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# SACCO AND VANZETTI DOOMED

# NAVAL PARLEY AT GENEVA COLLAPSES "FAIR TRIAL"-FULLER;

# IS STRONG FOR STATE RIGHTS

# Says West Is Now In Fight Federal Enactment—His Statement.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4 .- Western states are becoming more sympathetic with the aims of eastern did much to clear up the situation. commonwealths in the fight to end The expression was not as suggestusurpation of states rights by federal enactment, Governor John H. Coolidge absent-mindedly Trumbull declared here today in neither was it meant as a joker. summing up sentiment expressed during the annual conference of which effaced the president from governors recently at Mackinac, the coming campaign for he wish-

"Many states once lenient in their Here with the explanation: views toward a bureaucratic centralized form of governor are now inclining toward the 'state rights noon, at which time the startling the governor told Inter- announcement was to be precilitat-

national News Service." While the matter of state versus federal control was overshadowed at the conference by the more immediate problems of farm and flood relief, he found that the states have not abandoned their stand but are watchfully waiting.

A Test Case. "Just now," Governor Trumbull said, "those who claim there has been federal encroachment on state rights are apparently content to await the outcome of the fight for repeal of the federal inheritance tax law, which will come in the next Congress. This is really a test case. Repeal will mean a victory

for the states." In this connection it is recalled that Connecticut has taken a prominent part in the action for repeal, designer spent ten years of experilargely because of the activities of mental work and three years of aceral Assembly memorialized Con- last evening while on its maiden gress for repeal of the law, after a voyage from Secaucus, N. J. and special commission headed by the came to the ground on the Flushing

Rights Usurped. "It is felt that the law forces the states to increase their inheritance tax rates to meet those of the federal government and keep its re- last night. He had valved what revenues derived from the tax within mained of his gas when he saw the

their own borders," the governor stretch of meadowland underneath said, "because of this it is to be him and realized t'at he could land considered that federal enactment with safety to himsel and the large has usurped the inherent rights of crowd that was ollowing. states to fix the amounts of their own tax levies." Farm relief and flood problems F. Hamza, a manufacturer of drapalso served to prevent discussion of eries, at 308 Thirty-second street, questions of more immediate con- Union City, N. J., in a workshop cern to New England's manufactur- adjoining his home. For ten years

ing industries, Governor Trumbull he has been experimenting in maksaid. "I discovered that many gov- ing a rubberized cloth used in the ernors and apparently the farmers they represent feel that agriculture should be given the same opportunity to recuperate as any other industry or business," he added-"This is logical but any such move to provide an opportunity for AUTO CRASH DEATH

recuperation must come from within. Agriculture must work out its | storms and solve problems the same as any other business that suffers depression. "However, the concensus of the meeting was that the next Congress

will make every effort to solve the farmer's problems and a plan may be evolved which will aid without resorting to direct subsidy. I am which was adopted by the last Congress but vetoed by President Cool-

#### BANDITS GET \$30,000 vive his injuries, Perry wrote on slip of paper a brief confession, making his dead companion as the

Jump on Running Board of Car earlier in the day, left the road and and Rob Two Men and Two crashed into a telegraph pole.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Two bandits leaped upon the running board of an automobile containing two men and two women here today and rob- Red reign of terror is continuing in ance and Control. bed them of jewelry valued at more Canton, word received here today

South Haven, Mich., riding with missioner Feng Cho-Man, a crowd- bin Stoeckel, motor vehicle com- and New Bedford late yesterday... Frank Howard and Harry Davis, ed meeting in which union head- missioner, \$8,000 to \$9,000; Wilwere the victims.

by a watchman, the robbery occur- Two Reds were wounded in a \$8,000 to \$9,000. red after an all-night cabaret par- gun duel with police,

# GOV. TRUMBULL President Definitely Out of the 1928 Race

Out of a 48-hour welter of speculation and rumor which followed the president's most unusual move, ed partially from his surprise and this, at last, became apparent to- dismay, there was a brief discus-

Explanation of the reason for employing the phrase "do not choose to run" rather than "will not run" colloquialism upon which Deliberate thought went into the phrasing of the terse statement ed to convey a particular meaning.

The Explanation It was shortly before the hour of

Queens, finally brought the airship

down in the meadows at 7 o'clock

Built in Home Workshop

envelope of the dirigible. Three

years ago actual construction on the

airship was started and it was com-

Dying Man Confesses His Pal,

is not expected to live, is Walter

RED REIGN OF TERROR

Hong Kong, China, Aug. 4 .- The

Boston Policeman.

actual slayer of McInnis.

The crash occurred

**CLEARS UP MURDER** 

pleted a short while ago.

The airship was built by Morris

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 4.—He ed on an unexpectant public. Mr. Coolidge called in a trusted assist-When Calvin Coolidge announced ant, who had had no inkling of the dramatically and unexpectedly that nature of the impending statement. he "did not choose to run" for re- The president suggested casually To End Usurpation By election, it was for the sincere purthat the special press conference pose of eliminating himself defi- then about to assemble might be a nitely from the 1928 presidential good medium through which to declare his intention not to stand for re-election.

After the assistant had recoversion of the phraseology the announcement should take.

Study Statement "I will not be a candidate for president in 1928" was considered, but cast aside by the executive. He ed in some quarters, a New England | wanted to convey to the public the idea that he was rejecting a great honor which had actually been offered him informally, and which he knew could have been his for the

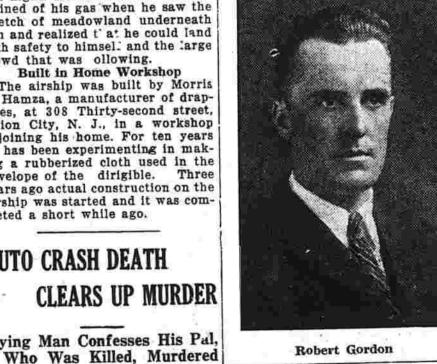
> "Do not choose" was decided upon finally as the best word medium to express such a thought in a one-line statement, it was explained today. Mr. Coolidge wanted the impression given that after a-

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# **GORDON ENGAGED** FALLS DURING TEST

Collapses After Flying Over Manchester Singer Gets Ap- ter Chamber of Commerce today by Hudson River and New Fifth Ave. Edifice. York City.

New York, Aug. 4 .- A ninetychester baritone, has been engaged be asked to be present. foot non-rigid airship, on which the Governor Trumbull, The 1927 Gen- tual construction, collapsed early at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian and formerly conducted a branch of Church, New York City. Mr. Gordon is free from his duties at the governor had recommended legis- Meadows, between Flushing and South Methodist church here for ed to consolidate the A. W. P. College Point, Queens. The pilot that period, as the church is uniting plants and sell the branch mills. L.



chester will be glad to see him go The Fifth Ave. church is always New York, Aug. 4 .- An automo- flocked with out of town visitors bile accident in Rockaway Beach, during the summer, and is the of the opinion that few at the meet- Queens, today resulted in the death church where Fred. Patton sang for ing were directly in favor of the of one of the men widely sought several seasons, and first became McNary-Haugen farm relief bill for the murder of Policeman Harris known. Several of Mr. Gordon's McInnis in Boston on June 3, and local admirers have announced the capture of the other. The dead their intentions of a week-end trip man was George Collins, 19, of to New York to hear him sing in Chelsea, Mass. The other man, who this famous edifice.

## pital authorities he could not sur-GET SALARY INCREASE COPS FIND DYNAMITE

automobile, which had been stolen One Thousand Dollar Raises For Men in Various Departments at Hartford. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4 .- Four state officials were granted salary

increases of a thousand dollars each today by the State Board of Fin-Those named for increase were:

Richard P. Higgins, chairman Pubsticks of dynamite, caps and fuses Len Small of Illinois and John S. mrs. David Cummings, wife of a contractor of Long Beach, Long Island, and Mrs. J. B. Carlton, of South Heven Mist. quarters broke up in wild disorder liam H. Blodgett, tax commissionwhen a bomb bounded in upon the er. \$8,000 to \$9,000; John A. Mac lice barracks that a man was act- Toledo, Ohio, on Monday August making their escape when accosted floor. The bomb did not explode. Donald, highway commissioner, ing in a suspicious manner in the 15.

Attempted assassinations and re- pointment of Elliott H. Platt of man but discovered the dynamite. Mrs. Cummings told detectives taliations by police have been common in Canton in the last few har husband and Davis, a cousin.

Attempted assassinations and reportment of Emilott H. Flatt of Man but discovered the dynamite.

An investigation was under way balance August 2: \$171,432,863.—

Newtown as director of the Division of Publicity and Fairs of the State Agriculture Department.

State Agriculture Department.

MOTHER WITH INFANT SITS ON R. R. TRACKS

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 4.

Mrs. Stanley Romain, 40, who has made two attempts to end her life by sitting in the path of fast passenger trains, was being held under observation today following her latest attempt at self-destruction when she tried to take an infant daughter to death with her. The woman and her two-year-old child were observed sitting on the tracks here late yesterday just in time to effect a rescue. She made a previous attempt at suicide five weeks ago.

# **ASK LOCAL AID** FOR FINANCING **OAKLAND MILL**

W. P. Company Officials Suggest Paper Napkin Plant, Underwritten Here, To Chamber Directors.

A plan for the purchase of the idle mill at Oakland and the instaled to the directors of the Manches-President Sidney L. Willson of the pointment For August at American Writing Paper company of Holyoke, Mass. Today's meeting was informal and an outline in writing of the proposed organization will be presented at another meeting at which local business

Robert Gordon, well-known Man- men and paper manufacturers will The American Writing Paper to sing during the month of August | company owns the Oakland mill pany was reorganized following rewith the Center Congregational M. Cain, representing the brokers The dirigible was seen by thou- church for union services this who are handling the sale of the sands of persons in Manhattan and month. His many friends in Man- branches, was resent at today's month. His many friends in Man- branches, was resent at today's meeting as was William P. McCorkindale of Holyoke, a paper manu-

> The Manchester Chamber of Commerce was represented at today's masting by President Austin Cheney, G. E. Willis, T. T. Blish, Thomas Ferguson and George E. Rix. The meeting was held in the Chamber headquarters in the Dewey-Richman building. The American Writing Paper company values the Oakland mill

> facturer and invento. of a new pap-

Local Representatives

er napkin manufacturing process.

at \$110,000 and will sell the property at that figure. Of this amount the Holyoke concern would take back \$35,000 in preferred stock, making it necessary for Manchester people to raise \$75,000 in cash for | cruisers. the purchase of the property. President Willson believed that a subscription of \$200,000 in stock would be necessary to organize the proposed napkin concern. The Proposed Product William P. McCorkindale told the Chamber directors that there

was a growing demand for napkins and outlined the plan of manufacture he proposes. Novelty napkins would be made and special designs, insignia, initials or advertisements would be embossed right at the mill. He sal'l that the present machinery at the Oakland mill could 6: changed over to manufacture his patented napkins at a minimum of cost and within four or five President Willson expressed to the directors great confidence in

Mr. McCorkindale's ability. He ex-(Continued on Page 2)

New Bedford. Boston, Aug. 4.-State police headquarters at the state house this

The board also approved the ap- went to the scene, did not find the

# After Two Months' Work, British Japanese and American Delegates Fail

Geneva, Aug. 4 .- The Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament Conference came to an end at 5:10 this afternoon, having failed to achieve any degree of success in negotiating a treaty for further limitation of naval armaments.

The conference, called at the suggestion of President Coolidge on a basis which ne laid down, has been in session for nearly two months and at no time has there been definite promise of success.

The final plenary session of the conference was marked with statements by the American, British and Japanese delegates declaring that guard the United States Embassy the conference's failure does not mean a resumption of the race in naval armaments and that it will not disturb the peace of the world. sion that Nicola Sacco and Bartolo-Friendly Sentiment

Friendly sentiments were voiced by all the speakers and a joint statement was made to the effect that the governments concerned and solutions which have been sug-

will not be a cause of disaster as tioned on the public stairway leadlong as the interested nations re- ing to the consular offices.

beginning of the conference." Saito's Statement Viscount Admirat Saito followed by by the working class. Bridgeman and said that "the main difficulty lies as ever in the questhe question of calibre of guns.

"While our views were not entirely in accord with those of the Whitehouse, counsellor of the British delegation," continued Viscount Saito, "we were successful in reaching a degree of agreement with the British, sufficient to warrant the hope of an eventful settlement including the United States. its business there. When the com- Our British and American colceivership proceedings it was decid- for a solution of their differences, that a cable has been sent to Govinacceptable." Japan Sorry "It is with sincere regret that we

see the conference, which promised so much, now about to separate without a definite agreement," continued Viscount Saito. "It would have been difficult for anyone to friendship, should fail to carry through to a successful outcome, that any difference among them should prove too fundamental as to baffle all efforts at negotiation. "I decline to view the matter as a rupture. These attempts to limit

extravagance and competition will go on and will eventually succeed." Gibson's View Hugh Gibson read the final joint closing statement on behalf of all three delegations, pointing out that the main difficulties concerned

"These difficulties proved of character to render it desirable to adjourn the present negotiations until the respective governments have had a further opportunity to consider the problem and various

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# DONAHEY INVITES HEAD OF MINERS TO PARLEY

Coal Strike. Columbus, Ohio., Aug. 4 .- An in-

vitation to resume conferences between officials of the United Mine wage scale and ending the four HIDDEN IN WOODS months old strike of union miners, was sent today by Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio, to John L. Lew- against the decision. is, president of the United States Twenty-One Sticks With Caps Mine Workers, and to Rice Miller, failed last spring. Gov. Donahey also asked Gover-

afternoon revealed that twenty-one nors Ed Jackson of Indiana, and

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 4.—Treasury

# WORLD REDS EXCITED

To Agree In Naval Parley. Special Police Precautions Taken to Guard U. S. Embassies In Various Countries-Fear Disturbances icals In Europe—Reports Of Demonstrations.

> Paris, Aug. 4 .- Special police precautions were taken today to and the Consulate buildings as a result of Governor Fuller's decimeo Vanzetti, the two radicals,

must die this month for murder. Bicycle policemen, prepared to rush for reinforcements upon a would continue to examine the moment's notice, took up their vigil problem of limitation of armaments at the Embassy and Consulate in addition to a dozen uniformed gen-

darmes at each building. "Our failure to find a formula Plain clothes detectives were sta-

main firm in their desire for peace The possibility of disturbances BY N. Y. CHURCH lation of a paper napkin manufacturing concern there to be financed said Bridgeman, the British deleturing concern there to be financed said Bridgeman, the British dele- slight since only two morning newsby Manchester people was suggest- gate. "I am convinced we all have papers printed Gov. Fuller's decithese sentiments as had them at the sion, owing to the lateness of its arrival here from Boston. These were newspapers not read general-

Letters of Protest. "We continue to receive letters tion of cruisers, their tonnages and of protest from various organizations but no threats and we don't anticipate trouble," said Sheldon

American Embassy.

bitter complaint because the Holland-American line refused passage yesterday to Vanzetti's sister from Boulogne, despite the fact that her papers were in order. L'Humanite, leagues found our final suggestion the Communist newspaper, states ernor Fuller asking that the execution be postponed so that the sister, sailing on Saturday, may arrive in time to say farewell to her brother. Forty-five newspaper editors now

in Paris are joining in an appeal for last minute reprieve declaring imagine that a conference of these that "not only the lives of two men three nations, bound together by are at stake but the friendship of two republics." LONDON SURPRISED London, Aug. 4 .- Governor Fuller's decision that Sacco and Van-

zetti must die has come as a surprise to Europe and with it come possibilities of reverberations in European Radical circles. Already Swedish sympathizers have asked the International Trade Union Federation in Paris to take steps for an international protest

strike and a boycott against American goods, if Sacco and Vanzetti Scotland Yard has kept a watchful eye upon British sympathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti and no disorders are looked for in England, but it is expected that week-end labor meetings will be replete with

Property Guarded France police precautions have been taken and American property is being guarded against demonstrations by sympathizers with the condemned men in Boston. Spain, apparently fearful that Asks Lewis to Meet Governors sympathizers there may create dis-Aug. 15 to Talk Over Ending orders, has laid down a rather stringent censorship on the Sacco-Vanzetti case and permits only meagre news to trickle through of the events in Boston.

taken by the state of Massachu-

German sympathizers are legion workers and the operators organi- and are reported to be preparing zations of the central competitive demonstrations, but it is unlikely field, with a view to negotiating a that there will be any disorders there. Russia may be expected to loose

its vials of vitrolic condemnation The most serious possibility that stands out is that of a workers boyand Fuses Discovered Near Hillsboro, Ill., who was chairman cott throughout Europe against of the operator's committee at the American goods. How effective such Miami wage scale conference which a boycott can be remains to be GUARDING CAPITAL

Washington, Aug. 4.-Fearing

and Vanzetti, the government took ture and Zilvilla, 14 and 13-year- innocence is unshaken. We call The invitation suggested meeting unusual steps today to protect fed-old children of Joseph Marchalonis upon placed on duty at the Treasury De-partment, the Department of Jus-bile bearing a California license but effort to stay the hand of the juditice, the Post Office and other gov- police have advised St. Louis au- cial hangman." ernmental departments.

# Chronology of Sacco Case

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—A seven years' chronological record of the Sacco-Vanzetti case follows: When News Reaches Rad- April 15, 1920—Frederick A. Parmenter, shoe factory paymaster, and Alessandro Berardelli, his

guard, shot and killed in South Braintree street by party of five men who steal \$15,000 payroll. May 5, 1920-Nicola Sacco, shocmaker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. fish peddler, arrested, while they claim, they are enroute to get

Radical literature. May 25, 1920-Vanzetti charged in Brockton Police Court with attempted holdup of Paymaster Alfred E. Cox of Ridgewater shoe their fate in the death house at factory in 1919. uly 1, 1920-Vanzetti in Superior Court convicted of assault with

intent to kill and rob Cox. ugust 17, 1920-Judge Webster Braintree slayings.

May 31, 1921-After evidence taken in Italy, trial of Sacco and Vanzetti begins. ly 14, 1921-Sacco

October, 1921—Demonstrations of protest throughout world. December 24, 1921-Judge Thayer denies motions for new trial.

May 4, 1922-New trial appeal on ground Lola Andrews, state identifying witness, repudiates her identification of Sacco. ceb. 15, 1923-Sacco starts hunger strike lasting thirty-one

March 8, 1923-Rebuttal affidavits Radical newspapers today made by state, one from Lola Andrews recanting her repudiation. March 16, 1923-Sacco examined by alienists and few days later off photographers and reporters committed to Bridgewater insane-hospital.

days.

September 27, 1923-Sacco returned from Bridgewater to Dedham jail as cured. November 12, 1923-Arguments on motions for new trial concluded. October 1, 1924-Judge Thayer de-

nies all motions for new trial.

December 1, 1924-Attorney William G. Thompson files excepnew trial. April 23, 1925-Vanzetti, after being examined, reported sane. July 31, 1925-Bill of exceptions,

consisting of 1,400 pages, filed in State Supreme Court. November 18, 1925—Celestino Ma deiros, bank cashier slayer, states he was present at the South

and Vanzetti were not there. May 12, 1926-After hearing arguments, State Supreme Court overrules exceptions of Sacco and

Madeiros confession and sixty- in the pocket of a juryman. three supporting affidavits. April 5, 1927-State Supreme Judge Thayer's decision.

harsh denunciations of the action May 4, 1927-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller tree of Paymaster Frederick A.

> Thayer with prejudice. June 1, 1927—Governor appoints witnesses in addition to scores that testified at trial.

July 16, 1927-Sacco goes on hunfood until July 31.

prejudiced and that jury did its ant problem. honest duty, advisory committee consisting of President A. Law-

FEAR KIDNAPPING

who disappeared early Tuesday, throughout the world who have A force of extra guards were Meagre clues indicate the children supported them to come forward thorities to watch for the children, At the treasury all persons en- Marchalonis declaring his estrang- has spent \$325,000 on the dele ed wife has been making her home in that city.

