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PRICE THREE CENTS

GERMAN PLANE BREAKS RECORD FOR ENDURANCE

Stays Aloft 52 Hours, 20 Minutes and 8 Seconds Beating Americans' Mark By About An Hour.

I. N. S. CORREPONDENT TO FLY ACROSS OCEAN

The "Europa," in which a new world's curation air record has just been established in Dessau, Germany, is the Junkers plane in which H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service staff correspondent, will fly as a passenger on the proposed non-stop Berlin to-America hop. Knickerbocker will be the first correspondent ever carried on a flight across the ocean. The 4,000 mile hop is scheduled to start within a few days.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 5 .- Using the same airplane in which they will attempt a non-stop flight to the United States, German aviators, Johann Risticz nad Cornelius Edzard established a new world duration record for airplanes today.

Setting out on Wednesday morning the airmen flew continuously in their Junker plane Europa until 10:11:08 o'clock this morning making a new record of 52 hours, 20 minutes and 8 seconds. The airmen bring the new record to Germany Clarence D. Chamberlin and Bert quainted. Acosta by about one hour.

At nine o'clock the Europa passed the 51 hour mark on its continued the 51 hour mark on Daniel POSTPONE LIBRARY round trip flights between Dessau and Leipzig and the airmen had thirty gallons of gasoline left in the tank. They estimated that this would last them until about ten o'clock and they dropped a note saying that they would land at that time. When they did land they had 8th District Meeting Names exhausted every drop of their fuel.

Crowd Excited. At 9:49 o'clock the Europa was passing the 52 hour mark, already having beaten the old world record and the crowd at the Dessau Airdrome was showing signs of great

excitement and huge elation. The Junker plane Bremen, which set out shortly before the Europa Wednesday morning in an effort to break the world's duration record along with its companion machine. had to quit on account of engine trouble. The Bremen will be started on a trans-Atlantic to New York

when the Europa hops off. Almost all the population of Dessau was at the flying field and broke out in a chorus of uproarious "hochs' when news was flashed that the record had been broken. People embraced each other and some of Maguire, William Foulds, Jr., Mrs. the more exuberant leaped into the C. R. Burr, and Mrs. Charles J.

Cries for Joy.

all night, cried for joy. The weather was fine for flying. The sky was blue and almost cloud-

less and the sun was shining bright, The fuel tank was dry when the machine landed and the propeller stopped whirring the moment the plane touched the ground. Risticz and Edzard were both fresh and declared they were not tired after their long sky voyage, although it got pretty monotonous. They

showed few traces of the strain. climbed from the cockpit and the

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HER THIRD ATTEMPT

After Being Rescued From Railroad Tracks, Woman Tries to Hang Herself.

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 5 .-New Britain, Conn., Aug. 5.— PRINCE PICKS ACTRESS
Despondency over the removal from her custody of her small children, was assigned today as the motive that has prempted Mrs Stanley Roman, 35, to make three attempts

Mrs Roman was first prevented from ending her life several weeks Wednesday night she made another attempt when she took her two-year-old daughter in her arms and flung herselt on the tracks before an oncoming train. She was rescued and when taken to a jail Thousand Islands, he carried with to seeing you, I admit, is a phototell, again tried self-destruction by him memories of a demure, piquant graph. How do you like the new tearing her blankets into strips and actress with whom he danced until life? I hope you haven't forgot-

severed in time to save her life. name and only a few months ago the lady of my existence, for some Three of her children were re- she was charming Broadway with day I may decide to see you and she sently taken from her and removed her beauty.

wholesome environment. being removed to her home. MRS. COOLIDGE AND HER PETS



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's private menagerie is growing during her stay the pasture, "Nick" Longworth, for the labor movement. Demonstrators from the United States, beating the in the Black Hills. Here she is shown with three new members— example, or ex-Senator "Jim" former record made earlier in the Ebeneezer, a Democratic mule, Diana, a white collie, and Tiny Tim, a Wadsworth of New York. year over Long Island, N. Y., by chow. Ebeneezer and Diana, it should be noted, are just getting ac-

Committee to Investigate and Report August 18.

told Eighth district voters last night they did not support the Man-chester Public Library and it might CAUSE OF TRAGED be moved outside the district if they did not house it, opposition to the present quarters seemed to fade. Mr. Hyde's motion to have a Girl Kills Movie Producer In committee investigate conditions and report back Thursday evening Aug. 18 was carried and the meeting was adjourned to that date.

The committee which Mr. Hyde named and which was elected is as follows: Dr. F. A. Sweet, William Strickland. This committee will delve into the library question to Mrs. Edzard, who had been up ascertain whether or not the pres- ended in a double tragedy here toand will report to the meeting on retoucher, shot and killed Hamilton present school buildings to provide

more toom. The only business transacted be- with the same revolver. fore the adjournment to August 18 installation of a sprinkler system in the schools. A. L. Brown, chairported that in accordance with the girl's lap, when police arrived. The secured bids on the work. The Cheers greeted them as they cost would run nearly \$900 over the \$10,000 appropriated.

W. S. Hyde moved that the appropriation be increased \$900, but Edward J. Murphy amended the motion postponing action for at dress, her foot was pressed firmly the American Legion parade, one of least a year. Mr. Murphy believed on the self starter. The grinding the high spots of the Legion's anthat since alterations in the schools noise of the starter motor first at- nual state convention. might be necessary soon the sprinkler installation should wait until TO COMMIT SUICIDE that time at least. George H. Williams spoke for the amendment saying he believed greater expenses were in the offing and the district should wait. The amendment was carried 38 to 18. Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of

AS A DANCING PARTNER

the district, acted as moderator.

Claims Her Time and Again at ing was contained in a letter sent Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- As the Prince of Wales left for Brockville today for a yachting trip through the She was discovered and the noose club. Valerie Elmer-Jones is her enough

to the county home for care after Miss Elmer-Jones, an accomplish-the had been adjudged incompetent ed amateur actress, is a member of logether with her husband of be- one of Otawa's oldest families. ing able to provide them with a Some months ago she took a part in a Broadway production, but soon The woman was being closely tired of a theatrical career and rewatched today by relatives after turned to take her rightful spot in Ottawa's social life.

THIEF MAY CALL, GET REST OF EQUIPMENT

the club, he will be given the the stuff. It's no good to us with-out the eight snoes," ne con-

When Judge William S. Hyde BLIGHTED ROMANCE

Hollywood and Then Takes Her Own Life.

Both were found slumped over in was voted postponed action on the the front seat of an expensive automobile early today. Mannon was dead. His head was resting on the vote of the annual meeting he had | young woman died o few hours later at the Emergency hospital. A small calibre pistol was lying on the floor of the car, just out of reach of the girl's dangling arm.

In House Dress The woman was clad in a house and auxiliary members take part in tracted passersby, who called police. for eighteen months.

his brother declared, and she had assistant secretary of the navy, will been calling him on the telephone address the veterans. at all hours of the day. Mannon, however, refused to dis-cuss the affair with his brother.

The Motive wife or former sweetheart.

signed "Min" and read: "Ham, Dear. The nearest thing would have to know about me anyhow. I might pass as an aunt,"

balance Aug. 3: \$157,161,529.65. | rambling places.

If the person who stole both sets of horseshoes from the quoit court in the rear of the Army and Navy club house will call at rest of the equipment, said a member this morning. "He might as well have the rest of

ent location should be changed, day when Betty Montague, 28, film the question of changes in the W. Mannon, 32, motion picture producer, and then ended her own life 10,000 WAR VETERANS

Intimation that jealousy may have been the motive for the shoot-Country Club Affair Held In to Mannon from New York by a woman whom police are endeavoring to discover as the film man's The letter, dated January 2, was

Tuesday.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Treasury and Lazarous proprietor of alleged

LOWDEN, DAWES, HOOVER NAMED AS CANDIDATES REW COUNSEL FOR SACCO CASE; EUROPEAN REDS THREATENING Capitol Politicians Already Great Demonstration Plan-

Hughes, Longworth, and Wadsworth in Field, Too. Washington, Aug. 5 .- The practical politicians of the capital, trying to peer through the haze of the next ten months, are already beginning to vision the Republican

Peering Into Future—

Whether history will repeat itself as to details and see the favorites out-distanced and a dark horse nominated, as was the case in 1920 can only be conjectured, but they point out that the pre-convention situation is much the same.

convention of 1928 as generally

similar to the historic 1921 conven-

The three strong mer. of were Lowden, Wood and Johnson. Ultimately they killed each other of and Warren G. Harding was

Lowden, Hoover, Dawes The three strong men of 1928 appear to be Lowden, Hoover and Dawes, with Charles Evans Hughes constituting a possible fourth. In the support of George Bernard that situation, the political railbirds | Shaw, H. G. Wells, Lieutenant Comof the capital see the possibility of another deadlock, and the convention having ultim :tely to choose another-possibly "drafting" Calvin Coolidge, or permitting the lightning to strike one of the dark hors- Sunday will be held in Trafalgar es already beginning to appear in | Square and will have the support of

Up to Coolidge

course, predicated upon the theory strators. that President Coolidge "choose" not to exert pressure upon the convention in behalf of any candidate, but leave the convention delegates free to fight it out among themselves. If President Coolidge does not "choose" to keep hands off but should throw the admittedly enormous prestige of the White House behind Herbert Hoover or Charles Evans Hughes for instance, it would change the complexion of gal procedure which permits such the convention in a twinkling. The practical politicians of the capital for seven years while men wait are bearing constantly in mind the their fate. persistent rumors that Hoover is the residuary legatee of the Cooldge strength, and they are well aware of the high esteem in which erstwhile secretary of state.

Another Aspect. practical politicians are not over- la Sacco and Bartolomo Vanzetti. looking. That is the strong perthe "outs" with Mr. Coolidge. The will remain closed at that time. speculative politicians of the capi-Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 5 .- A tal doubt that Dawes and Lowden blighted romance of the studios would carry their personal quests

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GATHER IN TROY, N. Y

State Convention of American Make Addresses.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- This city oday will witnes sthe greatest military spectacle in its history when 0,000 World War veterans, nurses

Col. Hanfordmac Nider, assistant Mannon was vice president of the secretary of war, and former narec-Art studies here and one of the tional commander of the Legion; best known of picture executives. | Commander Richard E. Byrd, trans-His brother and business asso- Atlantic flyer; Lieut. J. E. Maitciate, Albert S. D'Agostino, told po- land, trans-Pacific hero; Floyd Benlice that Mannon and Miss Mon- nett, who accompanied Commander ague had been "going together" Byrd on his flight over the North Pole; Gene Tunney, heavyweight Mannon recently rejected the girl champion, and F. Trubes Davison,

PROMOTER OF BOXING REPORTED KIDNAPPED

'Jim" Mullen, of Chicago, Being Held for Ransom, Police Officials Declare.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- James C. 'Jim" Mullen, leading Chicago boxing promoter, has been kidnapped will never be forgotten. The heart after a speedy flight from New and is being held for ransom. This was the word flashed in po- Lindbergh will not be insensible to and city officials. hanging herself from the cell door. early this morning at the country ten entirely. If you are foolish lice circles here today following the the tragic end of Sacco and Vanzet- welcoming committee which inafter the Loaysa-Herman bout here

> He is believed to be the victim of the same gang which was reported to have kidnapped and de- detectives were on duty in the Wall ders." officials of the Royal Commanded ransom for the return of Street district today to protect pany stated, adding that it would Jake Adler and Clarence Lazarous. banks and the United States sub-depart soon for Havana, Cuba, with Adler is a wealthy cabaret owner treasury building from violence at a cargo of machines. Its capacity is

don-American Embassy Guarded By Detectives; In Paris Radical Newspapers Rap Gov. Fuller; Florida Cigarmakers to

ned For Sunday In Lon-

London, Aug. 5 .- Great demonstrations before the American embassy "to protest against the judicial murder of Sacco and Vanzetti and to demand the reversal of Gov. Fuller's decision" are planned here for Sunday.

Wear Mourning.

British protests are being arranged by the International Class for War Prisoners' Aid, and it is announced that the appeals have mander Kenworthy, M. P., James Maxton, M. P., Oswald Mosely, M. P., and John Wheatley, M. P.

The demonstration in London on plan to accompany a deputation to the American Embassy where officials of the embassy will be asked This interesting possibility, is, of to grant a hearing to the demon-

> Embassy Protected Scotland Yard has taken precautions here and American official buildings are under guard. It is not anticipated that there will be any violence in connection with demonstrations here.

> them condemning the American le-

15,000 QUIT WORK mately fifteen thousand cigar fac-Mr. Coolidge has always held his tory workers returned to work here this morning after walking out on a general strike yesterday in pro-There is, however, still another test against Gov. Fuller's refusal to spect of the situation that the grant executive clemency to Nico-

After a mass meeting at the sonal friendship between two of the Tampa Temple at which over 6,000 possible "Big Three," Vice-Presi- were present, a resolution setting dent Dawes and ex-Gov. Frank O. aside the day of execution as a day Lowden. Fellow Illinoisans and of mourning was drafted. Every intimates of long standing, they see cigar worker was ordered to don eye-to-eye on many politico-eco- black and to hang crepe in the nomic problems of the day, notably doorway of his home on the day of on the farm problem. Both are on execution. Tampa cigar factories

> FRENCH REDS BITTER Paris, Aug. 5 .- A number of French newspapers, especially those with Communist and Socialist tendencies, commented bitterly today upon the decision of Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, that Nicomust die for the Braintree, Mass.,

> payrell murders. Communist Deputy Vaillant Couturier, writing in the Socialist newpaper Humanite, said: "If Sacco and Vanzetti are exe-

tion in Paris will become absolutely impossible." mittee is organizing a "silence dem- to whether another effort would be onstration" upon the boulevards made by President Coolidge at the

approval. Former Premier Joseph Callaux's cuss such a possibility. Socialist newspaper Volonte pub-

through diplomatic channels. Effects of Executions its first page a picture of the Stat- Japan, France and Italy. ute of Liberty threatened with a

black cloud, with the caption: "Can It Still Enlighten the BIG FREIGHT PLANE World?" This newspaper speculated upon the effect of the execution of the

anarchists upon Franco-American relations, saying: "Are we going to lose through the execution of Sacco and Vauzeti everything gained by the heriosm of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh."

The Socialist newspaper Populaire commented: "We must save Sacco and Vanzetti at no matter what cost." The Syndicalist organ Peuple "If this crime is committed it

GUARDING WALL STREET New York, Aug. 5 .- Reinforcements of police and plain clothes used for transporting "rush or-

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Doomed Philosopher Makes Public His Last Message

BY BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI As Told to Gene Cohn

I have read much and studied much-but all studies are aimed to teach how to read the Book of Life. That is the

book of books! And so I have brought to my studies a continuous and inexorable observation of man, animals and plant life-of all those things surrounding man. Meditations upon life's book

determined my principles and my conduct of life. I have never been able to bow to the creed of dog-eat-dog, or "every man for himself." I have championed the weak and oppressed and the persecuted ones. I believe in heroism and sacrifice only when directed toward the triumph of justice.

Man cannot trample with impunity upon the unwritten laws that govern his life; he cannot violate ties that bind him to the universe. Mountains, seas and rivers were formed before man by natural chemical processes and notas so many seem to hold-with the intent of dividing man from man.

I believe in universal love. I maintain that whoever benefits or hurts a man, benefits and hurts a whole species. ity of rights and the only moral basis upon

which can be erected a just human society. As I understand it the supreme goal of life is hap-

happiness are health, peace of conscience, the satisfaction of animal needs, and a sincere faith. True wisdom, I understand, lies in tolerance. I have always sought to

tion to each heart and mind, and light to every intellect. I am convinced that human history has not yet begun; we find ourselves in the last period of the prehistoric. The sky is suffused with the rays of a new millenium. Progress and change are to be determined by intelligence and the

The learned psychologists tell us that 33 is the age of offenders generally. It was the age of Christ when he offended against the mob. It was my age when they scheduled me for prison and, in the end, for death.

were I to begin this journey of life all over again ten minutes after death had been pronounced over me, still would I follow the same road, changing it only where it might lessen those minor sins and er-

British newspapers are giving great publicity to the case, most of PARLEY DELEGATES STATE BUYS LAND

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 5.—Approxi- All Part In Spirit of Good Acquires Loomis Property Will After Collapse of Conterence.

Geneva. Aug. 5 .- The ashes of he Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament purchased through Robert J. Smith, ed from death. Conference were exceedingly cold Manchester real estate dealer, the today. There was no aftermath of Nathaniel Loomis estate property in discussion. There was merely a Manchester Green at the junction of two of the telegrams protested group of tired and disappointed de-East Center street and Middle Turn- against the governor's decision. Hugh Gibson, chief American de- pike. The State Highway depart- Prior to this 94 letters were receivlegates preparing for departure. legate, paid a formal farewell call ment desires the land for widening ton in refusing clemency to Sacco on those members of the Brish de- purposes in connection with the pro- and Vanzetti. legation who remained here. Gibson posed improved lighway from Manwill himself take a few days' rest.

The delegates were unanimous in declaring that, while the Anglo-American deadlock on cruiser strength land extending 260 feet on East er each day, keeps to his prison and gun power had wrecked the Center street, a two family white cot. la Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti meeting, all parted in a spirit of house and barn was swned by Mrs. good will. Moderate Speeches. Speeches delivered by the American, British and Japanese delegates on the curve of the highway where

Hotel Des Bergues were surprising-"fireworks" failed to develop. Following the meeting there was The French Srcco-Vanzetti com- considerable private discussion as

Can Fly 120 Miles an Hour-Gets Big Welcome-

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5 .- The liant tri-motored transport plane recently manufactured by the Ford Company for the Royal Typewriter Company of Hartford, landed here today shortly after eleven o'clock of Paris, which beat generously for York and found a welcome of state

welcoming committee which included Mayor Stevens and Chamber of Commerce representation. The big freight carrier will be

2,730 pounds and will maintain an average speed of 120 miles an hour.

piness the immutable bases of

bring a roof to each family, bread to each mouth, educa-

common convenience.

Yet let me tell you this-

I am, and shall be at the last instant, an anarchist-communist, because I believe therein to lie the most humane form of human social contract.

Will you, please, send to my comrades, my friends and to all good men my embrace and __ fervent greetings!

TO CUT BAD CURVE

at Manchester Green-Part of Highway Plan.

The State of Connecticut today have given up all hope of being sav-

chester Center ...s. The property which consists of Electa E. and Miss Alta M. Loomis, widow and daughter of the late Na- each other although they cannot see thaniel W. Loomis. It is located each other. in the final plenary session at the the Connecticut company trolley tracks cross to the Green terminus. Both assailed Gov. Fuller. Legion Today-Notables to cuted the American Legion conven- ly moderate in tone. The anticipated The house is occupied by the Loomis family and by the family of Live Anarchy," wrote Vanzetti in Charles H. Smith, who conducts a garage in an adjacent building.

To Move House Back The State Highway department intends to move the house back on class is hard without mercy on the Sunday and is seeking government end of the year to bring about a the property and then rebuild the good soldiers of the revolution." new parley. Gibson refused to dis- road cutting out the sharp curve that now exists at this point. The It is understood, however, that proposed highway will go through lished an editorial pleading with President Coolidge may issue in the center of the house as it now governor, editorially declared that the government not only to permit vitations to a conference in Wash- stands. The state has in mind the his decision places him in the forethe demonstration, but to intervene ington before the end of his term in rebuilding of the entire highway be: front for the Republican nominain behalf of the condemned men office. In that event the same tween the Center and Willimantic tion for the presidency with a "law powers who were asked to partici- and is acquiring several pieces of pate in the present meeting would land along the route so that the I'Oeuvre published at the top of be invite; namely, England, highway may be straightened and ciate at the electrocution of Sacco dangerous corners obliterated.

One of the dangerous features at the junction in the Green is the trolley track crossing which comes has been notified to come to the at the curve in the road. Although prison to test the electric chair. The LANDS AT HARTFORD the Connecticut company has not chair stands within a few feet or the death cells, where Sacco and the Connecticut company has not probable that this danger will be done away with when the state be-Can Carry 2,730 Pounds and gins widening at this particular place. Just when the proposed work will be done has not been de-

Leaves Same Job 28 Times and Only Fired Once

A resident of Manchester and still not a resident. He has been all over the country and has seen almost everything that has been worth seeing during the past 70 years.

