Many a sports celeb will tell you It serves him right for breaking all low when you have it. rules and writing his own stuff.

Just came back from the ball park and these, it seems are the



dog days-the hot dog days, you might say.

There have been a few yelps late. ly from the Landis front, And incidentally "front" is right.

But when a nation very solemnly makes a six-year-old kid a king he lost everything. we can forgive the Kenesaw Mountain regime.

Ho-hum, another flight if an ocean flew over an air-



lane now THAT would be news

Fans Like Red Sox Despite the fact that the Red Sox are in the cellar, the Boston fans like em because the team s hustling always. Close Race Here

Less than 150 points separated the leader and the cellarites in race for the Pacific Coast league flag late in July.

Shifting Infield About Stuffy McInnis has been shiftinfielders about in an effort to find a right combination for the Phillies.

Pitchers Get Going Dan Howley is greatly pleased over the manner in which his pitchers have been going the full

route lately. Rube is Persistent Rube Marquard, after failing to play regularly in the majors and with Baltimore this season is now

bitching in the Southern League. Laugh This One Off Milwaukee fans claim that Al Simmons' real name is Aloysius

And Still Hitting 'Em Cobb banged out his 4000th hit in a recent game.

They Liked Dempsey can chant an "I-told-you-so dirge cate him and the next thing we South American lightweight cham- decision over Paul Terso, Hartford. because Dempsey knocked out heard he was dead.

Sharkey. May Clean House Judge Fuchas is said to be ready to clean house for the Braves as soon as he can find suitable material

At Philadelphia:— WHITE SOX 7, ATHLETICS 4 (First Game)

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

August 3rd, 1912

ATTEL VS. MURPHY

Time of Need.

heart."

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

in the heart but in the majority of

cases it is-what have you?-not,

when he had it. He was not a ca-

was jumping year by year.

Freddy Welch was a good fellow

what do you want

Lyons, p.4 0 2 1 1 1 Fifteen years ago today, Abe

Totals35 7 11 27 12 1
PHILADELPHIA
AP. R. H. PO. A. E. Attel, former featherweight champion and Tommy Murphy of New Wheat, If Dykes, 1b4 French, rf4

eri, of New York, meet over the fifteen round route to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to the cy caused by the resignation last several pounds in weight to t year of Louis "Kid" Kaplan.

This match will mark the end of weight was 122 pounds ringside. The pounds ringside pounds ringside. The pounds ringside pounds ringside pounds ringside. The pounds ringside pounds ringside pounds ringside. The pounds ringside pounds ringside pounds ringside pounds ringside. The pounds ringside ringside pounds ringside pounds ringside has been hedged by many disappointments. He was twice matched with Kaplan, who resigned the title finally through inability to make while the latter was a full fledged plays, Peck to Clancy, Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 133 sisted), Quinn to Dykes to Cochrane; lightweight and scaled at 1

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(Second Game)

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Chicago010 000 112 000—5 A Most Pitiful One At Washingtonia TIGERS 7. NATS 6.

Farrell Describes His Life; Warner, 3b 2b3 Manush, cf Ruble, cf0 0
Fothergill, lf4 1
Heilmann, rf4 1 Friends Deserted Him In Wingo, xx0 0 McManus, ss, xxx .0 1 Woodall, c4 2 2 3 Whitehill, p0 0 0 0 0 Stoner, p0 0 0 0 Stoner, p0 Bassler, x1

WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. New York, Aug. 3. (United Press)—Alone, deserted by his friends, broken hearted and finan-Speaker, cf4 McNeely, cf1 cially flat, Freddy Welch, one time Bluege, 3b 2 3 1 Bluege, 3b4 Reeves, ss4 The body was found on the floor by a maid, who was in fact the last Johnson, p2 and only speaking acquaintance he Braxton, p0 by a maid, who was in fact the last Marberry, p0 0 0 0 0 0 Tate, z 0 0 0 0 0 The doctor said death was caused

by heart trouble.

"Heart trouble?" said the wife from whom he had been separated, "yes heart trouble a broken "ye Washington010 000 311-6 Two base hits, Fothergill Gehrin-"yes, heart trouble, a broken ger, Bluege; three base hits, Goslin, Woodall, Reeves; stolen bases, Har-The case of Freddy Welch was is, Genringer, Neun; just another one of those with viveiros, Judge, Ruel, Tate; double which the history of sporting New plays, Warner to Gehringer to Neun York is crowded. You're a good fel- 2; left on bases, Detroit 3, Washing ton 6; bases on balls, off Whitehill Braxton 1; struck out, by Whitehill You have heard arguments from 3, Johnson 6; hits, off Whitehill 5 in column writers and fiction writers 6 2-3, off Johnson 8 in 8 1-3, off Holloway 2 in 1, off Marberry 1 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Gehrinthat New York and Broadway is not hard boiled and cold hearted, that there is always a nelping hand and ing pitcher, Braxton; umpires, Evans,

a lift for members of its fraternity z-Tate batted for Marberry in 9th. x-Bassler batted for Holloway in who are in distress. In some isolated cases, where there is a chance 9th, xx-Wingo batted for Deviveiros in for a return on the investment. Broadway has a spark of sentiment xxx-McManus batted for Wingo in

McGowan, Hildebrand and Ormsby;

BROWNS 3, RED SOX 2. (First Game) ST. LOUIS rouser. He was of a serious turn of O'Rourke, 3b mind and saved much of his money but he always had a ten or a Sisler, 1b twenty for a needy hand. But when Williams, if Schang, c3 Gerber, ss He had saved \$200,000 up to the Stewart, p 3

time that he lost the championship to Benny Leonard. With a part of the money he bought 162 acres of valuable land in Summitt, N. J. and Rothrock, 3b Hartley, c opened a health farm. He had taken up physical culture before he Flagstead, cf turned to professional boxing and Regan, 2b 4 his health farm became a success. Tarbert, Shaner, I he was making money on his in-****** Shaner, If 4 ******** vestment and the value of the land | Welsh, z1 Hofmann, c0 Then came the war. Although he Regell, 3b McFayden, p 3 0 2 0 was a British subject, Welch enlist-ed in the United States army and because of his technical training he Score by innings: St. Louis001 was assigned to the medical corps Boston and rose to the rank of captain. The work he did among the return- three ed wounded in the hospitals was said by chiefs of the service to have been almost miraculous.