Bay State Radicals Hear Their Fate In Death House At Charlestown State's Prison-No Word of How They Took News Made Public - Defense Plans New Moves.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4 .- Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, central figures in one of the strangest criminal cases on record, heard Charlestown state's prison today. Although the outside world had

known for hours that Governor Alvan T. Faller in his decision of the Thayer sentences Vanzetti to review of the celebrated case had twelve to fifteen years in state's decided that they were guilty and prison for Bridgewater holdup. must die in the electric chair, it eptember 28, 1920-Sacco and was not until ten A. M., today that Vanzetti indicted for South the two prisoners received the

momentous news. Told by Lawyer. They received it from the lips of Defense Attorney William G. champson who was accompanied to

the death house by Mrs. Sacco. Plainly in an irritable mood and declaring he had no comment to make on the governor's findings, Attorney Thompson escorted Mrs. Sacco. downcast and pale, through the prison offices and down the corridors to the death cells. At Mrs. Sacro's side was Treasurer Felicino of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense com-

witnessing the breaking of the Charles Thompson, the son of the attorney who drove the party in

Newspapermen were barred from

mittee.

with a broom handle. Last Ditch Fight. While Sacco and Vanzetti were hearing the adverse tidings, memwere outlining plans for other pos-

sible legal avenues of escape, a desperate "last ditch" legal fight. But they must act with speed. The respite granted Sacco and Vantions to Judge Thayer's denial of zetti in June expires at midnight Wednesday, August 10th. The execution, under the law, could take place a few minutes after that mid-

Unofficially, it was said that three legal moves were under consideration-an appeal to the State Courts on the ground of "new evidence discovered in the Fuller review;" an appeal to the Federal Braintree murder and that Sacco District Court on the ground that the men did not have a fair trial as provided by the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the basis that the defend-October 23, 1926-Following hear- ants' constitutional rights had been ing of lengthy arguments Judge violated at the trial by the presence Thayer denies new trial based on of bullets not from Sacco's pistol Governor's Finding

Governor Fuller, in refusing ex-Court overrules exceptions of ecutive intervention, found that the men had a fair trial, that there was April 9, 1927-Sacco and Vanzetti no undue prejudice by Trial Judge. sentenced by Judge Thayer to be Webster Thayer, that Vanzetti was executed the week of July 10, guilty of a holdup in Bridgewater prior to the slaying in South Brainreceived appeal for "justice" Parmenter and Alessandro Beradfrom Sacco and Vanzetti with eli, that the jury in the double five affidavits charging Judge slaying did its duty and that the statement of Celestinos Madeiros, bank cashier slayer implicating a Providence, R. I., gang in the South ing Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros Braintree affair carried no weight. The chief executive stated flatly and personally interviewing 102 that the final decision and responory committee arrived at the same conclusion as did he. The committee-President A. Lawrence Lowell ger strike, Vanzetti also refusing of Harvard, President Samuel' W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute Aug. 8, 1927-Gov. Fuller declines of Technology and former Judge to intervene to prevent execution Robert Grant-were congratulated finds Sacco and Vanzetti had fair from their "unselfish service on this trial, that Judge Thayer was not disagreeable and extremely import-

Calls It Brutal Terming the governor's decision rence Lowell, of Harvard; Presi- "unbelieveably brutal in its partident Samuel W. Stratton, of sanship and even more brutal in Massachusetts Institute of Tech- the omission of facts," a statement nology and ex-Judge Robert made public today by the Sacco-Grant, agreeing with him. "The days separating Sacco and

few, but this defense committee Bristol, Conn., Aug. 4 .- No trace will continue to fight for justice for had been found today of Beneven- these two men. Our faith in their and join us in this last desperate

The committee in seven year

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Conn River 300	•
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First Nat (Htfd) 295	310
Hart Natl Bk & Tr . 450	470
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 700	-
Land Mtg & Title 59	
Morris Plan Bank 140	
Park St Trust 480	520
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	-
Riverside Trust 450	-
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	-
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/28 98	100
Hart E L 78 370	380
Conn L P 5 1/2 5 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance570	580
Aetna Casual Sure 880	900
Aetna Life645	655
Conn General1675	1700
Automobile 250	260
Hart Fire 595	605
Hart Steam Boiler 675	690
Lincoln Nat Life 88	95
National Fire \$10	825
Phoenix 620	630
Travelers 1340	1360
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Hart Steam Boiler 675	90
Lincoln Nat Life 88	95
National Fire \$10	125
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Travelers 1340 1	360
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Conn L P 7%117	120
Conn L P 8%120	124
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Hart El Light390	395
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S O N E Tel Co 163	168
Conn El Ser pfd 76	78
Manufacturing Stocks	270
American Hard 82	84
American Silver 26	30
Acme Wire 18	17
Billings Spencer com -	3
Billings Spencer pfd	6
Bigelow Hart com 85	87
Bristol Brass 7	8
Collins Co100	110

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Fafnir Bearing 85	-
Hart & Cooley180	2
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J R Mont pfd 50	
North & Judd 21	
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Peck. Stowe & Wilcox 19	
Russell Mfg Co 40	
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Scoville Mfg Co new. 55	
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Standard Screw .... 99

Torrington .... 76

Underwood .... 55 U S Envelope pf ....113

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Am Can 61		59 %	
Am Car Fdy . 103	1/2	102%	102%
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Am Smelt170	18	169 14	
Am St Fdy bb	6	54 1/2	
Am Sugar 87		86 %	87
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Am Woolen 21	14	21 1/2	
Anaconda 47		46%	47
Atchison 19!	78	195	196
Bald Loce 346	1.2	246 1/2	246 15
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Beth Steel 54	8.	54	54 34
Ches & Ohio .196		195%	195 1/2
Cons Gas111		110 %	110%
Corn Prod 5	78	55 %	554
Dodge Bros 17	78	171/4	293
Du Pont 294		291	65
Firle 65	7 77	64 %	227
Gen Motors 22'	74	226 1/2	193
Int Harv193	72	191%	661/2
Int Nickel 6	78	19%	20 1/4
Inspira 20	7 1/	66%	67 1/4
Kennecott 6	2.5	113	113
Le Valley 11	4 1/	3334	341/4
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Pere Mar13	5	134	135
Radio Cor5	9 *5	58 1/2	591
Rock Is11	2 38	1124	
Sears Roe 6	714	66 %	67
Sou Pac12	4 1/2	123	123
SO of NJ. 3	7 7/8	37 %	377
S O of N J . 3 Studebaker 5	3 5%	53	53 %
Tob Prod 10	11/4	1011/	1013
Union Pac 18	9 %	189	189
United Drug17	D	174	175
United Fruit .13	5 1/4	134%	
U S Rubber 5	0 %	50 1/4	
U S Steel 13	5 1/2	134 %	
West E & M 8	6	85 1/4	
Willys Over 1	7 1/8	17 1/2	171
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# DROP TYPEWRITERS

Attached to Parachutes, Six Machines Land Safely on New York Field.

Six typewriters, attached to a para- chairman of arrangements. made thute, were dropped here today the following announcement today from a Ford all-metal airplane to lest the practicability of using such planes for freight service. The test any old place—it's the one town in was made under auspices of the the state where we still have the Royal Typewriter Company. Three swinging doors. of the typewriters were dropped each time, and appeared to land lightly on the field. Officials expressed their satisfaction with the Charles A. Lindbergh and his est, and hoped it would lead to a famous "Spirit of St. Louis," took tegular "air truck" service be- off here for Wheeling, West Virween Detroit and New York. The plane is to go to Hartford, Conn., to receive its first load of type-triters.

In the lare left wheeling, week with the lare left wheeling, we will be lare left wheeling, we will be lare left wheeling with the lare left wheeling wheeling with the lare left whee

# PRESIDENT DEFINITELY

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ture deliberation he had declined

And now that the first excitement is over and a breathing spell friends to organize in his behalf. has afforded second wind, the great majority of politicians also are of the belief that President Coolidge has read himself out of the race FAIR TRIAL, SAYS with finality.

Borah Right

Senator Borah's observation that he accepted the statement as unequivocal and that even if otherwise, it could serve no political purpose, is being accepted generally to-

The only possibility, which is be- that they were being "railroaded" ing held forth around the Summer because of their radical beliefs. White House, is that the 1928 Republican convention might deadlock as did the Democratic convention in 1924, and that, becoming ful demonstration as the result of steering wheel could not be moved. tired and impatiens, the delegates the governor's adverse decision. The car shot across the street and might turn to President Coolidge His home was guarded, a detail struck a pole. Turkington was bad situation. But even under such where his ten-year-old son is concircumstances, it was pointed out, valescing from an appendicitis optive for the second time. Confronted N. H., were guarded, he had a per-

London Speculates papers continued today to specu- were watched, the home of District late upon President Coolidge's Attorney Frederick D. Katzman of statement, the general trend of edi- Norfolf county was under surveiltorial opinion indicating that the lance and public buildings were British believe that resentment of protected. American farmers against the Weary after the many long hours week with Mr. McGonigal's mother, to protect the American statesman Mrs. James McGonigal of 175 in his summer home in Havana. responsible mainly for Mr. Cool- zetti case, the governor had no enidge's decision. But it is believed gagement until noon when he meets here that, coupled with the agri- his executive council. cultural phase, is the fact that the upon the American executive. The was said to be slowly breaking him to Harry Mints's building, formernewspapers point out however, that Mr. Coolidge may still be a candidate for the Republican nomination if circumstances force him to newspapers point out however, that mentally and physically, and Van- ly the Cowles hotel.

Mirror. "May not the decision be more charitably accounted for by reference to the miseries of high Mrs. Sacco was reported in a place? President Coolidge, like Cincinnatus and George Washington,
may want to 'return to his plow,'
or, in other words, to home life or, in other words, to home life strike and the refusal of elemency
where there will be no interviewwhere the nothing the threat the threat out of t

persuaded to stand again for the for the three men ends. Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 28 1/2 presidency or not. Five and onehalf years in office may well suffice the strongest and most ardent servant of a nation.'

The Daily Telegraph thinks that lunch in a restaurant. the reason for the announcement is that President Coolidge takes a stringy," complained one. graver view of agricultural disconleaders, believing that the main quired the waiter.—Birmingham the fastest power boats in the counforce of discontent is directed Gazette and Express. against himself.

This view is supported by the Westminster Gazette. "While puzzled Americans are

consulting dictionaries to find out a childrens' nurse. You are too day night. what 'choose' really means, Mr. short Coolidge may tell them," said the

out that President Coolidge avoided carefully saying that he won't in any circumstances consent to be a candidate for re-election.

### **TOBACCO WORKERS** HURT IN ELLINGTON

(Special to The Herald) Ellington, Aug. 4 .- A Ford truck owned by Max Lavitt who conducts a tobacco farm here and which used to carry tobacco workers from Rockville to the farm was struck by-a big truck owned by the H. and P. Construction Company of New Haven at the west end of the park at the Center here. The Ford truck was overturned and its occupants

thrown to the ground. Three of the workers were hurt. One, a young girl, received a scalp wound and the other two, who were women, suffered body injuries. The three returned to Rockville after receiving medical treatment from Dr. Howard Brace. Mr. Lavitt could not give the names of the injured.

A hearing on the accident will be held in the justice court here

#### PLAYWRIGHT SUED.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 4 .- Suit for \$5,000 damages against Bayard Veiller, well known playwright of Darien, was filed here today by the Faultless Pictures Co., a Delaware corporation. The picture concern claims that it purchased a story from Veiller in 1923 titled "The Painted Face" and after buying the script, discovered it had been "stolen" from a French play known as "The Wings and the Claw." For FROM SPEEDING PLANE this reason, the movie company claims it was unable to produce the Veiller story and asks recovery of

#### WHAT IN AMERICA?

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Members of the American Legion in convention here, cheered wildly when City Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Comptroller James A: McCarthy,

LINDY LEAVES PITTSBURGH. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 4.-Col

# DAWES SILENT

Chicago. Aug. 4.—Vice President Charles G. Dawes refused to comment upon reports here today that he would be a candidate for

president. "I have no comment to make upon whatever anybody has to say about me. I won't make any kind an opportunity to succeed himself, of an admission. I'm treading watrather than that he had decided not er," the vice president stated from to strive for it.

Mr. Dawes has refused to allow

# **GOVERNOR FULLER**

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of Sacco and Vanzetti, claiming Extra Guards

Extraordinary precautions were taken today to prevent any unlaw- front tire in such a position that the name as the easiest way out of a stationed at the Boston hospital not hurt, the issue would be up to the execu-eration, his family at Rye Beach, by his statement of Tuesday he sonal bodyguard, armed guards would have to make a most embar-rassing decision. were on duty inside and outside state's prison in Charlestown, the homes of Judge Webster Thayer in London, Aug. 4.—British news- Worcester and Ogunquit, Maine,

Breaking Down change his mind.

"The announcement has been interpreted as having been prompted by sudden pique or by a twinge of political pessimism," said the Daily Mirror. "May not the decision be world. Both men awage this morn. The hydrants on North Main street just take the financing of the proposed delegation, he said, believed that may below Murphy's pharmacy. The concern under its new policy of any treaty without this limitation of naving been prompted to the proposed world not be real limitation of naving the small hydrants on North Main street just take the financing of the proposed delegation, he said, believed that concern under its new policy of any treaty without this limitation of naving the small hydrants on North Main street just take the financing of the proposed world not be real limitation of naving the small hydrants on North Main street just take the financing of the proposed delegation, he said, believed that may treaty without this limitation of naving inguity and the lake in one hour and forty-two minutes, a distance of at drant was begun yesterday and the proposed venture by taking out \$35.

#### INTERFERENCE

"This rhubarb seems tent than the other Republican your veil up, madama?" politely in rific churning of fifteen or more of

SAFETY FIRST

APPLICANT: Ah, but that's better with children, because they The Manchester Guardian points won't get hurt when I let them ut that President Coolidge avoid- fall.—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Records show that at the marriage of a German prince in 1561, far as I can make out, he wants to 3600 pails of wine and 1600 barrels start near the top and loaf upof beer were consumed.

GEE WHIZ!

That's what Tagaiong McGoosey said today—"Gee Whiz! Isn't it wonderful"—when another heap of let-

Ever since Tag asked boys and girls to help him name his pony, mail has been arriving by the bushel-basketful

-and you can't exactly blame him for being tickled pink

Tagalong brought a letter in for us to print-so here

It surely is going to be a lot of fun picking a name for my pony. I have had hundreds and hundreds and hun-

dreds-and lots more of letters so far, and they all sug-

gest dandy names. I wish I could call my pony all of them. But, of course, I can't, so I hope that when a name is finally picked out, everybody will be satisfied

and will still like my pony-and me, too-whatever the

I want to thank you all for helping me, and in return,

Your friend,

TAGALONG M'GOOSEY.

Freckles and I will try our best to amuse you every day.

over the way his little friends have taken an interest.

ters arrived at his home.

Dear Boys and Girls:

it is:

name is.

IT WONDERFUL

#### HURRY-UP DRIVER GETS **NOSE BROKEN IN CRASH**

Makes Mess of Cutting Out Hits Car Ahead and Then Smashes Into Pole.

In passing a car driven by David Turkington, of Winter street, on Center street early yesterday evening, a sedan driven by Harold Burden of Burnside sideswiped the Turkington car, got out of control and crashed into a pole on the north side of the street. Burden's nose was broken in the collision and both cars were damaged somewhat.

Turkington's car was proceeding east on Center street and the other car was going in the same direction. The Burden car turned out to pass but did not turn out enough, the front fender striking the rear fen- ed, and if they carried packages der of the Turkington machine,

tearing it off. The Burden car's front mudguard was bent downward, resting on the

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Stacy of Center street have returned from a visit with Mrs. Stacy's parents at Nantasket beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigal of New York City are spending the Weary after the many long hours week with Mr. McGonigal's mother,

Square has moved its stock of mer-Sacco, on a hunger strike that chandise from the Coughlin block

#### JUMPS HIS BONDS

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 4 .-- A

#### SPEED BOAT RACES

Two elderly ladies were taking Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 4.— review the proposal.

Two elderly ladies were taking Greenwich was gaily decorated to— It will be necessary day for the widely attended gold ter people to underwrite the procup speed boat races scheduled for "Have you tried eating it with sands of spectators to view the ter-

It was also announced that various social activities will precede the races on Friday night and im-Mother: You will not suit me as mediately after the event on Satur-

#### HE'S AMBITIOUS

FIRST PARTNER: In what, pothe business? SECOND PARTNER: Well, as wards .- Punch.

#### QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 4.—A slight earthquake shock was felt throughout Southern California early today. No damage was reported. The tremor was felt here at 4:25 a. m., and was of several seconds duration. The disturbance ex-

tended from Ventura to Calexico, on the Mexican border. The shock was most severe in San Pedro and also was felt in Pasadena and on Santa Cataline Is

#### **REDS OVER WORLD GREATLY EXCITED**

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tering the building were scrutinizthey had to convince the guards of the innocent nature of thom before entering,

AT THE PRISON Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—"Nearer My God to Thee," "Showers of Bliss," "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "America" were pieces being rehearsed by the prison choir at Charlestown state prison today as Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti learned their fate. Organist and choir were rehearsing for next Sunday's services, according to the prison chaplain.

TROUBLE IN JAPAN Toykyo, Japan, Aug. 4 .- Fearing possible attack upon American Ambassador MacVeagh in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Japanese police assigned today a guard

#### The Economy grocery on Depot ASK LOCAL AID IN FINANCING PLANT

corporation is organized.

Property in Good Condition where there will be no interviewers."

Wish Him Well

"The people of this country wish Mr. Coolidge well whether he is persuaded to stand again for the three men ends."

Where there will be no interview
Wish Him Well

This meeting was arranged because of Mr. Willson's interest in both without lights, his employer, Dominic Bierro, appeared and made fifty the disposal of the local property and the inauguration of a company to manufacture Mr. McCorkindale's napkins. The Chamber of Company our work here will persuaded to stand again for the for the three men ends. curing new and desirable industries road in the future." for Manchester was asked first to

It will be necessary for Manchesposed concern to the extent of \$165,000 if the Chamber decides that the proposition is a good one to accept. Manchester business men and those who would be directly benefitted by an increase in employment here will be the first asked. President Austin Cheney told the meeting that no help could be since that firm was not interested.

when Mr. Willson agreed to draw organization of the paper napkin the overwhelming importance of manufacturing concern and the disition does your son wish to enter up a written outline of proposed rectors agreed to must at a near date to further discuss the proposition with local business men and manufacturers.

# WAR ORPHANS COST BRITAIN HALF BILLION

phans. A sum of approximately 000,000.

\$492,500,000 has been spent since Many of the London shops are \$492,500,000 has been spent since of British soldiers who were killed the consumers to purchase English

or incapacitated, during the great conflict of 1914.

There are now 400,000 children in the British Empire, for whom the nation is assuming responsi-bility until they reach the age of 16. Last year 60,000 of these orphans, who had become of age passed out of the benefit, During 1926, there were 22,590

children who were assisted by the citizens bear 50 per

cent greater burden than that the bureau of vital statistics, deborne by the citizens of other countries, who participated in the reliable statistics. World War. In discussing the heavy taxes, Lt. Col. G. F. Stan-

figure for the previous twelve of paramount importance-life itmonths. For the fiscal year 1925- self." 26. Great Britain paid approximately \$332,500,000 in pensions with Germany second \$300,000,000. France was the lowest with \$188,-750,000, while the United States paid a total of \$230,000,000.

#### MURDERS \$10 A HEAD

Evidence that gunmen or knife experts could be obtained for this price was brought out in the trial of a Chinese who killed a loyal the "church of the rolls" in the mill worker at the instigation of a poorest section of Berlin are served labor leader.

what they preach.

### **NAVAL CONFERENCE** AT GENEVA CRASHES

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methods suggested for solution, said the statement.

mend to their governments the de- of the state convention from 1907 sirability of arranging between the to 1924, retiring in that year besignatories to the Washington cause of poor health. He is sur-Treaty that the next conference vived by his widow and a daughter. provided for in the Washington Miss Marion Coates, president of chester Fish and Game club.

Treaty, shall be called earlier than the Sarah Lawrence College, Today's allotment, the second August 1931 in order that any de- Bronxville, N. Y. cision reached may come into force before capital ship replacements become necessary in November 1931. "The obstacles encountered should not be interpreted as terminating the efforts to bring about further limitation of naval armaments.'

Gibson's Announcement Geneva, Aug. 4 .- The Tri-Partite Navel Disarmament Conference ends today.

Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, opening the plenary session of the conference at 3:10 this afternoon announced that this was the final session of the conference. All efforts at an agreement have failed.

Gibson's speech was brief. The chief American delegate pointed out that, although the conference had not reached the agreement limiting week. The staff of officers are men Robinson's farm at Manchester naval armaments, for which it was who understand scouting thorough- Green, the J. D. Cheney farm and called, the work accomplished in ly and the boys are passing many near Steel Brook on the Manager Geneva had, nevertheless, been useful to the world at large.

The Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of Admiralty, and chief British delegate, then spoke, again outlining the British thesis. Bridgman stressed Great Britain's geographical position and her inability to accept a naval limitation agreement based on total tonnage only.

Bridgeman's Answer "We can't understand the motive of the United States opposition to Tunxis tribe in which the Nipmonk hydrants on North Main street just take the financing of the proposed delegation, he said, believed that

000 in preferred stock when the points President Coolidge directed it has been done this year. Helge us bases for the conference,' said Pearson, scoutmaster of Troop 5,

Bridgeman. "There is no sentiment of antag- swim was done in a down pour of

# SHOWS BIG GROWTH **AMONG DOMINIONS**

London. - Buying of British expected from Cheney Brothers goods by British consumers has increased enormously within the past thirty years, according to a The meeting was concluded today report of the under-Secretary of the Mr. Willson agreed to draw the colonies. "The people of the Empire are becoming convinced of

the report.