He held the same job 28 times and was only fired once! That's a record that few men can boast

Read of him tomorrow in The Herald "Out at Noon"

Arthur D. Hill Takes Charge Of Radicals' Defense; Confers With Prof. Frankfurter, Noted Harvard Legal Authority-Suspect Arrested at Gov. Fuller's Home-Electrician Visits Prison to Test Death Chair

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5 .- Attorney Arthur D. Hill, new counsel for Nicolas Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, today held a long legal conference behind closed doors at his office with Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, ardent defense committeeman, and Atorney William G. Thompson, retiring counsel.

A problem facing the new counsel was said to be the attitude of Sacco, who has stated again and again that he would never sign any document addressed to the courts asking further consideration. Sacco would not sign the request for the review by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Vanzetti signed it when it was addressed "A Plea of Justice." Attorney Hill was secretive about

his plans, refusing to discuss the possibility of a conference with the risoners in the death House at State's prison. Sayer at Conference Prof. Francis B. Sayre of Hartvard, son-in-law of the late Presi-

dent Woodrow Wilson, was called

was believed with the proposed appeal to the United States Supreme Court, to be made, it was said by defense committeemen, if a state court appeal fails. Thomas O'Connor, local newspaper writer, explained to Attorney Hill certain activities of Depart-

ment of Justice agents just prior to

the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti to

show why they gave evasive answers when they were seized. Woman Arrested A woman, it was learned at the State House, was arrested at the doorway of Gov. Fuller's summer home at Rye Beach, N. H., and was held by police for questioning. The governor and his family since he handed down an adverse decision

iv the Sacco-Vanzetti case has been under close guard. At state's prison Sacco continued the 20th day of his hunger strike. Vanzetti touched neither breakfast or luncheon. Both were said to

Fifty-six telegrams were received at Gov. Fuller's office at the State House in one hour today. Twenty-

Vanzetti spends much of his time, according to prison officials in pacing his cell. Sacco growing weak-

From separate cells in the death

house, the two doomed men talk to

Fiery letters from the pens of the "We die for Anarchy. Long

Sacco wrote that he was not sur-

conclusion.

prised that "Gov. Fuller has decided to kill us" as "the capitalista Praises Governor. A daily newspaper in Malden, a suburb of Boston, home-town of the

and order" slogan. The executioner chosen to offiand Vanzetti and Celestinos Madeiros, sometime after their respite expires, midnight on August tenth, Vanzetti and Madeiros are confined. The name of the executioner was

withheld, but it was understood that he will come from New York. In connection with Sacco's hunger strike, it was recalled today at the prison that Mayor Terrence MacSwiney of Cork, Ireland, did not die until the 74th day of his hunger strike. The journal of the American Medical Association recently noted that the average person can live without food for fifty days and suffer no Ill effects.

Both Sacco and Vangetti, although they are refusing food, continue to drink water from faucets in their cells.

DIES OF HEART TROUBLE. Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 5-Funeral services will be held Saturday for Vito Zarillo, 44, who was picked up dead after he had fallen out of bed in his home here. Medical examination produced a theory of heart failure, aggravated by the

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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	1-
Park St Trust 480	520
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	_
Riverside Trust450	_
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Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	-

Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/28 98	100
Hart E L 7s370	380
Conn L P 51/2s 1071/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
. Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance570	580
Aetna Casual Sure 880	900
Aetna Life 645	658
Conn General1675	1700
Automobile 250	26
Hart Fire 595	60
Hart Steam Boiler 675	691
Lincoln Nat Life 88	93
National Fire810	82
Phoenix 620	63
Travelers A	136
Public Titlity Stecks	

Phoenix 620	630
Travelers A	1360
Public Utility Stecks	
Conn L P 7%117	120
Conn I. P 8%120	124
Green Wat & Gas 99 1/2	101
Hart El Light390	395
Hart Gas com 90	
Hart Gas pfd 61	-
Hart Gas rts 9	10
S O N E Tel Co 163	168
Conn El Ser pfd 76	78
Manufacturing Stock	S
American Hard 82	84
American Silver 26	30
Acme Wire 13	17
Billings Spencer com —	3
Billings Spencer pfd	6

S O N E Tel Co 163	168
Conn El Ser pfd 76	78
Manufacturing Stocks	
American Hard 82	84
American Silver 26	30
Acme Wire 13	17
Acme Wire	3
Billings Spencer com -	
Billings Spencer pfd	6
Bigelow Hart com 85	87
Bristol Brass 7	8
Collins Co100	110
Collins Co	
Colt Firearms 27 1/2	
Eagle Lock 90	100
Fainir Bearing 85	
Hart & Cooley180	200
Inter Silver com170	175
Int Silver pfd118	123
The Shver plu Clark 97	89
Land'y Fray & Clark 87	
Mann & Bow A 171/2	
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Niles Be Pond new . 19 J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 27 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19 Smyth Mfg Co350 Scoville Mig Co new. 55 Stanley Wks com ... 66 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 28 1/2

A Frosty Drink for Torrid Days

NOTHING is more deli-cious on a steaming, summer day than a tall, frosty glass of Iced YUBAN. It's a bit of North Pole temperature made to allay the misery of sizzling heat. Begin now to serve Iced Yuban for luncheon and dinner all through the summer and bask in the approbation of your family and friends.

How to Make Iced Maple YUBAN

Make your Iced YUBAN either from left-over breakfast coffee which you have put away in the ice-box in a cool



N.Y.Stocks

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12	Am Sugar 89 1/4	89 1/4	8914
13	Am T & T 168 %	168 1/2	168 %
102	Anaconda 47 1/2	47	47½ 198
1	Atchison 198 1/2	1971/4	
	Bald Loco 247	246 121%	246 1/2 122
13	B & O1221/4		581/2
13	Beth Steel 59	193 1/2	1941/4
15	Ches & Ohio .1944 Cons Gas1114	110%	111
1	Corn Prod 57	55 %	56%
13	Dodge Bros 171/2	1714	17 1/2
1	Du Pont 29734	296	296 1/2
13	Erie 65 %	65 14	65 14
П	Gen Elec129 4	128 %	129
1.7	Gen Motor 230 %	229	230
	Int Harv 194%	193 1/2	194
11.0	int Nickel 66 %	66	66
11.3	Inspiration 20 %	20 %	20 %
1	Kennecott 68 1/2 Lehi Valley 114 1/4	×68 ¼	
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MUST HAVE ALIBI.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Shades of Solomon's wisdom may be seen wafting about the Police Court chambers here.

After police had instituted a campaign against motorists whose cars were not equipped with windshield pared the scaffold for him. Five in this state should be compelled to retary of the State Association of Hobbs, after he had been found in of the law, a general dash for ac- the required \$1.09 for the necessary and recommends that the authoricessory stores followed. As a result, amount of hemp to jerk him to etermotorists now arrested claim no nity. But each time something has more wipers are to be had-

successfully made application for a He is death row's oldest guest. He wiper. No letter, no mercy.

TWO DAMAGE SUITS.

filed here today as an outgrowth of had thought. accidents. Barney Golembiewski walk station. He was enroute to term in prison. \$5,000 of the Connecticut Company to hang on April 17, 1925. But Grand Jury today, indictment, the on a stock basis and steps toward for permanent shock and injuries at the last minute "something came arrest and arraignment quickly fol- incorporation will be taken immediately to be followed by satural work.

| So,000 of the Connecticut Company to name on April 17, 1925. But of the last minute "something came arrest and arraignment quickly fol- incorporation will be taken immediately to be followed by satural work. received when struck by a trolley up" and the execution was deferred. lowed. at South Norwalk Center. Both accidents happened early this year.

TRIES SUICIDE

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Little tervene. change was reported in the condisuffering self-inflicted poisoning, and sent to an asylum. Then he The woman walked into a drug was adjudged sane and brought store last night and informed the back to jail to be executed. proprietor of her act. She was immediately rushed to a hospital. In statement to posice Mrs. Mercer aid she had been broadly and the supreme court has ruled that he is entitled to another sanity hearproprietor of her act. She was im-mediately rushed to a hospital. In said she had been brooding over separation from her husband, adding that her family had refused to allow her to return to him.

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BRICKLEY IN TROUBLE.

which will have sufficient powers

Chicago .- Russell Scott doesn't worry very much any more about whether or not they are going to

cot through the long hours of the price of gasoline in Connecticut, filiated with the I. W. W. night. And he has grown used to considerably exceeds that of the it. It has exhausted its power to nearby states of New York and

frighten him. Escaped Five Times intervened at the last moment. But the court instructs those who speak thusly to produce letters cannot hang." They speak of "Lucky Scott," and smile ruefully.

has often heard the dull booming of the trap as other inmates of the death cells have paid the penalty; and it no longer worries him. He damage suits totaling \$25,000 were found it is not so fearsome as he

Russell Scott is under sentence of asks \$25,000 of the New Haven death for the murder of Joseph road for loss of a leg, suffered, he Maurer, a drug clerk who was shot charges, when the train started to death during a holdup engineer-without warning throwing him under the wheels at the South Nor- ert Scott, who is now serving a life

Once, on the very evening preceding the execution date, a telegram (which later proved to be a hoax) purporting to be a full confession to the crime by Robert, who was then a fugitive, caused the courts to in-

At another time his lawyers, at tion of Mrs. Phyllis Mercer of Beth-el, Conu., in a hospital here today hearing. Scott was adjudged insane

The news that the sentence had once again been postponed failed to stir him. He shrugged his shoulders, displaying none of the nervous, hysterical elation prisoners usually show when given a reprieve.

"You can get used to anything,"
he explains. "I have died so many
times that death—real death—
holds no terror for me any more." His statement that he "has died many times" is borne out by his appearance. He is only 30, but he looks twice that age. His eyes are lusterless, his bearing is that of a man who has lost all interest in life and all fear of death. Apparently he is totally indifferent about the whole thing.

Once, years ago, Russell Scott was an actor. At one time he played in a stock company, and-it seems almost too strange a coincidence to be true-played the part of condemned prisoner.

Later he became a broker. He wrote a number of books on "Success," grew wealthy, and once helped organize a company that proposed to build a bridge over the De-troit river. Then he took to dope, lost his money, sank down until he became a holdup man.
Supremely Indifferent

But that was all long ago-so long ago that it must seem to him like part of another life. For nearly three years he has lived in the death cell. He has had death for his cellmate; has ceased to fear him, has ceased even to be interested in him-has grown supremely indifferent, lifeless, tired.

Now he has another lease on life. Once more the probability of death on the scaffold has been lessened. And Scott does not care. He chrugs his shoulders and looks at the floor. Perhaps, after all, he has pretty well paid for the murder of Joseph Maurer. For whether he ultimately hangs or dies in an asylum, he has lost his life.

Y can recognize the typical American anywhere. He is asking somebody for a match.

MRS. SHERIDAN REPORTS EUROPEAN "REDS" ON BIG CONVENTION ARE THREA

Mrs. Julia Sheridan, regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, gave a fine report of the proceedings of the recent national convention at Fort Wayne, Ind., to Vanzetti.
which she was a delegate, at the Police regular meeting of the circle last gave a brief resume of the activities by prominent figures in the finanof the numerous circles throughout of the numerous circles throughout the United States Since the last cial world. They had been written where they will spend the next two presidency in 1922 With him he

C. hall here the last Sunday in September. Mrs. Sheridan the regent was appointed general chairman. was appointed general chairman, workers in the United States to join date. with the following committees: Re- in a general strike of twelve hours ception, Mrs. Robert Carney; deco- on Tuesday as a protest against the tertainment, Mrs. Philip Carney. | and Vanzetti must die. guished guests, as well as the offi- tory utterances of many of the cers of all the various circles in speakers.

50,000 DOCK WORKERS

TO STRIKE TUESDAY New York, Aug. 5 .- Fifty thousand dock workers, the entire local membership of the Marine Transport Workers' Union, have been ordered to go on strike next Tuesday in protest against the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Massachusetts Extremists, Roger Francezon, chairman of the executive board of the organization announced today.

This strike will be an all-day affair. Most of the strike agitation in union circles to date is in favor of only a half-day suspension of activities.

Francezon in announcing the strike decision of his union made his waking hours, a watcher by his gations, finds that the tank wagon rine Transport workers here are af- closed.

OLD CARRIER RETIRES Massachusetts. The committee also declared that no apparent reason thirty-four years of service as a let- large sums of money to Mrs. Maud through a special commission apcent of his salary.

WHO WAS ED. BRADWAY? Westbrook, Conn., Aug. 5 .-While preparations were being made today to bury a man known only as "Edward Bradway," about E. ("Charley") Brickley, who used with keeping a bucketshop and with but nothing was known of his past in front of the post office. larceny of \$38,500 in stocks and or whereabouts of relatives, if any.

bonds from three clients, Patrick NEW COUNTRY CLUB-Callahan, Georgianna Boynton and Torrington, Conn., Aug. 5 .-\$20,000 bail. Brickley went to With the subscription of \$50,000 ial will be dedicated on Armistice Charles street jail until a bondsman here accomplished, Torrington's Day. was found. Allegations against proposed Country Club was assured Brickley were submitted to the today. The club has been formed on the new course.

ARE THREATENING

(Continued from Page 1)

the hands of enraged sympathizers View, R. I. of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo

vealed that several threatening let- Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, Mr. Robb ters had been turned over to him and children, Jean and Sally, will

Gov. Fuller and Judge Thayer, Connecticut. St. Margaret's circle who sentenced Sacco and Vanzetti will be hostess to upwards of 200 to death, were bitterly assailed. There were frequent shouts of "down with capitalism."

> "COLD BLOODED MURDER" Moscow, Aug. 5 .- Electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti will be "cold blooded murder of innocent men," declares a resolution passed by the executive committee of "The Society to Aid Revolutions," of which Big Bill" Haywood is a member.

The resolution urges workers and the world intelligentsia to organize protest demonstrations. Gigantic demonstrations are being held in Moscow today.

"MR. A." MARRIES.

London, Aug. 5 .- Sir Hurr gram from Lee Tubin, general sec. Singh, Maharajah of Kashmir and special committee appointed by the World at Chicago to the effect blackmail case, has been quietly Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannon of Main their workers assigned accordingly. For three years he has had the Mayor Weld, a fortnight ago to that all workers of this organizapectre of death for a cellmate in probe the high price of gasoline. The World at Chicago to the effect blackmail case, has been quietly Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannon of Main their workers assigned accordingly.

Rev. Watson Woodruff will be spectre of death for a cellmate in probe the high price of gasoline, tion throughout the country had a Central News dispatch from Cal- Balch of Hilliard street. the Cook county jail here—a grim filed its report with the mayor to- been ordered to participate in the cutta. The dispatch states that the silent companion throughout all of day. The committee, in its investi- strike protest movement. The Ma- name of the bride has not been dis-

Sir Hurri came into great promnience three years ago when a suit play Wednesday. in the London courts brought out Stamford, Conn., Aug. 5 .- After evidence that Sir Hurri had paid in its disclosure.

GREENWICH MEMORIAL. Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.—Charles denly yesterday efforts were being tract has been signed with the on Monday to attend to the Euromade to learn further of the man's Dodds Granite Company of Ohio for pean details of the voyage. B. Meredith, estate commissioner has grown intimate with the thing t odrop field goals for Harvard identity. Bradway had been the \$25,000 war memorial shaft most men fear above all other from beyond midfield, today was arthings—the scaffold; and he has raigned in Superior Court charged doing odd jobs in the community in the center of the triangular part

granite, 41 feet in heighth and has been designed by Charles A. Platt, New York architect. The memor-

Ingersol watches and razor blades are vacation necessities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard Police Commissioner Warren re- of Henry street and their daughter

Five thousand men and women The trip will be made in private austate Daughters of Isabella get-tomembers of the Workers-Communtomobiles leaving the corner of on state roads because it is not such gether which will be held in K, of ist Party held a mass meeting in Last Center and Spruce streets at her tired. Incidentally he was will

Miss Sarah McKinney, president refreshments, Mrs. Alice Burke; enler, of Massachusetts; that Sacco Mary's Episcopal church, assisted to perfect. A number of police were present Hannah Hyde, are making plans for regent, Mrs. Mary E. Booth of New Haven, will be one of the distin- ing was calm despite the inflammaust 11. If the weather is unfavorable the affair will be at the home of Miss McKinney, 460 Main street. To assist the committee in making members notify any one of the lad-

ies by Monday evening whether or not they will be present. Joseph A., instead of Antonio Deyorio has moved his family from

115 Main street. of 84 Florence street are spending started without any delay. The the week at Grove Beach.

relatives and shore resorts this may be made.

Carl, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Strant street fractured his arm while at

START POSTPONED

retary of the State Association of Hobbs, after he had been found in extensive preparations necessary for wipers, a score or more falling afoul times the state of Illinois has paid pay a higher price for the product Letter Carriers, announced today a Paris hotel with Mrs. Robinson. the trip, Commander Richard E. he is retiring under the pension The identity of Sir Hurri was not Byrd has postponed the start of his knee. His condition is not serious. law which provides him fifty per disclosed for some time and he was South Polar expedition until next One Mexican was killed in the clash, referred to in the proceedings as year, it was learned here today. He which occurred five miles from Te-"Mr. A." The case was sensational had originally planned to leave in corita, in the state of Sonora. No October or November of this year. further details were given by Bur-There will be thirty men and two planes on board the exploration ship. Bernt Balchen, a member of Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Con- the Byrd party, will sail for Europe

J. N. LEWIS DEAD.

Oneco, Conn., Aug. 5 .- John N. The shaft will be of Stony Creek Lewis, of Veluntown, one of Connecticut's most widely known Republicans and a delegate to more than fifty party conventions, died of heart disease at his home early

Lewis was town clerk for nearly half a century. He was eighty years

Fresh orangeade or lemonade are wo of the most refreshing drinks to be had. Try them at our new fountain. Quinn's .- Advt.

WHEELS, GOVERNMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groups
Apel Place have returned after spending a few days at Pleasant D. S. Beach, Presidential Aspisant, Visits, Town-Might Part With Some Stock.

annual convention held at Atlantic City, 8,000 new members have been enrolled. Taken altogether, Mrs. Sheridan said the convention was a tremendous success.

The circle made rises and manual convention was a tremendous success.

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Where they will spend the next two weeks at the Bayview hotel.

The Women of Mooseheart Legthe Women of Mooseheart Legtomorrow at Coventry lake, with has had a patent issued to him by the deadquarters at the Kellner cottage.

Big Mass Meeting

ual candidate for the presidency and has a system of government and

NEXT HOSPITAL DRIVE

arrangements, it is desired that the Takes Over Indexing Work That Will Make 1928 Campaign More Effective.

By the time the next Memorial Lospital drive comes the Chamber Birch street to the double house at of Commerce will have compiled a card index of contributors and will have mapped out a system of can-Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey vassing so that the drive may be cards collected by canvassers in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of last drive have been taken to the 145 Florence street are visiting Chamber offices so that the indexes

The indexes will be in alphabetical and geographical order, one A son was born yesterday to Mr. giving the names of contributors and Mrs. Elmore Gilnack of South in letter order and the second giving the streets and the contributors, Maps of the various districts will be Mrs. Claire Cummins and baby prepared by the Chamber so that of Rockville is visiting her parents, when the time comes team captains

SHOT BY INDIANS.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Joe A. Kendrick, an American employed by the Guadaloupe Mining Company of Texas, was shot on July 31 in an encounter with Yaqui Indians, H. S. Burley, American consul at Quay-New York, Aug. 5.—Owing to the mas, Mexico, reported to the State

MEREDITH IN CANADA

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Dr. A. of educations is attending a conference at Toronto, Can., under the auspices of the World Federation of Teachers Associations. Twenty-two countries are represented at the meeting. Dr. Meredith officially represents Connecticut.