But while he was giving his time to the service of his adopted coun-

to the service of his adopted counout, by Stewart 4. by McFayden 1: umpires, VanGouflan, Rowland and try his business had slipped and when he was discharged from the z-Welsh batted for Todt in 9th. army he found that he had to start (Second Game) At Pittsburgh -----

SENATORS 1, GRAYS 0 HARTFORD

PROVIDENCE 1 8 27 11 0

Fleming, rf4

Butler, 2b 3 0

MacPhee, ss2

Knothe, 3b3

Cronin, c i3

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Rodriguez, 1b

all over again. It was difficult to get his business back because competition had become much stronger and he finally was forced to place heavy mortgages on his property. His business failed to pick up and he had to call on wealthy friends for assistance. They promised help but when the time came they failed and his farm had to be sold. He was flat broke and had to Keesey, 1b 2 Schinkel, 1f 4 in his own line and he knew no Kraha Kraha 4

other line. Schmehl, 2b3 Neiderkorn, c3 "Everybody left him flat, his wife said. "Why they wouldn't even Thomas, p 0 0 0 give him a complimentary ticket to a fight."

Welch was a sensitive sort of a fellow and proud, too. He didn't McNamara, cf want to make of himself an object of charity and when he was given Kane, rf the cold shoulder as such it broke Harris, if his heart. The last time we saw Welch he

was in an uptown club drinking- Ekelson, p

want to work for it.' When we found an experting as-Many a Hollywood movie star signment for him, we couldn't lo-

He had a game heart in the ring Tommy Herman, of Philadelphia, and a game heart in business but ten rounds; Andy "My" Sullivan, it could not stand up under the St. Paul welterweight, knocked out mid-Atlantic league, recently set punishment of ingratitude and the Ivan Laffineur, French champion, a new consecutive hit record for

"They Couldn't Wait" American League



La Vern Dilweg and Bride

They just couldn't wait-that is the reason given by Eleanor Coleman, member of the 1924 American Olympic swimming team and women's athletic editor of a Milwaukee newspaper, and La Vern Dilweg, Marquette's All-America end, as explanation of their recent elopement. This photograph was taken when Dilweg was graduated from the Marquette law school a few weeks

Win Two and Lose Two on

(By Staff Correspo

About 3,000 fight fans, among them some 500 from Manchester, witnessed a well balanced card- at the East Hartford Velodrome last evening under the auspices of the Massasoit club.

A four man team from Philadelphia broke even in the bouts by winning two and losing two but it was noticed that the Hartford opponents were all second string men. others in that class were missing Williams, rf and the fans did not hesitate to tell the officials that they knew it.

Totals31 3 7 27 9 2 sensational come-back and proved pitcher, by Ferguson, (L. Wilson);
BOSTON that but for a weakness for body umpires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran; start to finish.

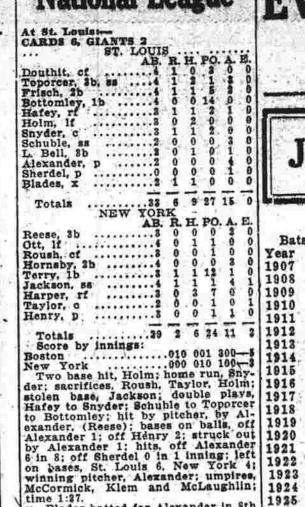
ped decisions because they were outboxed. Kromoac, the Unionville sensation, did not show up well because few do against Maestro the Greek. Maestro has such an awkward Maestro has such an awkward Rhyne, 2b2 style and he is so tall that his fights Grantham, 2b2 are always uninteresting.

couple of heavyweights in the ring. Epstein was so clearly outclassed the first round to prevent undue Results of Bouts

er Art Pollowitzer, Hartford.

At Chicago-Stanislaus Loayza, ner Madsen, Philadelphia, won the

Eight Hits in Row Johnny Beck, catcher in the painful lesson that when you have in the fourth round of s scheduled that circuit by getting eight hits n't got it you're not a good fellow. ten round bout.



PHILLY TEAM EVEN AGAINST HARTFORD

that between Harry Ryder, Hartford colored boxer and Vincent Panetta of Philly. At his last appearance at the 'Drome, Ryder out." But to the surprise of all he flew at his opponent and downed him three times in two rounds and once in the third. Ryder made a that but for a weakness for body blows he has a terrific kick in his right mitt and a wonderful left jab when he thinks about using it. This bout had the fans on their feet from

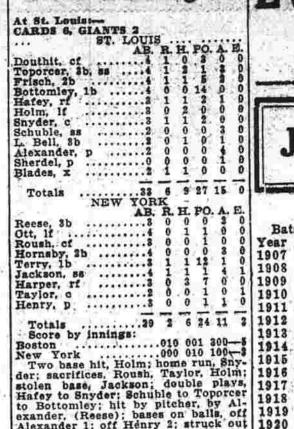
Pinky Kaufman did not do so well against a tall Philly boxer named Neal McCoughlin who out- Farrell, 2b boxed him and would not allow him | Fournier, 1b3 to get near enough to deliver his Brown, if haymaker. - Kaufman was aggressive enough, however, to gain the

Joe Champ and Paul Terza drop-

Provost against Epstein found a that the referee stopped the bout in

The results of the bouts were: 116 pound class, Johnny Hughes, Meriden, won the decision over Johnny Guisto, East Hartford, 112 pound class, George Trendell, Springfield, won on a technical knockout over Joe Ballenti, Hartford in the first round. 120 pound class, Teddy Darr, Hartford, won on a technical knockout over Johnny Swapski, Meriden, in the second round. 118 pound class, Johnny Mastro, Hartford, won the decision over Al Cromack, Unionville. 128 pound class, Gerald Emard, Holyoke, won on a technical knockout in the second round, 140 pound class, Billy McCorcaindale, Holyoke won a four round decision ov-138 pound class, Marino Pagoni,

Springfield, won on a technical knockout over Johnny Krock, Meri-Philadelphia, 145 pound class, Ab-



x-Blades batted for Alexander in 8th REDS 3 ROBINS 1 (First Game) CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO. Dressen, 3b 6-Christensen, cf4 0 May, p 3 0 0 0 Totals 34 3 7 27 10 0

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Partridge, 2b 4 1 1 1 4

in Two and Lose Two on 'Drome Boxing Card; McWeeny 1; hit by pitcher, by McWeeny, (May); wild pitch, May; left on bases, Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 9; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and Hart; time, 1:35. Many Local Fans Present.