Within thirty years manufactured goods of the country, with a market in the tropical African colonies have doubled four times over. At the beginning of the twentieth century \$12,500,000 worth of British goods were sold to the African colonies. In 1915 \$37,500,000 was received for manufactured products supplied to the colonies, and by 1927 the figure SINCE ARMISTICE colonies, and by 1927 the figure

This great spurt of Empire trade was not only in the export market, London.—One of Great Britain's for over the same period, the impressest burdens from the World ports from the Colonies rose from War is the maintenance of war or- \$10,000,000 worth to over \$100,-

### SEVEN YEARS ADDED TO SPAN OF LIFE

Albany, N. Y .- Seven years have Special Grants Committee in re- added to the life of the average American since the beginning of the gard to education. This was done at an expense of \$415,000, and 7, 500 children are now benefiting in J. V. DePorte of the New York State Health Department,

Dr. Le Porte, who is director of clared this assertion was backed by "Seven additional years of life,

each of them a separate triumph ley, Parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Pensions, said, "Of course nobody grudges it in the fant born in New York State," said least, but it does show that the fant born in New York State," said British Empire has not been nig- Dr. LePorte. "We are living in an Pensions throughout the United happen almost every day. Witnessing man's triumph over material obstacles, we are likely to assume 000 annually. This represents a that the same thing may occur in decrease of 3 1-2 per cent on the other fields, including that which is

> Dr. LePorte said he was convinced that any community in the country "can determine its own death rate,"

Excessive mortality, Dr. LePorte said, can be reduced by applying proven methods of sanitation and One third of the deaths in New

Shanghai.—The market on the York State each year are caused by common alley variety of murders in Shanghai is quoted at \$10 a head. "avoidable disease."

BAT AND WORSHIP. Berlin.—Churchgoers who attend not only with a sermon but with soup and rolls. Instead of bench-Some people would have to es there are two long rows of tables work evertime if they practiced where unfortunates are fed as the

### DR. COATES DEAD.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4 .- Rev. Dr. Albert B. Coates, for more than fifteen years secretary of the Baptist State Convention and superintendent of Missions in Connecticut. died at his home here this afternoon at the age of seventy-seven Dr. Coates was born in Green, N. Y., and was a graduate of Col-"The delegates agree to recom- gate University. He was secretary

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICAS

tests with their help.

. The Manchester Scouts, who have been in camp for the past week are coming through with honors. Seven scouts from Troop 6 of the South Paul's Cathedral, London, 117 days Methodist church are in one tent in later. the Nipmonk tribe and have won tent inspection six successive days. Four of these boys are playing on the tribe's baseball team, and in a same played last Friday with the won, E. Smith, a local boy saved the game by catching a fly in the

Monday afternoon, Francis Burr, swam around it last year. Burr's

FREE 100 PHEASANTS ALLOTTED BY STATE

Local Fish and Game Club Gets Shipment of Young Birds From Rhode Island.

One hundred English ringnech heasants were liberated he woods about the outskirts of Manchester. This was made be ble through the efforts of the Man-

which the local game club has re-ceived from the state this season, came from the Markover Game Farm in Escoheag, R. I. The birds are about four months old, which means that the period between now and October 8, when the law on heasant hunting goes off, will give the young birds plenty of time to become acclimated with the territory here and also to reach a suitable size.

The pheasants were taken out this afternoon by several members of the Fish and Game club here and liberated at various points, among which were the west side of South Main street near the golf CAMP PIONEER

Camp Pioneer, the Hartford
Council Boy Scout camp at Winsted is bloggy and better that the gold links, Keeney street territory, Miller's farm on Hillstown road, Laurel Park, Wapping, Gully's apple farm in Wapping, "Bill" Grady's sted, is bigger and better than ever. farm in Vernon, about the Lydell-Five weeks ago the camp opened ville reservoir, on Cary Carpenter's and has been filled to capacity each farm in Bolton, near Lyness street, farm in Andover.

> Released in Hy de Park, London, a toy balloon came down at St.

## O, CONNORS

Danceland-Sound View, Conn Announcing the Engage

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Noah and the Ark

The Longest, Costliest and Most Magnificent Open Den Free Street Parade at 12 O'Clock Noon Dally

A Storm Water Problem

Mr. Moriarty Missed

track maintenance and repairs for

considerable work being done in

Mrs. Alden Skinner entertained

day afternoon in honor of her

daughter Priscilla's sixth birth-

to the various winners after which

the happy throng was led to the

Kerwin Lisk of Union street is

Mr .and Mrs. Edward Connors of

Union street are spending a few |

COATS

Every coat in stock is

marked away down. Not

many left, but every one

Mortimer Moriarty, head of the

## Rockville

## HOCKANUM MILLS SPEED PRODUCTION

# Change From Mules to Ring Miss Batz Honored.

(Special to The Herald)

sideration by the Hockanum Mills | chinery. of one or two operations.

This is to be done by the installation of ring spinning frames in substitution for the mule spinning machinery, now in use in the woolen mills here and in fact in most

company with some of the men who mill machinery, who have built spinning frames for years and were shown the ring spinning machinery that they have perfected to replace

that break and when the yarn too, that woolen goods of today and Council to William Schaefer. wrapped itself around the roll it those exhibited at Philadelphia fifoften caused danger of falling into ty years ago, do not require the

in with the carriage as it goes to- the looms to run longer without the ward the head. In a time when the necessity of refilling the shuttles. "back boy" is replacing the roving, or as it is mostly called "roping" there is a busy time for the opera-

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ionable shades.

is the age of samples and smaller and rush orders.

The ring spinning frames are dent's statement. ones that are stationary, do not require the same number of spindles to watch, or if they are to be watchthis the yarn is run onto the cops putting through the new road. or the quills much tighter and allows for a greater amount of yarn to be run without the loss of time trouble on Brooklyn street that octhat it takes in the "doffing" of curred Tuesday evening in the city the machines. It also makes possi- court yesterday morning and then damages have been found for the ble the increase in the yardage that told both parties concerned that work done on Rheel street by the and this allows for a longer run of showed lack of brains or brains curbs have been installed. the loom when they are placed in that function. John's part in the the shutle for the weaving. The trouble cost him \$12 and half of same operator can also increase the the costs of the court and "Washy" twisted filling or yarn by about The costs amounted to \$13.67. twice, or better, than is produced

ery that will speed up production, and leaves the mills so equipped in work display on July 4 and \$75 for river at a point further to the west make the work lighter for those a better position to compete with the services of the American Band and will prevent trouble and wash-mings and daughter have returned who will do it and at the same time the other concerns and with the on that day. increase production about four name long since established in the times, with the same number of woolen business by the Hockanum men and cutting out the necessity made cloth there is an advantage dent of the American Legion Aux-

speeds up production, is a time refreshments at which time she vacation and is a victim of high saver for the operator, who is not was presented with a purse of mon- blood pressure. At the advice of

ed the factory of the Crompton as would be the case if they did written especially for the occasion. of South Manchester, he is taking and Knowles, manufacturers of not notice the break at once, and is also a saving in the waste that is auxiliary's most ardent workers. chusetts this week for a visit with made when a lot of "picking back" For two years she served as secreis made necessary because of de- tary of the lodge after which she fective work that is so produced. was appointed president. The pre-With these improved machines, a senting of the purse of money was a number of little friends at her stock that is lacking in "water" it a token of the member's apprecia- home on High street on Wednes-The mule spinners are a long, is something that will react, those tion of her conscientious interest. heavy and cumbersome machine, who have studied the situation requiring a lot of labor following claim, to the benefit of all concernthem in and out as the men "piece ed from the bobbin boy to the heads

In the woolen business today, as didate for president in 1928. It was the "Albert W. Post place." in all textile manufacturing, there the topic of comment at the meetis not the large orders of one simple grade to be turned out on which machinery can be kept going for weeks or months at a time, but it weeks or months at a time, but it might and the council last hight and the council last hight and the sactions in Rockville of late where sactions in Rockville of late where information through the exclusive ledge as far as laws governing sales of Hartford spent Tuesday as is not the large orders of one simple ing of the council last night and

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TOMORROW MORNING, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, WE START OUR FINAL

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In a variety of styles, sizes and colors. Formerly to \$14.98. Sale price ...... \$4.98

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Herald Scores Beat

ed the frames can be so set up that from Lanz's corner to Vernon ave- as to provisions in the property to Lake. they can be operated by the ma- nue are now building a retaining be sold and those who only take Miss Noma Gyngell of Putnam is chine tender working in a smaller wall on the west side of the road the trouble of having the seller and spending this week as the guest of amount of space. In addition to where a heavy cut was made in the purchaser shake hands and then her grandmother. Mrs. Rachael

"Contervicy" Cost Money Judge Fisk heard all about the en true.

more even yarn. It takes consid- sact by the Common Council. Bills down through a smaller storm a large number of members will be erable less time to repair in case were approved by the public works sewer it will make a slight curve present. Among the changes under con- of a break in any part of the ma- committee, the police committee, at the corner of High and Ham-It cuts the cost of production and also paid \$400 for the fire- will allow it to enter the Hockanum days at Bethel, Maine. Gold for Miss Batz

Miss Jennie Batz who is presithat will be more likely to keep the iliary and who will also go as dismills of Rockville in operation trict delegate to the National the Connecticut company, has been when other mills are short of Conference which will be held in missed on the Rockville and Staf-Paris, September 18, entertained ford division, although there is The separately operated motor several of the members of the auxdriven looms, with an automatic iliary at her home on Mountain leveling up the rough spots in the stop motion with which some of street on Wednesday evening. Dur- rails. Mr. Moriarty, it has been the looms are now equipped, also ing the evening Miss Batz served learned is taking a much needed called upon to do so much "picking" ey following the reading of a poem his nephew, Dr. Mortimer Morfarty

Will Build House A permit to erect a two-story day. Games were played during frame dwelling 26x28 feet on East the afternoon and prizes awarded up" or splice the ends of the yarn and owners of the concern. The fact street was granted by the Common

dining room which was decorated Resolutions Adopted The committee named two weeks with blue and white streamers and the carriage as it backs in or out. number of picks to the inch, and ago to bring in a set of resolutions cut flowers. At each place were little blue and white baskets filled As the ends can only be properly the shuttle is emptied in the loom on the death of D. E. Gardner, with goodies. Miss Priscilla received spliced before the carriage is com- much faster, but with the filling headed by L. C. Northrup presenting out so the proper twist and the wound harder, as it can be in the ed the resolution to the Common many pretty little gifts. Those lack of slugs in the yarn will not case of the ring spinning, will al- Council at its meeting this week be noticed it keeps an operator ex- low more yardage to the quill or and they were adopted and made Snyder, Caroline Davies, Erwin ceptionally busy walking back and cop that is in the shuttle and allow part of the records of the council. Davies, Ralph Wheeler and Priscil-Vernon Property Sold

Maxwell Moses of Vernon Center has quit claimed a second piece of the guest of James Turner this The Manchester Evening Herald property, which contains four acres week at Crystal Lake. scored another beat in the an- and extends from Valley Falls to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gobey of tor and this combined with the nouncement that President Cool- the Vernon Depot, a narrow strip Hartford spent Wednesday as the breaking of an end cuts down pro- idge had given out the statement of land. The first piece transfer- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Skinthat he did not choose to be a can- red is described as being known as ner of High street.

Lacks Knowledge There have been real estate tran- days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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was the only paper reaching here are concerned, which have resulted guests of Mrs. Frank Hall that night that told of the presi-dent's statement. It has demonstrated the Mrs. Frank Br Mrs. Frank Brigham and family difference between a real estate have returned to their home on The contractors who built the broker, who devotes his time to North Park street after a week connecting part of the state road that line and who makes searches spent at their cottage at Crystal

outs to the property on Brooklyn from a three weeks' stay at Pigeon

look for a commission. In one of Gyngell of Hammond street. Mrs. J. R. Morin and daughter of the most recent sales this has prov-

Talcott avenue will visit her hus-Benefits and Damages band, Dr. J. R. Morin, who is cap-No special benefits and no special tain of the Medical Unit of the 118th Regiment at Niantic today. Mrs. William Miller and daughcan be spun onto the quill or cop they were acting like boys and city of Rockville, where walks and ter have returned to their home in week with her mother, Mrs. Carl The city has taken steps in the Lehmann of Franklin .venue. The Pythian Social club will hold disposal of the water that comes number of pounds run into the was fined \$10 and half of the costs. down the steep grade on Hammond their regular meeting this evening street, by installing new 24-inch storm water pipes, instead of havportant business will be brought ba-

There was little Jusiness to tran- ing this flow across High street and fore the lodge and it is hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of fire committee, health department mond street, into a conduit which Park street are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood C. Cum-

### ABOUT TOWN

No injuries were reported following an accident in which a Mack truck owned by a roadmaking concern and a Ford carrying Manchester children to the Leavitt farm in Ellington figured this morning. Neither machine was badly damagunder their own power.

automobile for a vacation in Montreal, Canada.

# **OUTSIDERS CHOSE**

### Fifth District May Call on Neutral Committee-One Previous Case In Town.

ory has an butside school committee been called in to decid; the site of a new school building. Now the ed new school in that district.

decided on the North School and Eagles 7. Wapping 3. Golway streets location. The build-Union School.

In the Fifth district many residents believe the new school should ground at 6:30. be placed nearer the Colonial Gardens district, where the mcr. rapid ed and both were able to proceed development is being experienced. Others believe the present site up Keeney street is best because of the Mr. and Mrs. D. Thibodeau of distance some of th pupils would young." Clinton street left this morning by have to travel to reach the Colonial more central as far as district lines did you?" Tit-Bits.

if two-thirds of the voters at LEGON CONCERT are concerned, they point out. Wednesday's meeting do not vote for one site or the other an out-oftown school committee will be called in, it is proposed.

### NORTH END EAGLES BEAT WAPPING BOYS

The North End Eagles baseball

eam, which has taken the place of the Black Eagles in the Midget Baseball league, showed their wares Only once in Manches e:'s his on the North End playground last night by defeating the Wapping boys. The team is composed of Chester Varrick, Benny Balon, William Copeland, Joseph Mitchell, Fifth school district call for a Thomas Melinosky, Walter Olasky. meeting next Wednesday night sug- Thomas Labac and John Sarkargests that an outside committee be chac. In the five innings played asked to name the site of a propos- Copeland and Varrick each turned in two runs each while Balon. Olas-About 1880 the school building ky Sarkarchac each poled out one. at North School and Golway streets Galish and Tripp of the Wapping burned and in considering rebuild- team tried hard, Galish scoring two ing many wanted the site changed. runs and Tripp one their team-A two-thirds vote is necessary to mates could not, however, connect decide on a school site and only a with the offerings of Balon with majority favored the same place Varrick on the receiving end. Pizvfor the new school. A committee tula and Lane were the battery for from Vernon was called in and it the Wapping team. Final score,

The Eagles will cross bats with ing placed there is the present Wapping at Pleasant Valley, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The Eagles will report at the North End play-

> WRONG HUNCH "I have always had a presentiment," she said, "that I should die

"Well, dearle," remarked her wo-Gardens site. The present site is man friend, "you didn't, after all, FOR NORTH END

### Ball Game and Band at Community Playgrounds Next Wednesday Night.

The next band concert in a series sponsored here by Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will be held at the Community Club grounds at the north end, next Wednesday eyening, August 10. A good baseball game is being arranged by the committee in charge starting at 6 p. m. It will be a seven inning game and the competing teams have not yet been chosen. The band concert will be held on the lawn of the Community Club at 8 o'clock. The name of the band that will play has not yet been and

TOUGH FOR HIM

nounced.

"There, Harry, I have made you some of the oyster pattles your mother said you were so fond of?" "Thanks, dear, but she never cooked them in their shells." "That's not shell, silly! that's the crust."-Tit-Bits.

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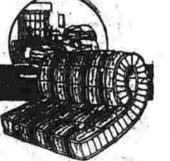
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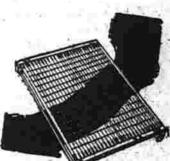
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

INCREDULOUS declaration of President Coolidge hairsbreadth. If they were not conis great in volume and widely diver- cerned in the hold-up and killing, are more newspaper editors who courts and all the opinions of all cling to the nation that the Presi- the governors and commissions dent's announcement does not nec- imaginable cannot make them guilessarily mean that he would not be ty. Their guilt or their innocence a candidate under any circum- is an immutable thing. stances than there are those who It is unfortunate that in such afare inclined to accept the oddly fairs, appealing as they do to the worded pronouncement as final. Yet most deep-rooted prejudices and the difference in their numbers is convictions of men of opposite not so great as to indicate any over- minds, opinion of the facts is alwhelming rejection of the obvious most as immutable as the facts

in favor of the problematical. best expressing the situation is that to approach this problem in absoof the Washington Post, which lutely godlike freedom from all

Bays: Over-subtle brains are busy read- against the revolutionary, violent, remains in power supported by ing into his announcement a politi-cal strategem. They think they detect an attempt on Mr. Coolidge's cused. It is just as impossible for now appears that even his former part to convey a message some- those whose natural sympathies friends and supporter, Emiliano run for President in 1928; but if cion of class influence in the deter- presidential palace, has gone back the Republican party should insist minations of Judge Thayer's court, election of Diaz when the United upon nominating me without my lifting a finger I would, of course, to be godlike in complete accept- States refused to recognize him

words. They know he weighs his notable victory. It took years of return to his country to fight Diaz. does not choose to run they know ought to have been immediately tion, Diaz becomes almost the man

dent Coolidge is politically saga- dence by an honest and highly in- elected because, the Nicaraguan cious. And where would be the sagacity, if he were really seeking to promote a unanimous nomination, crime they did not commit it will in pulling the staple of the lock not be the first time such a tragedy stitutional president" who left for which had barred out of the con-Hoover, Longworth and Dawes, to say nothing of half a dozen others?

Nobody knows any better than Mr. Coolidge how many potential Presidential aspirants have been kept from entering the 1928 race through a sense of loyalty, either voluntary or obligatory; and no- School and Utilities District are Diaz. body knew any better than he how called into district meeting, priquickly those aspirants would marily for the purpose of deciding that Chamorro is headed home break the leash on such an oppor- whether or not the Manchester with his eye on the presidency to tunity as his Rapid City declara- Public Library shall be permitted this possibility is subject to some tion provides. He knew that in any to continue to occupy the quarters discount. Chamorro has a large event there would be a contest of in the Robertson school building following, but the United States, sorts with Lowden or somebody which have been its home since the having pushed him out of the presrepresenting whatever insurrection- erection of the structure. aries there may be among the western farmers, and the strength of Herald insisted was the only right would frown upon his candidacy. It his position was in that absolutely one to take, where the school com- seems more likely that Chamorro loyal support in the East which mittee of the district peremptorial- will pick out one of his friends and nothing. He already had the re- the district to decide. They are now the secretary of the treasury tors from the sale of bad stocks, ternalists demanding a ruinous would be a decent thing to demand Chamorro's demand, but was reprice for their consent-a price its surrender without something moved by Diaz. that he would never pay.

1928 convention as the terms of his gracefully retreated from its origi- come Nicaragua's fair-haired son, basis on which alone the President now in a position to present its dictator Zelaya many years ago, but could be prevailed on to head next case, without prejudice, to a full there until Second collection less than the collection of BC Lowden supporters would put up its early action was hasty. In the he then became the marvel of Lat- face MECCA when praying. their strongest fight, realizing that interest of fairness perhaps the in-America. 'et even by a small minority.

tile and so ill advised as to do any- further clear the air. thing but credit to the shrewd po-

statement was not a trick; it was the meeting and let this matter be to brand Sandino with that stigma. A hardy frame, a hardier spirit, not a diplomatic subterfuge. It was settled by a really representative merely Calvin Coolidge's Vermont body of the voters, not by a hand- best generals, although he incurred way of saying, "I'm through. I ful. That is the only way in which displeasure when he insisted on In every useful toil and art; won't run again. That's all there such matters can be disposed of is to it, and it's final."