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Who was this man who had saved him from dishonor and disgrace? To the reckless boy he was a "prince"a prince of headwaiters. But to the understanding heart of a girl he was a father, shouldering the burden of sorrow that his son might be happy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Feathered Facts and Fancies



Rockville

REMOVALS DON'T **CHANGE CITY SIZE**

Four Families Leave as Four ing Held.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Aug. 5 .- The num- Mrs. Charles Newell. ber of people that have moved in Mr. and Mrs. Alec Loisell of West ed during July was an unusual this city. number as compared with other Miss Olive Hincks of West road move is not confined to any one South Manchester. particular section of the city, but

Those that have changed their Warrick, R. I. usual place of abode during the month of July are as follows: Max Ain from Village street to North Park street; Peter Morris of Harrisburg, Pa. Talcott avenue, left town; Everett 111 Orchard street: Feldblum and ter undergoing treatment at the Bloom from 11 Market street, out Manchester Memorial hospital. of town; Harold Lisk, to No. 43 Victor Perzanowski to 207 High street. town to 9 River street; Everett and Canada. Gyngell from Grove street to 81 Grand street; Raymond from 19

3 Chestnut street; Peter Calusine from Tolland street to East Hartford; A. Labeans from out of town to 192 West Main street; Nathan meeting to be held Sunday in Lanz, from out of town to 123 Un- Hampton. ion street; A. T. Thompson, from Theodore Scibeck from 45 Vernon served the party at the mountain gienist. evenue to 47 Vernon avenue; aul house. Grussner from 50 East Main street to 93 Grant; Charles Schapiro, 30 visiting his grandparents, Mr. and E. Sugrue, Naugatuck. Village street to 34 Village street; Mrs. Charles Carlisle of South ohn Frey from West Main street Manchester. from 94 West Main street to 120 West Main street; W. Wheelock street is ill at Hartford hospital. from 40 Ward street to 10 Thomp-

street to Putnam, Conn. Stafford, just over the Tolland line, mond street at the City hospital. laid on the ground pointing in a eration at the City hospital Thursnorth by west direction towards day morning. Bolton. This is located on the east side of the beacon in that town and is similar to others that are being placed each ten miles near the beacons that are used in the air mail service. The color of paint that is being used is yellow, the same as is used at the other beacon will substitute for Mrs. H. M.

Had No License Steve Garneski, the driver of the Ford truck loaded with people from Rockville on their way to work at the Levitt plantation yesterday RUSTY KNIFE, SLIPPING morning, which sideswiped a Mack truck, resulting in three of the wenty or so passengers being injured, was not the holder of a driver's license, nor has he ever had one, the hearing held in the justice F. G. Richmond Gets Bad Cut, court of Ellington last night, brought out. The accident happened while the people were on their way to work and were slightly late. The person attended by Dr. Brace

of Ellington was for a cut in the head and the other two women were attended by Dr. Ferguson of Rock-When Constable L. R. Campbell first made his investigation he was knife into the ground when the chester; grade 4. Ruth J. Benedict. IN GLOBE HOLLOW TESTS ca Indian reservation near Akron, N. Y., attributes her long life and knife into the ground when the chester; grade 4. Ruth J. Benedict. first made his investigation he was knife into the ground when the chester; grade 4, Ruth J. Benedict, told by the driver that he was a handle broke off near the hilt, with Middlebury, Vt.; Dorothy A. Gill, holder of license, but did not have the result that his right hand was Springfield, Mass.; grade 3, Carolyn it with him at the time, but had cut badly. He was taken to a doc- E. Waterbury, Newtown; Mabel L. it at home. He was told to appear tor's office where it was found nec- Wetherell, Manchester; grade 2 before the court and bring in his essary to take several stitches. His Gertrude J. Lund, Manchester; reached there before his arrival and street was greasing a farm wagon N. H.; Mary C. Roach, So. Man-ming champion, made a cleanup of has ridden in an airniane and lifes as a result he was fined \$50 on the at the Silverman & Kahn tobassa. as a result he was fined \$50 on the at the Silverman & Kahn tobacco chester; kindergarten, M. Myrtle the svents at Globe Hollow yestercharge of reckless driving and opplantation on the old Radding farm | Fryer, South Manchester; Frances day when the children of the West |
four drives it fast enough In fact

plaints about a general overloading also taken to a local doctor's of- K. Jensen, Manchester Green. of trucks used to carry passengers fice for treatment. to the plantations. Last week a and injured her hip. Small children are being transported to the farms are being transported to the farms and a brought home in heavy rainstorms without covering and in one case there has been children taken from Ellington to Manchester where they arrived home, or at a distribution point at 8:30 in the ev- First Time This Year-Trip ening, among them being a ten-

year-old boy. Ofher Cases Pending There are several cases pending in the justice court of Ellington that are likely to develop into interesting cases, but because of the many other investigations that the year's crop of channel aspirants to state police are now engaged in, make the swim. cannot be brought to trial. Grand Juror Gustave Bur. and Constable

FUBLIC ACTS PRINTED

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take it past the west shore and there is much speculation as to 14 NEW TEACHERS which route will be selected.

Mrs. John McKinstry and Mrs. Sterling Cooley and son of Ellington left today for a short stay with Mrs. Gilbert Colwell of Stratford. Everett Gyngell of Grand street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Lois Randall of Talcott aveue is spending a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Turner of Springfield at their summer home at Lake George,

Mrs. Frank Green, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital recently, Come In-Accident Hear- has returned to her home on Orchard street.

Walter Smith of Brooklyn street is enjoying a week's vacation. Several of the members of Burpee W. R. C. enjoyed an outing to were entertained at the home of

A son was born on Sunday Rockville, has added four new fam- Hartford at the St. Francis hospital. will be employed as additional ilies to the city and four have mov- Mrs. Loiselle was formerly Miss teachers at Manchester Green. ed out. The number that have mov- Bessie Scanlon of Prospect street,

months, but the moving operations is spending a few days as the guest had at least two years successful exare still going on. The desire to of her aunt, Mrs. Cleon Chapman of perience. Great care has been tak-

> Miss Esther Ziegler of Oak street and Miss Leonora Machesney of

Manchester are visiting friends in Mrs. Mary DelBene has returned Little, from 19 Hammond street to to her home on East Main street af-

Clarence Senior and Elmer Haun High street; Max Fuhr, from 34 of Providence are the guests of Mr. Village street to 39 Village street; and Mrs. Paul Lehman of Franklyn Stephen Connors and John Bonan

Kluczwisky moved from out of are spending a week in Montreal The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will hold a meeting tonight in their

rooms in Memorial hall. After the Johnson from 69 Prospect street to meeting there will be a social time A large number of the members of the American Legion Auxiliary are planning to attend the district

The members of Margaretta out of town to 34 Grove street; Lodge enjoyed their annual picnic Theodore Bates from West Main on Wednesday to Mt. Tom. Two street to 34 Grove street; R. Gyn- busses conveyed the members to gell from 34 Grove to 9 Hammond; the park. A chicken dinner was

Carlisle Teabo of Grand street is

Miss Madeline Miffit of Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Hartson; Gordon Gyngell from 34 Grove ford is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Ida-Reutgen. A son was born on Wednesday to Men are at work in the town of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botsie of Ham-Felix Kervich underwent an op-

Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin of Elm street had the misfortune of falling and breaking his left arm while attending a patient on Jacob street yesterday morning.

David K. Law of West Main street is in New York on business. Oscar Swanson of Manchester signs where the concrete arrows are Swartfiguer as organist at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning.

JACK, INJURE TWO MEN

James Parker Suffers From Severely Squeezing of Arm.

Two unusual accidents were reported in Manchester today.

There has been several com- on. It was badly bruised. He was Manchester; dom. science, Hannah

.Made in 14 Hours and 47 Minutes.

Dover, England, Aug. 5 .- E. H. Timme of London today swam the English channel-the first of this

Timme landed two miles west of Dover at 3:30 this afternoon hav-Campbell, together with Justice H. ing taken approximately fourteen C. Hamilton, are working together hours and forty-seven minutes to make the swim.

IN DISTRICTS 1-8

Supt. A. F. Howes Announces List of Grammar Grade Instructors for 1927-28

Superintendent of Schools, A. F. Howes in charge of Districts 1 to 8 today announced the list of instructors for next year in the grade schools of the first eight school dis-Watch Hill on Thursday where they tricts. More charges than usual in the teaching staff were necessary As year and 14 new teachers were engaged. Of this number three

All the new teachers are normal graduates and all except two have en in their selection and they can Mrs. Francis Maxwell of Maxwell be depended upon to fill their po-Court is spending a few days at sitions satisfactorily, Mr. Howes

Following is a list of the new teachers and the positions they will

Margaret E. Sugrue, Oakland. Irene M. Tibbetts, Grade 7, Manhester Green. Nona Pearson, Grade 4, Manches-

er Green. Marjorie Leidholdt, Grade Ianchester Green. Edith D. Pease, Grade 1, Manhester Green.

Frances Spillane, Grades Porter Street. Marion F. Pierce, Grades 7-8, Buckland. Beatrice H. Flagg, Grades 3-4, Buckland.

Eleanor Stoughton, Grade Buckland. Mary Anne McFarland, Grade 8 Eighth District. Agnes T. Dwyer, Grade 7, Eighth

Frances G. Tibbetts, Grade 6, Eighth District. Mary C. Roach, Grade 1, Eighth District. Margaret M. Aitkin, Dental Hy-

Teachers For 1927-1928

Oakland, Grades 1-5-Margaret Man. Green, Grade 8-Mabel A. Lanphear, Prin., No. Windham; Irene M. Tibbetts, Hartgarten, Doris A. Brown, Williman- sion to the institution.

Porter street, Grades 5-6-Frances, Spillane, Prin., Manchester; grades 3-4; Nina C. Fogil, So. Manchester; grades 1-2, Millicent

W. Wallett, Manchester. South school, Grades 5-6-Rebecca Bray, Holyoke, Mass.; grades 3-4, Bessie E. Howe, Prin., South Manchester; grades 1-2, Eva Lath-

rop, South Manchester. Keeney street, Grades 5-6-Isabel K. Robinson, Prin., So. Manchester; grades 3-4, Leona A. Palmer, Manchester; grades 1-2, Lucie G. Bengston, So. Manches-

Buckland, Grades 7-8-Marion F. Pierce, Prin., Wapping; grades 5-6, Irene Buckland, Buckland; grades 3-4, Beatrice H. Flagg, Jef- complete. Town Treasurer George ferson, Me.; grade 2, Anna J. Sul- H. Waddell has been appointed conlivan, Worcester, Mass.; grade 1, Eleanor Stoughton, Wapping.

North School street, Grade 8-Thomas Bentley, Prin., Bolton; Ell-While scouring a rusty knife Tooby, Manchester; Agnes T. Dwy- is a brother-in-law. yesterday, Franklin G. Richmond of L. Pearson, Hancock, N. H.; Franklin B. Pine street met with a mishap which will keep him out of work for ces G. Tibbetts, Hartland, Me.; Florence M. Fitzgerald, Canaan;

Hollister street, Grade 7-M. Alice Dowling, Hartford; grade 6. Fannie L. Smith, assistant princi- by Hicking, East Side; second, pal, Manchester; grade 5, Annetta Johnson, East Side. L. Klee, Manchester; grade 4, Mary BY ENGLISH SWIMMER A. Connor, Southington; grade 3, 12: won by Evelyn Peterson, West Mary M. Young, Hartford; grade 2, Side; second, Ursula Segerdahl, Gertrude Carrier, Manchester; East Side. grade 1, Helen A. Maloney, Man- 25-yard i chester; Ella R. Healey, Agawam, won by Ida Anderson, West Side; Mass.; kindergarten, Frances E. Parker, So. Windsor.

Special Teachers Music-Willo M. Surprenant, So. Cowles, East Side. Manchester. Drawing-Adelaide M. Sporer,

Physical Culture-Bernice Miller, Hartford. Nurse-Isabelle T. Moore, Manchester.

Ass't. Nurse-Edith E. Lathrop, So. Manchester. Dental Hygienist-Margaret M.

DEALERS PLAN DEFENSE

Chamber of Commerce Sounds Opinions of Merchants on Mutual Agreements.

the Chamber.

movement will receive the right to display a solicitation agreement card in his windows. He will be asked to refer all solicitors without approval cards to the Chamber of

deserving of approval.

The action of the chamber is aimed at the many programs, year books, calendars, dance orders and other single-issue advertising. The Chamber holds that they have no advertising value and the cost of soliciting and printing is so great that only a small amount of the money ever reaches the treasury of the organization it is meant to ben-

The card of membership will say that the holder has agreed not to make contributions or donations of cash or merchandise or to subscribe for space in any advertising medium or publication except newspapers and periodicals having a regular date of issue at least four times a year, unless the solicitor submits an approval card.

DEATH BRINGS RELEASE

Long Suffering Octogenarian Dies in Coma at Hospital. Ending 20 Years of Pain.

The lonely, pain-racked life of R. Archacki from 11 Linden place Main street underwent an opera- land, Me.; grade 6, Agnes L. Cut- of 20 years standing, came to a to 15 High street; George Goldbatt tion at the Hartford hospital today. ler, Warren, Mass.; grade 5, Jennie peaceful end at 6 o'clock this Mrs. Emma Serbscer of Prospect M. Cook, Manchester Green; grade morning at Memorial hospital 4, Nona Pearson, Hancock, N. H.; where he had been confined for ten grade 3, Cora H. Blankenburg, days. He was in state of coma when Rockville; grade 2, Marjorie Leid- he passed away and had been semiholdt, So. Manchester; grade 1, conscious or unconscious practical-Edith D. Pease, Putnam; kinder- ly all of the time since his admis-

Best had lived alone in a small

da from Ireland 45 years ago and later removed to Tariffville, Conn., whence they came to Manchester 38 years ago. They made their home on Parker street and Best did farm work as long as his health permit-

Funeral arrangements are inservator of his estate which only consists of the quarter-acre plot on which the small house stands. The body was removed to Holloran zabeth M. Daly, assistant principal, Brothers undertaking parlors. The Manchester; Mary Anne McFarland, nearest relative of the deceased is Sarver, Pa.; grade 7, Dorothy Archie McCollum of this town, who

with the costs, making a total of Palmer's arm was wedged between A General Overloading.

Conrow, South Manchester; special, Side and East, Side playgrounds she has all the earmarks of a flapped. The wagon dropped and Edna M. Stack, Portland, Mer; open competed. Hicking won the 50-per despite her 115 years.

A General Overloading.

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people present The summary: 25-yard free style, girls under

25-yard dash, boys under 12: won by Martin Viellermet, East Side; second, Joe Lovett, East Side. third, Pontillo, East Side.

AGAINST FUTILE ADS

In order that Manchester merchants may be protected from promiscuous solicitation for so-called charities and other movements the Chamber of Commerce has sent out to its membership a questionaire asking each individual to be a party to an agreement to refuse to patronize any solicitor who does not carry a card of approval issued by

Any merchant who joins in the

Some of the organizations might be eligible for the approval of the Chamber are the Red Cross, Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Boy and Girl Scouts, district nursing associations, hospital runds and other similarly worthy bodies. Merchants who have received the questionaire are asked to insert the names of any other organizations they deem

TO OLD THOMAS BEST

house on 540 Parker street for four years, never leaving the immediate two occasions when he was removed to a hospital for treatment. For twenty years. Best has been suffering from terrible pains in his head. Doctors diagnosed it as tic douloureux, a form of neuralgia. Ad-

vanced age prevented an opera-Best and his wife came to Cana-

Junior Swimming Champion tobacco and smoked a pipe ever West Contest.

tancy diving was given by Wesley Warnock. There were about 500 SHIP SIGNS NOW WEAR

50-yard free style, 12 to 14, won

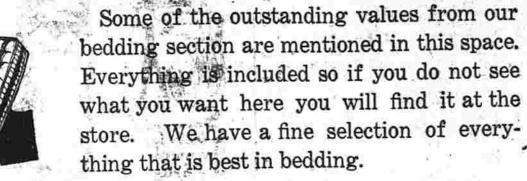
25-yard free style, girls over 12: second, Ruth Hale, East Side. 25-yard dash, boys over 12; won

Diving, won by Hicking. East coloring at the bows and sterns. The Side; second, Cowles, East Side; sails are a combination of brown

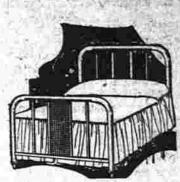
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CLOSED FOR EMPLOYEES VACATION AUG. 13-27

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



Duck Feather Pillows ... \$7.95 Pr., value \$10 Simmonds Fabric Spring . . \$7.50, value \$9.50 Alf sizes.



\$13.95

(\$1.00 a Week) Value \$18.50.

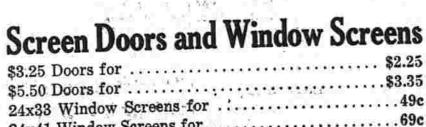
3-3, 3-6 and 4-0 sizes.

Choose Your Mattresses With Care Odd Beds In Wood and Metal

Metal Beds in wood finishes to match with odd pieces for the All White Cotton Mattress spare bedroom. Windsor Style Metal Beds, walnut finish :..... Value \$13.50. \$15.95 3-3 and 4-6 sizes. Value \$21.50. Roll Edge Felt Mattress \$1.00 a Week Bow End Metal Beds, walnut finish Roll Edge Felt Mattress 3-3 and 4-6 sizes. Value \$34.50. \$1.00 a Week Value \$22.50. Simmonds Metal Beds, walnut finish Imperial Edge Felt Mattress Turned fillers, all sizes. Value \$33.00. \$1.00 a Week Imperial Edge Floss Mattress One Inch Post Beds, Special \$5.95 In white enamel, 3-6 and 4-6. Metal Cribs, Special Value \$18.00. \$13.50 Imperial Edge Hair Mattress Value \$49.50. \$1.00 a Week

\$1.00 a Week on All Mattresses at Reduced Prices. Specials From Summer Goods Section

White Mountain Refrigerators \$25.00 Top Icers, now\$17.50 \$30.00 Top Icers, now\$25.00 \$55.00 Porcelain lined, now \$42.50 All \$1.00 Weekly at Reduced Prices.





REFRIGERATORS

\$26.50

Imperial Edge

Silk Floss Mattress

\$31.50

(\$1.00 a Week)

Value \$42.

SWINGS

\$5.50 Doors for\$3.35 24x41 Window Screens for69c Sale Prices on Credit Terms

. You don't have to have all the money to benefit by sale We give you up to one year to pay for your pur-Goods stored until wanted.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

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\$9.50

\$9.95 Corner Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Conn.

HERE IS A FLAPPER; HER AGE? ONLY 115

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Aug. 5. -Nancy Blacksquirrel Miller, a ca Indian reservation near Akron, her present vigor to the use of tobacco. Nancy said she has chewed and shake their hands. Wins Three Events in East- since she was a girl and never knew a day's illness. Nancy also likes a nip of good pre-war "stuff." She Leonard Hicking junior swim- spends her time weaving baskets

Brilliant and Artistic.

mark the entrances to Manchester, are being painted at the workshop of John Olson. The work is being by Hicking, East Side; second, done by James Leslie and the color scheme is different from the one which has been used heretofore. The ships themselves are painted in dark blue, shading to a lighter and buff, while the wave curling is snowy white. The painting on the ships is excellent and the effect is more striking as well as more artiswere at the field. tic than the former color scheme. Some of the signs have already

GERMAN PLANE BREAKS

(Continued from Page 1) crowd swarmed out to greet them

shouting and singing. Director's Statement. Drictor Gotthard Sachsenberg, of the Junkers works, after looking

over the necord winning plane, "If the cylinders of the motors of the Europa had been adjusted to the same compression point as the cylinders of the Bremen the Europa would have been able to fly another live hours. For transmission of the trans-Atlantic flight the compression ratio of the motors of both Redecoration of Manchester's machines will be one to six. That of for the nomination to sufficient Town Markers Makes Them the Europa on this flight was one length to kill each other off. to seven giving the engine an extra fifteen horsepower but consuming

All the eleven ship signs which ten per cent, more gasoline." correspondents and photographers and collaborator.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- For first time in months postal receipts ENDURANCE RECORDS at fifty selected cities showed a decrease, the figure for July totaling \$26,299,872.67, as compared with \$26,783,420.45 in July ,1926, a decrease of 1.81 per cent, the Post Office department announced today. ing Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F.