CUBS 6, PIRATES 2

English, 55 Wilson, cf Stephenson, If2 Hartnett, c Totals PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. Cooney, as Ferguson, p 3 0 1 1

Totals34 2 9 24 11 pearance at the 'Drome, Ryder Chicago 140 001 00x—6 Philadelphia 1000 000—2 So that when he entered the ring the fans said "one round and he's double plays, Cooney to Thompson to the count". But to the surprise of all he Wrightstone, Beck to Grimm. English to Beck to Grimm; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Bush 1, Ferguson 7; struck out, by Bush 1, Ferguson 3; hit by

> BRAVES 5, PIRATES 2. K. Waner, If Cuyler, cf Traynor, 3b5 Wright, ss Harris, 1b Jooch, c Brickel, x Spencer, c1

ton 5, Pittsburgh 11; bases on balls off Hill 4, off Greenfield 2; struck out, by Greenfield 3; by Dawson 3; hits, off Hill 6 in 6 2-3 innings, off Dawson 1 in 2 1-2; losing pitcher.
Hill; umpires, Quigley, Wilson and
Pfirman; time, 2:07.

x—Brickel batted for Gooch in 8th.
xx—Smith batted for Dawson in 9th.
xxx—Yde ran for Smith in 9th.



FIRST TIME --

National League | EVANS CALLS JOHNSON BEST PITCHER HE HAS EVER SEEN

Johnson's Pitching Record

Born , Humboldt, Kan., Nov. 6, 1887. Bats Right, Throws Right. Height, 6 ft., 1 in. Weight, 195 lbs. G. I.P. W. L. Pct. S.O. B.B. H. Ave. 14 112 5 9 .357 64 18 95 2.36 36 257 14 14 .500 160 52 196 2.54 Year Washington 1907 Washington 84 . 247 2.20 40 297 13 25 .342 Washington 1909 45 378 25 17 .595 313 76 269 Washington 328 23 15 .605 209 368 32 12 .727 303 346 36 7 .837 243 Washington 1911 303 76 259 243 38 230 Washington Washington Washington Washington Washington 16 .590 185 67 259 Washington 325 23 13 .630 162 70 241 290 20 14 .588 147 51 235 144 8 10 .444 78 27 135 1.28 Washington Washington Washington 92 265 14 .548 143 Washington 280 15 16 .484 105 99 283 262 17 12 .586 126 | 69 267 278 23 7 .767 158 77 233 Washington Washington Washington 30 229 20 7 .741 108 78 211 33 262 15 16 .484 125 73 259 Washington 1926 Washington Yrs. G. I.P. W. L. S.O. B.B.

Complete Major League Totals 20 784 5816 409 270 3449 1379 4811 World Series Records G. I.P. W. L. Club 3 24 1 2 .333 20 11 30 1924 Washington A.L. 3 26 2 1 .667 15 4 26 1925 Washington A.L. Johnson pitched no-hit ,no-run game against Boston, July 1, 1920. Voted the most valuable player in the American League for 1924.

PRESENT JOHNSON TWO GAMES HERE WITH GOLD MEDAL TOMORROW NIGHT

By LES CONKLIN

Kent Greenfield, tossed in by

John McGraw as a souvenir in the

recent New York-Boston trade, is

Braves climbed out of the cellar.

Halt Giants' Rush

Cincinnati nosed out Brooklyn

History Repeats

was charged with the defeat.

with twenty diamonds.

in front.

not play.

.546

.520

.495

ceipts was \$14,764.05. The league

presented to him a distinguished

service cross of solid gold, studded

Harold Wiltse, Red Sox south-

Bib Falk had a perfect day at

The Yankees and Indians did

Is Major Frank Cavanaugh going

to coach football at Fordham next

Yes. He starts officially Aug. 29.

None plan schedules for a split

What is the highest mark Cobb

eason. The Texas League has been

known to split in the mid-season

FAILED TO HIT HARD

has ever made batting and

did he make it?-R. K. L.

He hit .420 in 1911.

at the 1926 world series?—F. H.

split season?—R. O. G.

during recent years.

has played.

eran Pitcher Perform; Green and Bon Ami vs. Minterburn Co. of Rock-

Manchester's four baseball teams plus the one Elmo Mantelli has organized up in Andover are all when the pennant race gets hot, the

scheduled for action this week. hits, runs and errors at the West tled the Pirates in three successive Side field at 6 o'clock. Joe Pren- games, the beaneaters today will son?' asked Sheridan. tice and Jack Hayden will compose open fire on the Cubs. The Bruins the battery for the Green; Chen- trimmed the Phillies again yesterey's is as yet uncertain. Wiley and day and now lead the Bucs by a but strikes, answered Cantillon. Boggini would not be a bad bet. game and a half. That will be the only game for Cheneys this week but next week Thursday they tackle the Bon Ami again at the West Side and on that fast becoming the best pitcher in Saturday go to Wethersfield to the league. Yesterday he won a meet the States Prison team. Man- five to two decision over Carmen chester Green may play in Eagle- Hill, Pittsburgh mound ace, and the

ville Sunday. The Bon Ami has two games this week, Tomorrow night at Hickey's Grove, the Minterburn Mills team from Rockville will be the attraction while Sunday the East Hartford Dixies will be the guests of Manager Rand's aggregation.

The Heights will travel to Andover Sunday. Tenight at Manchester Green, there will be a game between the married men and the single men.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAYL'S RESULTS. Eastern. Hartford 1, Providence O. Albany 6, New Haven 1. Waterbury 2, Pittsfield 1.

Springfield 6, Bridgeport 3. National Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 1 (first) Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4 (sec.) St. Louis 6, New York 2. American

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 (first)

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5 (1: St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (first). Boston 3, St. Louis 0 (second). Detroit 7, Washington 6. BTANDINGS

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Waterbury at Pittsfield. New Haven at Albany. American St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston. National Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Chicago.

Fate dealt similar hands to Walter Johnson when he made his debut as it did yesterday when the famous pitcher celebrated his twentieth anniversary of major league baseball by opposing the Detroit Tigers. In both instances, the Washington star was driven from the box and his team cefeated. There was one outstanding contrast, however, for when he began his career he had no one in particular pulling for him, but yesterday in Washington thousands of tans were present to honor him. In addition to a roaring welcome, Johnson was given a distinguished service cross by the American League, the first ever given any player. It was of solid gold studded with twenty diamonds. And there were numerous other gifts.

Billy Evans, well known umpire and NEA sports editor, happened to again be on duty yesterday when Johnson faced the Tigers. It is interesting to read what he has to say about Johnson. Mr. Evans:

"I think Walter Johnson is the greatest pitcher I have seen in the last 25 years. I say that without reservation and without hesitation. "There are many who no doubt

lean towards the late Christy Mathewson. I would name Matty second. An interesting coincidence is that these two great pitchers represent entirely different styles in the art of deceiving batters.

"Let us go back 20 years to get some atmosphere of those days when the peerless Johnson arrived and, incidentally, to introduce Walter Johnson as I first saw him.