#### DOOMED

The die is cast in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, which for six years has From yesterday's dispatches relaan extent unparalleled by any purely criminal episode in modern history. Governor Fuller declines to
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much support from the fact that it gelical Association, which remain was acquiesced in by the three high intact. Mrs. McPherson will reorclass citizens who acted as his ad- ganize the business affairs of the

governor and his advisors have had ness manager." opportunities of judging the merits From the First Epistle of Paul of the case superior to those enjoy- the Apostle to Timothy: ed by outsiders. There can be no

ly. If the result is different from their parents; for that is good and SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, Vanzetti hoped for, and is conseand 612 North Michigan Avenue, Quently disappointing to an enorSt. Matthew: mous number of persons, it does not follow by any means that Gov- raise the dead, cast out devils;

The facts in the Braintree holdup murder remain today exactly nor brass in your purses." what they were on the day of the crime; and they will remain so forever. If Sacco and Vanzetti were among that bandit crew all the adverse opinion of their trial, all the predisposition in their favor, on the part of all the people in the world, Comment on the renunciatory could not alter those facts by one gent in character. Apparently there then all the verdicts of all the

themselves. It was impossible for The opinion which strikes us as Governor Fuller and his advisors Americans. shadow of predisposition in favor President Coolidge has entirely of the courts of the state of Massa- for the presidency. changed the political situation. chusetts or shadow of prejudice thing like this: "I do not choose to run to the underdog, and to suspi- Chamorro, who placed him in the

he will not run. He has eliminated himself from next year's campaign. himself from next year's campaign.

There are very few persons of the life or death of a human being, pany. any party who will deny that Presi- a disinterested re-survey of evi- In any event, Diaz cannot be retellectual if informal-tribunal.

If Sacco and Vanzetti die for has happened—and it will not be Guatemala City after Moncada's test such possible contenders as the last, in all likelihood. But and who still claims to be presicharged with having murdened tion in 1928. He is not a polithem. They have had as good a chance as was humanly possible.

> THAT LIBRARY MEETING Tonight the voters of the Eighth

was already his. What was there to ly ordered the Library to vacate on tleman. be gained by dislocating that unani- utterly inadequate notice. The In his event the favored consermous eastern support? Obviously question is one for the voters of vative might be Fernando Guzman. nomination in his hands, but not entirely capable of deciding it, as

like adequate notice. To demand unanimity of the The school committee has quite Moncada, now said to have beacceptance would have been to de- nal position that it had a right to ness man rather than a warrior. He mand what he almost surely could eject the Library without referring fought side by side with Chamorro not get. In fact if that were the the question to the voters and is and Diaz in the revolt against the year's ticket it would never be pro- meeting of the district. In doing year to head the Liberal army. With vided, for then in all certainty the so it has tacitly acknowledged that his brilliant successes as a general Coolidge could be kept off the tick- committee will also admit that it

sage were not sincerely meant, it demanded removal in an impossi- agreement with Stimson to prevent would have been a roorback so fu- bly short time. That would still slaughter of his troops by the ma-In any eyent there is a definite to call General Sandino a bandit at litical brain in which it originated. responsibility on the people of the a time when the Navy Department, No; that cock won't fight. The Eighth district-which is to attend

without subsequent dissensions and marines.

BUSINESS

an honest man. His decision gains properties of the Echo Park Evanvisory commission in the affair. Temple. She plans to delegate the It cannot be gainsaid that the work of the local temple to a busi-

"But if any widow have children go into the investigation thorough- show plety at home, and to requite

From the Gospel According to

"Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, ernor Fuller and his commission freely ye have received, freely

This is the second of two disly reverted because of clashes between marines and the rebels.

By RODNEY DETCHER

Washington, Aug. 4 .- General Jose M. Moncada, who seems likely to be a candidate for president of Nicaragua, is regarded as most friendly to the United States. He is the author of a book which he makes a strong plea for

Moncada now stands out as the "strong man" of Nicaragua if only because there are few other substantial candidates to oppose him

Adolfo Diaz, the president who be bound to accept the nomina- ance of the correctness of the gov- after his coup d'etat, but the leading Spanish language newspaper be bound to accept the homination."

But the American people do not look upon Mr. Coolidge as a political trickster who uses weasle cal trickster who uses weasle cal trickster who uses weasle cal trickster who uses weasle can be bounded in Spanish language newspaper of the country has just printed a dispatch from Rome quoting dispatch from Rome quoting the Lakewood Chamorro as saying that he would Chamorro as saying that he would Players there......Samuel Shipwords. When he announces that he constant agitation to obtain what Without Chamorro and his fac-

consecutive terms.

Sacasa Out of Race Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the "consurrender to Henry M. Stimson, Massachusetts can no longer be dent, is not expected to seek electician and is not anxious for office although some Nicaraguan liberals say he might be a candidate in 1932 with the likelihood that the United States would not oppose him at that time as it would be like-

it by force and drove President Sol-This is the course which the organo from the country, probably

under Diaz. Presidential ambitions, mean-called BLUE SKY LAWS. unanimously. He knew perfectly they are also capable of deciding while, are credited to Salvador Caswell that it could not be made whether, in case the Library's room trillo, who remains in Washington. called the PORT side, while the unanimous, with the western pa- is needed for school purposes, it Castrillo was appointed minister to

> Moncada is Business Man is about 50 years old and a busi- GRIS. there until Sacasa called him last known as "The Hub of the Uni-

Although his patriotism is questioned by die-hard Liberals, Mondid not give due consideration to cada took the common sense course So that, if the renunciation mes- the difficulties in the case when it when he threw down his arms by

through Admiral Latimer, and the State Department, were attempting Stout muscle and a sinewy heart, carrying on the hopeless war A heritage, it seems to me, against the conservatives and the

# A THOUGHT



New York, Aug. 4 .- Manhattan snapshots-the windows of Fifth Avenue bulging with faces as they sane allegation that they did not or nephews let them learn first to have not bulged since Lindy came to town.....And all because of a school of classic dance has opened on the umptieth floor of a new skytoucher and the girlies, in very flimsy drapes, were out dancing on one of the "step backs," or whatever you call those spaces created by the pyramiding of zoning law buildings.....Grecian dances on the twentieth story roof of a skyliner is my idea of something a bit incongruous.....

"Provide neither gold nor silver Dee MacLane, the four-foot bell-attracts . . . . . And the dining service airplanes betweeh New York and Boston that Arthur Lee has inaugurated . . . . . Cooking is done

by electricity..... Jo Swerling, who once was a newspaperman himself, expects to add the word "kibitzer" to the national slang this winter ..... He wrote a play using this word as the title and has had a successful run patches on conditions in Nicaragua, in Atlantic City .... "Kibitzer" where national attention has recent- is from the Yiddish and literally translated means one who looks on without participating, offering gratuitous advice the while ..... The fellow who shows you how to play your bridge hand, for instance, or the golf nuisance who tells you

how to take your stance..... .....:Saw Katherine Cornell returning from Europe.....She was voted the best actress on roadway recently.....and Alfred Lunt got the male vote .... She friendly relations between the two has been in London watching percountries and speaks highly of formances of Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," in which she will star here next season . . . . . Which reminds us that the Broadway play season reopens immediately after Labor Day .... , Meanwhile the

clock runs steadily down ..... In fact just now all Broadway comes rushing back from abroad ..... Saw Eve Le Gallienne, who proved that New York will still flock to a repertoire theater and that popular prices will make more money in the long run than \$10 openings..... And there was Lew Fields and Anita Loos, who says her husband still prefers her to

Skowhegan, Maine, they tell me, has been the most flourishing sub-.. Rosalie Stewart and Martha man and John B. Hymer, producers and playwrights, have been up there experimenting with the Coolidge versus fly-fishing theories ....Also collaborating on a play for At Woods, who returns with a new hat and lots of ideas . .

atized up there by Bartlett Cor-Another group has been at the old wharf theater in Provincetown, Mass., and a new "Barn theater" has been running competition nearby, with the "Jitney Players" on

... A letter tells me that Horgesheimer's "Tampico" has been dram-

tour in Fords..... Thus do the Broadwayites find it difficult to get very far away from the theater, wherever they may go. There is no calling below the skies that demands such loyalty and service from its followers. Vacations mean merely the transferring of plays, playwritings and play selections to different parts of the map. GILBERT SWAN

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page. Missing words in the questions are shown here in capi-

1-The Pope is elected by the College of CARDINALS. 2-Liberty Bell is now in IN-DEPENDENCE Hall, PHILADEL-

3-Laws which protect invesbonds and other securities are 4-The left side of a ship is

right side is called the STAR-5-The front end of a ship is called the BOW, and the rear of the ship is called the STERN. 6-The green coating that

forms on copper is called VERDI-7-A signalling apparatus which makes use of reflected sunlight is called a HELIOGRAPH. 8-The common name for so-

9-The city of BOSTON is 10 - Orthodox Mohammedans



herit? Sandino was one of Moncada's King of two hands, he does his

A king might wish to hold in fee. -James Russell Lowell.

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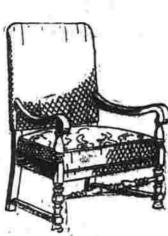
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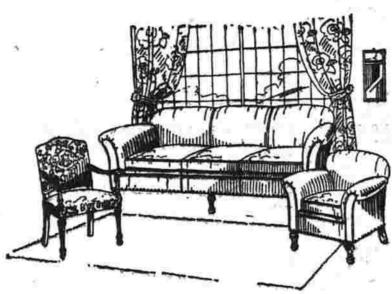


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COLORADO SEES **COMING BOOM IN** LEAD AND ZINC

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Denver .- Colorado faces a great revival in the production of lead and zinc, in the belief of John T. Joyce, state commissioner of mines, expressed in an interview.

Joyce bases his belief on the twofold fact that reserved stocks of the metals have been depleted, and production has fallen off. Already, he stated, domestic consumption and exportation of these metals exceeds the production by thousands

"Prices are going to go up," Joyce declared, "and as the prices eration." go up, production of old mines will be increased and new properties, production in metal mining is best the present leaders deposed and

lieves that financiers have been depressing prices systematically. Increased Production "However prices cannot go

more than a tew cents lower," continued Joyce, "and every indication coints now to an upward swing that will bring great prosperity to Colo-That Colorado can sustala the increased production that a change

indicate is a foregone conclusion, Joyce pointed out. Mineral Lands Will See has 50,000 square miles of mineral lands," he added. "Not a tenth of the possible production now being cotained and only a quarter of

in the metal mining industry would

these lands have ever been prospected." The increased production will be trict will thus be thrown open.

New Smelters "I would expect much the same results in Denver, if a smelter were built here," continued Joyce, "as followed the erection of the international smelter at Tooele, Utah, which increased production by 16 millions in the first year of its op- orders of the Third international

port of sinc exceeded production by 165,000 tons. "But," added Joyce, "It is not only zinc and lead production which faces a boom, but gold and silver

mining also. And Colorado produces the largest amount of gold in a year next to California and she is sixth in the list in silver mining."

### CHINESE COMMUNISTS BANKRUPT IN MORALS IS VIEW OF BUKHARIN

mittee of the Chinese Communist party is morally bankrupt. Rusaided, Commissioner Joyce feels, by sian Communists must now frankthe opening of the Moffat Tunnel ly admit that fact though with reand the proposed construction of gret," said Nikolai government, in the Dotsero railroad cutoff. The an address intended only for party Colorado western slope mining dis- members on the flasco of the Marxian revolution in the Orient. M. Bukharin's statement caused a sensation at the meeting. Every

Communist knew things were not going well in China from scant reports in the press. But few realized things had come to such a M. Bukharin indicated that on the entire Communist party of

Yu-hsiang and Tang Shen-chih." Bukharin continued. tern requested the Chinese comrades to develop the agricultural revolution, to organize and arm peasants and workmen's unions, to expel all bourgeois officers from the Wuchan government.

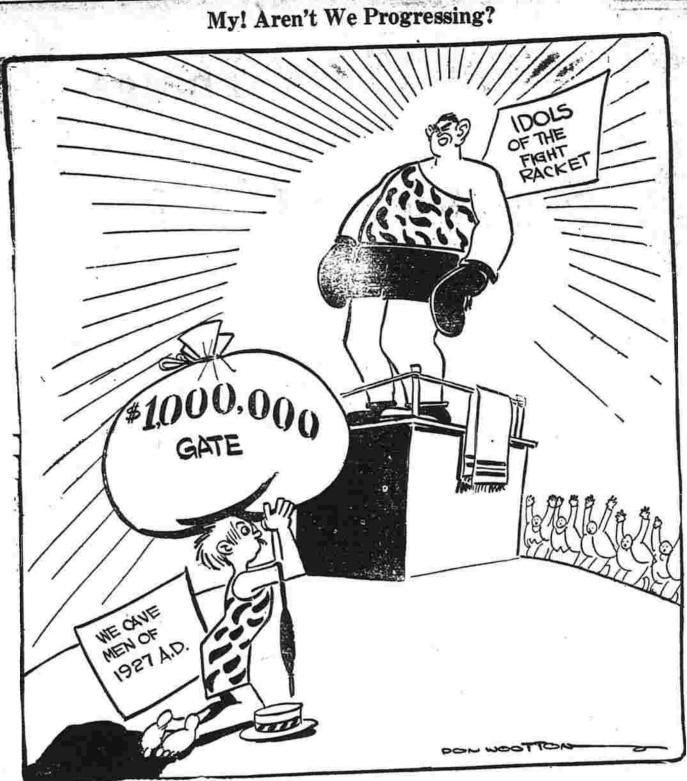
"We must now frankly admit that the Chinese Central committee has gone bankrupt. It cannot lead the masses any longer. The Central committee of Young Communists conceives the doctrines of the Comintern much better than the old committee. The Comintern has decided to call a conference of all Chinese Communists, elect a new Central Committee and expel from the party all those who consent to be led by the Kuomingtang party Moscow .- "The Central com- which has deserted the workers and peasants."

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The Prince's address at the celebration of peaceful relations be- 1926-according to the Miners' tween the United States and the British peoples, to be held on the International Peace Bridge at Ni- Baldwin Government for its alleged agara Falls, will be broadcast through the National Broadcasting Company's blue and red network Nottinghamshire miners and one of headed by Station WJZ at New the most level-headed labor politi-York. The fact that Hartford is in- clans in Britain, furnished some cluded in the chain of stations startling facts and figures regardmeans that Manchester radio lov- ing the present situation in the ers will have no trouble at all in coalfields. hearing the Prince's voice distinct-

# TALCOTTVILLE

Invitations have been received in port prices has been so great that town by friends of Clayton Rider of Indian Neck, Conn., a former sent abroad, \$1,400,000 less was resident of this place, for his forth- received. coming marriage to Miss Dorothy Newton of Branford. The wedding will take place at the Baptist church at Branford on Saturday afternoon, August 6.

Arthur Doggart entered the Hartford Hospital yesterday for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Fall, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs Hugh Bradley of Pekin, China, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley, left yesterday for an extended automobile tour through the New England states, Nova Scotia and Quebec, Canada, returning by the way of Lakes Champlain and George. Harry Shaw, New York representative of the Talcott Bros. Co., per cent.

spent the day in town yesterday.

# SOVIETS FIND WAY

Leningrad .- The Soviet government has at last found utilization for the palatial Romanoff yacht abroad which the former German Kaiser Wilhelm II many times greeted his cousin Czar Nikolas il and called him "Nicky" while "Nicky" responded by calling Wil-

Confiscated like all royal properunion of Leningrad. It will again sail the Baltic sea with outing parties of union men on visits to Baltic er's yacht to meet it. There will be no Kaiser to wire to Leningrad about a secret conference of kings on the high sens on the high seas.

picion," the Kaiser cabled "Nicky" pounds, while no less than eleven providing the room now used for at one time. "What a surprise for are 160 pounds or less. my guests when your yacht swashes alongside of mine. Tableau! What uniform shall I wear? Willy."

In the southern part of India there are 20,000 lepers, few of whom are in leper colonies.

# SEE NEW CRISIS FOR BRITAIN IN COAL SITUATION

Leaders Predict Than General Strike.

London .- Events in the coalfields of Great Britain are rapidly shaping towards a new crisis-a crisis even worse than that which led to the futile General Strike of

Leading off an attack against the mishandling of the mining situation, Frank Varley, leader for the

Many Are Idle According to Varley, there are 211,000 miners without work, and 40,700 fewer are employed in Durham County than before the 1926 coal strike. Men are producing more, but earning less, according to this authority, and the fall in ex-

The canker of competition, declared Varley was killing the British coal industry. While agreeing that on the surface there appeared to be little crisis, he maintained it was because the men were down and out. "Some day the discontent will burst. The miners are tacticians, they are bidding their time. It is terrible to have to say it, but a repetition of the 1926 coal strike

appears inevitable." Government Denounced George Hall, Labor Member of Parliament for Aberdare and also a miners' leader, declared that unemployment at Merthyr Tydvill, a prominent Welsh coal-mining area, was 41 per cent, while at Maestag, another center, it was as high as 78

Miner leaders are agreed in de-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and nouncing the Baldwin Government Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited and the legislation of last year for at Watch Hill, R. I., on Tuesday. the present position, but they differ regarding other possible causes. Some believe that competition from oil is one of the chief causes of the decline in coal consumption, while Utilities District of Manchester, TO USE CZAR'S YACHT others declare that nationalization is the only remedy.

# **ANN ARBOR HAS 65**

prospective candidates for Michity after the revolution the famous gan's 1927 varsity football eleven regard to the proposed sprinkler yacht has been lying in a Lenin- are soon to receive the call for their systems. grad drydock for 1) years. It was appearance on Ferry Field at the a white elephant, too good to junk, opening of Fall practise, September district will vote to uphold its yet too small for practical uses. 15, Coach Fielding H. Yost an- School Committee in their demand Now it has been recommissioned nounced. Of the total eight are that the Manchester Public Library and purchased by the Central Labor veterans of two years experience, vacate the room, it now uses for while 10 have one year of varsity training to their credit.

Bruce Hulbert, sophomore guard "Nobody has the faintest sus- men averaging close to 175 or 180 building other than school building,

> AN EPITAPH Here lies & stean, Her name was Minnie. She took dictation From Mussolini.-Judge.

# WAPPING

The managers of the baseball teams in the Midget Twilight league met at the parsonage last Monday evening and outlined a series of six games, to be played dur-

ing the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West, - who

and son left Tuesday morning for an auto trip to Shoreham, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Lemure Robbins and Donald of Manchester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank House for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt returned Monday evening from an auto trip to Shoreham, Vt. A nephew of William Armour from California, who has been visiting his uncle for several weeks, left Sunday for Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Nichols who has been visiting her granddaughter Mrs. Mason Wetherell of Elro street, South Manchester, for a week returned to her home here last Tues- and Mr. Reid promises to treat the day evening.

Miss Mildred Graham is spending her vacation at Pleasant View, tends this sale will have an after-

Miss Pauline West spoke before the Federated Sunday school very interestingly of her trip through at Supt. Verplanck's office has this

Maexchen a prt circus stork in Germany, attacked fourteen lions while in February 74,000 tons were and drove them in panic to their

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Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Eighth School and Conn., that there will be a special meeting of said district, held in Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on Thursday evening, August 4th, 1927, at 7 o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes to wit:

 To choose a Moderator.
 To hear a report from the School Committee on sprinkler systems for the school buildings, and to see if the voters will vote to in-Ann Arbor, Mich .- Si ty-five crease their appropriation therefore, or to take any other actions in

library purposes in the Robertson

School building. 4. To see if the voters will vote library purposes is not available for school room purposes.

5. To do any other business proper to come before this meeting. Signed,

F. A. SWEET, President. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 30th day of July, 1927.

### "STOLEN CAR" TAKEN BY FINANCE COMPANY

"Lifters" Who Towed Away Lutton's Sedan Had Right to Seize Automobile.

Joseph Lutton's stolen car was not a stolen car at all and the two men wh oattached a rope to it and drove it from the front of Lawrence A. Converse's home on North Elm street yesterday afternoon were not hieves, but men from a Hartford finance corporation who were taking the car in default of payments. Lutton, who lives at 83 Stark-weather street, was visiting with his wife at the home of Converse, his

away are said to have gone to the Lutton home first and then to the place where he was visiting. They attached a rope to the car. towed it to Woodbridge street, and then one of the men got into it and drove it

The car, an Overland sedan of Edward Elliott, Sr., and his 1925 model, was purchased in that daughter, Mrs. William Hall, reyear from the Pickett Motor Sales turned to Manchester on Tuesday company. The collections, as is the case with time- payment contracts, were placed in the hands of a finance corporation. Subsequently the car was refinanced by another corporation and it was to this second company that the com

notified the Pickett company and this country from England. That of a resale. was in turn told to call the police craft was a 2,000-ton vessel while Patrolman John McGlinn investi- the Majestic is listed at 56,551 little more than a month. Lutton made in less than a week.

poration that morning. is owed if the payments are not made promptly and no writ of attachment is needed, according to a legal opinion given today. legal opinion given today.