The Junkers Works, where the ness days in July last as against 26 planes were built, declared a holf- a year ago. The largest percentage of inworkers swarmed out upon the fic, J, crease was reported by Jersey City, with the hose company, and for N. J., amounting to 14.04 per cent. New Haven, Conn., was second with an increase of 11.79 per cent while Akron, Ohio, was third with 10.22

SEEN AS CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

There is a widespread suspicion in political circles in Washington hospital, medical, surgical and unthat there is more than a sympathe- dertaker's bills incurred by his Upon receipt of news that the tic understanding between the how-Europa was still in the air at five den and Dawes camp. They labored o'clock this morning, Prof. Junkers, together to enact the McNaryhead of the Junkers Works, who Haugen bill over Mr. Coolidge's opwas spending a vacation at Warne- position in the last Congress. Dawes munde, on the Baltic, boarded a was a supporter of Lowden in 1920. special plane and started for Des- Should it come down to cases in sau. He arrived here just about the 1928, there are many Republicans time the Europa was landing and who believe that General Dawes, joined his family at the flying field. with his capacity for quick deci-All the directors of the Junkers slons and dramatic action, would Works and about fifty newspaper, throw his following to his friend Political Strategy

Political strategy for the present, Shortly after daybreak when however, dictates that each candiword was flashed over the country dacy should proceed upon its own

the FIREMEN DEFEATED BY **WEST SIDE VOLLEY TEAM**

The volley ball team represent-The decrease is attributed to the D., was defeated in two out of three fact that there were only 25 busi- games by the West Side volley bail 15-8, 15-6, 10-15. The West Side team is thing for a return game games with any team in town.

Ralph Russell is the manager. The lineups: Hose Company-Mahoney, Lashinske, Russell, Van Ness, Griffith, McAdams, Wisotsky. West Side—Metcalf, Gustafson, Wilkinson, R. Wilkinson, Eagleson,

Kerr, Holland. Referee, Lorch.

AWARDED \$4,494 Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Compensation of \$4,494 has been awarded Mrs. Minnie R. White of Thomaston for the death of her husband, Robert J., who received fatal injuries at the Seth Thomas Clock company. In addition, the company was instructed to pay all



MICHIGAN PLANS **CONVENTION TO** PICK SENATOR

Republicans Will Hold Meeting to Select Their Primary Candidate.

Lansing, Mich .- Calling of a special Republican state convention to select a candidate for United States senator who will go into the primary election next summer with official support of the party organization is planned by party leaders here. The plan was laid before Gov. Fred W. Green, who declared that he was willing to give it a trial.

As outlined to the governor, the purpose of the Republican leaders is to retain the primary election system, but hold advisory conventions in the same way that the Democrats have done for several years. Although the senatorial primary is a year away, it already is evident that there will be at least half dozen candidates for the Republican nomination. The party graybeards fear that this might cause the nomination of a minority candidate who could not win against the Democratic leader, Sen. Woodbridge N. Ferris.

Strong Candidates Arthur H. Vanderberg, Grand Rapids editor and one of the ablest campaigners of western Michigan, has been in the race for the Republican nomination since last year. Former Gov. Chas S. Osborne, by avocation a writer and scientist, but by occasional choice a rough and tumble political fighter of genius, is in the race. Two other former Rovernors, Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe and Alex J. Groesback of Decroit, have hinted that they are merely waiting the opportune time to shy their nats into the ring.

Friends of W. W. Potter, attorney general, are urging that he be offered as a compromise candidate upon whom the administration forces might unite. Besides these actual and just about to be candidates there are half dozen others. among whom at least two or three are certain to have their names on the ballot upless the disorganized Republicans of Michigan can find some way to limit the field.

The pre-primary convention idea of the Democrats, adopted by the minority party as a means of makand certain that there would be a implicie state ticket, offers a soluon that the Republicans would like to adopt. They see next year as an especially propritious time for such an experiment.

Convention in Spring Because of the Presidential year there will have to be a convention n the Spring to select the four delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention is called apon by the law to perform. The delegates having met for the rifling task of choosing four naional convention delegates, the eaders feel that they might as well well remain in session long enough to thresh out differences within the party, adopt a state platform and shoose the men who shall be the oflicial candidates for the various nominations to be made in the pri-

There still would be a primary election, of course, but in order to win a nomination through it a canlidate would have to bear the approval of the pre-primary conven-tion or else be abte to show the rank and file of the party members that he is superior to the conven-

tion candidate. If the new plan is to be used by making the regular presidential year Spring convention a special convention for selection of a candidate for United States senator it will have to select candidates for governor and lieutenant governor as well. Leaders indicate that there can be no reason for making the new proposal apply to selection of candidates for only one office.

Having obtained the governor's sanction for their plan the leaders sponsoring the scheme are to submit it to the Republican groups throughout the state, and, ultimately, to the county conventions.

PITTSBURGH PLANS IMMENSE AIR PORT

Pittsburgh .- Plans for the expansion of Rodger's Field, the citycounty airport at Aspinwall, and drive to bring the manufacture of hydroplanes to the Pittsburgh district were discussed at a conference between the county commissioners and members of the city council

The commissioners agreed to obtain unencumbered possession of a 40-acre tract adjoining the flying field, to be annexed to it. The county agreed to bear this cost. The members of the City Council said the city would share equaly in the cost of improving the property to make it an airport by purchasing and erecting beacon ights and other similar equipment. During the discussion it was brought out that Pittsburgh, with its three rivers was ideally located for the manufacture of hydroplanes.

BIRD STEALS KEY.

Columbus, Ind .- After locking Bank, the president placed the key on the porch of the custodian. A robin seized the string to which the key was attached and flew away. A posse was organized and the bird followed over the neighborhood until the burden became too heavy and was dropped.

Farmers of McDonald, Kan., have formed the Wheat Growers' Club, with a large golf links, restricting membership to farmers.

Proof of German-American Amity in Tennis



Amity has been restored between Germany and the U.S. in sports, too. and German tennis stars, taken just before a match at Berlin. Left to right, Francis Hunter, Kleinschroth, Dr. Landman and William T. Tilden, 2nd.

SUIT SPECIAL \$29.50

Perhaps you've been in the habit of paying more or perhaps less for your Serge Suits, but one thing we are sure of, you have never been offered better value than this special Blue Serge Suit at \$29.50.

Two trousers with each suit.

LADIES' HOSIERY SPECIAL 78c

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hosiery, \$1.00 value, Special for Saturday, all colors at 79c.

B. V. D. UNION SUIT SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 98¢

SHIRT SPECIAL \$1.50 Broadcloth Shirts, white collar attached, Saturday. Special at 95c.

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Tinker Building:

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South Manchester

Shoe Prices Cut to the Bottom Sale Starts Saturday, August 6 9:30 a.m.

BUY PLENTY!

COME EARLY! This sale is most certainly your opportunity to stock up with shoes for all the family at ridiculously low prices. Thousands of dollars worth of fine new shoes are going to be sacrificed at rock bottom prices to clean them out. There are thousands of men and women in Manchester who know the quality of our merchandise. They know that when they see it quoted at these prices that this is a real bargain feast. 'Nuff said folks! Step in and get your share.



Ladies' Blonde Kid Lace and Strap Pumps, regular \$4.00.

S1.95

Ladies' Patent Leather, 2 eyelet Tie and Strap Pumps, regular \$4.50.

Ladies' Grey, Two Eyelet Lace Pumps, regular \$5.00.

Ladies' Patent Leather Strap Pumps, regular \$5.50.

\$2.95

Broken lot of One Strap Pumps, regular

§1.95

Boys' and Youths' Sneaks

75c

Misses' Patent Leather Oxfords. Sizes 81/2 to 11. .

\$1.50

Misses' Patent Leather Straw Pumps, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11, all colors.

S1.95

Misses' High Shoes, sizes 111/2 to'2. Tan regular \$3.95 and \$4.50.

\$1.95



Men's Oxfords, black and tan, regular \$4.45.

\$2.95

Men's Crepe Sole Oxfords, regular \$5 and \$6.

\$3.45

Men's Tan Oxfords, regular \$5.00.

S3.45

Men's Black and Tan Oxfords, regular \$6 and \$7 values.

S3.95

Men's High Tan and Black Shoes, regular \$5.00 and \$6 values.

Men's Black and Tan Shoes, regular \$7.

Boys' Crepe Sole Oxfords, regular \$4.00.

\$2.75

Boys' Oxfords, black and brown, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values

\$2.75 and \$2.50

A glance at these prices will convince you that this is no ordinary sale.

RUBBERS, RUBBER BOOTS AND ARCTICS GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.

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TULSA TO HOLD **WORLD FAIR OF** OIL INDUSTRY

Fourth Annual Show of International Petroleum Exhibits In September.

Tulsa, Okla, Tulsa is preparing built for London-Bombay travel, for its fourth annual International but it will have a dance hall and Petroleum Exposition, which has luxurious lounging rooms, a large been called the "world's fair of the oil industry." The exposition this year will be held from September 24 to October 1.

Oil men from all parts of the United States and from most foreign countries where oil is produced will be here for the exposition. Exhibits worth between eight and ten million dollars will be on display, being brought here by supply companies for the pertoleum industry, oil companies, scientific instrument companies and foreign nations. Approximately 200 firms have already contracted for space for displays, while the total will probably exceed

The exposition will be entirely a scientific, technical and educa-tional display this year, all pageants and side attractions being eliminated. Oil producing and refining companies have indicated their intentions of sending their chief technical men and executives to the show.

Show Latest Equipment.
All the latest equipment of every department of the petroleum industry, as in previous years, and oil executives will be able to view the latest developments at first hand. Many companies which will have displays declare that their exhibits will be entirely different from those of previous years. More advance in technical equipment has been made in the last two years, it is claimed than in the preceeding ten

Included in the new scientific equipment to be shown at the exposition will be the Torsion balance, a very delicate instrument made in Germany, and the seismographic now used in locating oil pools. One manufacturer will show the actual operations of drilling an oil well, having a standard oil drilling rig in charge of an experienced driller on the exposition grounds. In contrast to this the exposition is erecting the rig and equipment of the Drake Well, the first oil well to be brought in in Pennsylvania.

The exposition this year will cover 20 acres of space on a tract re-cently leased. Two huge buildings have been erected to house the exhibits and a third may have to be built to accommodate all who want inside space. A large part of the grounds has also been set aside for huge pieces of machinery, such as engines, tank cars, rigs, and pumping outfits.

Coolidge Presses Button. Two of the big features of the exposition are the opening of the gates of the exposition grounds by President Coolidgefi who will press a button connected with the grounds, in his office at Washington, and the coming of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh the latter part of the exposition. The latter event has stirred the management of the show to stress the relationship between aviation and the petro. eum industry and invitations have been sent out to all companies and oil men owning airplanes asking them to bring their machines to the exposition and several have already indicated that they would.

Another big affair which will take place during the exposition will be the annual banquet of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, which will be held the evening of September 30. Herbert Hoover has been invited to be the principal speaker and the governors of all oil-producing states have been in-

Washingtonian



In a forthcoming annual beauty round-up at Atlantic City, Gladys Cookman will represent the capital as "Miss Washington." She expects her long tresses to help consider-

vited to attend. The state department at Washington has also invited all foreign embassies to send

representatives. Thousands of visitors are expect-ed in Tulsa for the exposition this year. The Tulsa State Fair will be held simultaneously and will be just north of the exposition grounds. Officials of the two shows predict a crowd of 100,000 to wel-

come Colonel Lindbergh when he

TO FLY OVER ATLANTIC. between Spain and South America associations. and carry 40 passengers is being built by the Zeppelin company. The ship is not as large as one being

MAY GET TOURISTS FROM THIS COUNTRY

Chicago.-The national winter hegira to Florida and southern California may soon be directed to- ver. ward South Africa, it was predicted hee today by Eugene Van Wyk a good. native of South Africa, who lectur-Berlin .- An airship that will fly ed before Chicago clubs and travel

North America," Mr. Van Wyk said. jaunts to Africa by airplane when "Movie palaces, automobiles, noisy such facilities are available.

Rev. O. A. Trinkle, Indianapolis, Indiana; Rev. Mark Collins, Lex-

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Walnut Finished-4-Pc. Bedroom

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er features of our civilization are to be found there.

"Johannesburg is as large as Cleveland. Cape Town is the new riviera. There is a national park as riviera. There is a national park as large as Yellowstone. Two beautiful two hundred mile drives extend along the ocean. Two American along the ocean. Two American of the literal interpretation of the teachings of the Bible in an girls recently drove from Cape of the teachings of the Bible in an endeavor to propagate their doctors. It is no more hazard a trip than from New York to Los Ange-hold first national convention at the body."

Chicago.—Appearing in court with his wife and eight nieces and nephews, Vincent Zaccardi made application for adoption of the children. "I have \$175,000 and no kids of my own," he said. "And I want to leave my money to something the propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors."

Town to Cairo in a dilapidated flivities on a nation-wide scale will be a propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors. The propagate their doctors are not propagate their doctors ar than from New York to Los Angeles and the roads are almost as good.

Want to leave my money to somebody." "You deserve a gold medles and the roads are almost as good.

street cars, real estate salesmen, short dresses, bobbed hair, and oth-HOLD NATIONAL MEET

"Honeymoon couples in certain New York circles are choosing South Africa as their destination."

This convention will be the result of the work of a constitution sult of the work of a constitution committee formed by the conservative group of the Disciples of novelist, and other famous men have awakened to the beauties of the so-called "Dark Continent."

"Africa is little different from North American "Mr. Van Wyk, who recently marches that he would probably live in this of the present committee are Rev. W. R. Walker, Columbus, Ohio;

ington, Ky.; Rev. W. E. Sweeney, Johnson City, Tenn.; Rev. F. H. Dowdy, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rev. Robert Tuck, Wooster, Ohlo.

DESERVES A MEDAL Chicage.—Appearing in court with his wife and eight nieces and

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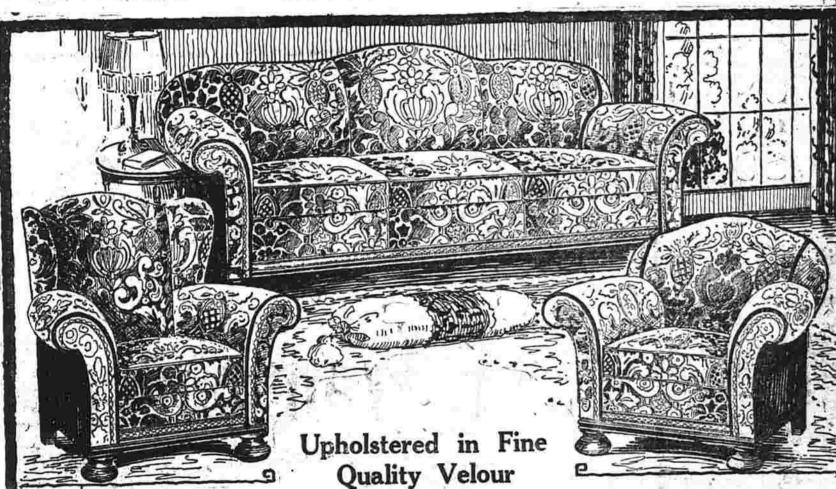
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Will keep foods or KITCHEN TABLE

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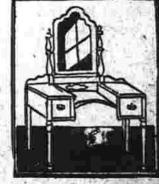
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delivers a complete \$1 Bed Outfit, includes Special while they 99c lain top Table, a real a fine bed, a thick mattress and sagless \$16.95



OAK DRESSER

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especially fine programs will be we repaid to tune to TDAF and KOA. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kllocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

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(DST) (ST) 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 00-Ensemble, solos. 10:00 9:00-Baltimore Municipal Band 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 5:33-Dinner dance. :30-Pinnist; talk; planist. 7:00-Down East Quintet,

0 7:30—Musical program. 0 8:00—Elic's Pop. 5 9:05—Reisman's orchestra. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Carpenter's orchestra. 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:30 5:30-WTAM dinner music. 7:15 6:15-linschall; dinner music. 7:30-10ducational talks. 8:00-Musical program. 1:30 1:30—Recital. 339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

1:30 12:30-Theater organ. 6:00-Gill's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF program. x:00-Studio program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:00—Goldkette ensemble. 7:00—WJZ program. 7:30—Lock, Tite, Patch prog. 9:30 S:30-Studio programs.

172.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00-Seaside trio. 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 9:00 8:00—Dutch Girls. 9:30 8:30—Talk; musical. 10:15 9:15—Organ recital. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 10:00 9:00-Vocal duets; musical. 11:30 10:30-Artists program.

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322.4—CNRA. MONCTON—930.

9:10 8:10—Salvation Army Band.

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325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920.

7:30 6:30—Concert trio. 8:15 7:15—Plantation; artists. 9:75 8:15—Opry House tonight. 10:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra. 250.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. Synagogue; ensemble

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461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 5 6:15—Pinnist; artists.
6 7:00—Frograms with WEAF.
6 8:30—Soprano, contralto.
9:00—Bond dance orchestra.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:30 6:30—Pepper Potters. 8:00 7:00—Cardinal Male Quartet. 8:15 7:15—Themes and melodies. 7:15-Thomes and melodies. 8:00-Congo Tribesmen.

8:30-Mabelanna Corby hour. 0:30 9:30—Alexieff's trio. 1:00 10:00—Hirlehey's orchestra 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:10 5:10—Markets; baseball. 6:15 5:15—Breglio's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Baseball; planist. 7:30 6:30—Guitar, soprano, ba 6:30-Guitar, soprano, baritone 8:30 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-Phileo hour with WJZ. 11:00 10:00-Lowe's orch; baseball. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 | 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 | 6:00—Broadway stardom. 7:30 | 6:20—Popular songs. 7:00-Citles Service concert. 8:00-Musical minatures.

8:30—LaFrance orch., quartet. 9:00—Moon magic. 9:30-Hagan's orenestra, 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Luncheon music. 1:00-Weather; talks. 4:30 3:30—Knickerbocker orchestra. 6:30 4:30—Baseball; markets. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; dinner music. 6:00-Friedman's orchestra, 7:00-"Yesterthots."

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8:30 7:30—Stenographers.
9:00 8:00—Philto Hour.
10:00 9:00—Morse and Rogers.
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Concert orchestra.
8:10 7:30—Same as WISAF.
10:30 5:30—Bance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks; orgns.
9:00 8:00—Modern orch., soprano.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Baseball; dinner music.

6:00 5:00—Baseball; dinner music. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; dinner music. 7:20 6:20—Roads; radio talk. 8:00 7:00—"Yesterthots" with WJZ. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ 8:00-Phileo Hour with WJZ. 10:30 D:30-Post dance program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather, 2:00 1:00-Van Curler orch. 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores, 5:30—Musical with WMAK, 6:15—Baseball; 'cellist; talk. 6:00 6:30 7:15 7:30 6:30-WHAM musical. 7:00-WEAF program. 9:00 8:00-Two one-act plays. 10:30 9:30-Orch, with WEAF,

Secondary Eastern Stations 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Orch., artists (5½ hrs.) 454.3-WNYG, NEW YORK-560. 7:55 6:55—Basebell; mandolinist. 8:30 7:30—Violin lecture-recital. 9:00 8:00—Pianist, tenor; talk. 10:00 0:00-Songs; guitars. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:00 6:00-Music; Kay-bee; talks. 7:00-1'rogram with WEAF. 9:00 8:00-Soprano, tenor; orch. 9:30 8:30-Three dance orchestras. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830.