It was a night late in the sum-mer of 1907. I was sitting in front of the old Regent House in Wash-C. B. A. A. vs. Manchester Nearly 20,000 Fans See Vet- ington, chatting with Joe Cantillon, then manager of the Washington club, and Jack Sheridan, greatest of all umpires, to whom I am indebted for whatever little success I have gained as a major league arbitra-

> The conversation shifted from one baseball topic to another. Plays and players were discussed pro and con until the three of us were forced into a brief silence, only to be broken by Cantillon with these New York, Aug. 3 .- Every year words:

lowly Boston Braves go on a ram- get the railroad companies to send Tomorrow night Cheney Brothers page and proceed to ruin various out a tracer after this fellow Walswap pennant contenders. Having scut- ter Johnson.'

of Idaho who desn't throw anything "'Would there were more pitchers like him!' came from both Sher-

idan and myself in unison. "I received a wire from the man we sent out there to sign him saying Johnson had started east and should arrive in Washington within five days. He is now two days

"I had never hear! much of Wal-The Cubs knocked Alex Ferguson ter Johnson up to that evening for a loop and smothered the Phils and, of course, had no idea what he six to two. Earl Webb continued his looked like. However, as Cantillon great hitting, getting three timely finished his speech about the bingles. The Phils flopped into last "busher," who was two days late in arriving from Weiser, Idaho, or thereabouts, I saw a tall, gangling The Cardinals halted the rush of fellow approaching with a brand the Giants, scoring six runs in the new suit case swinging from his eighth and winning six to two beright hand as if it contained no exhind Alexander's airtight twirling. cess baggage. I decided he was Frank Snyder, former New York either a very strong young man or catcher, bit the hands that once fed was traveling light. Later events him by smacking a home run with proved I was right in both deduc-

"'Why, here he comes!' I extwice, three to one and five to four, claimed, as I looked in the strangand regained fifth place. Rube er's direction. I was merely joshing, hadn't the slightest idea that Bressler was stopped after he had hit safely in 25 consecutive games. the young man who handled the big hand bag as if it were a vanity History repeated itself as Walter case was Walter Johnson. Cantillon Johnson failed to stop the Tigers, and Sheridan merely glanced in his who defeated him in his first start direction, then switched the conversation. It was only a few mintwenty years ago. The Bengals won in the ninth, seven to six. The big utes before he had pulled up in train was taken out in the ninth but front of where we were sitting. "'Is this the hotel where the Nearly 20,000 fans saw the game

and Johnson's share of the gate re- asked. "'Only the good ones,' replied Cantillon, who was keen for his joke no matter who suffered. "Then I guess this is no place for me.' The youngster had set his paw, held the Browns to two hits sait case down as he talked with and blanked them three to nothing Cantillon. It gave me a chance to

Washington ball players stop?' ha

after the Sox had lost the opener, survey him closely. He seemed undecided as to what to do. "I could see he was well over six bat with four hits including a feet, despite the fact that there was homer as the White Sox stymled a bit of a stoop at the shoulders. the Athletics, seven to four. Coch- His features were clean cut as if rane's homer in the twelfth gave chiseled. He was good to look at. the Athletics a six to five decision His arms were tremendously long. in the nightcap after Metzler's He was in perfect condition. There homer with one on had put the Sox wasn't an ounce of fat on his giant

physique. "'Then I guess this is no place for me,' he repeated. Suiting his actions to his words, he stepped over to where he had dropped his suit case, picked it up and was about to start on his way when Cantillon

".'And who migat you be?' "'My name is Walter Johnson." "Cantillon, never a demonstrative fellow, jumped to his feet and greeted the youngster like a long lost brother, asked where he had been, told how he had been watching every train for the last two days and a lot of other nice things that made Mr. Waiter Johnson immediately feel at nome.

"'You know it was the first long What was the official attendance trip I had ever made,' explained Johnson. 'I had the window open 828,501 fans attended the series. all the way, and my head sticking Do any Class A leagues play a out of it most of the time. I've

been seeing America for a week," "There you have my introduction to the man I regard as the greatest pitcher the game has ever produced. He was a quiet, retiring, modest young man that evening back in the summer of 1907 and, after 20 years of the most remarkable success that any pitcher has ever enjoyed, he hasn't changed one whit. He is the same modest, likeable chap.

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mobilized forces numbered 8,322,-

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August 2, 1927

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John B. Riley, Killingly. Lawrence Swierad, Killingly. **FASTER THAN AVERAGE**

San Francisco.—California growing in prosperity at a rate two or three times as fast as that of the rest of the country, Alan Sproul of the Federal Reserve branch here, computed today, "The annual increase in financial prosperity in California is between s and 9 per cent each year," Sproul

went on. "The rate of growth for

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entire United States is from 3 1-2 to 4 per cent." The energizing, exploitive character of California residents is responsible for the discrepancy in favor of the Golden state, Sproul CAT ADOPTS SQUIRRELS.

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the close of the legislative year by

notable because by the passage of

legislation Delaware, Florida, and

South Carolina took their places

with forestry minded states. There

are now 42 states that provide for

some forestry organization. Utah,

have not provided for any organi-

zation and the State Forests of

Arizona and New Mexico are car-

The Survey which is being sent

American Tree Association shows

be 6,838,936 acres and that seven-

ty-three million trees were planted

States that kept the lead in tree

27,916,029; New York with 22,,-

need of providing forests at the

THREATENS BIG CANAL

CARRYING L. A. SUPPLY

Lone Pine, Cal .- A twenty-year

Owens valley ranchers, feeling

hemselves defrauded when the city

of Los Angeles, with its thirsty in-

habitants, ran a cement aqueduct

200 miles to tap the water re-

sources of Inyo county, have vented

their dissatisfaction in a long series

of outrages upon the Los Angeles

canal. Sabotage of the aqueduct,

upon which one million residents

depend for water, has been con-

Only within the past three years

have the ranchers resorted to high

explosives. In that period ten at-

tempts have been made to blast out

a section of the long canal and to

pill the city's water over the

Prepared for an emergency, the

Los Angeles water commission has

posted an armed guard along the

canal. In retaliation, the ranchers

With both camps armed and with

efforts to settle the feud apparent-

with heavy loss of life.

y fruitless, officials here fear an

The water commission has been

voirs below the dynamiting sector.

These reservoirs, holding a 90-day

supply of water, assure a tempor-

ary water reserve if the "night

have organized a "shotgun patrol."

ar is being waged in California.

will aid in preventing them.'

BITTER WATER WAR

during the year.

Wyoming, Arkansas and Nevada

The legislative year was made

the American Tree Association.

IN REFORESTATION

73,000,000 TREES

Home Bank and Trust Co.