#### TO SELL LAKE SITES AT AUCTION SATURDAY

Coventry Lake is now the popular place for the people of Manchester and vicinity to spend the have been visiting friends in Rut-land, Vt., for a few weeks returned nights. Many now own their own Serious Trouble by auto last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchard and enjoying the cool breezes of the

Some of the recent purchasers of Metcalf, one lot; Jennie F. Robinson, one lot; Thomas and Mary C. Dannaher, one lot: Walter W. Keeney of Buckland, one lot and several other prospects taking options

Elman and Rolston have engaged Robert M. Reid the Auctoineer to Mrs. Samuel Brown of 57 Cooper sell all remaining lots at auction on Hill street. The census today is Saturday afternoon at 3:30 d. s. t. 54. bidders to something new at an auction sale. The audience which atnoon of pleasure.

Miss Florence Benson, secretary week and next for her annual vaca-

# Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Insurance and Real Estate.

Patrick McConnell of this town floored a state police officer yesterday at the Capitol with an original answer to the old question asked of applicants for for driving licenses: "What are the three things necessary on a

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OF AUTO REQUIREMENTS

The three things necessary, according to the answer, are brakes, lights and a horn. Pat had different ideas and when he was asked the question he expounded them:

"Oil, gasoline, and money in your pocket," he said.

# street. The men who took the car IN THIS OCEAN VOYAGE

Returns From Europe in Majestic; First Came on a 2,000

company. The collections as is the after spending several weeks on a

In South Essex, England, they visited Mr. Elliott's old home at Bath and took trips to surrounding towns. They went to London where they inspected the principal build-

The weather in England was good but it was Irish weather in Ireland, with rain falling about half the time they were there.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

ported today: Ruth Burns, 61 Chapthe Elman and Rolson property, el street, East Hartford; Mrs. Clara known as the Community Camp Sutton, 9 Boulder road; Robert Grounds are Charles A. Staye, three McAllister, 117 Cedar street; Dorolots; William Weber, one lot; Wil- thy Plitt, 88 Bissell street; Olga liam Robinson, two lots; Hamilton Ponticelli, 160 Charter Oak street; Muriel Powers, 94 East Middle Turnpike; Pearl Dreger, Bolton; Matthew O'Neil, 11 Ridge street. Discharged: John Chambers, 24 Knox street; John Merz, 143 North Main street; John Quagoliari, 915

Main street. A daughter was born to Mr. and

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dew Melons, Peas, String Beans, Squash, Celery, Sweet

#### MANCHESTER SWIMMERS Second Mortgage MRS. HOTCHKISS HURT IN FALL OFF LADDER CLEANUP IN HARTFORD

Elderly Wife of Civil War Vet- Win First Second and Third Arthur A. Knofla eran Injured When She Places In Every Event at Climbs Steps, Grows Dizzy. Capitol Park.

Mrs. Clara G. Hotchkiss, aged Manchester swimmers made a wife of Elmer I. Hotchkiss, Civil general cleanup at the swimming War veteran of Main street, is un- meet in Capitol Park, Hartford, yesder the care of a doctor as the re- terday afternoon. The local boys sult of a fall from a . stepladder. took first, second and third places Mrs. Hotchkiss has a broken bone in every event.

in her arm and her shoulder was Competition between Markley thrown out of joint. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss came junior swimmers, was keen and here from Bolton some time ago. each boy came through with a first Mr. Hotchkiss was a member of the place. Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery The summary: and served through the Civil War.

He is not a member of Drake post.
According to her own story Mrs. Hotchkiss had a dizzy spell while Hicking, Cowles, McHale. on the stepladder, which she had climbed to fix something on the Markley, Warnock, Coleman. wall of her home. She reeled, could not recover her balance and fell to Markley, Warnock, Coleman.

### pete again on Sunday in the park.

company that the payments were biggest steamer now afloat. She is restrictions, among them one which a marked contrast to the steamer gives other Lakeview owners the Seeing his car missing Lutton on which Mr. Elliott first came to first opportunity to buy in the case

Members of the Red Men's outgated the affair and found out that tons. The first voyage took more ing committee will go to Stafford Lutton was back in his payments a than 14 days and this one was tonight to arrange for speakers for the outing at Rockville on August asserted, however, that he had mailed a check to the finance corporation that morning.

Among the places of interest the will visit Arrowhead Tribe of the will visit Arrowhead Tribe of the will wisit Arrowhead Tribe of the will visit Arrowhead In such cases, covered by condi- the southern part of England, and Rockville. They will go to Harttional bills of sale, the title to the also towns and resorts in the north ford on Wednesday to visit Sicaogg article becomes absolute in the person or company to whom the money of relatives of Manchester was in the north target of the person or company to whom the money of relatives of Manchester was the person of the p

> Dr. Robert P. Knapp, head of the medical department at Cheney Brothers, will return to work next week Tuesday from his vacation.

William M. Fenton of Washington street, has sold his seven-room house on the same street to Albert L. Brooks of Hartford through the agency of Robert J. Smith. Mr. Brooks plans to remove here this

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# DEMPSEY FINALLY AGREES ON SEPT. 22 FOR THE BOUT

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

August 4th, 1818 TOM MOUNEAUX

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By LES CONKLIN

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opener by a six to five score.

to six decision over the Phillies.

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and Canada. To win his title,

lost twelve to one.

Wires to Rickard That He Will Be Ready to Face Tunney on That Day; Preparations For Fight On.

By SID MERCER

Special Correspondent New York, Aug. 4 .- The rumor the negro title holder maneuvered that Jack Dempsey was balking on into the championship circle in lighting again this year was dispel- 1908, Molineaux was the first and led suddenly yesterday afternoon only negro fighter to gain an opportunity when the former champion wired tunity to fight a champion for the American League pennant in 1924. from Los Angeles that he would be world's heavyweight title, which The fans, like Johnson, had been ready to face Gene Tunney again occurred at Essex, near London, pulling for the chance to see the on the night of September 22 in Eng., in 1810, when he was pitted smoke ball king pit his stuff against the Soldiers Memorial Stadium, against Tom Cribb, champion of the cream of the National League. hicago. England, in a fight for the world's After being beaten in his first Rickard had stated previously title in the presence of twenty two starts, losing the first game

that Dempsey had asked for as thousand spectators. get himself into the best possible three rounds but gave the champion seemed as if the opportunity to condition for Tunney and suggested the battle of his life before he was strut his stuff had come too late. the week of September 26. This, subdued. In the following year he the promoter told him, was out of was given another match with contest of the series, with the the question inasmuch as there was Cribb and was defeated in eleven games standing at three all, I had a possibility of weather postpone- rounds. The negro had previously a long chat with Johnson in the ments that might bring the fight gained recognition as American dressing room at the Washington into conflict with the World's Ser- heavyweight champion by virtue of club. He was mighty disconsolate. ies in the event the Cubs win the National League pennant. The known ringsters around New York more sorrow in his heart than all series is scheduled to start the first and Boston. week in October.

Gcts Telegram Tex expected a decision late last LOU GEHRIG AGAIN night after telling Leo Flynn to get in touch with Dempsey by telephone. The telegram was handed to him when he returned late in the afternoon from a downtown meeting of the Madison Square Garden Corporation directors.

Dempsey wired acceptance of the September 22 date and added that he would leave Los Angeles on Aug-September 22 date and added that ust 15 for Chicago. Flynn leaves early next week to select a training camp near that city. A dispatch from Chicago last night states that Dempsey has engaged a bungalow on the roof of a Chicago skyscraper in the downtown district where Mrs. Dempsey will reside while

Jack is in training. The Illinois boxing Commission must locate their training camps in years ago when playing for Colum- leaguer who was filling in at third, Illinois and be on the ground at bia, Henry Louis Gehrig smacked smashed a line drive to left for two least three weeks before the fight. so many home runs that the uni- bases. Ruel who had not made a Dempsey will camp near Chicago a versity authorities were forced to hit in the series, broke in with nummonth in advance to acclimate him- construct a larger ball field for ber one, which put men on first self and to give Flynn, who train- him, and today it begins to look as and third and still only one out. ed him for the Sharkey fight, time if the major league magnates will Tate, batting for Pitcher Marberry, to work out certain plans for his be obliged to do the same thing. walked, filling the bases.

Speculator, N. Y., to acquaint Tun- by three. ney with the situation and to confer with him on training plans.

stay in Speculator as long as possi- of a classroom or bounding off the tie or go out in front. ble," said his manager, "and prob-ably he won't go west until the university moved the diamond to as McNeely flied out to left and first of September. I am going to Baker Field, on the outskirts of the runners held their bases.

Practically every county seat or summer resort within a hunired miles of Chicago has invited one or both fighters to accept its hospitality during the training period. The probabilities are that both men will choose a lake resort.

# "RACE OF NATIONS"

The biggest motor-paced event of the season is slated for tonight at Braves, who were poison to the Pithe Hartford Velodrome bicycle rates, were soft for the Cubs and track when the "Race of the Nations" will be staged.

In this race five of the greatest stars of the motor-paced world will They are Rene Boogman, cham-

pion of Holland; Dan Pichione, the Italian star; Frank Keenan of Revere, Mass., who will represent America; Verkyn, the brilliant Belgian rider and Victor Hopkins, the 1926 American champion.

This will be a forty-mile event giving full swing to the talents of the competing riders and giving each rider, untoward accidents not to the contrary, a real chance to

ceived a record number of profes-Manager Frank Cadwell has resional and amateur entries for the several events, presaging the banner field of the season. The "Race of the Nations" is the headline event but there will be several other professional races and a number

of amateur races as well. The first race is set for 8:15. Tasilio's band will give a concert before the races and will play eslections in the intervals.

With what big league clubs did Bill Lamar, now with the Athletics, play with before joining the A's?-R. K. B.

Lamar was with Washington in 1915, the Yankees in 1918 and part of 1919, Boston in 1919, 1920 and 1921, and has been with Philadelphia since 1924. His stays with the other clubs were short. Does Bobby Jones hold any

major title other than that of British open champion at this time?-R. F. B. That is his sole big title.

SOUTH WINDHAM CUBS WANT TO GET GAMES South Windham, Conn. August 2, 1927.

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# First World Series Walter's Big Thrill

Veteran Hurler Waited 18 Years For 1924 Series; 1925 a Disappointment.

By BILLY EVANS One hundred and nine years ago The greatest thrill of Walter today, marked the death of Tom Johnson's remarkable career, he Molineaux, colored heavyweight himself tells me, was centered in ringster who was born in Georgetown, Wash., D. C., and reared a the last four innings of the final Virginia slave. Until Jack Johnson, game of the 1924 world series. After having waited 18 years to get a chance to work in the baseball classis, the opportunity finally ar-

Molineaux was defeated in thirty he struck out an even dozen, Prior to the seventh and final glorious victory. He seemed to think that in the one big test he

had failed loyal fandom. "A lot of things may happen before this ball game is over," was my parting remark as I left Johnson alone in the big dressing room, IS LEADING RUTH son alone in the big dressing room, methodically packing his belongings for the return to his home in the

"Maybe. At least I hope so," was his rejoinder. I could see by the expression on his face and the way he spoke, that he held out little hope for a chance

to wipe out the two reverses. Things did happen in that game. Going into the eighth in-Slammed Out Yesterday. game. Going into the eighth in-Manager Stanley Harris began rushing in his reverses, in the hope of at least evening the count. With one out, Nemo Liebold,

New York, Aug. 4 .- Several batting for Tommy Taylor, a minor

As Tate went to brt in place of second battle with the ex-marine.

Tunney Ready

Billy Gibson left last night for Billy Gibson left At Columbia, baseballs propelled rushing out to the bull pen to varm by Lou's bat, had an annoying hab- Harris intended to put the game up "I understand Tunney wants to it of crashing through the window to Johnson if his club was able to

Chicago next week to inspect a the city. Gehrig, however, obtained was up to Manager Harris, the next number of training sites that have at this time a diploma in sockology hitter. With two strikes on him, in the form of a contract with the he singled to left, the ball bound-New York Yankees, and rather un- ing over Lindstrom's head, Liebold gratefully left the university and and Ruel scoring, evening the count.

From this spot on, Walter John-Gehrig's homers on big league diamonds are not breaking win- son dominated the game, until dows but they are ruining many a Washington put over the winning run in the 12th. In four innings he struck out 5 men, most of them The Yanks broke even with De- coming with men on bases.

Those four innings provided cap eight to six after dropping the Walter Johnson with the greatest thrill of his long and brilliant career. In four innings, after wait-League race remained unchanged ing 18 years, he did what the fans The standing in the National as all three leaders won. The expected him to do-shine brightly in a world series.

The greatest disappointment of his career? Walter prefers not to discuss that unpleasant happening. Paul Waner's homer with two on However, it came in the follo-ing featured a five run rally in the sixth world series, that of 1925, between which staked the Pirates to a nine Pittsburgh and Washington. Fate stacked the cards against him this

Jess Haines of the Cardinals time. Johnson opened against the Piblanked Brooklyn, four to nothing. rates and pitched a wonderful The Athletics went on a batting spree and scalped the Indians game. He allowed only five hits, twice, 9 to 2 and 7 to 4. Rommel struck out 10 men and finished in and Walberg did the pitching and front by the score of 4-1. He followed this up by a 4-0 shutout in the Those astounding Red Sox trim- fourth game of the series, allowing feated Cloverleaves take up the Thomas in a two to one mound position.

Since the series went seven games duel. Rothrock's two hits won the to whether Washington was to re- and on Sunday to take charge of peat as a world's champion. When | the team. his teammates gave him'a four-run lead in the very first inning, the series looked all over but the shouting from a Washington standpoint. In the previous 18 innings more attention from the swim-Pittsburgh had made only one run off his delivery and that was a

> It wasn't in the books for Washngton to win, however. Johnson was wretchedly supported and the strain of the two other games had robbed him of much of his stuff. Fate had given him just the opposite break of the previous series.

## **COTTON WINS TWO** SETS FROM BRIMLEY

got under way yesterday with Cot- at historic St. Andrews in 1921. ton winning two out of three sets from Brimley, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3. Tuesday, Aug. 9-Metcalf vs. Leidholdt; Wednesday: Cotton vs. Metcalf; Tuesday, Aug. 16: Brimley vs. Leidholdt; Wednesday: Brimley vs Metcalf; Tuesday, Aug. 23: Cotton vs. Leidholdt.

# NORTH ENDS HOLD

The North Ends will hold a verimportant meeting to-night at 245 salesman is today world's amateur N. Main street. The following are South Windham Cubs would like Frankie Klopp of Reading, Pa., and to hear from any fast team around he earned the title in competition of the Seattle Court o Sacherek, Magnuson, Tranton, Gus-Klopp established a record time for tavason and Chartier. The meet-South Windham, Conn. the half-mile distance, and also won ing will be called at seven o'clock nis is on the level. He reads of so the two-mile and five-mile events. prompt.

### Texans Want To Stage Turf Race As Rival Of The Kentucky Derby

Austin, Tex., Aug. 4 .- These Texans who own race horses are planning to usurp some of the glory of the classic Kentucky

Derby.
They've banded together and organized the Texas Breeders' Futurity, to be run for the first time in 1930 and to carry a

But the Texans are stingy in one respect—only Texas-foaled fillies and colts will be allowed to run for the \$15,000 purse. Although little is ever heard of horse racing in the Lone Star State, there are 98 breeders and trainers listed as residents here. The new interest in racing is expected to attract eastern turfmen to Texas as a training ground for the winter months.

**BOXERS CAN'T FEINT** 

how to feint.

leads.

**NOW SAYS OLDTIMER** 

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4. (United Press).—Joe Choynski, famous heavyweight of past years, who

knocked out Jack Johnson, save the

big boxers of today do not know

"It seems to me the big fellows

take numbers of unnecessary

punches," said the veteran, who

makes his home in Chicago and at-

tends all the fights here. "They

seem content to take a punch to

land one. They apparently have not

been taught the art of slipping

punches or how to pull away from

"I wish," he concluded, after

Comparisons of present day

purses for fights in relation to the

Today even a middleweight title

bout brings a \$50,000 guarantee

YOU SOLVE THIS

COULDN'T KEEP JOB

WAS DUB AS SOPH

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ON THE AIR NOW

Babe gets \$70,000 per annum.

ing all the time.

Seattle club.

year.

pionships.

a dark brown shadow.

or get inside of long swings.

### Local Sport Chatter

It appears that Ed Hurley is having quite a little difficulty in providing first class attractions for the amateur houts which are being run Monday nights over in the Hartford Velodrome. There's one bout that ought to make a humdin-



ger if arranged and wnat's more, it would attract a large gallery. That watching Jim Maloney, Big Boy Peis a go or series of goes between terson, Arthur De Kuh,. the Ital-Billy Taylor and Pinky Kaulman. ian, and Jack Sherry of New York It is whispered that this is in the perform recently in Chicago's first works and will be offered fandom all-heavyweight bill, "that I could soon. It can't come any too quick- go back 25 years. I would be a for the Manchester contingent of millionaire in less than a year." amateur boxing lovers.

Alex Simpson, Manchester's pro amount of fighting done as compargolfer, did not finish in the money ed to the "old-timers" is shown by in the New England Professional the time Bennie Yanger, known as Golf Championship tournament the "Tipton Slasher" fought Abe which was concluded yesterday on Attel in New Orleans. It took Yanthe Commonwealth club course in ger nineteen rounds to stop Attel Boston. George Aulbach of Arlmont and after the fight he was bruised was the winner with a card of 73- and cut in a manner that mutilated 68-68 for a 209 total compared with him. He got \$1,000 for the fight. Simpson's 78-76-78 for a 231.

Writing about golf, reminds us and the contestants are not fightthat there was once a chap at the local Country Club who became so disgusted with his inability to scores that he took one of his rig ask, if he breaks Babe Ruth's key makes few friends while Demp-



choices clubs out into the garden after supper one night and wrapped it around a fence post as shown

Tex Rickard didn't make any friends in New York when he picked up his Dempsey-Tunney fight and took it out to Chicago, and he didn't make any more right here in Manchester when he announced himself in favor of charging radiofans a dollar a piece to listen to the fight broadcast. Try and collect, Tex.

A recent statement in an out of town paper that Hickey's Grove was no longer available for the Community Club baseball team was a falsehood, according to Tom Hickey, the owner. The chances of the Community Club continuing to play baseball this season are slim. It was reported that a meeting was to be beld Tuesday night, but this also appears to have been without foundation. At least no official meeting took place.

The north end won't probably be heard from in the field of sports to any extent now until fall ushers in the football season and the undemed Chicago, Ruffing Shading six hits and fanning six of the op- work they started three years ago. Coach George Moonan is now living down near Rhode Island but he the issue was put up to Johnson as plans to motor here twice a week

> It's a puzzle to us how pretty damsels of this sort can be allowed to swim at Globe Hollow without



ming instructors. Yet The Herald cartoonist was over for a swim the other afternoon and he found occasion to sketch this picture.

WILL BOBBY WIN? Jock Hutchinson of Chicago won The West Side tennis tournament the last open championship played

> WINS HIS FIRST GAME Bespectacled Norman Plitt, a rookie pitcher, won his first game with the Brooklyn Robins.

> SHOULD KEEP LONG Handy Mandy's recent record for a mile and a half made at Latonia is likely to stand for several years.

NO SUPPORT FROM FANS Lack of patronage caused racing to be curtailed at Akron, O., early

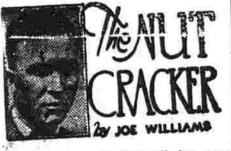
BEST BATTER BATS SEVENTH Walter Kimmick, who is leading roller skating champion. He is asked to report: Taylor, Hamilton. the Pacific Coast League in hitting

> Mr. O'Goofty says he knows tenmany "straight" sets.

# CANADA'S BEST



Stan Glover One of Canada's best bets for points in the next Olympic games is "Back in the old days even Jef- Stan Glover, a 20-year-old quarter- Springfield .....47 fries knew a lot about feinting," he miler. Glover came into promiwent on, "Filtzsimmons was a great nence by winning the Canadian feinter and so was Jim Corbett. championship for the quarter. He Even Peter Maher and Gus Ruhlin will compete in the Olympic trials knew how to draw their opponents and Canadian championships at Toronto in August.



Doctor invents "specs" for race horses. That's great. It will enable Cleveland .....42 the near-sighted ones we bet on to St. Louis .....40 distinguish the sixteenth pole from Boston ......31 he finish line.

Now if some great scientist will dope out invisible earmuffs for the jockeys everything will be O.