8:00 7:00-Chipman hour. 9:00 8:00-"The Treasure Hunters. 9:30 8:30-Concert; studio program. 225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330. 7:30 6:30-Dinner concert. 7:30-Studio program. 9:00 8:00—Old fashioned revellers. 9:30 8:30—Entertainers: talk. 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. 10:00 9:00-"Songs of Summer Time." 1:00 10:00-Popular dance music. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

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Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 10:00 0:00-Mrs, Johnson's program, 12:45 11:45-Organ recital,

526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 6:32—Dinner concert. 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 9:00—Studio concert. 1:30 10:30-Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:09-Studio artists (21/2 hrs.) 1:15 12:15-Theater organ club.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00 7:00—Orch; studio program. 0:00 9:00—Orch; studio features. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:30 8:30—Ash's Gang; baritone, 0:30 9:30—Violinist; Sam 'n' Henry. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Oriental 1:30 10:30-Musical; Pepper party. 0 5:00-Oriental quartet. 5 9:15-Orch; artists (2 hrs.) 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

9:00 8:00-Dornberger's orchestra. .20 - Minstrel show. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT--850. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 10:00 9:00-Soprano; reader; planist. 11:00 10:00-Crescent hour of music. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

1:45 10:45—Dance program. 336,9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 10:00 9:00—Jacksonville Police Band.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:00 9:00—Ike and Mike.
71:00 10:00—Ivanhoe Band.

1:45 13:15 - Nighthawk frolic, 468,5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 11:00 10:00 Organ recital; artists, 1:00 12:00 N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00 Ballads, baritone. 05.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-Dinner music; quartet. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—Western artist's program, 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program, 2:00 1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 10:00 9:00—Organ recital, soloists, 10:30 9:30—Dance music (3 hrs.) 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 2:00 1:00-Lind's orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LQUIS-1000. 7:30-Orch; organ; dance. 10:00 9:00-Soprano; orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Artists; dance music. Secondary DX Statio

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. :00 7:00—Program; talk; musical, 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orch., twins, artists.
1:00 12:00—Dance orch; artists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.
8:15 7:15—Organ; soprano, artist.
10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30 8:30—WEAF prog: songs. 11:00 10:00—Orch; WQJ program. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30—Salon orchestra. 10:30 9:30—String trio, baritone. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:0% 11:00-Musical program. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

516.9-WMC. MEMPHIS-580.

394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

10:30 9:30-Violinist, solos, duets.

336.9-KNX, OAKLAND 11:00 10:00—Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Arnhelm's dance music. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00 10:00-WJZ concert. 12:00 11:00-Midnight frolle

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Nichols, the play believed to have Trio. Emil Heimberger, director. had the longest run of any drama :50-News and Baseball Scores. in the history of the theater, will be 7:15-Piano Recitalpresented through WEAF and the Mazurka Moszkowski Red Network on Friday night, Au-Serenade Berge Perpetual Motionvon Weber gust 5, beginning at 6:45 E. D. S. T. or 5:45 E. S. T. The production Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist before the microphone is under the :30-The Bonderillos and Toreadirection of Mortimer Stewart and will be presented by the following

players, all members of the present El BanderilloBara cast at the Republic theater; Andrew March in the role of Pat-Fleurette (waltz from ballet) Mertz rick Murphy, Alfred White in the role of Solomon Levy, Harold Schubert'as Abie and Elsie Nichols as "His Irish Rose." At the time of broadcasting, this play will have Swing Along Brunover been given 2,236 consecutive times.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Oswald, king and martyr of the seventh century. Anniversary of the birth of Bruce Barton and Alfred Tenny-

Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus, appeal to President Coolidge to intervene in Mexican 9:30-Soprano and Contralto Re- religious controversy, 1926. Battle of Mobile Bay, 1864.

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Brockton, Mass .- A postcard from a friend of boyhood days recently was received by Charles Swift. The sender was inquiring if Swift knew the whereabouts of other schoolday chums. Surprised Swift glanced at the postmark, discovered that the card had been mailed March 21, 1883. It had been in the mails 44 years.

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The old chateau at Louppy, a villa ge on the Soison river. longer, and there is Fismes-and tably short in the comparisons to be ruide by American Legionaires in Louppy, far off up there near the September. Each village holds its Meuse, and Stenay, Tannay and Sy memories-each town has its tre-—villages whose histories were mendons significance. Beney—marked indelibly by American soldiers—villages interminably far Chehery—Epids. There for a moing the time required in 1918 and shead in those other days— ment—and gone. It's very different the time that is consumed today, splotches on color on the panorama "doing" them now—and "taking" them then.

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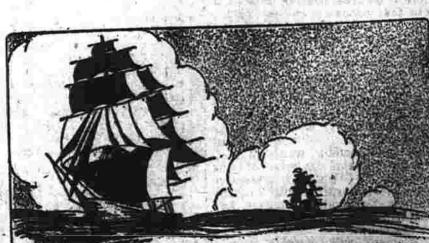
The story of Beechey's and Franklin's expedition would fill a book. There was appalling cold, months of starvation, the parties broken into small detachments raving with hunger, with a frightful Indian guide turned cannibal secretly killing the men of one detachment. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20



Sixteen years passed after this failure, and then came the great ex-pedition of 1845 to find the elusive channel or perish.



Franklin offered his services. When the British Admiralty mentioned his great age, the old lion roared: "Sir! I am but fifty-nine."



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Mark Hanna's Daughter May Govern Illinois



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Antique?

Washington.—The daughter of suggestion of certain advanced the most skillful political manipula- feminists that either she or Mrs. tor this country ever saw-Mark Alice Roosevelt Longworth might Hanna-will probably be a candi- be a presidential candidate next date for governor of the state of year. llinois at the next Republican prinary.

This woman is Mrs. Medill Mc-Illinois at the next Republican pri-

Cormick, widow of the former sena- says. tor from Illinois and known to Re- to go in politics. It is one of the publican party leaders as the best most difficult and intricate occupwoman politician in the nation. Seated on the veranda of her home in Georgetown, Mrs. McCor-

mick told me of her plans regarding not going to be president. Illinois' next gubernatorial campaign. While she has not definitely promised to run, she made it plain that if she does all other candidates had best prepare for the

scrap of their lives. "It is far too early to proph-"Great pressure is being brought on me to run. thankful for the rumor .- Answers. she said. I'm not prepared to say that I will. "But I can conceive of an

emergency in which I would," And then Mrs. McCormick disclosed that if she does run it will not be primarily to get the office for herself, but rather to take al away from that talented vote-met ter, Governor Len Small. daughter of Mark Hanna, the president-maker, is determined that Small will never win another term in the governor's mansion at Springfield.

Her Conditions "Suppose Small is a candidate EASTERN STANDARD TIME, to succeed himself, as we assume," Monday, August 15, 1927, for the she went on. Suppose Attorney following sections of State work, in General Carlstrom, who ran for attorney general as Small's fairhaired boy four years ago with a campaign promise to cancel the places: sults against Small, but who now claims to be anti-Small, should be offered as the anti-Small candi-

candidacy would entirely satisfy concrete pipe. Plans and specificathe anti-Small people. "Whatever might be said of my candidacy, it could not be said Hartford, Conn. that I am 100 per cent anti-

"Small will have his organiza- minous macadam surface on Macation behind him. Carlstrom may dam base on the Wapping Road. get an organization in Cook coun- NOTE: Asphalt. Portland cement ty-but I may get a majority of and reinforced concrete pipe to be

furnished by the State. Plans and In making this tentative predic- specifications at the office of R. W. tion Mrs. McCormick is speaking Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 the viewpoint of the experi- Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. enced, practical politician. She knows that very strange things do to the concrete pavement of the Windsor Underpass. NOTE: The happen in Illinois politics. Should Get Many Votes State will furnish Portland cement

To begin with, she has a brilliant record of her own and is and reinforced concrete pipe. Plantage and specifications at the concrete pipe. The mantles of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer. would fall on her shoulders. Many 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Coan. Democratic women probably would | WEST HARTFORD: About 6.000 Labor should be sym- linear feet of 3-inch asphalt (or vote for her in the Republican pathetic, for Mark Hanna was Amiesite) on the present concrete friendly to labor and Mrs. Mc- pavement of a horse on New Britain Cormick, as an active member of Avenue. C the Women's Trade Union League, and wid and every required has vigorously supported child la- NOTE: The State will furnish bor and other labor legislation.

The farmers m'ght help, too; cations at the office of R. W. Stevfor not even Lowden is more of a ens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis dirt farmer than Mrs. McCormick, Street, Hartford, Conn. who runs her own 2000-acre farm. TOWN OF SUFFIELD: About sells hogs and steers, markets 3,290 linear feet of reinforced con-1400 quarts of milk daily and is crete pavement on South Street an active director of the Holstein- and the widening of the pavement

Friesian Association. In addition to these elements, Suffield Center, NOTE: The State there is a large floating anti-Small | will furnish Portland cement and vote that probably would go her reinforced concrete pipe. Plans and On top of this, Mrs. McCor- specifications at the office of R. W. mick would get strong newspaper Stevens, Division Engineer, 15

"If I do run I'll have the shortest platform on record," she add-She refused, however, to say

just what it would be. Mrs. McCormick's political career began before woman suffrage became a fact. When the suffrage amendment went into effect she became chairman of the Republican Women's Executive sted, Conn, publican National Committee and a surety company bond or a certi-Committee, working with the Re-

"Women will increase in pub- way Commissioner reserves the out the country. lic office very slowly," she says. right to reject any pad all bids. "They are not generally interested Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, in that. They are more interested August 2. 1327. educating themsives politi-

organizing women voters through-

Woman President? No 12 Washington Street, Mrs. McCormick laurbs at the Hartford. Conn.

TWO GOOD FILMS

"Auctioneer" With "California" on Double Feature Program-Lewis Stone Here on

A bang up western picture and an old stage success are carded together on the State theater program for today and tomorrow. Colonel Tim McCoy, a regular army officer is an adopted son of the Arapaho tribe of Indians, is starring in the film, "Califorina," and in the second feature, "The Auctioneer," the

to women with his pleasant screen personality and his distinctly military figure.

His latest story deals with that romantic period in which took place the American conquest of California. As an Americano, McCoy is despised by the Californians, save one him had she been able to do so. It is a story of romance, intrigue prices range from \$1750 to \$3500.

and battle against a colorful background of love and doubt. Dorothy Sebastian plays the role of the se-AT STATE TODAY norita and the picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke. The cast is not by W. S. Van Dyke. The cast is not made up of especially big screen names but each member is suited to his role and his interpretation is very close to perfect.

"The Auctioneer" sets forth in most human manner the story of a little Irish orphan who is adopted by a Russian and his wife on their way to the land of promise. The Russian, upon his arrival in New York, borrows some of the money entrusted to him for the well-being of the little girl he has adopted. With this money, he begins on a with the army in the west and who business career that in years to come carries him and his little family to the luxury of an abode on Riverside Drive.

As played by George Sidney, nottitle role is taken by George Sid- ed star of the stage and screen, the ney, recently co-partner with Char-lie Murray in "Behind the Front." strikes directly at the hearts of all McCoy is a gallant lover, a hard who watch him as he rises from fighter, a little of the swashbuck- street peddler to luxury. If all of ler—the sort of a man who appeals | Sidney's future performances on the silver sheet are as nearly per- Special Discounts to Students. fect as his portrayai in "The Auctioneer," he will have a place of his own in screen circles for some

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he gathered up more courage. The squirrel finally was induced to eat some choice bits of butternut from the hand of Joe McCluskey. He also ate from the hand of Patrolman Jack Mc-Glinn and one of the librarians. The squirrel is a favorite of the children , who visit the library.

small men in the world.

Providence, R. I.

OLD BADGER GAME **WORKS IN CLEVELAND**

Cleveland .- The "old badger game," ancient and effective method of fleecing the sucker, has just been operated in a new way here, according to the local police.

dy, was driving alone in an automobile and invited him to take a ride with her.

It was after nightfall, at a downtown street car, and Taldy, all unsuspecting, accepted.

it" stepped out from the shadows may result. and commanded Taldy to "stick There are lots of big boys and 'em up." After relieving him of his watch and cash, the couple left Tal- she should at least foot his hosiery.

Hartford, Conn.

dy standing on the highway and drove away. The victim reported to police and a few days later, the girl and her husband were picked up on a charge of suspicion. Taldy indentified both.

ASYLUM OVERCROWDED

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5.—With the capacity of the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown limit-The story came to light through ed to 2,200 patients, there are at Paul Taldy, one of the victims of present 2,875 inmates at the instia pretty 21-year-old ;;irl and her tution, or 675 more patients than husband. The girl, according to Tal- the asylum can efficiently care for, Judge Schatzz of Hartford.

The superintendent declared the institution was greatly overcrowded, beds and cots being squeezed in The girl drove out into the coun- every available space. It was pointtry and parked at a lonely spot ed out that this condition must be along the road. Suddenly, a "band- remedied or serious consequences

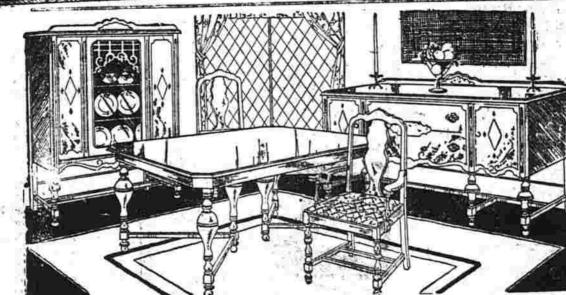
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TO FIGHT ON

the federal courts, which it is un- the political situation perfectly for once struck dumb The forlorn hope enterprise of derstood is to be undertaken by new chaotic is for Governor Al Smith to

person snan be deprived of file, precisely that, if at any time discretible tween the world's two greatest Briand of France some time ago to the bat-liberty and property without due tion should prove to be the better tered little stand that bears the lowers. Such a war is often depropose a 100-year Anglo-French tered little stand that bears the lowers. Such a war is often depropose a 100-year Anglo-French tered little stand that bears the lowers. process of law." Article Six pro- part of valor. tions the accused shall enjoy the ocratic party is Smith and anti- It was padlocked. It has been ward along with civilization and noisemakers here have privately right to a speedy and public trial. Smith; there is no crystalization of the anti sentiment on any particular by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall lar aspirant. And there is no use in and district wherein the crime shall lar aspirant. And there is no use in the winter season. Obviously the

deprived of life without due process would be an ideal opponent of Cal- that once was a counter. For a of law, and there would appear to vin Coolidge on the ground of per- moment he fingered a few pennies. be some ground, under this claim, sonality appeal alone. The New and came over. I had a couple of for attack on the judicial system of York governor is a person of singuthe state of Massachusetts which, lar geniality who has the supreme word was exchange ... singularly, fails to provide for any review of evidence in a criminal myriads of people think of him as cup of coffee and really wants it. case by any authority save the a sort of personal friend, a sort of Here's a fellow that doesn't panidentical trial judge who admitted possession, as it were. that evidence. In view of the fact It is this quality of warmth, of half an hour later, I saw a bum that the Massachusetts practice dif- ready wholesale friendliness, that is amble around the corner, look fers in this respect from the usual Al Smith's most potent political as- longingly at the coffee stand, push practice elsewhere, possibly the set. His achievements in public life at the window and look away in contention that there is no "due have had far less to do with his disappointment...... It was the same bum and he process of law" might find support. popularity than his individual mag- was getting dimes from another The Massachusetts system is cer- netism. tainly repellant to the lay concep- Against the thoroughly well mooching game. tion of fairness and of what consti- known reserve, the dignified austutes a righteous protection for an terity of the President, Smith's per- stopped to take the names and ad- And tender flesh that fears the

accused person. some question whether a jury, how- ured on it day and night as being ever fair it might be disposed to be, the best possible selling point for chirped the hardboiled bailiff. remains an impartial jury within their man; and there isn't the "Say, what's real estate selling for the meaning of the constitution, if slightest doubt that Smith has been around there now You know It is sent to the jury room to con"sold" to many a Democrat of inthere three years ago and they tell sider a verdict after having listened to a charge by the presiding judge to a charge by the presiding judge to a charge by the presiding judge preferred another candidate, by his geles, Podunk and Manhattan. which misstates or misinterprets argument alone. vital points in the evidence. It has But suppose that the Republicans Hortense Saunders, who writes been contended by the Sacco-Van- should nominate Nick Longworth- pieces for the NEA syndicate, left zetti defense that such misstate- what then would become of the the office the other afternoon to get neither let it be afraid .- John xvi: | Sabbath. ments or misinterpretations were backbone of the Smith case? All of a couple of interviews. made by Judge Thayer and that what advantage the New Yorker hours. In that time she had the stenographic reports of the might have over Coolidge, as a talked with the two men who in-

be on some such grounds as these, islator and a citizen of far wider time of day with Jack Dempsey; make themselves at home, Jones What the issue would be is a mat- experience than the city-bound Al. had bowed pleasantly to a famous dropped the kittens in the creek. The outlook would not seem to be a good less eagerness on the car accident.

people all but killed in a street that the kittens were back again.

Astonished, he investigated and ter for lawyers to speculate on.

be brightly promising for the con- part of some Democrats to nomidemned men in view of the retire- nate Smith against an unknown anment from the case of William G. tagonist than there would have Thompson and Herbert Ehrmann, been to have him face Coolidgewho have conducted the recent and it would not be so completely phases of the battle. There is no surprising if one of those Demomore notable lawyer in Massachu- crats were to prove to be the pressetts than Mr. Thompson, whose ent governor of the state of New interest in the case is well known York. to have been wholly humanitarian and that of a friend of justice. But on the other hand Arthur Dehon Hill, who comes into the case fresh sometimes make just as ridiculous and, as Mr. Thompson says, "less breaks, when they comment on disturbed than we by a sense of in- British politics, as the London Star justice," is also an important figure achieves in attributing the cause of in the Massachusetts bar, a Harvard Mr. Coolidge's sudden renunciation law lecturer, a former district at- of another term in the Presidency torney and a lawyer of large and to the outcome of the naval parley, important practice.

Probably Sacco and Vanzetti are worse. doomed. But it is obvious that they are not to be abandoned.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

of last night when, instead of shut- from the thoughts of ninety-nineting its eyes and pitching up a cent hundredths of the American peoto see whether it would throw the ple; how incredibly slight is the inthe Robertson school building, hire country in such-to them-utterly more school rooms and build a abstract questions. Certainly nocommittee to make a survey of the and foreign policies. whole school and library situation | The average American doesn't and report to an adjourned meet- care a plugged cent whether the

This action should and undoubt- tical parity with that of Britain or edly will result in the presentation not. The only national questions in clear light, to the voters of the which reach him at all are prohibidistrict, of a situation which has tion, farm relief and income taxes; been altogether too much befogged. and, in Presidential election years, It would perhaps in o've undue the tariff. criticism of the school committee | Aside from these things and the

to suggest that much of the infor-factual dragging of the country into mation yet to be gained by the spa- war, nothing that a President might cial committee should have been do or fail to do, especially with reput in the hands of the people of lation to foreign treaties and agreethe district before this; because the ments, could seriously affect his formulation of such a report in- standing with the country so far as volves a deal of work and the ex- re-election is concerned, penditure of a lot of time, more The Geneva misadventure has no than perhaps might be fairly ex- more to do with President Cool-

situation. The suggestion is here- very sure. with offered that, when the report on it is ready, it be published in the Herald several days in advance of the adjourned meeting, so that liarize themselves with its facts and recommendations before being call-

ed on to act on them. Apparently what is most needed in the Eighth district is a genuine understanding of its precise needs, its financial ability and limitations, and how to meet its duties economically yet completely.

New York,

handle . . .

"Floral Park! Is that so?"

She was gone exactly three-

GILBERT SWAN.

things as these is Manhattan.