PORTER STREET—Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranger for one or two families, substantially good coudi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 121.

NEAR DEPOT SQUARE—New six room bungalow, one car garage, cop-per gutters, front verands, glassed and screened in, house all screened, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pantry. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, low price. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 375 Main street.

WAR DEPT. WILL MAKE AIR CORPS

New Type of Bombers to Be Most Effective In World Armies.

Washington .- Satisfied that aviation has proven itself vital to the military needs of the nation, the War Department is now pushing the development of the air corps as a major fighting branch of the army. Foremost in this drive, according to Assistant Secretary of lative Survey published to mark War for Air Davison, the plans for evolving an effective bombardment type of aircraft that will outspeed. outmaneuver and outfight any oth-

er place now in existence. The air corps, Mr. Davison said. is now testing six experimental bombers of ultramodern design, one of these being a Curtiss "Condor," actually a flying warship, which carries six machine guns and two tons of high explosive bombs. The type finally selected will be made standard and the War-Department expects to produce as many ships of that type as can be manufactured with the funds available under the five-year air program.

In Three Groups In line with this development the air corps also plans to divide conthe present area of state forests to tinental United States into three sections for defensive and offensive purposes. Three "wings" will be established, "bombardment wings" on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts planting were Pennsylvania with purely for defense and a third "wing" along the Mexican border 000 and Michigan with 10,000,000. for either defensive or offensive op-"The Mississippi River flood has erations. The Eastern "bombarddirected the attention of the na- ment wing" will have its headtion as nothing else could to the quarters at Langley Field, Va. The attack group now stationed headquarters of the Mississippi and | at Fort Crockett, Texas, will be its tributaries," says Mr. Pack, in converted into an "attack wing" announcing the publication of the and will be maintained along the

"This phase of flood pre- border, though its headquarters vention while it will not stop floods have not yet been selected. This unit will consist of three attack squadrons, three pursuit squadrons, two service companies and a photographic section. Sends Out Call At the same, time the War Dee partment is seeking to fill the nue merous vacancies now existing in the air corps. The corps now has approximately 900 commissioned

officers, but its full complement is

1,650. A call has been sent out to

other army officers for their co-op-

"There are many vacancles in

eration. The call read:

every grade in the air corps, which the War Department is desirous of filling as early as practicable. The attention of officers of other branches is invited to the promising future of avration in general, and of the army air corps in par-ticular, and those interested in aviation who have the necessary qualifications therefore are urged to submit to the adjutant general application for detail in the air corps for flying training with a view to eventual transfer thereto."

FOR SALE Household furniture including

tables, chairs and three trunks. Will be sold cheap for cash. Can be armed clash may some time occur seen at 37 Mill Street evenings. Inquire of Thomas, Ferguson, 175 forced to build a system of reser- Main Street.

> Farm For Sale Or Exchange We offer a 30 acre farm with nodern seven room house, barn,

coultry house, in exchange for a single, double or well located building lots. Farm located 3 1/2 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



GAS BUGGIES—The Innocent Victim



NONSENSE JUNIOR









The girl who catches some sap may get a sugar daddy.

THREE GUESSES

Here's a chance to get every questions right by merely guessing which of the three answers in each question below is correct. Answers or another page.

1-Are Cossacks horsemen of Arabia, Russia, or Mexico? 2-Is the letter occuring most frequently in the English language "E," "I," or "S?" 3-Is Mt. Vesuvius a volcano of

Italy, Hawaii, or Japan? 4-Was Robert Burns a poet of Ireland, England or Scotland? 5-Is the tiba a bone in the leg, the arm, or the chest?

6-Is the pointed arch a distinguishing feature of Gothic, Greek, or Moorish architecture? 7-Did Miles Standish ask Gov. ernor Bradford, John Alden, or Cotton Mather to do his wooing paid.

8-Does the Congo River empty into the Mediterranean Sea, the the young lady next door hasn't. Indian Ocean, or the Atlantic

9-Was little E.a a character "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Last of the Mohicans," or "To Have and to Hold?" 10-Were the "Just So Stories"

written by Hans Christian Anderson, L. Frank Baum, or Rudyard Kipling?

hard time reducing them as their light schools that were to remove husbands have pleasing them.

Probably the radish from your own garden receives as much unde- proving: We've had fewer crossserved praise as anything else in word puzzles this past winter.

for job on board ship): "Have you bulldog greets a stranger. ever been to sea before?" I came over from Oireland in a ed and a crank is a genius who fail-cab?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

No Time to Quit There's a time to part and a time to meet,

There's a time to sleep and a time There's a time to sleep and a time to play, There's a time to work and a time to pray. There's a time that's glad and a

time that's blue, There's a time to plan and a time to do, There's a time to grin and show your grit, There's a time to work and a time

Correct this sentence: "I never take a case," said the lawyer, "unless I am convinced that my client is in the right."

But there never was a time to quit!

to play.

Trying to knock a small white ball into a very small hole has kept many men out of much larger

Claire: "I couldn't help it. That hateful Ella said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had proposed to me, so I told her

Ain't It The Truth "There are just two things that

break up most of the happy homes nowadays." "What are they?"
"Woman's love for dry goods and
man's love for wet goods."

Prohibition has made many a man a good judge of bad whiskey. Take the man out of romance and there'd be nothing left.

It is much safer to pay by check, but often safer to collect in cash.

There's a point beyond which saving becomes slaving.

When a country doctor dies, the

people gather to pay their respects,

but they consider their doctor bills Man has conquered the air, but

The candidate who some day has an inspiration and is able to assign a new reason for running for office, will write some literature that should at least win a Pulitzer award.

People who go away for a vacation don't always get one.

Some women look as if their reduction exercises were having as come of the old-fashioned moonilliteracy from our "amongst?"

CIVILIZATION seems to be im-

The way some men answer a tel-Captain (to Irishman applying ephone reminds us of the way a

A genius is a crank who succeed-

HRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK









Charlie: "But I told you dearest to keep our engagement a secret for the present."

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Synd

Undependable

By Blosser







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SALESMAN SAM

He's a Wow

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Ice Cream Hills were queer is grand." They ate and ate until to see, and just as cold as they they'd had enough to satisfy. Then could be. Said Clowny, "Oh, let's Clowny shouted. "My, the breeze slide on them. 'Twill be the best around these hills will make me fun yet." Then Carpy broke right freeze. We'd better leave this ice in and said, "Well, if you want to, cream land, and come back bye and go ahead! But, not for me, because bye."