An expert complains that Shar-How much money will Lou Gehhome run record of 59 this year? sey has dozens of 'em, That's all right. Both pugs are going into the ring one at a time. Dempsey will wear blue trunks; Carson Bigbee, former Pittsburgh outfielder, failed to make Sharkey will wear black. Now the

the grade as a member of the question is, who will wear black

beak 'im.

and blue? Dempsey fired Kid Herman be-Charles T. Hill, Penn crew cap- cause he socked the exchamp on tain this year, was an awful bust the nose. A sparring partner leads, as an oarsman in his sophomore it seems, a great life if you don't

BEEN DISAPPOINTMENT legiate golf titles—the southern pitching ace of the Detroit team, and Catcher Claude Robertson are Earl Whitehill, regarded as the and the national collegiate cham- has been the least effective of the now the owners of the Beaumont

Blood will tell. Ty Cobb, Jr., was of his former solf" eh? Presumably put out of a tennis cournament at it, but they finally found Mr. Ruth's So Harry Wills is only a "shadow

# CHENEYS, BON AMI, GREEN, ALL IN ACTION TONIGHT

# THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Hartford 7, Providence 1 (first). Hartford 5, Providence 4 (sec-

Albany 6, New Haven 3 (first) New Haven 8, Albany 7 (second). Bridgeport 1, Springfield 0. Waterbury 2, Pittsfield 1. National Pittsburgh 9. Philadelphia 6. Chicago 12, Boston 1. St. Louis 4, Brocklyn 0.

Detroit 6. New York 5 (first). New York 8, Detroit 6 (second) Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 2 Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 4 (sec-

American

New York-Cincinnati, rain.

Boston 2, Chicago 1.

St. Louis-Washington, rain.

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> GAMES TODAY Eastern Hartford at Providence. Springfield at New Haven.

Waterbury at Pittsfield.

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Bridgeport at Albany. National Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Ciccinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. American

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York, Chicago at Boston. ANOTHER COHEN ON TRIAL

ing to give Sydney Cohen, a brother of Andy, a trial. PLAYERS BUY CLUB Manager James G. Galloway

The New York Giants are go

The boys were a long time doing

# Two Twilight Games on Program; Both Will Start at

Two baseball games are on the program for Manchester fans, this evening, one at each end of the

town. Over at Hickey's Grove, the Bon Ami will meet the Minterburn Mills team from Rockville and will use the following lineup: Kelly, c, Mc-Laughlin or Godek, p. Coleman, 1b. Keensy, 2b, Vitullo, ss, Brennan, 3b, Brainard, If, Mantelli, cf. Thompson, rf. There is a possibility that Mantelli may be summoned for mound duty. Farr will be out of the lineup this evening but will play Saturday against the East Hartford Daisies at Hickey's Grove.

At the West Side this evening we find the Manchester Green team down for a crack at Cheney Brothers who will rely on Zwick, c. Wiley, p. Robb. 1b. Hanna, 2b. Hunt, ss. Brennan, 3b. R. Boyce, .511 If. Plitt, cf. E. Boyce, rf. Russell and Partons will officiate. The team from the Green will bring a strong .474 lineup downtown, to wit: The un-.402 beatable Jack Hayden, c. Joe Prentice, p. Sullivan, 1b, Gambi. 2b, Picaut, ss. Stevenson, 3b, Ryder, If Linders, cf. Sam Prentice, rf. It is rumored that two or three "ringers" if they might be termed that .534 will be inserted in the Green linejup by game time.

WILL PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

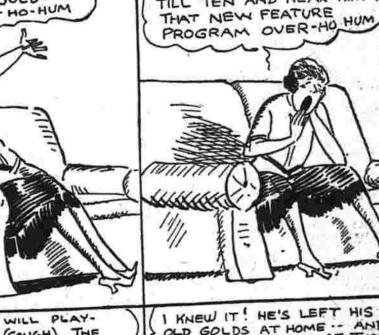
"Pid" Purdy. Seattle outfielder wants to quit playing baseball in September so he can play pr; football again.

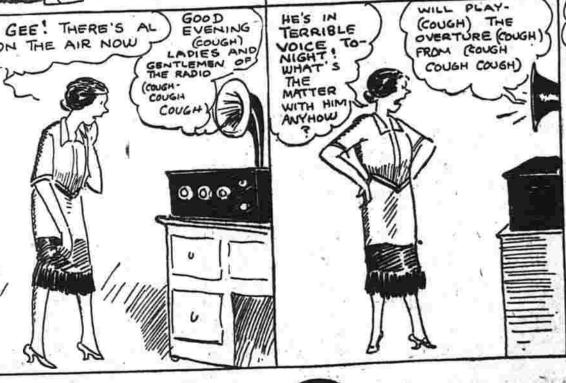


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# **Additional Sports**

#### American League National League CARDINALS 4, DODGERS 0 ST. LOUIS At New York:— TIGERS 0, YANKEES 5 (First Game) . . . . . . 3 Prisch, 2b ......4 0 Bottomley, 1b .....4 0 NEW YORK 27 11 0 lendrick, 1b .....3 Ruth, rf Gehrig, #545900090000000 Meusel. Partridge, 2b .....4 Lazzeri, 2b Scores by innings: base hit, Holm; sacrifices, Toporcer, Statz, Schuble, Barrett; bases on balls,

off Haines 3; struck out, by Haines 2, by Petty 1: left on bases, St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 10; umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon; time 1:33.

x—Felix batted for Petty in 9th. Two base hits, Fothergill, Lazzeri Two base hits, Gehringer, Gazella, Lazzeri; home runs, Gehrgi, Hellmann; sacrifices, Koenig, Fothergill; double plays, Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Manush to Gehringer to Neun; lieft on bases, New York 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Stoner 2, off At Pittsburgh:-PIRATES 8, PHILLIES 6 Moore 1; struck out, by Stoner 4, by Moore 2; hits, off Shocker 8 in 4 1-3 innings, off Moore 3 in 4 2-3; losing pitcher, Shocker; umpires, Van Graf-lan, Rowland and Connolly; time 2:02. x—Durst batted for Gazella in 8th. xx—Morehart batted for P. Collins in

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(Second Game)
Philadelphia ......120 030 10x-7
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# Hartford Game

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At Hartford:— SENATORS 7, GRAYS 1 again, Jack Dempsey says he will quit the fight game then. Krahe, ss ......4 Zomiskey, 3b .....3 Schmehl, 2b .....4 eiderkern, c .....2 0 oftus, p ......4 0 PROVIDENCE 9 27 11 1 er, is no youngster in point of years. He is 29 years old. Havus, If ......4 MacPhee, ss .....4 Knothe, 3b .....4

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Wants Sox Training Camp The Chicago White Sox have been asked to train next season at Biloxi, Miss.

Favorites of Meet

Bobby Jones and George Von Elm are favorites to meet the an- First nual national amateur golf tourna-

# COUNTRY STORE AT

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which will include the great Belasco success which made David Warfield famous, "The Auctioneer," and à big western production, "California," starring Col. Tim Mc-Coy, one of the coming western ac-

two kindly Russian emigrants who in "War Paint" and "Winners of adopt a little Irish waif and bring the Wilderness."

her up as their own. They prosper in the new world-only to fall back into poverty again, but STATE ONCE MORE through it all they are natural, kindhearted and philosophical.

George Sidney is cast in the title role, with Marion Nixon, Doris Gifts and Fun Tonight in Lloyd, Gareth Hughes, Ward Weekly Feature Program; Crane, Sammy Cohen and William

Peter B. Kyne, whose fiction stories have amused and entertained millions of readers the world Fun, presents, entertainment and over, wrote "California" especially everything that goes toward mak- as a starring vehicle for Tim Mcing a perfect night will be in order Coy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player. at the Country Store at the State McCoy has the role of a dashing theater this evening. The gifts are American captain of marines while valuable, the entertainment will be Dorothy Sebastian is seen as a good and the picture is "Heaven proud daughter of the dons who and Earth," starring Renee Adoree joined with those resisting the in-

Beginning tomorrow the State facts though much liberty has been will show a double feature program taken in the interest of the colorful McCoy is supported by a large cast of capable players, many of them seen in roles of famous Americans and Californians of the period.

The picture was directed by W "The Auctioneer" is a story of S. Van Dyke, who directed McCoy

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wrought by Jerry Macklyn, who,

after all, had only done what Aunt

Flora could have done at any time

during the last five years, she was

beautiful, she was desirable. Peter

Darrow, mooning at her like a

love-sick calf, the men at the of-

fice-married and single-trying to

take her out to lunch, Jerry Mack-

lyn himself asking her to marry

him. For the first time in six

weeks, since the miracle had been

happening, she had leisure to taste

the poignant sweetness of the cup

of life which Jerry had held to her famished lips. Oh, it was good,

good! Her body quivered with

quick, shuddering sighs of happi-

ness, of anticipation of something

much more wonderful which was

But-would it happen? She had

fallen in love so ridiculously with

a man she had never seen before,

a man who had looked through her

as if she did not exist. She was

like her mother, who had fallen in love with John Cameron the first

time she had seen him at a coun-

try dance, had married him the

next day, throwing up her job as

a school teacher in the little Mis-

souri town. She was like Aunt

Flora, who boasted that she had

fallen in love at sight with every

man she had married. It was in

her blood-this reckless plunging

into love, this mad impulse to fly

after the beloved and capture him

She went to sleep, murmuring

Jerry's name. But the face of which

she dreamed was dark, aristocratic,

The next morning, after dressing

The train reached the little sta-

tion of Minnetonka at half-past

Vera, out of the corner of her

eye, saw the woman whispering to

dressed, or what? But they act as

heartbreakingly handsome.

both-cast at her.

about to happen.

at any cost.

for love and marriage.

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

# been heavy, for Flora Cartwright

JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., proposes to VERA CAMERON, his secretary, that he transform her from the old-maid type she is into a beauty with the use of the company cosmetics and that her photographs, taken dur-ing the experiment, be used in

Pench Bloom advertising.
Vern indignantly refuses but when she falls suddenly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER, she feels the need to be benutiful above everything else. She overhears Schuyler say he will be in Lake Minnetonka in June and Vera resolves to go there. Vern's sen-green eyes remind

Jerry of an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture he has in his desk and he brings it out and asks the beauty specialist to use it as a model in refashioning Vera. Vera's aunt, FLORA CART-WRIGHT, is amazed at the change wrought in her once homely niece and is likewise a little jealous. Vern begs Jerry not to use her photographs in the advertising. He tells her if she will give up the trip to Minnetonka, he will the trip to Minnetonka, he will tear the ads up. She refuses. Just before train time, he comes to her apartment, tells her he loves her and begs her to give up the trip. They part under strained conditions and Vers does not expect to see him again. However, he rushes into her Pulman just before the train is to leave and gives her a scaled letter which he cauher a sealed letter which he cau-tions her not to open unless she is "enught in a jam."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

IT was nearly twelve o'clock that night when Vera Cameron had completed preparations for bed in her berth in the train that was speeding her toward adventure. But she could not sleep. Twice she turned on the light above her head and made sure that money. tickets and baggage checks were safe, tucked into a corner of the pillowslip.

up in the narrow bed to gaze at whining and taking on for two days Vera wondered, sobbing a little her reflection in the strip of mir- on a stretch. Your ma ain't coming with self-pity, if it had been any ror between the windows. The back, for all your blubbering, and wonder that she had never had herself with almost prayerful caresight of her camellia-white face, the quicker you take on some o' gay good times like other girls, fulness, she had a leisurely, expenframed in a close-lying swirl of her work the better you'll be. Get handicapped as she had been by sive breakfast in the dining car, mouth never failed to give her a shock of joy, of amazed wonder.

She pressed the light button, then lay back on the fat Pullman pillow, peating soundlessly the "beauty peration. creed" which Flora Cartwright had insisted that she memorize: ,"I believe that I am utterly beautiful and utterly desirable. I believe that no man can look upon me without pleasure and without desire."

"But I can't believe that," she told herself. "It can't be true of me-of Vera Victoria Cameron! Oh," she moaned half aloud, clenching her hands on her breast, "I don't want to remember! I want to think only of the future, of Vee-Vee Cameron as she now is and

But she could not keep from remembering. She could not keep from living over a scene which had stamped itself indelibly on the sensitive mind of the child she her, "Greeney eyes! Freckle-face!"

A mean little room in a mean little house in a mean little Missouri town. A gray coffin, of cheap pine chairs, which her mother had painted black and orange. A child -herself at nine-crouching on the old niece. floor at the head of the coffin, tears streaming out of her eyes, slipping

She heard her grief-hoarsened, frightened voice crying out, she were living the scene for the loveliest thing! Much prettier than thing in the world except old age. "Mama! Mama!" and again, as if first time, she heard with startling I am!" clearness the rough whiplash of her



And now, through a miracle wrought by Jerry Macklyn, she was beautiful, she was desirable.

pot o' coffee! Ain't a damn bit o' Jack. It will be a miracle if she She laughed at herself, sitting pot o conee: Ain t a damn bit o ever marries!"

"No, no! I don't want to rememsmiling to herself in the dark, re- head worrying the pillow in des-

But she could not shut the floodgates of memory. She saw herself cooking greasy meals and cleaning the mean little house, overspending her slight strength so that her father would not beat her. Then she saw herself alone for days, too frightened to tell the neighbors that her father had deserted her, so terrified with loneliness that she would have welcomed his coarsely handsome, drink-ravaged face and his brutal voice. Then she saw herself standing before a bigbosomed woman in the orphan asylum, trying to shrink into herself, hating herself for being so little and pinched and ugly. She

heard the other children taunting Aunt Flora had been in Europe when Vivian's mother died. It was Aunt Flora, newly married to her second husband-Jack Preston, who now wanted to marry Aunt Flora again-who came to the orphans' home to rescue her thirteen-year-

Beautiful, glittering, glamorous her husband's love as with a shin-"This can't be Vee-Vee-Grace's

"Get out o' here and make me a little thing is so pitifully plain,

burnished copper waves, of her out o' here now, and stir up a her own knowledge of her plain- deferentially attended by the chief batch o' biscuits, too. I ain't had ness and by her aunt's thoughtless steward himself, and gloatingly Grecian nose and her softly curved a mouthful o' food but what the prophecy. Her pride, trampled but conscious of every admiring glance neighbors brought in since she was not killed by life in the orphans' that the diners-men and women, home, had made her fiercely determined not to accept her aunt's ber!" the girl moaned, her lovely bounty any longer than was absolutely necessary. She had studied eleven. During the three-mile drive far into the night, had earned the to the hotel on the lake Vera becontemptuous reputation of being came painfully conscious that at a book-worm and a dig and a least two of her fellow-pessengers teacher's pet, but she had plowed were regarding her with more than grimly through high school in usual interest and curiosity. They three years, and had then worked were a young couple, fashionably

for two years-until she was eight- dressed, evidently married. een-in a Fourteenth street department store in New York, saving her money for a business course. her husband, glancing from the in-And at nineteen she had gone to itials on Vera's bags to her face. work as a stenographer, savagely The husband shook his head at determined to be the best private first, smiling indulgently, then, on secretary in New York. If love and looking more closely at the emmarriage were not for her, she barrassed girl who tried to pretend would force life to give her the ignorance of their scrutiny, he next best thing-success. She had nodded slowly, his eyes narrowing lived alone much of the time, work- with speculation. ing overtime in every job she had "I wonder what's wrong with held, cooking her own frugal meals, me." Vera worried. "Am I too well making her own dowdy dresses, dressed, or not well enough

Intermittently, between her if they thought they recognized me. aunt's marriages, she had lived Oh, well, it's silly to worry. If my with her, sharing the expenses of own aunt didn't recognize me after the tasteful little apartment which my transformation, I don't see how Aunt Flora's alimony or, if the they could." husband had died, his insurance But she was growing more worbaby! Why, Jack, Grace was the feared loneliness more than any-

Flora had never married a rich into a statue of arrogance. What if

money and savings provided. Aunt | ried every minute. Fear froze her man; her four marriages had been they did see through her-recogdown over her pinched, freckled Aunt Flora, wrapped about with love matches. And between them, nized her as a stenographer on a while she was waiting to fall in two-weeks' vacation playing the ing cloak. Aunt Flora saying, love again, she had wheedled Vera great lady? Would they try to have into staying with her, because she her put out of their sacred hotel? . (To Be Continued)

Later she had heard Aunt Flora for a more comfortable home and saying to Jack Preston: "The poor more esthetic surroundings had her.

But the price that Vera had paid for a more comfortable home and more look through her, but at her.

to venture near any of my of

# This And That In Feminine Lore

Fred Hughes of The Old Wood @ Shop, Pitkin street, always has closing of gowns and loose sleeves. something in gift wares out of the ordinary. Some things he has just acquired are nested sets of ash can take your vacation knowing ple to have bables. trays in brass, Chinese sandwich that the permanent wave in your trays, lacquer boxers and hand hair will not depart with the dews quaint little human custom of foistpainted small trunks, also brass in- or camp salt air If you have been ing our own choices, our own ways cense burners.

Don't fail to read Allene Sumhome page of tomorrow's Herald, 1671. under the caption, "Marriage is a Job, not a Miracle."

and edited by a man and were written "for men by men."

> Corn Flakes Booth Tarkington

"My favorite dish is corn flakes. They should be placed in a saucer or hollow dish, then lifted in both hands and rolled for a moment, then dropped back into the dish. trade in the cities and towns when place for money, you see, is in After that an indefinite quantity of many of the women buyers are houses and lots. They would no cream should be poured upon them. away for the summer, the mer- more buy a baby grand and a fam-They should be eaten with a spoon.

Cocoa Cream Cake

Joseph Santley eggs, beaten. Bake in two layers, plays. for about ten minutes. When cold whip a pint of thick cream with a layers and half on top. Oh boy!"

Tomato Wiggle

James R. Quirk "To one pound of diced American arms pull the skirt "stays put. cheese, add one can of tomato soup. Heat over a slow fire until a thick, smooth mass has been obtained. And then-Add one beaten egg. appear in the autumn styles for the critics. and follow it quickly with a cup of latest ideas brought out one season dessertspoonful of Worcestershire season's modes. Sauce, and enough salt to give the proper kick. Serve on soda crackers that have been heared-large soda crackers. The name? That's just to make it difficult.'

Tailored evening gowns are quite the rage, cut in two pieces, usually of two different fabrics, sleeveless and with narrow belts. One worn by a blonde model was in the new sport type, the upper part of gold brocade and the skirt of yellow satin. With these tailored evening gowns are worn very often

The new transparent velvets are tiers or trimmings. Wide velvet need she rise? girdles are to be much worn, some of them tied in bows with many loops and long ends. Velvet ribbon is placed as often at the hemline as at the waist line. Butterfly bows of velvet are a new trimming note.

The French bleach pack as given by Mrs. Aldea Petitjean will remove freckles and sunburn and tone up flabby skin. With these treatments just now she is giving free the new curled eyelash process. Appointsments may be secured by calling 1672.

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New fall style items are surplice

With perfect peace of mind you considering the matter but have not of living, upon everyone else. yet had a permanent, lose no time non-kinky waves at the Livy Beauty knows very well just what her plan ner's interview with Miss Belle parlor under the supervision of of life calls for, and what she in-Sherwin, president of the National Mrs. Robinson. They are located in tends to do, gets terribly riled at League of Women Voters, on the the House & Hale building, Tel.

The untrimmed hats in the new fall shapes and colors may be she wants me to have the same We are giving in this column to- trimmed to match varying cosday three recipes from the Stag tumes. However, very little trim-Cook Book. These were collected ming is required for the small hat Trimmings are confined to smart spendthrifts and luxury lovers. ornaments, gros grain ribbon bands You see Helen, who plays the or cocardes, pompons or feather piano like a genius, and Tom, who

August is one of the best bargain day. seasons of the year. To stimulate chants run specials on almost every ily airplane, so why should Helen item of furniture and household and Tom? furnishings as well as wearing ap-"Four eggs, one cup of sugar, ing her own or her children's Tom's idea, too!

Helen Wills, American tennis Ma knows that her girl's swain is teaspoonful of vanilla and sugar to champion prefers for her tennis not rich, so she opines that he is taste-placing half between the frocks, fine white English broad- flagrantly extravagant, and "throws cloth. Skirts are pleated all the way the ring up to" her daughter as around, and the two-piece costume proof simple she will end her days has proven to be the most satisfac- in a poor house. tory, as no matter how hard the As a matter of fact, to me Helen States, sponsors the "trouser skirt"

hats this summer means that it vill clude a grand piano, than do their cream or very rich milk, Stir in a are usually continued in the next idea of dodging any responsibilities,

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a woman is seated scarfs or shawls of rich designs in when introduced to another budgeted, and, aside from the eco- rotating motion loosen the skin metal cloth on a colored back- woman need she rise for the nomic phase, they play fair, too. introduction?

2. If a woman is seated simply irresistible for entire gowns. When introduced to a man her job than his. He markets and wrinkles in the following manner: 3. Should a woman offer her

hand when introduced? The Answers

3. It is a friendly gesture.

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ly done. Your orders called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things-not huddled together in a "suburban bundle."

DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER,



Helen's sister, who has four bables, looks with disapproval upon

sister Helen who has none. Helen's sister tells Helen that she is not doing her duty, that she is not accepting her share of the world's responsibilities, and that she ought to be ashamed of herself for keeping her job instead of rearing children. I am not sure that I want to en-

ter into discussion of whether it really is a duty of all married peo-But I do want to tlrade against a

Sometimes when Helen, who

sister Lucy, she says-"Oh, she's just miserable herself trying to keep those four young-uns clothed and fed and educated, and

Brother Bob and his tribe look which is almost brimless or the askance at Helen and her husband, skull cap for the very young girls. Tom, too. They think they are

> would rather sing than eat, bought a \$750 baby grand plano the other The family's idea of the proper

In other words, the family idea parel. The woman who enjoys mak- of investment must be Helen's and

one cup of cocoa, a teaspoonful of clothes can pick up almost for a I know another family of the old vanilla, and a teaspoonful of bak- song, remnants of material suffici- school which is much annoyed by a ing powder. Cream yolks of eggs ent for dresses, or if she prefers to daughter's platinum and diamond and sugar well; add the vanilla. buy the ready-made garments, al- engagement ring, costing \$250. Ma Sift the cocoa and baking powder most every store is now having a never had an engagement ring, and well, and add to the eggs and sug- clearaway of summer merchandise in her day the only girls who had ar. Last of all stir in the whites of to make room for the new fall dis- them were either betrothed to rich lads or to wastress who bought but did not pay.

and Tom have a much better working, more efficient, thrifty, practi-The double brim treatment of cal plan of life, even if it does in-

They are young. They have no although they plan to have chil-MARY TAYLOR dren, not as "responsibilities" and "a duty," but because they want

> But, noting the haphazard way n which Lucy brings up her children because they have nothing. Helen and Tom have a plan which provides for "something to start or the bad habit of talking too on" before getting entangled with much with your eyebrows. responsibilities which they cannot properly meet.

> All of Helen's salary goes into eliminate these creases. the bank for "a home of our own." All of Tom's salary is carefully Tom maintains that as long as Hel- head. Keep your thumbs against en is working for a common pos- temples for support. session, the housework is no more cooks and irons and dusts and Beginning at the center of your washes dishes as much as she does. | forehead, press your fingers tight As for the piano, its cost nowhere and draw them slowly but very nearly equals some of the luxury

expenditures of their critics.

How about living and let live?

Marie Claudel's "Trouser Skirt"



The former Mlle. Marie Claudel, recently married daughter of the French Ambassador to the United such a Worth creation of white chiffon, with its looped up trouser skirt and tightly swathed hip-line. A corsage of chiffon roses with hand-painted centers is its only trimming.

SIMPLE REMEDIES FOR FOREHEAD CREASES

By Mme. Anne Gerarde Disfiguring creases across the forehead indicate worry, weak eyes, Try to eliminate the causes.

Two exercises will do much to First, dip the first two fingers of both hands in skin food and by a thoroughly over the whole fore-

Second, now iron out the firmly out towards your temples. Lift fingers and repeat until you are tired.

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#### By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American likely to blame the fit on constipation or teething. Medical Association and of Hygeia, On the other hand, Dr. Cookthe Health Magazine. In order to find the cause of convulsions or fits in children, Dr. S. H. Cookston, British hospital specialist in children's diseases, exam- convulsions are manifestations of ined 95 cases occurring in child- epilepsy. In other instances, they

Good Nature

ren from six weeks to eleven and a are definitely associated with a Most of the cases occurred dur- that indicates a high degree of tables and spreads on our beds? ing the first year of life and the nervous instability. Certainly the number gradually diminished as occurrence of convulsions in a living become extravagance How

the fits occurred only at night,

whereas in the remainder they oc-

closely to determine whether there

were any special conditions asso-

found that constipation was appar-

ently considered of major import-

ance by the parents but that unusu-

The parents were questioned

the children grew older. Fifty child is a matter for prompt and are we to know the things we may cases were boys and forty-five careful investigation. were girls. one one in the family was known quiet the child preferably by noth- a western city, declared that by to be epileptic. In eighteen cases birth had been difficult, and in called immediately. Care should bath. there was a record that the childsent not only convulsions but also harm itself during the interval be- keep up and it was their chance to mental deficiency. In four cases

CHEESE WAFERS

there seemed to be an increase in AND FITS IN CHILDREN | the fits. Usually, when a child under one year of age has a fit that is mild in character, the parent is

> ston found that the cause is likely to be of a much more serious natoo much, and when too little? ture. In many instances the early disturbance of the nervous system

In the emergency the best thing for the parent to do is to ing more serious than a warm living out near the mine, of which tween calling of the physician and his arrival.

SUMMER SOUP

Summer soups should be light. the young woman who had so cour-Save liquor from fresh spinach and agebusly left convention behind

with occurrence of the fits. It was some butter and paprika and serve. her mining husband.

Conventions ARE THEY ALL SUPERFICIAL? By Olive Roberts Barton

Home Page Editorial

What is the right standard of liv-When do we know that we are letting down the bars of convention

Why do we not live like the pioneers of old in a little shack of one or two rooms? Why do we use tablecloths and silver forks on our When do convention and decent

cial usage says we must have? A young married woman living in A physician should be her husband was superintendent, they could save money. There would be no standard of living to pile up a goodly sized bank account.

friend in the city, who, to the to cook. friend's astonishment, proved to be ciated in the mind of the parent other vegetables, add a cup of milk, and braved life in the wilds with She had come for advice. "I

haunts. "We started by saving on laun-

dry. We used oilcloth on the table wasn't very well, so to save steps we ate in the little kitchen, never dressed in the evening, as there was no one to see me. Steve came home tired and dirty. We had no bathroom and he'd just wash his hands, take off his coat and sit down to supper. He said there was no use in shaving-no one saw him but the Mexican miners and their families. I was usually too tired to read, so gave up trying to keep up on things. We did let down dreadfully.

"We have a little money now, but aren't we too far gone to enjoy it? I have no sense of values left. I can't even talk to people. "No, said the friend. "But you will be if you keep it up a minute longer. You've lost your ideas of values but you will get them back

in time. I'll help you." Convention looks like a superficial thing, but is it? Does it not choose our values for us-take the responsibility of living, so to speak, and keep us up to the mark?

BAKED POTATOES

Baked potatoes should be dried before they are put in the over for Ten years later, a timid shabbily | cooking. Wet potatoes lower the dressed person called upon an old temperature and take much longer

JELLY TIME

New cubes of paraffin dispenses should have come sooner," she said | with the trouble of melting to cover Saltines covered with grated hesitatingly. "But I did not real- jelly. Break cube into glass, pour al excitement was an important cheese, seasoned with paprika and ize what was happening to us. I've in boiling jelly. The paraffin rises factor. Furthermore, when the put under the broller a moment are been out of touch with people and to the top, melts and covers the meals were unusually large or rich, excellent for serving with salads. things for so long I haven't dared glass.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, August 4. "Old Folks at Home." "Cavaller's Song" and "Deep River," sung by the Elks Male Quartet, are three very good reasons why dial twisters should tune to WJZ or a Bine Network station on Thursday night. Immediately at the close of this recital the same sta-tions will radiate a philharmonic concert from Lewisohn Stadium. Under the direction of Frederick Stock, guest conductor, an orchestra will present selections by Deems, Tayor and Caselselections by Deems, Tayor and Casella. "The Manhatters," an intimate musical revue, will be broadcast by WGBS, a concert by the Shenandoah Male Chorus will be featured by WIP, the light opera, "La Fille du Tambour Major," will come from WEAF and the Red Network, Shannon's Band will play through WNYC, and there will be concert by the and there will be a concert by the Russian Choir from WGBS and WIP. Other stations boasting especially fine programs are WGL, WFAA, WRVA

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428:3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700.
9:00 8:00—Mandolin quartet.
9:30 8:30—Johnston's program.
10:30 9:30—Zoo music, Cossacks.
11:30 10:30—Piano; Tommy, Irene.
12:15 11:15—Castle Farm.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Cantor's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Cleveland orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Studio prog. (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble.

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352.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 7:30 6:30-Atlantic Ladies Trio. 7:45 6:45-Song ambassador, 8:15 7:15-Yankee Doodle Mass 12:00 11:00-Dance program.

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Violinist-

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8:00 7:00—Goldkette's Symphony Or. 8:30 7:30—Song review; musical. 9:30 8:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 10:00 9:00—Goldkette's dance orch. 461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. 7:30 6:30—Mandolin, violin, plano. 8:00 7:00—Contralto, tenor duets. 8:30 7:30—Marj and Ted. 9:30 8:30—Municipal orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 6:30-The Pepper Potters. 7:15-Baritone; band concert. 9:15 8:15-Orchestra; contralto. 10:15 9:15-French trio, tenor. 11:00 10:00-Stern's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:00-Baseball; organ. 5:30-Radio rodeo; talk. 7:30 6:30—Lowe's orchestra.

YC, 9:00 8:00—WJZ Elks quartet.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Stadium concert.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—6:0.
6:00 6:00—Wid-week hymnesses 7:30 6:30-I.e Salle Symphony orch. 8:00 7:00-"La Fille du Tambour

Major."

9:00 8:00—12skimos, banjo ensemble.

10:00 9:00—David Lawrence, talk.

10:10 9:10—"Old Bill's Workshop." 9:40-Two dance orchestras. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 2:00 1:00—Weather; home talks. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 4:30—Baseball; markets, 5:50—Baseball scores. 8:00 7:00—Shannon quartet. 9:00 8:00—Elks Male Quartet. 9:30 8:30—N. Y. Stadius 7:15 6:15-Pennsylvania orchestra. 9:30 8:30—N. Y. Stadium concert. 10:30 9:30—Abram's orchestra. 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.

8:00 -7:00—Shenandoah Male Chorus.
9:00 8:00—Hour of music.
10:00 9:00—Russian Choir. 10:00 9:00—Russian Choir.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Baseball; dinner concert.
6:55 5:55—Baseball; concert.
7:20 6:20—Road talk; sketch.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Shannon quartet.
9:30 8:00—WJZ Elks quartet.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Stadium concert.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—Play; orchestra.
6:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball.
6:30 5:30—Powell's orch; baseball.
7:25 6:25—America's story; musical.

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394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:00 7:00—Artists, orch. (4 hrs.) 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 7:30 6:30—"Manhatters," revue. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, artists (4 hrs.) 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 535.4—WNYC. NEW YORK—560.
8:00 7:00—Shannon's Band concert.
10:00 9:00—American Legion program
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
8:00 7:00—Dinner concert.
8:45 7:45—Quartet, concertino husic
(Also to CNRM, CNRQ)
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:20 5:20—Baseball; orch; questions.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 brs.)
5:6.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:00 8:00—Orch; baseball; orch.

5:00 5:00—Orch; baseball; orch. 7:45 6:45—Book review. 3:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 3:10 9:10—Three dance orchestras. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF light opera. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eskimos. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:10 6:10—Hour of music. 8:30 7:30—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Le Paradis Band,

Miss D'Agostino.

Mandolin-

Duet-

Alto-

Connerton.

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lation Caprice, Warren W.

Dean; (mandolin duo-unac-

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Under the Lanterns, Sanderson;

O Eyes that are Weary, Flaxing-

Passage Birds' Farewell, Hil-

The Jamine Door, Scott; Miss

dach; Messrs. Schofield and

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Impromptu A flat, Chopin;

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

10:00 9:00—Concert. 12:45 11:45—Concert. 528—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Elks quartet. 9:30 8:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 7:00—Hawaiian music, artists. 9:00—Orchestra; artists.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Shannon quartet.
9:00 8:00—Songs; orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Songs; dance music. 11:15 10:15—Songs; dance music.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; music.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box
11:30 10:30—Musical prog; songs.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchestra; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:45 7:45—WLS players.
9:00 8:00—Poems; studio players.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00—Orch: trio: players.

9:00 8:00—Orch; trio; players. 11:00 10:00—Theater revue; orch. 12:00 11:00—WQJ program. 499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600. 8:30 7:80—McFall's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Askenden Male Quartet.
352.9—WOC. DAVENPORT—850.
10:00 0:00—Soprano, piano, tenor. 10:00 0:00—Soprano, piano, tenor, 11:00 10:00—"Plowboys."
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—660. 10:00 0:00—Philibreck's orch; songs. 11:30 10:30—Songs, xylophorist, pianist 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30—Songs; pianist. 11:30 10:30—Musical comedy program. 1:00 12:00—Organist. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 10:30 9:30—Versatility program. 11:45 10:45—Leona Istone, planist, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Drama hour; contralto.

48.5—Kri, LOS ANGELES—740. 12:00 11:00—Drama hour; contralto. 12:30 11:30—N. B. C. program. 2:00 /1:00—Modern classical music. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

12:00 11:00—Quartet; talks.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—Light opera program.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:00 9:00—St. James chimes.
10:20 9:20—Hour in Scotland.
11:30 10:30—Concert company.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710
12:00 11:00—Program.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—James\* orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

10:00 9:00-Mixed quartet, celestial bells, string quartet, ar-

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090, 8:00 7:00—Musical; talks.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; Blide talk,
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 416.4—WHT. CHICAGO-720. 8:15 7:15—Classical program; 'cello. 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00—Popular program. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. 10:00 9:00—Orch; Hawailans; artists. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra: violinist. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; artists. 11:00 10:00—White Bear H. S. Band. 336.9—KNX. OAKLAND—890. 12:00 11:00—Feature program (2 hrs.) 2:00 1:00—Two dance orchs. (2 hrs.) 5CS.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00 10:09—Feature program. 12:00 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. #8:00 7:00—WEAF orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Bible lesson; talk.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940. 10:00 9:00-Studio program; planist.

> Connerton. Tenor-My Galway, Scanlon; Mr. Roche. An Evening Love Song, Blumen- 10:00-News.

This is chapter 99 of the series of including a book known to the dent who is revisiting France as a scout for the American Legion.

Chapter XCIX Some birds have all the luck. Take this guy Nason, for instance. He's got a dugout down in the Meuse-Argonne near the village of Cierges that he built back in 1918 and he visits it three times a year. Think of it-three times a year! And his other buddies in the American Legion will be all hyped up for one trip back to their former shell holes in September.

This dude Nason is a lieutenant now, but in those days he was a gargeant in the 7th Field Artillery of the 3rd Division. He and a buck named "Bal-17" Bryden of Carbondale, Pa., and another stiff named Broderick from some other town in the states, got hold of a chunk of elephant iron one day and bailt a shelter. Just room enough in it

trade as Chevrons" and another, "Three On One Match." Now he and Mrs. Nason and their three youngsters live in a villa down near Biar-

Naturally, the sergeant combs his old sectors for material for his writings. And every time he drives up to Montfaucon and Romagne he leaves his car and takes a cut over the fields to his dugout. The farmer that owns the property wante. to do a little plowing there, but Nason made a deal with him to plant his wheat all around the place and leave the shelter alone. So now he can visit it three times a year, sometimes four, and when he does squat inside, smokes a cigaret in violation of war-time regulations, and wonders how in Sam Hill 11 brothers ever managed to get inside during that air raid.

TOMORROW: Distances France.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press August 4, 1917-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.

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Leonard H. Nason

for three, according to their plans and specifications-and a trifle crowded at that.

But one day the Germans put on a bit of an air raid in the vicinity and 11 other bon soldats squoze into the place, and did it handily, too. The incident proved that architects' plans usually go awry, Nason says.

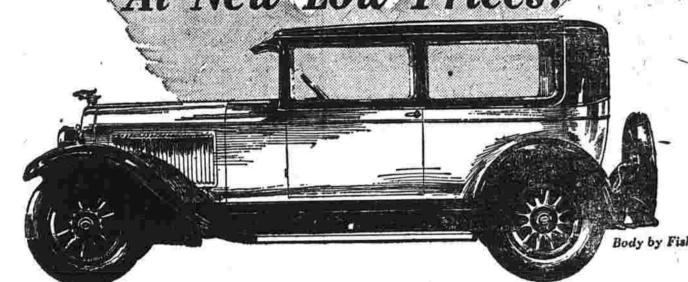
After the guerre Nason, Leonard H., Sergeant 1st Cl., Serial Number 3086234, did a little writing.

thal, Mr. Schofield. Duet-Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Messrs. Schofield and Roche.

8:30 P. M .- Marj and Ted. 9:30 P. M .- Colt Park Municipal Orchestra.

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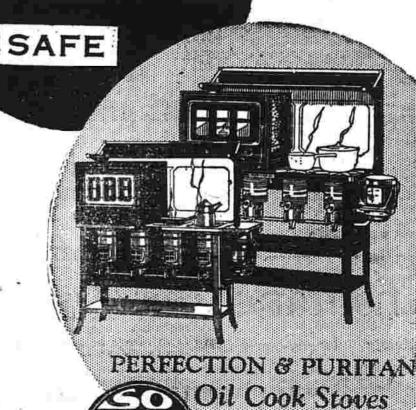
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Men's Shirts, odd lots, Regular \$2.00, now	C
Printed Dress Goods, Regular 39c yard, now 5 yards for \$1.0	n
Regular 39c yard, now 5 yards for DI.U	U
Ladies' Rayon Hose, Regular 50c, now	0
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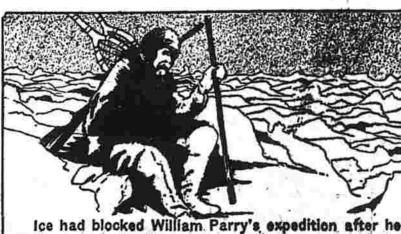
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had reached the Bering Sea, and the secret of the channel between Asia and America remained locked in its chilly grip. But of all the tragedies of the northern sea gates, that of Sir John Franklin and his men is perhaps the saddest failure recorded in that bleak land steeped in hero's deeds.

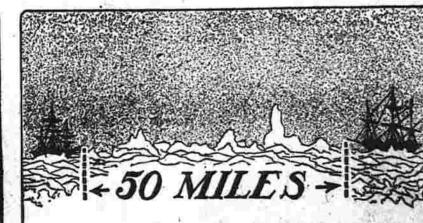
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rior, scientist and statesman. He had fought as a boy in the battle of Copenhagen and won honors at Trafalgar.



Franklin and Captain F. W. Beechey set out to prove the channel by sailing opposite directions until they should meet.



Franklin sailed northwest and Beechey pointed his ship northeast. Thus they sailed toward one another and it was their aim to join hands, thus establishing the channel. Only fifty miles separated the parties at the close, it was learned later, but ice prevented their meeting.

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Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

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SEE IF YOU CAM

TOUCH A THING

SICK , AND I

HAVEN'T FED

HIM SINCE

NOON.

HE SAYS HE ISN'T

MAKE JUNIOR EAT

HIS SUPPER. HE WON'T

Lost and Found

LOST-LIVER AND WHITE Pointer LOST—PLATINUM bar pin, with diamond setting. Reward if returned to 48 Eldridge street or Tel. 1297. WILL THE PARTY who picked up a pocketbook on Center Street, near McKee, Monday evening, please re-

turn to 582 Center St. and receive reward. Announcements

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

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.
195 Center St. Telephone Telephone 2169

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

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WHEN THERE'S A WILL-

strong will to do that.

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SEE WHAT

ARLS HIM

KIDS GET

A STREAK

LIKE THAT

NOW AND

THEN. I'LL

TALK TO

HIM LIKE

A DUTCH

Tit-Bits.

WIFE: I have a strong

Garages-Service-Storage 10

dog. Finder. Please return to 49 Win-ter Street or call 765-3. GARAGE for rent at 117 Center st. Telephone 338-12.

> Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk.

> Used parts for sale. General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street, Tel. 789.

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

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

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Help Wanted-Female 35

Depot Square daily at 6 a. m. Help Wanted-Male

DELIVERY CLERK with knowledge of meat and grocery business. Brun-ner's Market, Oakland Street. EXPERIENCED MEAT cutter wanted.

Inquire at 123 Spruce Street or Tele-Situations Wanted-Female 38

YOUNG GIRL desires position doing light housework. Call 556-4.

KILLED IN SACCO FIGHT

New York, Aug. 4 .- One man was murdered in Brooklyn today in an argument protesting the decision of Governor Fuller in condemning Sacco and Vanzetti to

death for murder. . Two protest meetings were under way while police arranged to take every precaution against possible outbreaks throughout the five boroughs.

The man shot to death in the first disorder here following Gov. Fuller's decision, was Luigi Esposito, who before his death described DOCTOR: I'm glad your husband the trouble which led to the shoothas given up smoking. It takes a ing as a "friendly argument." Fellow workers disappeared from the scene of the shooting before police THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.

1273 MAIN STREET HARTFORD, CONN.

August 2, 1927

Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn.

In reply to your pointed inquiry as to whether or not we have secured results from the classified adver-tising we have been doing recently in the Manchester Herald we wish to state that WE HAVE RECEIVED RESULTS from these ads in the form of ACTUAL SALES of Used Cars in the Manchesters and are therefore continuing to use the Herald Classified Columns.