The right step has been taken.

counsel, would seem to find its only announce that he does not choose opportunity for success in the fifth to become a candidate for Presi- of the Tombs. Just overhead come to that kind of a showdown. mental brains of the two nations of the Tombs. Just overhead come to that kind of a showdown. and sixth articles of the bill of dent in 1927, either. And it must the "bridge of sighs" cast a long rights of the Constitution of the be remembered that the foxy New and menacing shadow across the Yorker has never put himself in a pavement. Through the arch the sun cut patterns in the trees of Article Five provides that "No position where he could not say the little park that lies temptingly an agreement designed to elimities then shed upon the motives the little park that lies temptingly and agreement designed to elimities then shed upon the motives. person *** shall be deprived of life, precisely that, if at any time discre- just beyond.

blinking the fact that much of the bum had not been in town for who speak the same language, a division of spheres of influence. It will be maintained, no doubt, hopefulness of the Smith men has been founded on the belief that he against the weather-beaten board trend.

sonality presents a contrast so dresses of prospective witnesses. There would also seem to be marked that his boosters have fig-

trial show essential discrepancies of would disappear instantly if he started the abode house craze at If the Sacco-Vanzetti lawyers were running against another gen- Santa Fe., N. M., had made the acsucceed in getting the case into the ial good fellow who also has the quaintance of two young men succeed in getting the case into the lat good lenow who also has the who have made several fortunes four kittens wandered to the farm federal courts at all it will probably advantage of being a brilliant leg-building theaters; had passed the It is conceivable that there may Arctic explorer; and had seen two The next day his son informed him

A WIDE MISS

No doubt American newspapers but surely they hardly ever do

"It now looks," says the Star, "as though Mr. Coolidge has been knifed by the failure of the Geneva conference." .

Perhaps it is impossible for any The Eighth School and Utilities intelligent European to realize how District is to be congratulated on remote such matters as the Geneva the outcome of the special meeting arms limitation conference are Manchester Public Library out of terest taken by the voters of this new school or authorize increased body, on that side of the water, can expenditure for sprinkler systems fully appreciate how completely -all more or less blindfolded and self-contained is the American without adequate information on electorate and how infinitely small any of the subjects-it erected a is its interest in foreign relations

United States navy is on a theore-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Regardless pacted from the school committee, idge's decision not to run again of any temporary bitterness engen-The forthcoming survey should than the wind that blows over Rap- dered by disagreements at the Gestanding between the Englishspeaking peoples which will head the world echoes more than ever off a new and unprecedented race before with pleas for measures of for naval supremacy. At any rate, there are many would be achieved through the

persons in the United States and League of Nations. eventually terminating in war.

A street car, going through the crowded traffic of Lexington the need for agreement will be all Avenue, came to a sudden stop, the greater. There is good reason to suppose All traffic stopped with it. The motorman swung leisurely off, that a program which would eswalked around in front of the tablish the two nations on a basis editor of the London Observer,

car, picked up a dime from the of friendship and co-operation now comes out for a treaty such track, got back on and started would not be frowned upon by as Houghton proposed and points All that is now needed to make the car. The blocked line of taxi- this government. Leaving other out that "where there is agree-

> sign: "St. Andrew's coffee station clared "unthinkable," but history treaty to outlaw war. the time may have to come to call Such a view seems rather ex-

suggested the wisdom of an An- breaks up in a threat of a new inglo-American understanding as a ternational armament race somepotent factor for world peace and thing will be done to stop it be-international happiness. The idea fore it gets underway. Powerful has not been confined to mere influences from the international theorists and comparative no- bankers down to the ordinary citinewspapers made such a proposal ment which undertook to keep the

been endorsed by William Randolph Hearst. Now, with the demonstration at Geneva that from a purely strategic standpoint based on geographical limitations and dissimiclarify the whole Eighth district id City. Of that, at least, we can be neva arms limitation conference, it larities of interest the United is more than possible that the ulti- States and Britain find it hard to mate outcome will be an under- agree on standardized shapes and sizes for their respective navies,

> Great Britain who are bright Ambassador Toughton apparenough to suspect that such a solu- ently had an Anglo-American tion would be more desirable than agreement in mind recently when a - building contest involving he proposed, without mentioning frightful expense and perhaps names, reciprocal pledges in which contracting nations should agree If the Geneva meeting fails and not to attack each other for 100 causes an Anglo-American rift, years. He tied up this suggestion, with a plan to limit wars to those declared by popular vote.

safety such as some once felt

Houghton Plan Supported J. L. Garvin, distinguished knows the United States could If it is true, as some persons outbuild her if the issue should here believe, that the governhave been figuring on such an It is rather to be assumed that egreement all along, and that the people of this country and of Houghton's speech was sort of a the British Empire would welcome trial balloon or way-paver; light tween the world's two greatest Briand of France some time ago to

Some of the anti-imperialist

the turn on history's repetitive treme, but despite lack of official confirmation there is a likelihood Farseeing men have long since that in case the Geneva conference The Scripps-Howard zen, would support any govern-

years ago and more recently i' has beanpot flat on its bottom.

sap. Just a new wrinkle in the The rich man's son inherits lands, comics page: And piles of brick an 1 stone, and

And he inherits soft white hands, In the grand jury room, a bailiff

"Leon Saylor, Floral Park!" said Nor dares to wear a garment old; A heritage, it seems to me, One scarce would wish to hold

-James Russell Lowell; The

Let not your heart be troubled,

mind .- Virgil.

PRETTY, BUT OH MY!

Quincy, Ill .- When a cat with four kittens wandered to the farm found the cat mothering four baby

The Magic Carpet

ROMANCE

moment danner

3-The chief justice of the Supreme Court, or a Supreme Court justice designated by him presides at an impeachment trial.

6-Calvin Coolidge is president of the Red Cross, but John Barton Payne is the active head. 7-Friday is the Mohammedan

8-Phillip Nolan is a character

HIGH LIVING

"Have you heard about Gladys?" "Yes, she drinks cocktails and has a millionaire chaser."-Judge.

1-The House of Representatives

telligence test printed today on the

alone may impeach a federal offi-2-The Senate alone may try impeachment cases.

4-The territories of Alaska. Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico have American governors. 5-A simple majority is a quorum in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

in the novel, "The Man Without a Fear is the proof of a degenerate Country," by Edward Everett Hale. 9-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota are the states touching the Great Lakes. 10-The liver is the largest gland in the human body.

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ties planted 2,623,000 trees this A marked increase in planting

was shown by industrial concerns, notably railroads. The railroads are planting forests on unused land which they own. Industrial plantations totalled 2,107,800 trees. For several years Boy Scout organizations have been interested in the reforesting movement. This year

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real mahora: V.

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CONDITION OF

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Country Club, road is closed. De-Highway Department as of August tour posted. 3rd, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No delay to traf-

Fairfield-Mill River Bridge under construction. No delay to

Greenwich-Boston Post Road, Cos Cob and Puts Hill are under construction. No delay to traffic. is under construction. No delay to tween Branchville and Danbury.

Stamford-West section of Bos- trol necessary. ton Post Road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Madison-Short one-way traffic at East River Underpass.

Norwalk and Darien-Boston No delay to traffic. Westport and Fairfield-Boston Post Road. Blacksmith and Buckley section under construction. No road is under construction. No de-

delay to traffic. Route No. 2 Berlin-Beckley Crossing is un-Newington Ave. is under con-

struction. Open to traffic, but is Route No. 3 the bridge over Blackwell Brook is detours. being rebuilt. Temporary bridge is

Route No. 8 Thomaston-Approaches to Rey- traffic. nolds Bridge are under construction. No detour. Stratford-Shelton road is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam road, oneway traffic for one-half mile. Bloomfield - From Bloomfield through. Center north, road is under construction. Traffic passing through. Route No. 12

Norwich-New London road towns of Waterford and Montville bridge is under construction. Temis under construction. Through porary bridge is in use. traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames River. Main street, Danielson, is under construction. Detour posted.

Route No. 17 Norfolk - Norfolk-W. Norfolk traffic. road is under construction. No de-Farmington - Hartford - Farm- at Farmington end.

ington road is under construction. Short detour. Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under Road is open to traffic.

construction. No detour. Route No. 108 construction. Detour posted. Route No. 110

Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford to Springfield detour at to traffic. Windsor going through Poquonock

Route No. 111 Marlborough-Hebron, six miles bridge is in use.

under construction. Through traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston.

Meriden-Middletown road. Detour via Rockfall and Middlefield. One way traffic one mile east, of Middlefield road. Route No. 114

Farmington-Alsop's Corner to

Durham-Northford road is un-

ler construction. No delay to traf-

Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown road, concrete construction is under way.

Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126

os Cob and Puts Hill are under onstruction. No delay to traffic.

New Canaan—Poundridge road under construction. No delay to affic.

Nowalk—Danbury road. Concrete construction is under way between Branchville and Danbury. One-way traffic with telephone con-

Newtown — Hawleyville road.

New bridge is under construction.
One-way traffic across temporary

Bethel-Grassy Plain road. Post Road is under construction. Steam shovel grading is under way. No detour necessary. Route No. 134

Canaan-Lime Rock-So. Canaan Route No. 141

Scotland-Canterbury road is der construction. No delay to traf- under construction. Open to traffic, Route No. 142

Woodstock-Mass, line is under construction. Impassable. Putnam-Woodstook, Little Riv-On the Hampton-Brooklyn road, er bridge is under construction. No

Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to

Windsor-Broad Brook bridge is under construction. Oneway traffic over temporary bridge. Route No. 317

Bloomfield-Park Road is under construction. Traffic passing under construction. Open to traffic.

through.
East Hartford—Silver Street is under construction. Open to traffic.
Route No. 335
Westport—Fairfield, Sasco Creek bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use.
Route No. 336
Amston—Hebron road is under construction. Open to traffic.
No Route Numbers
Bolton—Bolton Center Road is under construction, but is open to traffic.

Farmington-Scott Swamp road is under construction. Road closed

Harwinton-Burlington road is under construction. No detour. Newington - Newington - New Britain road is under construction.

Newington and West Hartford-Willard street and Newington roads Rockville-Somers road is under under construction, but is open to

Newington-Clayton road is under construction. Short detour. Hartford-Springfield, road is under Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off. construction Through traffic from Road is under construction. Open

Voluntown - West Greenwich Center road. Bridge over Pachaug Brook is being built. Tempora,

N. CAROLINA JAILS MUST OPEN GATES

Raleigh, N. C .- Despite the fact that their sentences have expired, hundreds of county convicts in North Carolina are still in custody, according to Pardon Commissioner Edwin Bridges.

this disclosure here following his 1927 law. return from a tour of the Western counties of the state. He said One-way traffic with telephone con- the situation arose over the ignorpassed by the 1927 State Legisla- States.

The 1927 law placed all county convicts on the same commutation basis as the State's convicts. The law went into effect on July 1. It provided that prisoners be divided into three classes-A (trusties), B and C (incorrigibles)-and that they be advanced or demoted as

A Grade A prisoner, under the new law, gets 104 days off for good behavior, B prisoners 70 days off, and C grade prisoners, none off. Comimssioner Bridges wrote county officials of the state, advis-The pardon commissioner made ing them of the provision of the

conduct justified.

DRY FORCES TO WORK WITH GREAT LAKES

Cleveland .- A closer co-ordination of the Great Lakes Border Patrol, Customs Service and Prohibition Forces, and possibly an amal gamation of the three, is expected. following a survey by a congressional party of inspection, headed by R. Carl White, assistant secre-

rendered by the various forces which watch the Great Lakes border to guard against smuggling of liquor and other goods.

The chief purpose of the move pointing out that the Border Patrol, the Prohibition forces and the Customs Service all devote much of their time to watching for rum-runners. A re-organization, he believes. would tend to make the government's vigil along the lake more efficient and less expensive,

The party included Congressman Milton W. Shreve, Pennsylvania, chairman of the congressional subcommittee on appropriations; Con-

ance of county authorities of a law casting stations in the United is expected to make recommenda- York, Paul Malone, secretary of the

representing the Bureau of the

OLDEST RACE HORSE OWNER The Earl of Coventry is believed will be economy, White states, to be the oldest owner of a racing stable in the world. He is 89 years

> Few things are as expensive as those we try to get for nothing.

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The party which visited Clevelored gressman Milton B. Oliver, Alex Arthur A. Knofla land, Detroit and other lake cities, bama; Anthony J. Griffin, New Arthur A. Knofla

TO PLAY FOR MEXICO Robert Kinsey, a Californian, will represent Mexico on that couptry's Davis cup tennis team.

TRY THE

STATE TAVERN

Business Men's Luncheon for a real tasty meal. Served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Also A La Carte Service Cold Drinks and Near Beer on Draught.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

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Still plenty of everything for those who couldn't get in last week. But we advise coming as soon as you can, for we cannot guarantee how long assortments will be complete. It cannot be very long at the rate these big values are being snapped up.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



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Men's and Young Men's Wool, Cassimere and Silk Mixture Suits

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SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

50 Young Men's Suits. Sizes 3 3to 38. With One Pair Narrow Bottom Pants Now Only \$15.00 Each Former Values \$30 to \$45 Some are belted and some are plain models.

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Palm Beach Suits, sizes 34-37, values \$8 to \$10. narrow bottom pants

\$6.98

SUMMER CLEAN-UP OF FURNISHINGS

HERE THEY GO! STRAWS

You can well afford a nice new straw hat to finish out the season at these prices. Many men will buy one for next season, especially panamas.

> ALL STRAW HATS \$1.00

ALL PANAMAS 1-2 OFF

Hose Reduced \$1.00 Fancy Hose 85c 75c Fancy Hose 59c 50c Fancy Hose39c 75c Plain Silk 50c 20% OFF All Golf Hose. Boys' Fancy Golf Hose, sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 4 for \$1.00

Underwear Specials 65c Balbriggan 45c \$1.25 Union Suits 79c \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits59c 10% OFF All Other Underwear.

Shirts Reduced Splendid Assortments in This Shirt Sale. The fabrics are carefully selected; the

patterns are new, individual; the colors are fast; the cut is full and roomy; in fact, they are our regular shirts, priced at a great saving to you. \$2.00 Fancy Band\$1.50 \$2.50 Fancy Band\$2.00 \$3.00 Fancy Band \$2.25 \$5.00 Fancy Band \$3.00 \$2.00 White Collar \$1.69 25 dozen Shirts, Fancy Band, Value to \$2.50 \$1.25 20% Off Bathing Suits

20% Off Trunks, Bags, and Cases.

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Men's and Boys' Light Weight Boys' Fancy Band Shirts, sizes 13 to

14, \$1.50 values, now 79c

BIG REDUCTIONS IN FOOTWEAR

Men's Footwear Specials

LOT 1. Men's broken lots black and brown \$7.50 to \$9.00 Shoes, LOT 3. Men's tan sport oxfords, \$5.49 \$8.00 and \$9.00 grades, now LOT 4. Men's Brown Soft Soled \$1.39 Snugglers LOT 5. Men's tan crepe sole and rubber sole \$6.50 and \$7.00 sport oxfords, now LOT 6. Selz Six Oxfords, now

LOT 7. Broken lots men's, boys' \$1.00 and Youths' Tennis, pair

House Slippers \$2.98

Ladies' Footwear Specials

You get the RIGHT KIND of savings during this sale. Prices are lowered, but quality stays as high as ever-high enough to bear our guarantee of service and satisfaction. Buying House's Shoes at these sale prices is the RIGHT KIND of economy.

LOT 1. Women's \$6 to \$7.50 patent and | LOT 7. Women's \$6.50 to \$7.50 Cuban LOT 2. Girls' \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 low heel, LOT 3. Low heel \$5.50 to \$4.49 \$6.00 tan Oxfords. Now .. LOT 4. Low heel \$5 to \$6.50 \$2.98 tan calf Pumps. Now \$2.98 LOT 5. Girls' \$5 and \$6 low \$4.49 heel tan calf Pumps. Now .. \$4.49 LOT 6: Women's \$6 to \$7.50 Grey Sau- LOT 12. Broken lots \$6 and \$6.50 black terne and colored Pumps \$3.98 satin Pumps. \$4.49

Now \$5.89 Pumps. Now \$2.98 values, \$5 to \$7.50. Now \$1.98 LOT 10. White kid Pumps \$4.49 LOT 11. Women's Snugglers, rose, orchid, blue and grey.

Reductions

RED **CROSS** SHOES

\$2.00 off Red Cross Arch Tone Pumps and Oxfords.

15% OFF ALL GROWING GIRLS, MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' SHOES.

HOUSE & SON.

Head to Foot Clothiers

Specials For Saturday

Specials in Ladies' Underwear

Silk Rayon Vests, regular 99c value, Special ... 79c Silk Rayon Bloomers, regular 99c value, Special 79c Boys' Golf Hose, Silk Rayon Step-ins, regular 99c, Special 79c

Silk Rayon Chemise, regular 99c, Special 79c white, tan and fancy pat-Silk Slips, regular \$1.98, Special \$1.79

Specials in Ladies' Silk Hose

All of our 59c Rayon Silk Hose are on sale for ...39c Our 99c Silk Hose are also on sale for 79c These hose are all perfect

SPECIAL

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose 98c At very low prices.

Special in Men's Underwear Very good quality, full cut39c, 65c, 79c Men's Golf Hose,

beautiful patterns ...99c 19c, 29c and 50c Special in Men's Dress Shirts

English Broadcloth in terns, full cut and nicely tailored 79c Boys' Fancy Sweaters,

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20c, 25c, 39c and 50c Voile Dresses for the kid-

dies. Beautiful designs, Special 59c 20% off on all Bathing Suits.

IN OUR BASEMENT and they come in all colors. Aluminumware, Tinware, Enamelware, Glassware, Chinaware, Jars for can-

ning, rubber jar rings, jar

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

lovely, Miss, if you don't mind me

Vera was wearing the suit

which had been her first purchase

after her transformation from a

plain girl into a beauty. She had

saved it for the trip, knowing that

she could not find a more appro-

priate costume for summer travel-

ing. She stopped only to run a

comb through the sculptured, flat

waves of her hair, and to flirt a

powder puff over her cheeks, and to

touch up her beautiful mouth with

the geranium lip salve which Peach

Bloom's chemist had concocted

"Yes, Miss, you sure do look

beautiful," the maid went on, in an

admiring but deferential voice.

"Much prettier than your pictures,

if you don't mind me saying so-"

claimed, her voice sounding angry

and arrogant in her surprise.

"There, now! I wasn't to men-

tion a word, Miss, seeing as how

you don't want folks to know or

you wouldn't be using another

name-excuse me, Miss, will you?

And don't breathe a word of what

I said to the office or the house-

keeper, Miss, or I'll be fired sure!"

of questions that tried to force

their way out of her suddenly cold

lips. Whatever this mystery was,

she certainly could not discuss it

with a maid, who would only be

getting into trouble if she did talk.

One thing was evident, she told

herself, as she descended in an ele-

vator that carried no other passen-

ger: the young couple in the bus

had mistaken her for some person

recognized her from printed pic-

to the hotel clerk, who had imme-

But-who was she supposed to

question about the picture-"Won-

der who she is?"-and Jerry's care-

less answer, "Oh, some imported

movie star, I suppose." He and

beauty. The pictured girl had had

"Who in the world am I?" Vee-

Vee asked herself, helplessly, as

she was being conducted to a table.

her about in his mysterious letter

-that she would be mistaken for

And then in an instant all con-

jecture was for the moment wiped

ing into the dark, brilliant eyes of

existent. She had found "Schuyler."

(To Be Continued)

Vera checked the startled stream

"What do you mean?"

"My pictures!" Vee-Vee ex-

especially for her.

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LEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON suddenly realizes the need to be beautiful when she sees and falls in love with a man she hears called Schuyler. Vera is secretary to JERRY MACKLYN, young advertising manager for Cosmetics Co. He proposes to change her into a beauty with the aid of the company cosmetics and to use her photographs in ad-

vertising copy.

At first Vern refuses, but her need to uttract Schuyler causes her to reconsider. She determines to go to Minnetonka, where she

to go to Minnetonka, where she knows he is going, and meet this man with whom she has so hopelessly fallen in love.

Jerry has the beauty specialist use as a model in refashioning Vera an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture which he finds in his desk. The picture shows an astonishingly lovely woman with a distinctive bob and green eyes—eyes like Vera's. After the change, Vera is so lovely her aunt FLORA CARTWRIGHT, does not recognize her at first.

recognize her at first.