I know that we'd get soaking wet." Just at this moment Scouty cried, said, and Scouty answered, "Just "I'd like to take another ride upon ahead I think we'll find a winding the candy rabbit. Will we go, or road. Let's find out where it goes. are you skeered?" The bunch all These ice cream hills were sure a said, "Sure, we'll go 'long." But treat, but we have had all we can then they found something was eat. I'll take the lead. Just follow wrong. The rabbit thy'd been riding me, and I'll follow my nose."

avail. Then Scouty shouted, land. They found the road and 'Where's a pail? I surely wish we walked along, and then the whole and one. We could gather lots of bunch ran. Right soon they found ream." But, though the bunch a little house, and sneaked up quiet noked all around for quite a while, as a mouse, and in the doorway of 10 pail was found. And then what the place they found the Taffy Man. tappened, certainly was quite a fun- (The Tinymites pull taffy in the

They picked up ice cream in their (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, and, and each one shouted, "This

"Where will we go?" somebody

on had quickly disappeared. So, off they went, a happy band, They looked and looked, to no not knowing where they'd shortly

.... next story.) Inc.)







While the bears fought again Jack raced forward and caught the screaming child up. Once more the wild bear fled. Whining, Garabaldi looked at Jack.



away. "I've got that old b'ar!" cried a man. His cry was answered by the shouts of men, coming from many direc-.



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Lockwill was about to try to slip away when a strange man, came stumbling into view and stopped, staring. "Here's another one of the critters!" he cried, raising his gun. Still holding the little girl in his arms, Jack sprang between the man and Garabaldia.
"Somebody just shot the right bear," said the resolute boy. "This one saved this little girl's life,".

(To Be Continued)



The wild bear was no match for the tame one. After a short, savage battle, it turned and ran, followed by Garabaldi. Jack ran after them, trying to stop the Italian's bear by calling. Ahead of the animals, in an old woods-road, a child appeared—a tiny tot. Screaming, the child fled with the wild bear pursuing. Garabaldi overtook the other bear before it caught the child.



There was a shot, not far

SOUTH METHODIST

BUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC Crystal Lake, Saturday, Aug. 6 Tickets at the Church Thursday Night, Between 7 and 9. Games and Good Time.

MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW

TONIGHT Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church, who has returned from his vacation will lead the mid- enough to work and the mother, alweek prayer service in that church so in bad health, working for a tomorrow evening at 7:30. Oscar Swanson of this town will

preside at the organ of the Methodist Episcopal church of Rockville Sunday morning. Mr. Swanson is phy, his wife and three children, an organist in the Grand theater in came to Manchester from the town

of Union War Veterans, will have tobacco." The father was unable its regular meeting tomorrow at to work because of his illness and the state armory. As this will be the whole family lived in an adthe only meeting this month all the vanced stage of poverty and filth. officers and as many of the mem- Because of the condition of the shore. bers as possible are urged to be family, reported to the Manchester

day for Nantasket Beach, where was in such a condition that he they will spend two weeks.

Pittsburgh. Pa., after spending the institution, the charity commistant and been victor over man on Crocker, office manager, 48 Russell Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ramsdell parents at 35 Main street.

Fiskdale, Mass., as the guest of Mrs. Lee March at her summer of the family.

State Should not be made to assume into town with such a bass, but fishing a little later he landed another bass which tipped the scales of the family.

Accordingly the state should not be made to assume into town with such a bass, but fishing a little later he landed another bass which tipped the scales of the family. camp at Alum Pond.

The young people of the Salvation Army will conduct a meeting that state. They were taken to club which has a big membership at Depot Square this evening at Maine and deposited over the bor- in town and holds out substantial 7:30. Music will be furnished by der. the Junior band.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of North the state of Maine and the town of year is a little over three pounds. Main street came to town today Hermon were still responsible for from his Simsbury camp to offici- their keep.

ate at the Field-Packard wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and family of Hamilton, Ont., Canada,

are visiting in South Manchester for a few weeks. tic, and later he plans to go to

Block Island.

John Chandee of Forestville has entered the employ of the Pinehurst grocery.

Charles Holton of Pinehurst is spending his vacation visiting relatives in New London.

A. N. Potter of Lancaster road, director of the local evening schools, is in New Haven this week attending the sessions of the summer school on adult education at Yale university. Mr. Potter will address the school next Monday on the subject of "Civic Responsibilities of the Naturalized Alien." .

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, National Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting in K. of C. hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The regent, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, who was sent as a delegate to the national convention held recently at Fort Wayne, Ind., will make a report of the proceedings in full. Many of the items in the report will be of great interest. As this will be the only meeting in August and several other matters are to be discussed, a large attendance is requested.

Mrs. Anna M. Risley of Parker street has returned after spending few days at Mount Hermon, Mass., where she attended the commencement exercises of Mount Hermon School. Her son, Wells Edward Risley, a sophomore last year at the local High school, is now a student at Mount Hermon. He with his class mate, Lincoln Winton, returned for a visit with Mrs. Risley.

Edward Elliott, Sr., returned yesterday from his trip to his old home in Leicester, Enggland. His daughter and grandchild accompanied him on the vists. He has been in England since May, and while across the water he visited a number of the cities in the north of Ireland, Mr. Elliott intends to resume his work as janitor of the municipal building within a week or ten

James Adamson has sold land on Hemlock street to Wallace M. Hutchinson,

HOLLYWOOD DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 3 .-Claire Windsor's divorce action will not be opposed by Bert Lytell. Records in the marital rift of the screen counte today showed his default to Miss Windsor's suit has been entered.

The actress charges cruelty. She asserted her husband was unreasonably jealous and left her alone for long periods while engaged in fulfilling stage engagements.

Flue gases and carbon dioxide now are being used to prevent dust axalosions in industry,

TOWN RIDS ITSELF **OF MAINE PAUPERS**

Family Arriving Here Desti- ED MISSES A CHANCE tute and In Deplorable Condition, Returned.

The enforced remigration of a pauper family from this town to the state of Maine recently was the result of investigation of one of the most squalid cases which has ever been brought to the attention of the charity commissioner here.

The father suffering from tuberculosis, the three children not old eted prize. family was in danger of becoming day. a public charge.