We believe that good used cars sold on small profit with a quick turnover will find buyers in the Manchesters as well as elsewhere and your paper has proven this to be true.

Yours truly,

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.

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FOR SALE-Setter dog, male, months old. Excellent strain. Apply to Henry O. Weir, Line St., Manches-

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

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**Building Materials** CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

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Household Goods

IOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including dining room table and chairs, kitch-en table and chairs, beds and a stove. Party leaving town. Inquire 46 Bissell St.

SECOND HAND Acorn coal range, hot water front, fair condition, cheap if taken at once. Levi Wheaton, 19 Autumn Street. Telephone 919. TWO JACQUARD living room suites, \$99 and \$110, regular \$169. Come in and see, two chests of drawers, \$5 Benson's Furniture Com-

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JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph.re 849-3 and I will call L. Eisenberg.

Last year China bought 4,142, GIRLS AND WOMEN to sew and pick tobacco; L. T. Wood's truck leaves corner Oak-Spruce, Main-Oak and issued by the British and Foreign issued by the British and Foreign Bible Society in that period.

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PARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

AT NORTH END, 5 room tenement, all improvements, low rent. Call 159 Oakland street. AUGUST 1st .- Five room lower flat at 26 Benton street, with garage, Inquire at Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street, Tel. 53-3. AUGUST 15th 6 room tenement, 7 cottage street, all improvements, steam

FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, including furnace and gas, only 7 minutes from mills. Phone

heat. Call at 9 Cottage St.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, garage, month. Apply 13 Moore street. \$24 FOUR ROOM TENEMENT \$19 monthly, 3 rooms for \$10 monthly. Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on 97 Summit street. Inquire on premises.

TEST COLUMBIA

Le Bourget Aerodrome, France, Aug. 4 .- Apparently on excellent terms, Charles A. Levine and Marcel Drouhin made a test flight, in the Bellanca plane today and were in the air an hour and a quarter.

morning weather permitting. CAMPBELL, CANDIDATE

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Ex-Governor "Tom" Campbell, of Arizona, has been chosen tentatively as the next American ambassador to Mexico, succeeding James R. Sheffield, who resigned recently according to authoritative reports here today. The State Department declined either to confirm or deny the reports.

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Evening Herald

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1 day Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

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land dealer has on exhibition at his Estate of Wesley Glenney, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of W. G. Glenney, ad-ninistrator. uct of the Oakland factories. It surpasses by far all previous models, Ordered:-That six months from both in beauty of body and in perthe 1st day of August, A. D. 1927, be forming qualities. and the same are limited and allowed

for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some er, oil filter, positive oiling, internewspaper having a circulation in changeable bronze backed bearings, said probate district, within ten days full automatic spark control, rubturn make to this court of the notice ber silenced chassis, slotted oil

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

OLD TIME COW MEN PLAN BIG ROUND-UP; MOVIE 'COWBOY' OUT

ciprocating and revolving parts, alloy steel valves, timing chain, semicow punchers and range riders of, floating rear axle, supercision manthe day when Texas Panhandle was The Bellanca plane's hop-off for a vast empire of roving herds and unfenced prairies, will meet here these new advantages are incorpo- liarities riding on the back of an tween three and four a. m., Sunday August 25 at the Old Time Cow rated in the new car: new anti-de-Punchers Roundup which will be tonation combustion chamber and lionesses, two sheep and two dogs.

The roundup, started in 1922 sturdy four bearing counter-balance and study now has become an annual affair. proportions, and the affair is now new oil pump position and new oil cludes forty most beautiful steeds. Each succeeding year has seen the attendance grow into greater known to cattle men as probably pump, new distributor position and the finest thoroughbreds that could the last stand of the picturesque new "precision" spark timing de- be procured. These horses go heroes of the plains who live today vice, new water pump, new water through their evolutions, dances only at this roundup and in the

movies. The only rule governing eligibility is that one must have punched cows before 1891, and this rule means that it is a genuine "old timers" and real cow-punchers affair. main bearings, new and larger oil A brand new street parade will "Drug-store" and "movie" cowboys strainers, new and larger oil con- be on the streets at 11 A. M.

John Turner, famous old "chef oil strainer, new valve lifter brack- not the parade like that of any de plains," has promised to serve 40 gallons of "son-of-a-gun" stew. alleys, new valve position, new Great quantities of sourdough bis- thrust bearings, new and improved cuits will grace the pine-board harmonic balancer, new rubber entables, and John Snyder will bar- gine supports, improved three point hecue sufficient baby beef to take power plant suspension, new six care of the inner requirements of spring clutch with new throwout Years have been spent in the gath-

LOSES RACE WITH DEATH

represented.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 4 .- stery materials, new steering wheel Madge Kennedy, movie star, was and anti-rattle button, new seating grief stricken today over her fail- positions, new styles in body hardure to reach the bedside of her hus- ware, new and larger engine, new band, Harold Bolster, before he power, new heights of economy and died. Miss Kennedy raced with endurance, new inxuries and new good alibi as alibis go nowadays, death in an airplane from San comforts, new peaks of power and but it drew her a lifty dollar fine Francisco yesterday. Upon arrival speed creating new performances. Francisco yesterday. Upon arrival speed creating new performances. here she learned her husband was

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TRAINED ANIMALS

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spring retainers, constant velocity tors, comprising the most imporquieting curve cams, single adjust- tant specimens of zoology assembled in the wild beasts' performance type steering gear, diamond bored which form an imposing part of piston pin bushings, balanced Christy Bros. trained wild animal wheel and rim assembly, anti-rat- shows, will exhibit in Manchester tle hood clamps, rigid one-piece- on Monday. Aug. 8, giving two performances-2 and 8 P. M. No corlamp and fender support, honed ner of the globe has been considerally balanced reered too remote to make this collection the most unique on earth. Chief among these wonderful creatures is a wild leopard, a magnificent animal of feline grace and In addition to the above features terrible power, with its many pecuelephant. A troupe consisting of six

gear separated from center bearings, new bridgetruss style crank-case cast "en bloc" with cylinders, inders, new V-belt accessory drive ness that would do credit to a child. for water pump, air fan and genera- The riders are a'l experts and six tor, new short timing chain 1 1-2 of the horses and riders do some exinches wide requiring no adjust- clusive steps and perform a series of ment, new method of oil-sealing ballroom steps that are sensation

crankcase around front and rear al in every move. trol valve, new style mounting for Not the old parade of former years. et, new oil-tight sealing of valve other show, but one of greater magnitude and novelty that has gathered strangeness and strength and beauty during many years' travel. It is a wonderful world's exposition. bearing, improved transmission ering of it and fortunes lavished on The Bar-V, the P-O, the XIT, the with roller bearing pilot on main its execution. The grand opening Frying Pan, the DZ, and other shaft, new gear ratio, new wheel spectacle is a most stupendous afranches that have made cattle hisbase, new over all length, new fair. It is a biblical pageant, Noah tory in the old days, will be well steering knuckles, new control po- and the Ark," in which nearly 1000 sitions, new instrument mounting, persons and animals participate.

HOOCH FOR PIGS

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Clara Andruskus naively told the court she kept moonshine liquor only for the purpose of giving her died. Miss Kennedy raced with endurance, new luxuries and new pigs an occasional tonic. It was a From end to end the Oakland and thirty days in jail nevertheless.

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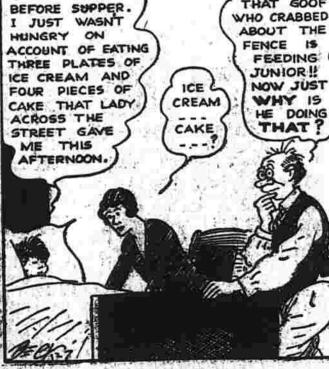
sewer, water, gas, electricity in front of them for \$350. Why pay

UNCLE .









I WASN'T SICK



Recovering from a broken heart takes a long time-when you have to go to court.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

There's a hint to help you in ev-ery one of the ten questions today. Instead of questions, there are blanks in which you put missing words to complete the sentences. Correct solutions are on another eggs on roofs, anyway.

1-The Pope is elected by the College of ..... 2—The Liberty Bell is now in ..... Hall, in the city of ......

3-Laws to protect investors ber is that all criminals are not nafrom the sale of bad stocks, bonds and other worthless securities are called . . . . . . . laws.

ing forward, is called the ..... bly practicing much deception on side, while the right side is called himself. 5-The front end of the ship is

the ship is called the ..... 6-The green coating which makes use of reflected sunlight is 8-The common name for sodium

as "The Hub of the Universe." 10 — Orthodox Mohammedans a bumper. face..... when praying.

A checkered career leads to a striped suit.

sils cut out?" anxiously asked the mother. "No." growled the hard-boiled family doc, "what she needs is to have some of her dates cut out."

Snocked Dau: Silk underwear and a net dress! No really nice and a net dress! No really nice girl would go out with that on.

Daughter: You're right, daddy.

Daughter: You're right, daddy.

Which do you think I should leave out."

# SENSE and NONSENSE

"Do you attend a place of wor-"Yep, every sunday night. I'm on my way to see her now."

"Family ties," said the boy, as he borrowed some of his father's neck-

Success is measured by the sacrifice you are willing to make to achieve it.

"Is that bull safe?" asked the city chap, with a faint touch of alarm." "Well, he's a darn sight safer than you are." Said the owner of

Good newspapers are HUMAN institutions.

"Going to the race?"

the farm.

"What race?" "Why, the human race?" "What do you care?-you're not

Whenever you find a man who wants to bury the hatchet he generally wants to buc; it in his enemy's

The only state that permits wom-en to work 24 nours a day is the

state of matrimony. Contentment is a pearl of great

price and a shining mark of lazi-Roosters are used for weather

vanes because hene couldn't lay

Good teeth are the result of good digestion, and vice versa. One significant fact to remem-

The man that fancies he sees so 4-The left side of a ship, fac- many faults in the world is proba-

. Here's a modern improvement called the ..... and the rear of that may revive interest in a fond old institution: Starched hammocks that two people can sit in.

Teacher-Give me an explanation of three punctuation marks. Stude (in language of today) A comma is the brake that slows 9—The city of . . . . . is known down the speed, an exclamation

> The mayor of an Indiana town has closed beauty parlors on Sunday. Wouldn't that make your hair curl on Saturday.

It is hoped that the department store which sells real estate is not operated on the cash and carry system.

Figures that have attracted men: Venus de Milo, Ruth St. Dennis, Annette Kellerman, Gilda Gray.

Figures that have attracted wo-





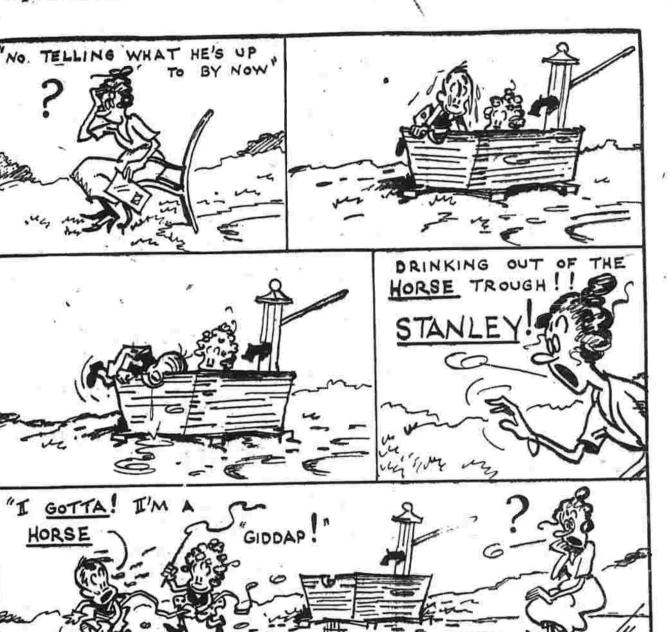




High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









Pop to the Rescue

By Blosser





OH, I DON'T

OWN ONE-



A Heavy Gas User

By Small

by Gilbert Patten



WHAT'S TH' IDEA, GROUCHY? WHY HEAR GASOLINE HAS DROPPED TH' SMILE? ANOTHER CENT!

SINCE WHEN DID CAR?



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

The sheriff and two other men appeared, all of them armed.

They listened somewhat incredulously to Jack's stery of how Gara-

baldi had sayed the little girl by jumping on to the wild bear and driving the creature away. Then Bambl: panting and breathless, a reached them? "Oh, I think they kill-a Garabaldi!" she jabbered.

Sebbing for joy, she flung her arms around the bear's neck,

### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Taffy Man looked o'er the cool. He then told the Tinies they crowd. Then Scouly said, "Are we allowed to look around? We promise we'll be careful as we can." Their new-found friend just laughed, and said, "Why, sure you look." And then he handed each a chunk. Wee Carpy's almost fell. can. Go right ahead. But now I've fell. got to leave to put some taffy in | The whole bunch then went out

the pan." Clowny cried. The Taffy Man said, than they ever thought 'twould be, "Right inside." And then he hurried through the door that led into his shack. "I cook my taffy here," said he. "Be quiet now, and all watch me." And soon the Tinies heard the taffy hubble held and pulled with all their might, and watched the candy grow real white. Then Coppy shouted, very loud. "Will someone please help me?" heard the taffy bubble, boil and My goodness, he was tangled bad,

erack. 10. Their friend would often stop messy as could be. The Taffy Man to show them how he'd drip it off went to his aid, and, as he said, the spoon to see if it was done. "Don't be afraid," he tugged at Then, when he took it from the Coppy's taffy till he turned the wee liame, he said, "I'm mighty glad lad free.

You came. I'll let you Tinies help (The Taffy Man makes a taffy boat me pull. We'll all have lots of fun." The old man perched upon a (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service. stool and waited for the stuff to

e pan."

'Oh, where's the pan?" wee a stunt. The Tinies found it harder

and all the tatty that he had was They watched it cook an hour or wrapped around his body, and as

in the next story.)

Inc.)



"Well now," said the sheriff, "with one bear killed and Widder Dearborn's little girl all safe, I guess there ain't going to be any more shooting."



They were on their way out of the woods when they came upon two of the armed bearhunters who had captured Tony Arato and were taking him to town. '



8-2. As they approached a pasture beyond the woods, they heard a man shouting and screaming as if in great ageny. Just within the border of the forest, they found Elam Frye, who had been caught in the bear-trap he had attempted to set near the old horse that Nate Turner had shot. Both the man's arms were caught fast in the wicked jaws of the trap, and he could not recaught fast in the wicked jaws of the trap, and he could not release himself.

#### **Old Fashioned Dance** At City View Dance Hall

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#### SOUTH METHODIST

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

with the boys following in similar librarian. trials. The afternoon will be taken Despite the desire of the direcup with diving and swimming races tors to keep the library at the in the new pool by both boys and school, however, they went to the

of the State Soda Shop, is at Point ble occupation of them if the dis-O' Woods beach for a few days.

the Center Lunch, is on his vaca- claims that there is congestion in home at night slept soundly, for he tion. He expects to take a trip to the schools at that end of the town was tired. When he went down-Oklahoma City, Okla.

hear reports from John Foley and care for the increased registration, James Egan delegates to the re- but even at that the room would out through the door which they cent national convention. Delegates scarcely accommodate more than opened from the inside. to the State convention of the A. 24 pupils, which would meet the in-O. H. which will be held in New crease for only one year. London on August 17 and 18 are John Foley and Leo Egan.

of Center street have returned from rectors last night found that the a trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia, board is in a peculiar situation. The where they attended the sessions of room in the school building is the the National Sons of Temperance.
On the return trip they visited many places of interest.

Point, Saybrook.

have charge of the mid-week service this evening at the South Methodist church.

with friends from Hartford.

home in Crest View, Florida.

Archibald Sessions, organist at at Atlantic City and New York, on Children of the schools, they point his way back from an engagement out, use the library more than any in Cleveland. He heard Judson other class of people in the north

family house at 115 Main street.

from Hartford and this town with a convenience these children as five o'clock tea at her home yes | well. terday afternoon.

and son, Herbert, of Wordbridge has to do with the enforcement of street left this morning on a ten a ruling recently made at the li day vacation which they will spend brary, it is said, regarding the pracwith relatives in North Charles- tice of children getting books in

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of ings. New York are spending two weeks at Pleasant View, R. I.

According to the story, Dr. Sweet's child went to the library

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ment.

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# PERSONAL FEELING IN LIBRARY FIGHT

Say Dr. Sweet Is Spiteful truth have been made by those off-Against Librarian-Meeting Tonight.

Officials of the Manchester Public library, although loath to commit themselves, intimated last night that they had heard talk to the ef-The north end playground will fect the proposed ouster of the licelebrate Variety Day on Saturday. brary from its present quarters in Burglars Enter Correnti Shop The entire day will be taken up the Eighth District school was a with events. In the morning girls' personal matter between Dr. F. A. track events will open the program Sweet and Mrs. Gertrude Boynton,

Mark Holmes for the purpose of looking over some of the rooms in trict at its meeting tonight decides was empty.

to oust the library. The Eighth District committee

Board in Dilemma A Herald representative who interviewed officials of the library Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal and a member of the board of diit is ordered out.

Another thing that troubles them Midland Apartments have returned is the source of the money which after a month's stay at Cornfield will be required to pay for the removal. The library has an appropriation of \$1,500 a year from the Rev. Joseph Cooper was called town of Manchester and a good part to Newport, R. I., today to conduct a funeral. In his absence Rev. E. P. lights. A grant of \$100 a year from Phreaner of Woodbridge street will the State of Connecticut cannot be

Unlike the South Manchester Free library, which is supported Miss Madeline Logan of Hilliard yearly by the Ninth District and street is spending a two weeks va- gifts from Cheney Brothers, the cation at Block Island in company North End library is dependent entirely on the \$1,500 appropriation. The amount left after salaries and Mrs. Samuel E. Dart who has incidental expenses are paid would been spending a few weeks in the hardly be enough to pay the rent north, left last evening for her for a new room or to pay the cost of moving.

Children Inconvenienced The move would inconvenience the South Methodist church, has re- the people who are most dependent turned after spending a few days on the institution, the officials say. House, concert tenor, at Atlantic end. The library being in the school City Sunday evening. Mr. House building, it is highly convenient for was guest soloist at one of the con- the children and their teachers, who certs of the Men's Choral club two are forced to use reference books in their studies throughout the school year.

Antonia Devorio of the firm of The scope of the library's activi-Paolucci & Deyorio is moving his ties has extended so far that the family from Birch street to his two- children of the Buckland schools have begun to use its facilities for references in connection with their Mrs. Leon Catlin cf North Elm school work. To move the library street entertained a party of friends to a more distant place would in-

Personal Matter The "personal matter" which has Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour been bruited about the north end the evening. A ruling was made that boys and girls must get their Mr. and Mrs William Aspinwall books in the afternoons so that of Cedar street, their son William adults might have an opportunity and Mrs. Aspinwall's brother and to patronize the library in the even-

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sure to bear on the district officials and so inaugurated the move to oust the library. Verification of this story has been difficult and although no definite statements concerning its cially concerned with the library or with the school district, intimations that it is true have come from more than one of the members of these Main street yesterday.

In court this morning Vonkolsky said all he had was one drink. Each

On Birch Street But Find

BREAK INTO MARKET

for a book one evening and the

ruling was invoked. It is said that

after this Dr. Sweet brought pres-

which developed only today, occur-red Sunday night on the premises Orders Filled on Short Notice for girls. The evening events will be a Manchester Community club last of Paul Correnti, meat dealer on baseball game and horeshoe pitchinght on the invitation of President Birch street. In this case the burglars, evidently after money only, took nothing out of the store and

shore on Sunday and when he came and that the increase of pupils stairs to the store on Monday amounts to 24 or more every year. morning he found a rear window Div. No. 1, A. O. H, will meet to-night in St. James' hall at 8:30 to cupied by the library is needed to

Cash Register Empty. Another break information of

Mr. Correnti had been to the

The break was reported to the

### **POLICE COURT**

Louis Branske and William Vonkolsky, both Buckland inhabitants, were before the Manchester police court this morning. The men are tobacco workers. Vonkolsky was arrested by Patrolman James Benevento on Center street yesterday afternoon. He said the man was dead drunk. Branske was arrested by Patrolman W. R. Martin on North

man was fined \$10 and costs and as they had no money they were sent to jail

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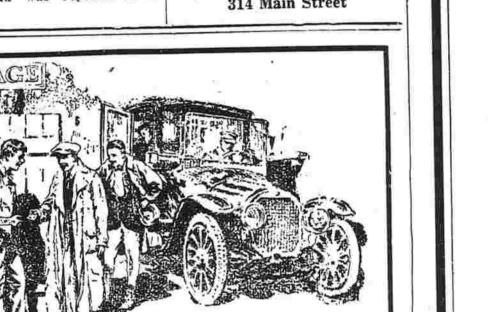
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