Vern begs Jerry not to use her pletures in the advertising and he says he will do as she wishes if she will give up the trip. She re-fuses. He begs her again to give fuses. He begs her again to give up the adventure, confessing that he loves her. She does not see him again until the train is about rendy to leave. He gives her an envelope which she is not to open unless she "gets in a jam." When Vera gets to Minnetonka Station, she transfers to a bus. There is a couple in the bus who stare at her as if they recognize her and whisper significantly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

DECAUSE of the unreasoning fear which had gripped her since she had discovered her fellowpassengers in the hotel bus whispering about her and acting as if they were sure they recognized her, Vee-Vee Cameron betrayed none of she caught her first glimpse of ask the clerk the closing hours for business. Well—they won't learn of importance, had thought they Lake Minnetonka and the Minnetonka Hotel. Her chin was uplifted tated when she saw that the young wicked little smile. haughtily and her green eyes were couple who had so closely observed | She lifted off her hat, hung it in

of the building to the bathing pier, in an indiscretion. so that the guests might dress for swimming in the privacy of their architecture, fashioned of great. rough gray stones, its innumerable turrets and towers decorated with nine in the morning, at one in the to show gauze-thin gold silk inner narrow beams of dark stained wood.

Ivy almost covered the walls. Girls and men in canoes and rowboats called to one another across the echoing water; on the tennis playing a swift game, their laugh. ranged." ter floating invitingly toward the new arrivals.

"My home for two weeks!" Vera ence. told herself, tingling with the thrill of adventure.

"I have a room with bath re- said coolly. served for today," Vera said in the As she followed the boy down the and the housekeeper said she had aloof voice which covered timidity,

cocked his head to watch her write door of her room, she was seized would never have guessed it. Was her name. "Miss V. V. Cameron? with a violent fit of trembling. She such service included in the room another girl? Yes, we have your wire, Miss Cam- stood clutching the edge of the rates, she wondered. Or would she eron. I hope you will enjoy your dressing table, staring at herself have to pay extra-? visit, Miss Cameron. Pretty warm with fear-widened green eyes. all right in the spring and the fall, that?" she whispered with cold right, in the big closet, grunted his the man of the elevator—the man



"Why are they watching me like that?" she whispered. "Do I look like a thief or an imposter?"

New York-bound mail. She stepped much about Miss V. V. Cameron!" toward the desk again, but hesi- she nodded to her reflection with a tures; had confided their discovery

then put her question coolly. "Mail leaves for New York at with jade green taffeta, looped back

afternoon and at eight in the eve- curtains. ning," the clerk informed her court two men and two girls were haps, I'm sure it could be ar- happily.

know if I desire to change," she outside.

long, richly furnished lobby to- orders from the office for me to help when she faced the hotel clerk ward the elevators she felt hor- you unpack," the maid told her, ribly conspicuous and alone. When bobbing her head in a quaint bow. The young man smiled as he she had tipped him and closed the Vera was surprised, but the maid

but give me the country in the lips. "Do I look like a thief or- thanks for the fifty-cent tip she with whom she had fallen in love or an imposter? And why did that gave him, and left the mald to her at sight, the man who had looked "Thank you. I'm sure I shall en- clerk's manner change so toward work. joy Minnetonka," Vee-Vee answered me? Maybe it's because I look as "The dining room's open for if I were a millionaire's daughter, lunch now, Miss." The maid came And his eyes were looking into hers "Show Miss Cameron to room as Jerry said. Oh, I'm foolish to out of the closet with her arms full 618, Dick," the affable clerk di- worry! Maybe this is just a gos- of Vee-Vee's new dresses. "I don't sipy sort of summer hotel where suppose you will want to change

diately accepted their identificaserene, even bored, as the bus her in the bus were at the desk, the deep, electrically lighted closet, tion of her as authentic. serene, even bored, as the bus the woman leaning forward to swung into the circular drive which whisper confidentially to the clerk, tion of her small domain—her own be? Some movie star resting beled up to the magnificent entrance. who was listening with amaze- apartment for the next two weeks. tween pictures and using her real The hotel crouched almost on ment. When he raised his eyes, un- It was not a large room, but it was name for a change? A Broadway the edge of the big lake. A glass- doubtedly to stare after Vera, and so exquisitely decorated and fur- actress seeking peace incognito? enclosed pavilion led from one wing saw her coming toward him again, nished that Vera drew a deep Then, as she was just stepping he flushed as if he had been caught breath of thrilled wonder. In all into the dining room, a flash of her repressed, unhappy, penny-Vee-Vee resisted a strong im pinching life she had never seen a darkness of her bewilderment. That pulse to run away-anywhere. In- room to compare with it. The walls picture that Jerry had found in own rooms. The hotel itself was stead, she raised her chin haughti- were covered with a French gray Stafford's desk! He had never like an English castle of Tudor ly, waited until the embarrassed tapestry wallpaper. It was a cor- shown it to her, said he did not young couple had turned away, ner room, overlooking the lake. The have an idea whose picture it was wide, deep windows were hung -She remembered Kitty Proctor's

> "Even if I don't find Schuyler, hastily. "And-er - Miss - er - it will be worth it all to live for Kitty had used the pictured face as Cameron, if you don't like your two weeks in a hotel like this and a model in refashioning Vera room, would prefer a suite, per- a room like this," she told herself. Cameron from a severely plain She was lifting her heavy suit-

> Vera wondered why he spoke so case to the little slatted stand to the same hair cut exactly; had had eagerly, with almost servile defer- unpack it when a knock came at green eyes, the same enchanting the door. She opened it to find a unmatched eyebrows. She had "Thank you. I shall let you porter and a white-uniformed maid gathered that much from Jerry's "Your trunks have come, Miss,

The porter wheeled the trunks "Why are they watching me like into the room, deposited them, up-

Vera had turned away to follow everybody speculates on everybody for lunch, will you, Miss? They finds, to be mistaken for someone to boy, when it occurred to her to else and tries to find out everyone's usually don't, not when they come vera nad turned away to follow everybody speculates on everybody for lunch, will you, Miss: They finds, to be mistaken for someone the boy, when it occurred to her to else and tries to find out everyone's usually don't, not when they come else. Even Schuyler is fooled.

Semple McPherson and her own the National League of Women Vot-130ther, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, will ers. speaking. make many women of the good old school opine that "that's that always happens when a woman has barriers of what she considers her too much ampition; she soars ahead own bailiwick, the world of the woperself and is ac selfish that she can't live in peace with those who in general and the things that afreally know her." Maybe so; and fect women-home, job, children, get some of the world's most fam- marriage, and other isms and oloous women have striven for an am- gies of the feminine world. bitious goal because "the family" wanted it a), when they themselves I, to remember that this is Miss asked only to slump a little bit. Sherwin, the person, answering Ask Eisie Janis about this. And, by questions as to her opinions on the the way, do read "Mother Knows | feminine world of affairs, and not Best" by Edna Ferber.

Vacation Books My list of vacation books is demanded by one who flatteringgly signs herself "Admirer." "I know that no two people would take the same set," she writes, "but I so work. agree with everything you say that would assuredly take on my vacation. The list:

"Giants in the Earth," by Rol-"The Glorious Adventure," by Richard Halliburton.

"The Honorable Picnic." Cline. "Trader Horn," by Ethelreda Le-

"Tristram," by Edwin Robinson. "Sorrell and Son," and "Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping. "The Lovely Ship," by Storm

Jameson. "People Round the Corner," by Thyra Winslow. "Islanders," by Helen Hull.

"Time of Man," by Elizabeth Madox Ford. "A Good Woman," by, Louis Bromfield. "Road to the Temple," by Susan

Cram.

Tough On Sisters When Cinderella married the cruel stepsisters, if memory serves | immediate job at home. me, and repaid their blows and "I believe that these women have jeers with fine clothes and many the same right to their own jobs as Mrs. James Stillman, junior, who and accepted tasks of house manwas, little Lena Wilson of the agement. woods, seems destined to make for her sisters and mother who are | man voter. not cruel at all. Ironical as it seems, sister Lena's marriage to a mother-in-law, Mrs. James Stillman, Sr., says that Lena's mother and sisters can no longer have their | plete cycle of voting experience, she old jobs as servants in her home-"it wouldn't look right." Old story of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

H. C. Of Courting It is impossible to take a girl out for the evening for less than from \$50 to \$100, according to a New York banker who has spent considerable time observing the courtand the men in his employ. Oh come now, of course it costs enough | from the parties to get those things but I know any number of kids who she desires. manage to have a swell time on much less than \$5 an evening. It caviar and terrapin or a couplai beefsteaks, or whether you mean first row center at a follies opening or a good movie. It does cost to court but the cost is flexible!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What should one say on leaving a party? 2. Should a girl thank a man

3. Is it proper for the girl or the man to indicate that it would be pleasant to meet

The Answer 1. "Thanks for a very pleasant 2. No. No. She should, however,

3. Either. She may invite him to or not he wants to call.

MARRIAGE A JOB-**NOT A MIRACLE**

By ALLENE SUMNER Willoughby, O., Aug. 5 .- "Marriage is a job-not a miracle." Miss Belle Sherwin, president of

It was only with reluctance that Miss Sherwin consented to leap the man voter, and talk about women

You are asked, then, just as was Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters.

Work is the big thing in life, not only to women but to all human beings, according to Miss Sherwin. Her own life proves her belief in

We talked in "Winden," the I am sure your list would hit me to | beautiful summer home of Miss a T." I think I will answer her by Sherwin; a home wherein many giving her a list of recently read women, perhaps most women, books which, if not already read, I would choose to live in ease and comfort and security, forgetting the workaday world outside.

But Belle Sherwin, head of one of the largest bodies of women in "Marching On," by James Boyd. America, is a woman who demands more than soft rugs, beautiful crystal and silver, and all the adornments of gracious stying, to make a

> That something more is WORK which runs like a living motif through all her beliefs.

> Marrage is working not a miracle and because so many women have refused to take it as a job, marriage has been accused of failure. "Work is a woman's heritage," said Miss Sherwin, still abashed at expressing opinions apart from her

> own work. "Woman's heritage also includes close ties of human affection. Sometimes a woman can find her work in the very place where her affections are deepest-in her own

"Other women are so constituted that they cannot find enough satisprince she forgave her ugly and faction and self-expression in the

jewels. The modern Cinderella, other women have to the orthodox It is far easier to swing Miss

even more ashes and pots and pans | Shewin into conversation on the wo-She is to be a mighty important

person in 1928, according to this flavor. millionaire, will only make life woman who knows the woman votharder for her family, for her new er her habits and ruture, as no other person does. Women have now lived one com-

> explains. The seven years are up. Today's woman knows what she

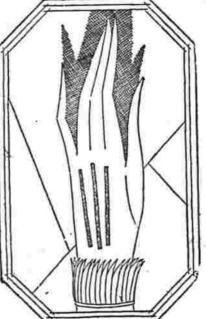
In 1920 she clutched at any spar of information. In 1924 there were certain definite desires which she wanted to

see incorporated in the party plat-Today she knows exactly what ing ways of both his own associates | kind of information she wants and how much practical help she needs

She knows that she needs to be a part of some party and she is inall depends on whether you mean | telligently aware of the meaning of

each party. She has, sums up Miss Sherwin, come to the dawn of a new habitthe voting habit, and she is now ready to make the most of it.





A new cuff on a kid afternoon glove of pastel gray, called "mist,"

LONDON'S IDEA OF PERFECT BEAUTY



The "perfect type of English beauty," London calls Elsie Atherton. Soft eyes lend especial charm to her classic features. She plays in British films-and never does one in which she is starred fail to draw

NUTMEG FLAVOR

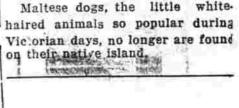
Add a dash of nutmeg to the white sauce you serve over cauliflower or other summer vegetables well and can be served attractively once in a while. It gives a different Quan's-Advt.

Fragile Chiffon

Deep blue and rose printed chif-

fon, rose tinted boa. Hat navy

blue straw with band of rose.



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Good Nature Good Hacking

VIGOR FOODS WORTHLESS. their exercise.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

On an attempt to determine the various factors that modify the vigor of an individual, workers in the laboratory of the department of physiology of the Ohio State University have conducted a series of experiments during the past The tests have been made on

white rats in small house cages which were connected reany beneficial effect on the animal's life. volving cylinders. In these the rats could exercise at any time they felt the notion. The revolutions of the cylinders were automatically recorded.

the energy expenditure in running that they will restore vim, vigor question? The freedom gained by these cylinders serves as a rather and vitality. accurate criterion of the animals tendency to exercise.

The studies revealed that the animals, like human beings, differ light and all sorts of environ- Qunn's-Advt-

Special studies were made on al of the organs of the body to find out their importance in relation recent debate on birth control, to the factors commonly understood under the word "vigor."

and parathyroid were not directly willing to partake in the struggles concerned in the production of and hardships of the common lot, vigor, since removal of these are doomed to extinction." glands from the body or the feeding of the glandular extract did not materially affect the animal's exercise. Removal of some of the adrenal glands above the kidneys had a definite effect in producing an authority on the woman quesweakness, the capacity of the muscles being reduced to one-sixteenth of the normal, but feeding of ex-

Here is scientific evidence as to rible spiritual loneliness that has the lack of any reasonable basis come to women through their newfor the use of any of the prepara-The observations made upon tions of the glands of various hundreds of rats indicated that types that are sold with the claim see that she is answering her own

greatly as to the times they ice cream home or out for any oc- that mothers should teach daughchoose to exercise, the amount of exercise they may take at any given period, and the effects of well and can be served attractively

Home Page Editorial

Motherhood Answer to That "Terrible Loneliness"

By Olive Roberts Barton

inent a part in the affairs of their tion? day that they do not find time for It was found that the thyroid family and children, who are un-

He adds, "those who can make the combination of satisfying their ambition and raising a fair-sized

family will survive.' Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, tion, makes the assertion in a recent address that a woman with work, a happy marriage and health tracts of these glands did not have has about all there is of value in

> found freedom. Can it be that Mrs. Hale does not childlessness, she is asserting quite clearly, does not compensate for the

loss of spiritual peace and content-

To do her justice, she admits

ment that goes with motherhood.

She speaks, however, of the ter-

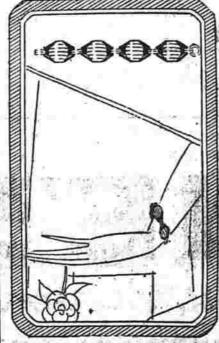
ters that the exercise of powers of maternity comes before work. ed attractively! So there you have it. We talk of Carved wood, set with gold, com-careers, and work, and home and poses a new bracelet from Paris.

happiness, and new-found freedom. We talk of the right and wrong of for taking her out? birth control, of woman's duty to the race and the state and a thou sand other things.

We always finish where we start. It is like blowing at the moon. No again? matter what a woman has a right to do or not to do, the possession of a child (or children) presents the evening;" "I've had a lovely time" "terrible loneliness" that Mrs. Hale or any other informal thanks.

speaks of. "Those who can make the com- be gracious enough to tell him sac bination of satisfying their ambi- has enjoyed it. tion and raising a fair-sized family will survive." Does not that sound call or he may ask to see her again, "People who wish to play so prom- like the answer to the whole ques- She can tell by his action whether has petals of the kid arranged in a

Wood Bracelet



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GERMANY SEEKS WAY TO BOOST

Cool Reception Accorded Pictures Abroad Moves most of our stars." Industry to Act.

pointed and dissatisfied with the cool reception accorded most German films, abroad, especially in America, and is planning ways and means to increase its export business.

For that reason, negotiations for four to one to America, because with the Grange picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham the home of Mrs. and Mrs. America has 16,000 movie theaters and Mrs. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham the home o ment in its position, the German public.

It points out that 200 American films were produced in German, last year, but only six or eight Ger- ations will be: man films in America. Also that net profit of \$4,000,000 in Germany alone, while the whole Germany movie industry, with all its granted to the Ufa.

The results improving the position of the German industry, both
many movie industry, with all its granted to the Ufa. man movie industry, with all its granted to the Ufa.

films, could raise only \$4,500,000 in its own home market. The profit from the export of German films to all countries, including America,

is put at \$3,500,000. This cannoot go on, the German film magnates insist, but there is a wide difference of opinion as to the cases of this discrepancy. The German movie critics say: "Make better films and the world is yours." -

Charge Stealing The movie magnates reply: "How oan we when America is stealing

Anyhow, the magnates insist, the average German film is just as good as the average American film, and only the opposition of the mofilm industry keeps the German man film exported to America, only Joseph Usher; How to select a Berlin.—Despite recent improvetilm from delighting the American four American films shall be improved into Cormany the Corman film from delighting the American four American films shall be improved into Cormany the Corman film from delighting the American films shall be improved into Cormany the Corman films from delighting the American films shall be improved into Cormany the Corman films from delighting the American films shall be improved into Cormany films from delighting the American films shall be improved in the Corman films from delighting the American films shall be improved in the Corman films from delighting the American films shall be improved in the Corman films from delighting the American films shall be improved in the Corman films from delighting the American films from delighting the American films from the Corman films from delighting the American films from

> soon to start them. . The general aim of these negoti-

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) August 5, 1917. U. S. Navy Department abandons submarine chasers as weapons to wage war against Uboats and will rely more on des-

troyers. Emperer Wilhelm and the Empress return to Berlin from a spectacular trip to the eastern front; simultaneously Chancellor Michaelis promises German people a strong peace.

ported into Germany. They are virilly rural needs, C. H. West. The topics and Mrs. Frank Stoughton of Phil-willing to concede this ration of were ably presented. A musical profour to one fo America, because gram was also carried out. It was here, last Saturday has 15 000 movie theorem.

Herbert Shaw of Wales, Mass., was a guest of relatives here Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and

were guests of relatives Tuesday. The Tolland Grange held its reg-Tuesday evening with a good at- her parents at Grant's Hill district. Oklahoma, after spending seven tendance. After the regular routine of business the Lecturers' hour was spent with several interesting ing the British Telescope with several interesting in the British Telescope with several interesting in the British Telescope with several interesting in the British Telescope with the parents at Grant's Hill district. Uklanoma, after spending seven months with her daughter, Mrs. topics, namely: What is Fraternity? home Saturday. Mr. Bushnell; Does Reforestation Second: To obtain a new ratio Pay? Ira Wilcox; How was Fourth between German and foreign films of July Instituted, Frank Joslyn; in such a way, that for every Ger- How to select a husband, Mrs.

tween German and American films Sept. 6.

A noted Spanish tenor singer, barents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander barents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger.

Change of films in such a way that Mrs. Amatara Sendra, Mr. and Mrs. Four young men, Charles Mcfor every foreign film imported in- Edward Estene and Miss Consuelo Cabe, Ralph Barrows, Ernest Whitto Germany from all countries, one Oliver all of New York City are ten and Clarence Barrett, motored control now exercised over it by German film will be exported, enjoying their vacation at Elm Tree up from New Britain last Wednes-

nurses' training class at the Hart- guest, since last Monday, Mrs. about half as many apples as last ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and daughter Ruth, and son John, of Shonteau, Montana, are guests of Mrs. Crandall's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Mrs. Edwin Crandall. Mrs. Robinson Mrs. William Thresher Mrs. Edwin Crandall. Mrs. Robinson Mrs. Edwin Crandall. Mrs. Robinson Mrs. William Thresher Mrs. William Thresher Mrs. Edwin Crandall. Mrs. Robinson Mrs. William Thresher Mrs. William Thresh

Sidney F. Stoughton, son of Mr.

son was before marriage Miss Susia have just returned home from a 480 000 lest year Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartford Crandall and has not visited the two weeks' vacation, spent at Lord's town of her birth for ten years. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis left ford is spending her vacation with last Tuesday for her home in Hugo, Miss Anna Pivovarczuk of Hart-

was spent with several interesting ing the British Isles will return N. Y., was at his home here over the week-end.

1927 APPLE CROP

Albany, N. Y .- Indications point to a shortage of fruit this fall, both in New York state and the United States, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

This is in marked contrast to last year when there was an overabundance of fruit. New York State's apple crop this from college officials. year is expected to be around 20,-000,000 bushels as compared with college building, which will contain 40,000,000 last year, according to 33 stories has been completed. The

the agriculture department.