Came Here Destitute Some months ago William Murof Hermon, Maine. They lived in one of the free tenements in Buck-Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters land. The mother got a job "on charity commissioner, a doctor was engaged to examine the father. It of 128 East Center street left to- from advanced tuberculosis and season. The bass put up a mighty Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright was found that he was suffering

pay for the support of the father at an old hook and bit of line showing three weeks with Mrs. Ramsdell's sioner declared them paupers and three weeks with Mrs. Ramsdell's sioner declared them paupers and the state charity fish measured 17 inches in larger. Albert T. Dewey, Hartford from Maine it was decided that this glers who would have hot-footed it 116 East Center street; Stewart

> sioner ordered them sent back to the Berggrens called it a day. Maine and deputized the local char-

Connecticut was not obliged to dollar and the money goes into the Mrs. Holger Gustafson of 32 Ma- states that four years' residence of the season netted \$25. Nantasket ed before any person becomes a join, declaring: "What's the use. ford road; George E. Keith, treastown or state charge. As the family had only been here four months best bass registered by the club this

COOL WEATHER EXPECTED

The Manchester Rod and Gun club expects a better attendance at Allen Avery of the Pinehurst its shoot at the Rainbow range to-

LEAVES MONEY TO CHURCH

for probate, she left to the First company for payment but the note Church of Christ, Scientist, of Bos- was protested.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. N. A. Burr (Phone 3) and Dr. Howard Boyd (Phone 1145-2) will be on emergency call tomorrow.

AT BIG-BASS PRIZE

"Never Would Catch a Big One" But Lands Whopper at Bolton Lake.

waits. and fruit dealer, had to wait three years. And then he missed a golden opportunity to win a much cov-

This is a fish story-true. It's proof was in the window at Barrett small wage on a tobacco farm, the & Robbins' store or Main street to-

For three years Berggren and Mrs. Berggren spent much spare time fishing. Ed, however, never caught a bass over a pound in weight, although his wife had. Yesterday was different. The Berggrens went to Bolton Lake after supper for their almost daily try. They had been in the habit of fishing from a boat. This time they decided to try their luck from

And Ed hooked a bass which afterward proved to weigh exactly four pounds-the biggest exhibited by any Manchester fisherman this

should have been removed to an in- after a tussle of half an hour. In the mouth of the bass-a per-Finding that the family could not | feetly good "small mouth"-was

Efforts have been made repeatedity commissioner to take them to ly to have Berggien join the Bass prizes. The membership fee is a

keep these paupers for the law prizes. Last year the biggest catch ple street left this morning for a without town or state aid is requir- Ed, however, always declined to

LOCAL BOTTLING WORKS ATTACHED ON A NOTE TO BOOST TRAP SHOOT

Ed joined last night.

grocery is enjoying a rest during morrow afternoon. Hot weather on the Glenwood Bottling works, the month of August. This week he during the past few weeks has kept owned by Hyman Fisher of Glen-secretary Norton Electric Instruis visiting his mother in Williman- many of the members away from wood street. The plaintiff, the Fed- ment Co., 9 Oakland street; Patrick the range but with the coming of eral Supply company of New Haven, cooler weather the club officials alleges default of payment on a Dairy Ice Cream Co., 367 East Cenexpect better attendances. The shoot three-months' note given by Fisher ter street; Frank A. Rolston, real will begin at 2:30 with Edward El- on April 30. The amount of the at- estate, 206 Center street Samuel liott, Jr., in charge of the range. tachment is \$2,000 and the plaintiff Nelson, jr., insurance, 110 Ridge Ammunition may be purchased at the range. claims damages of \$1,800, including the range. the amount of the note, interest and

the costs of the action. On April 30, the plaintiff alleges On April 30, the plaintiff alleges Fisher gave a note for \$1,488 for three months. The plaintiff in turn three months. The plaintiff in turn New Orleans, La., Aug. 3 .- By endorsed the note to the First Naterms of the will of Mrs. James tional Bank of New Haven. On July Salie, of this city, who died in Eddy- 30 the holder of the note presented ville, Ky., July 14, and filed here it to the Home Bank and Trust

ton, Mass., \$169,352.51 and asked The plaintiff, therefore, had to that a part be used in establishing pay the full amount of the note. a Pleasant View home in Concord, with the accumulated interest and protest charges.

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MEMBERS OF AMARANTH LOCAL MEN PICKED FOR YEAR'S JURIES

Thirty-Nine Manchester Res- by Mrs. Laura Loomis and Royal idents on List Named By lightful outing yesterday at Connecticut Agricultural College, Jury Commissioner.

Nearly two score Manchester men old-fashioned picnic supper on the may be called upon to act as jurors tables provided for outdoor gather-"All things come to him who to serve in the Hartford County Su- ings. perior Court during the year that begins September 1, 1927, it was well known Manchester vegetable learned yesterday when the clerk dairy, and everything including of court announced the list of jur- the transportation was provided by ors for Hartford county which was the committee at a charge of 75 compiled at the recent annual cents for each guest. The outing meeting of the jury commissioners, was thoroughly enjoyed by every-Lucius P. Fuller, Joseph W. Alsop body. It was the first activity since and Edward H. King.

The Thirty-nine The 39 who may be summoned voted a success in every way. from Manchester are: Henry Ahern, building contractor, 14 Bond street; George H. Allen, 142 East Center street; Richard C. Alton, 249 East Center street; Frank H Anderson, treasurer and general manager of the J. W. Hale company, Green Hill, Manchester Green; Frank G. Balkner, salesman, 102 Ridge street; Lorenzo Bentley, 2 Sterling Place; Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street; Louis St. Clair Burr, realtor, 302 West Center street; Lawrence W. Case, president Case Bros., Inc., 673 Spring street; David Chambers, contractor, 68 Hollister street; Ernest D. Clough, painter, 24 Orchard street; Edward R. Coleman, chief fire department, 135 Hilliard street: Joseph W. Conrow, salesman, 382 Main street; Edward R. Couch, piano tuner, 156 Main street; Frank B. got in touch with the state charity fish measured 17 inches in length. Connecticut Trust and chairman commission. As the family came There are plenty of hard-boiled an- Board of police commissioners here, other bass which tipped the scales Fred P. Fitchner, 396 East Center

> Also, George W. Gammons, salesman, 380 East Center street; John H. Gill, 191 Main street; Walter R. Hall, insurance adjuster, 17 Strickland street; William E. Hibbard, hardware, 300 North Main street; Emil L. G. Hohenthal, jr., contractor, 24 Roosevelt street; George A. Johnson, civil engineer, 204 Hartdent Manchester Construction Co. 93 Henry street; George W. Kuhney, 14 Hudson street; Edwin A. Letney, plumber, 3 Oakland street; Keeney street; Edwin A. Lydall, Co., 280 Main street; Christopher

Arthur E. Loomis, farmer, 433 secretary Lydall & Foulds Paper McHale, malt and hops, 169 Center street; Herman E. Montie, assistant An attachment was placed today superintendent Cheney Bros., 36 Bigelow street; Ralph P. Norton.

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2 Main Street

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Group 5 of Chapman Court, Or-

der of Amaranth, which is headed

Matron Finis Grant arranged a de-

lightful outing yesterday at Con-

Storrs. Twenty-six of the Amaranth members made the trip in five auto-

mobiles, leaving town shortly af-

ter noon. They inspected the col-

icge buildings, community house

and grounds and enjoyed a real

The meal was topped off with

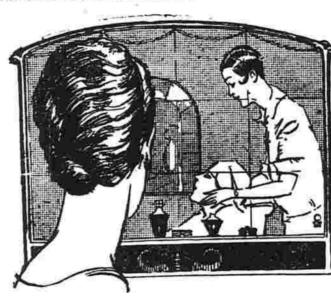
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Dark colors, light colors and an endless variety of summer shades. Small, medium and large head sizesso you can easily find the hat you need for vacation Entire stock divided into three groups and now

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Everyone knows that French women take excellent care of their complexions. Therefore, French Facials are much desired by the woman who seeks beauty. Our experts have taken a course in Facials as given by the French and we assure you the same care and fine results.

State Beauty Parlor

755 Main St., State Theater Building, Phone 1941-2 Closed Thursday Afternoons During July and August.

Market News Specials

you want early .delivery, .just other orders) 35c pk. call in before 7:45 and your Fresh Eggs 48c dozen order will leave the store at Bunch Beets and o'clock. Carrots 5c bunch It's cool enough for Sausage Pinehurst best Coffee. The

-so early Thursday we will grind up a fresh supply of Pinehurst Sausage Meat. If you want a tender, lean

stewing, we can deliver it to Lamb is a good summer We expect more fresh Bluemeat; Loin, Rib or Shoulder berries, Sweet Corn (perhaps Chops are ready for your or- Yellow, if the price is right),

Eckhardt's Frankfurts continue 2000.

to be much in demand.

Pinehurst will close at noon Pinehurst Creamery Tub

tomorrow. Please do your Butter 45c lb. shopping in the morning, and if New Potatoes (delivered with

repeat calls we have for this good coffee prove that it is good value at 49c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg (with or without pork) 25c lb. cut of shoulder of lamb for Fresh 8 pound Cinckens 49c lb. Boiling Shanks of Ham

Wax and Green Beans, Summer Scotch Ham, Canadian Ba- Squash and Native Tomatoes.. con, Pork Roll, Chicken Roll, Send the children to the Pigs' Souse, Pressed Ham and store, come yourself or Call Satisfaction guaran-

Blue Serge Suits \$29.50 \$29.50

Men's 15 ounce Blue Serge Suits with two pairs of Special for this week at an exceptionally Trousers. Well tailored and all sizes in stock low price.

G I D I I D I S

TINKER BUILDING.

FIELD-PACKARDD

Miss Maude Packard, daughter of ON PICNIC OF S. M. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Packard of 531 Middle Turnpike, and Sidney Field, son of Mrs. Ica Field of East Hartford were married this afternoon at two o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church, the single ring service being used. The home was tastefully decorated with yellow to safeguard the children who are Discharges: George daisies and ferns.

stones. quet of white roses.

Miss Alice Packard, who was her

A reception for relatives and close friends followed the cerethe membership of the court was mony. Later in the day Mr. and divided into ten groups, and was Mrs. Field left on a noneymoon trip to Maine. Upon their return they Tigers in India have been known will make their home with the to pull men down from platforms bridegroom's mother in East Hartseventeen feet high in the trees.

TO SAFEGUARD CHILDREN Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Tickets will be placed on safe at the church on Thursday evening and may be bought between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Lifeguard Will Watch Young Folks at Crystal Lake on Saturday Outing.

Every precaution has been taken going to the South Methodist 516 Garden street. The bride was attired in a gown church picnic at Crystal Lake on of white georgette trimmed with Saturday, it was announced today. On her nead she wore a A number of competent lifeguards wreath of silver leaves and rhine- have been appointed and these will She carried a bridal bou- be on duty during the swimming

A program of sports and games sister's bridesmaid, wore a gown of has been arranged and a general flowered georgette and carried good time is in store for those who pink sweet peas. Walter Hale, a attend. Ice cream and lemonade on Dougherty street to Sam Yulfriend of the bridegroom was best will be served free to those who go yes from Mark Hewitt; 13 acre on the picnic. Headquarters will be at Koelsch's pavilion on the lake shore.

Cars will leave the terminus on

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported at Memorial hospital today were Ruth Burns, 61 Chapel street, East Hartford and Mrs. Louis Hutton, 9 Boulder road.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of Porter street.

ROHAN REPORTS SALES The James J. Rohan Real Estate Agency reports the following sales: 74 acre farm in Coventry to Jacob and Anna Adams from William and Elizabeth Jacobs; single house place to Milford G. Kenyon from Theodore C. Zimmer; 2 tenement house on Oakland street to Mark Hewitt from Sam Yulyes.

Thursday Morning **50c Specials**

Specials on Sale for Three Hours Only. Store Closes at Noon.

One Group

Mid-Summer Fabrics

A splendid assortment of yard goods have been reduced to this price. In this group you will find our regular \$1 silk broadcloth which comes in good looking stripes that are color fast; \$1 imported printed volles; 59c sylphan; 79c ray de rayon and radioux chiffon in a number of good patterns; also a few pieces of our 59c charmeusette which is guaranteed

25 Only

Summer Hats

Twenty-five only hats to close-out tomorrow morning at 50c each. None of these hats have been marked less than \$1.98, some as high as \$5.95. Light and dark shades. Large and small head sizes.

We still have a good assortment of remnants at this price. Short lengths of ginghams, prints, rayons, silks, cotton prints, etc. are included in this assortment. Short lengths that will

make up into darling frocks for the kiddles, crisp aprons and Hats suitable for general wear this summer at home or at the

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS .50c 2 for Cotton vests with strap or built-up shoulders. 7 CAKES OF DONA CASTILE SOAP and 50c

39c OIL CLOTH cial at 2 yards for 50c while it lasts. 3 ROLLS HALE'S TOILET TISSUE and

"Health Market" Specials

TENDER STEAK, 2 lbs50)c
Fresh Dibe Reef 5 lbs	50c
Teen Dib Corned Reef. 5 lbs	SUC
Loan Dot Roset, 2 lbs	ouc
Pork Roast, 2 lbs	50e
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Beef Stew, 21/2 lbs.	auc

'Self-Serve' Specials

William's Root Beer or Ginger Ale Extract, 3 bottles 50e Fairy Soap, 10 cakes 50c Columbia River Salmon, 3 cans 50c Toilet Tissue, 7 rolls50e 1,000 sheets to the roll. Sunbeam Stuffed Pepit Olives, 4 bottles 50c Helmet Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple, 3 cans 50e



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