"Scab has been quite prevalent both in New York and other states, mately 15,000 square feet, it was especially in poorly sprayed orchards," said a statement issued by the agriculture department.

Peaches promise a light crop in New York State with about 1,237,-000 bushels' as compared with 2,-300,000 last year. Fruit growers in the state expect to pick about 1,663,000 hushels of pears as compared with 2,038,000 last year.

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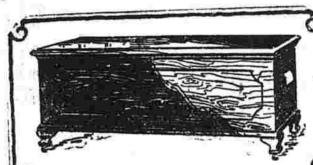
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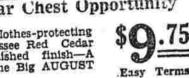


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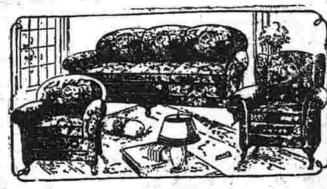
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Takes Lead From Verkyn at 13th Mile and Keeps It: Coburn In Fall.

By Staff Correspondent Pedaling about the spacious Hartford Velodrome race track at more than forty miles an hour, Rene Boogman, more commonly known as the "Flying Dutchman," finished first in the 40-mile motorpaced race last night. The official time was 55 minutes and 45 seconds which is faster than the time set in New York the other night for this

Dan Pichione of Italy finished second and although he gave Boogman spirited opposition, he did not threaten seriously in the closing laps, so fast was the pace Boogman set. Victor Hopkins, the American champion was third and then came
Charley Verkyn of Belgium and
Frank Keenan of Boston. The latter was five laps in the rear at the finish although leading at the start.

Verkyn took the lead from Keen
Verkyn took the lead from Keen-

an soon after the gruelling race was under way and held it until the third lap of the thirteenth mile was a matter of history and then lost his pacemaker twice in succession to fall into fourth place where he remained, Boogman hot-footing it into first place.

In one of the amateur sprints. Frank Coburn of this town was involved in a crash but escaped injury. Three riders fell. The renuits:

40-Mile Motor Paced Race. (professional) Won by Rene Boogman, Holland, paced by Charlie Stein; second, Dan Pichione, Italy, paced by Clarence Oarman; third, Victor Hopkins, Davenport, Iowa, paced by Eddie Root; fourth, Charley Verkyn, Belgium, paced by Gus Gaethoffs; fifth Frank Keenan, Boston, paced by Axel Ruden, 55 minutes, 45 sec-

Half-Mile Handicap

(Amateur) First heat-Won by Roy Hillgardner, Meriden Endees; second, Charner, Meriden Endees, second, Charlie and Endees, Second Charlie and

Second heat-Won by Gus Anderson, Hartford; second, Frank Madonna, Providence; third, Ralph LaChappelle, Elmwood Endees; fourth, Frank Frazzini, Providence; fifth, Sandy Simonette, New York; sixth, Clarence Elmstrom, Bristol Endees. Time 57 2-5 seconds. Final heat-Won by Parker (scratch); second, Carbone, (60 7th. Pards;) third, Silver (scratch); 9th. tourth, Madona (25 yards.) Time, 56 seconds (new track record for

amateurs.) Three-fifths Mile Match (Amateur) First heat-John Armando and

Jimmy Armando, brothers, dead heat. Time, 1:22. Second heat won by John Armando, 1:47. Third hea and race won by John Armando Mile Match Race

(Professional)

First heat-John Armanda and Jimburg, Union City, N. J.; sec ond, Albert Crossley, Jr., New Bed ford: third, Chick Meyers, Providence. Time, 3:37. Last eighth, 12 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Meyers; second, Crossley; third, Jack Costello, New York. Time 3:16 1-5. Last eighth, 12 2-5. Third heat-Won by Heinsburg;

Fourth heat-Won by Heinsburg; second, Meyers; third Costello. Last eighth, 12 3-5. Point summary-Heinsburg 14, Crossley 12, Meyers 10, Costello 3.

Miss and Out Race (Amateur) Won by W. McClay Newark; second Clarence Elmstrom, Bristol Endees; third, Robert Silver, Newark; fourth, Frank Frazzini, Providence; fifth, Walter Main, Bristol Endees; sixth, Charlie Parker, Hartford. Distance, 3 miles, lap. Time 4:51.

CANADIAN BOXING TEAM COMING NEXT

Canada is sending a strong fourman team to the Massasoit A. C.'s weekly amateur boxing show to be held at the Hartford Velodrome Monday night. Carl Metevier, father of amateur boxing in Canada and coach of the Canadian Olympic team, is bringing the boys from the dominion to Hartford for these

Ed Hurley of the Massasoit club has marshalled a strong Hartford team to go against the invaders. Here is the slate for the international bouts:

165 pounds: Joe Howard, Hartford; Sam Hansen, Canada. 160 pounds: Billy Burns, Canada; Joe Bard, Hartford. 147 pounds: Vic Morley, Hartford; Harry Chevaller, Canada. 122 pounds: Mickey Roberts,

Hartford; Andy Dunn, Canada.

lcut amateurs into action. Sisler May Go Also Owner Phil Ball plans to clean

house at St. Louis and said recent-

w that Sisler may so away also.

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to Bottomley; passed ball, O'Farrell; base on balls, off McGraw 2, Elliott 1, W. Clark 3; struck out, by McGraw 3. W. Clark 4, Elliott 1; hits off McGraw 10 in 6 1-3 innings, Reinhart 0 in 2-3, W. Clark 6 in 6 1-3, Keen 0 in 2, Elliott 1 in 2 2-3; left on bases, Kelly, c 2 0 Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 9; winning pitcher, W. Clark; losing pitcher, Mc Graw; umpires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran; time 2:08. x-Blades batted for Reinhart in xx-L. Bell batted for Schuble ! z-Snyder batted for Keen in 9th zz-D. Clark ran for Snyder in 9th

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Score by innings: Pittsburgh300 000 41x— Philadelphia011 300 000— Philadelphia011 300 000-5 Two base hits, Wright, Leach, Rhyne; three base hits, Leach, Sand, Hansen is the light heavyweight amateur champion of Canada; Burns was runner-up for the middleweight title; Chevalier is the boy who gave Kaufman a furious light here; Dunn is the junior featherweight champion of Canada.

Ladies will be admitted free and Tasillo's band will give a concert. There will be at least eight intertity bouts, bringing leading Connecticut amateurs into action.

Rhyne; three base hits, Leach, Sand, Pruett, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Harris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Harris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Harris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Harris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Harris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Harris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Warris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Harris, Cuyler; double plays, Rhyne to Warris, Cuyler, doub

pitcher, Pruett; umpires, Rigler, Jer-da and Hart; time, 1:59. x-Attreau batted for Willoughby in 8th. (Second Game)

National League \$700,000 Worth Of Tickets Already Sold For The Fight

By SID MERCER

heavyweight championship bout Rickard for shipment to Chicago where the big fight takes place on

The promoter spent a busy after- late in September.

noon yesterday conferring with members of the Madison Square Garden directorate on plans for the New York, Aug. 5 .- Orders for fight and receiving the applications approximately \$700,000 worth of of prominent New Yorkers who tickets to the Dempsey-Tunny want to sit as close to the ring as possible. He said that he had bookare being sorted out today by Tex ed two orders alone that aggregated

close to \$70,000. Rickard will return to New York next Tuesday and leave the day af-Rickard leaves for the Windy ter the Delaney-Paulino battle at City tomorrow, accompanied by his the Yankee Stadium which is set Naomi Loewenson, and will estab- large staff of ticket men and perlish headquarters at the Congress sonal aides with him and does not expect to see Broadway again until

BON AMI DEFEATED SLUMP OF YANKEES GIVE OTHERS HOPE IN FINAL INNINGS

Mantelli Goes Splendidly on New Yorks Have Dropp Mound as Rockville Team Registers Belated 3-2 Vic-

Elmo Mantelli pitched one of the best games of his career last night tenders in the American League for the Bon Ami but luck was the Cubs and Pirates are enjoying against him. He fanned ten Rock- winning spurts in the National. T ville batsmen but the Minterburn Cubs won their fifth straight gas Mills team wrestled a 2-0 lead yesterday but their lead was cut away from the locals by rallying in one game as the Pirates beat the last two innings to win 3 to 2 Phillies twice for their thi at Hickey's Grove. Graff was on the mound for ever, have dropped four of their

Rockville and he also turned in very effective performance allowing but three hits, two of which went to "Hook" Brennan. The Bon Ami scored in the second inning. Fire Chief Coleman made the tally after drawing a pass to first. He scored on a couple of errors and a scored on a couple of errors an ter drawing a pass to first. He Pirates made 29 hits in trim-scored on a couple of errors and a ming the Phils twice, 8 to 5 and sacrifice hit. The other Bon Ami 7 to 3. Pitcher John Miljus, who run came in the fourth. Vitullo is getting his second tryout in the walked and scored from third on big show, saved the first game for Thompson's sacrifice hit, after Bill the Bucs and Ray Kremer won his Brainard had singled him to third. own game in the nightcap by clout- At Boston: Up until the last two innings, ing a home run and two singles. Mantelli was invincible. Then he William Wilson Clark made his weakened a trifle and an overthrow first start on the nound for Brookto third by Kelly helped his down- lyn but Rumbo Elliott had to help

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Joe Sewell ruined Lefty Grove.

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

August 5th, 1898

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With the winning of the 1927

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THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern Hartford 5. Providence 2. Albany 4, Bridgeport 4. Springfield 4, New Haven 1. Pittsfield 4, Waterbury 1. American Detroit 6, New York 2.

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yesterday but their lead was cut to	Lazzeri, 2b3 0 0 3 0
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Phillies twice for their third	P. Collins, a3 0 1 4 4
straight victory. The Yanks, how-	Reuther, p 0 0 0 2
Straight Fictory.	Shawley, p 0 0 0 0 0

Shawkey 1; Carroll 1; struck out by Reuther 3, Carroll 4; hits off Reuther 11 in 8 1-3, Shawkey 1 in 2-3; losing pitcher, Reuther; umpires, Van Graf-lan, Rowland and Connolly; time 1:55.

RED SOX 2, WHITE SOX 1. Pitcher Jess Barnes of the Rob-********** ins has gone to Holon, Kansas, to Hoffmann, c Rogell, z lead his youngest brother, Clark, into the Brooklyn pitching fold. As 0 0 0 4 Totals26 2 6 27 13 0 CHICAGO Metzler, cf5 Hunnefield, 2b2

another brother, Virgil, is with the Giants, the Barnes family will have three pitchers in the National The Giants advanced to within Kamm, 3b 2 1-2 games of the Cards as Larry Eenton won a four to one duel from Pete Donohue of the Reds. Manager McGraw rejoined the team and an-Peck, ss3 Ward, 3b, 2b2 nounced that he had purchased Lef-McCurdy, o4 ty Faulkner, crack Toronto pitcher. acobs. p3 Owen Carroll of the Tigers, former king of the intercollegiate pitchers, held the slugging Yankees to five hits and won six to two. Harry Heilmann go: four hits in as

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Two base hits, Barrett 2, Metzler,
Clancy, Peck, Myer; stolen bases,
Clancy, Barrett; sacrifices, Barrett,
Regan, Carlyle, Welzer; double plays,
Peck to Ward to Clancy, Welzer to
Myer to Todt; left on bases, Chicago many times at bat and passed Babe The Senators, who are convinced 12, Boston 6; struck out, by Jacobs , Welzer 3; hit by pitcher, by Jacobs that the Yankees are due for a long (Myer); umpires, Nallin and Dineen; time, 1:56. x—Neis batted for Jacobs in 9th. z—Rogell ran for Hoffman in 8th. slump, gained considerable ground by swamping the Browns twice, five to one and eleven to two. Tim

Mound City boys to four hits in the At Washington :-WASHINGTON 5, ST. LOUIS 1. (First Game) WASHINGTON two to one decision over Jacobs of

fuls have advanced nearly 100 points in the percentage table in Speaker, cf3
Judge, 1b3
Goslin, lf4 Garland Buckeye, the 325 pound Ruel, c Bluege, 3b kewpie of the Indians, held the Ath-Reeves, 883 0 1 1 3 Zachary, p3 0 0 0 letics to five hits and blanked them three to nothing. Three doubles by Totals33 6 12 27 12

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E. Miller, cf 4
Williams, 1f 3 Melillo, 2b3 Schang, c3 GerBer, ps3 0 0 2 0 VanGlider, p3 0 1 0 3 Twenty-nine years ago today, Totals31 1 4 24 7 Score by innings: James J. Jeffries then known as the San Francisco boiler maker, made his initial bow to the fight

Washington102 200 00x-title holder gained the referee's (Second Game) Washington030 012 32x-11 St. Louis100 000 100- 2 but only after the latter made him extend himself to the limit of his ability to win. Armstrong later

Hartford Game HARTFORD AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Fleming, rf4 0 1 3 1 0 Schmehl, cf2 1 0 3 0 0

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GAMES TODAY Hartford at Providence. Waterbury at New Haven. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. Albany at Springfield. National Two base hits, Herman, Knothe, McNamara; stolen bases, Fleming, Schmehl; sacrifices, Martin. Comiskey; double play, Fleming to Keesey; left on bases, Providence S, Hartford 11; base on balls, off S. Jones 3, Ekelson 2; Martin 1; struck out, by Ekelson 6, Martin 3; hits, off S. Jones 4 in 1 1-3, Ekelson 2 in 7 2-3; wild pitch S. Jones; passed balls, Stack 2; losing pitcher, S. Jones; umpires, White and Moran; time 2.02. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Oincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. American St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston.

for First Place

All four teams in the East-West playground baseball league are tied for first place today as a result of the 8 to 7 victory which the Bluebirds scored over the Robins yesterday morning. Monday morn-ing at 10 o'clock the Sparrows and Robins will meet. Each team in the league has now won two games

and lost two. In yesterday's game, each team made four hits and but four errors were committed. Jackmore fanned nine and Mahoney, seven. Brimley, Haddan and Mahoney hit doubles. The box score:

Ford, 2b 2 1 0 0 1 Gordon, sa3 1 Mahoney, p ...3 1 Haddan, c ... 4 1 2 7 H. Smith, 1b .. 3 1 1 3 W. Smith, 3b . . 2 1 0 3 Cole, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Brown, cf 3 0 0 0 Solomonson, lf 1 1 1 0 0 Bluebirds

ABR HPO A E Brimley, 2b ...4 1 1 0 0 Metcalf, 1b ... 2 1 1 7 0 Gustafson, cf . . 3 0 0 0 0 Jackmore, p . . . 2 1 0 1 0 C. Smith, 3b . . 3 2 2 2 0 Guthrie, ss 2 0 0 1 1 Benson, rf 2 1 0 0 0 Werner, c 0 2 0 9 0 0 Colton, lf 1 0 0 1 0 1 19 8 4 21 1 Robins014 020 0-

Bluebirds, 120 102 1-8 Billy Evans

Recently while making a jump from Boston to St. Louis on the same train with two American League clubs, I had a chance to study the players as to how they deported themselves off the field. I was struck with the decided contrast as to how the players of today whiled away their hours, compared with those of 20 years ago. While games of chance are still a favored form of amusement, there is a wide difference in the stakes

pulled out of the station on one of Trying along with just two catchers, Robb, 1b 2 Twenty years ago, as the train the long jumps, at least three games of draw poker would be in operation within a half hour. As a rule the games and their personnel The "piker" game, so called. would be a two-bit limit. Another

had been planned prior to the start. set would be playing stud poker, say a dollar limit with two dollars on the last card. The third table would either be table stakes or a two-dollar blind tiger, the pot always open. As a rule a dice game would be

in operation in the rest room with big money passing hands. As I watched the two present-day

I marveled at the difference between them and the old-timers. Poker, once the favored game of big league ball players to kill the time, is no longer very popular. Three other games of chance,

supplanted draw poker and its Brooklyn a few days ago. variations. I would say that bridge was by far the most popular of the three. A small limit is played and there

things should break badly. A number of major 'sague managers are very strict about the gambling limits and, in some cases, they themselves set it very low, to eliminate the trouble that invariably results when one or more in the

game get badly stung. I know one former star player. now a big league manager, who admitted that his winnings in poker and dice reached \$7800 one season. That was \$300 more than he received in actual salary.

Doing away with the big stakes has been an excellent thing for liscipline and morale on all major league clubs. On most clubs African golf is banned.

Listening to the conversation I soon discovered that the modern player talks much less baseball than did the old-timers. That isn't One group of five players were

discussing finance, trying to decide where best to invest their season's savings. An automobile stock was 0 being reviewed pro and con as a good investment. Another bunch were talking golf. Several expressed the wish that fall was here so they might indulge in

chance of Bobby Jones to repeat in the British open was the chief topic of conversation. The only real baseball talk that I overheard, came from a veteran star of 30 years back, now acting as a coach, who had a couple of youngsters sitting in the same sec-

the game, same being barred on the

club during the summer. The

tion with him. He was trying to explain why Ekelson, p2 0 0 0 2 0 baseball was a better game 25 years ago than today. By the expression

BOYCE'S SENSATIONAL PITCHING SAVES DAY FOR CHENEY BROS.

Holds C. B. A. A. to 3-1

Score Despite 14 Strike

Exceptioni effective pitching by young Eddie Boyce, former high

chool star, was about the only

thing that kept Chency Brothers

baseball team from running into de

feat last night in fts game with the

pick-up Manchester Green nine.

Boyce struck out fourteen batamen

an average of two per tuning. Chem-

ey Brothers scored three runs and

Boyce's pitching was by far the

best he has exhibited this season.

His curves were breaking perfectly.

He had the batters from the Green

man at least once except Art See

lert, who found him for a couple

of bingles, Jack Hayden, success

fully essaying a comeback after

several years of absence, got the

But while Boyce was silencing

the Green bats, his mates were having a mighty hard job in denting

the home plate for runs. Jos Pren-

Cheneys to five hits, four of them

singles. He allowed two earned

runs. Those came in the very first

inning. Zwick beat out a grounder

to short and Robb walked. Both

were moved up a peg on Plitt's sac-

rifice. R. Boyce flew out to short

and a few moments later with Bill

Brennan at bat, Zwick stole home,

and Hunt, third. Hunt scored on

The lone Green tally, an unearns

ed one, came in the fourth. Seelers

singled to short and took second

when Hunt pegged inaccurately to

first in vain attempt to get the run-

ner who was aiready there. He stole

third nd came home on a passed

ball Boyce fanned the next three

batters. Hayden, Prentice and Knor-

la. Cheneys picked up tally No. 3 in

the fifth but two perfect bunts

down the third base line caught

Fritz Knofla unaware. Hunt starte

ed it with one of these hits, stole

er's choise from where he scored on

Zwick's bunt that went for a sin-

Cheney Bros. (3)

Green (1)

McLaughlin, 1b 3 0 0 11 0

Clemson, cf ...3 0 0 1 0

Sullivan, ss ... 2 0 0 3 2

Green000 100 0-1

Cheneys 200 010 x-2 Two base hits, Boggini; sacrifice

hits, Plitt; stolen bases, Zwick,

Robb, Brennan, Hunt, Seelert, Hay-

den, Knofla; first base on balls, off

Prentice 2, Boyce 1; struck out by

Boyce 14, Prentice 3; passed balls,

Boggini; umpires, Russell and

To Invade West Coast

George Knorr, Denver (Col).

promoter, intends piloting a stable

of fighters through a Pacific coast

Hayden, c 3 0 1

Prentice, p 3 0 0

Knofla, 3b 2 0

Gambi, rf 2 0

ABR HPO A E

21 3 5 21 8 1

24 1 3 18 9 0

ABRHPOA

gle also. The box score:

Brennan, 3b ..3 0

E. Boyce, p . . . 3 0

Totals

Brennan's single.

only other hit off Boyce.

Manchester Green one.

Snappy Sport **Briets**

Cubans Coming Here

Cpba's champion soccer team will come to this country during August for a series of games. Getting Praise Abroad

J. R. Roberts, a 14-year-old swimmer, is receiving considerable attention in British swimming cir- at his mercy and struck out every cles these days.

Has 125 Grid Candidates Yale announced recently that

here would be 125 candidates for her football team next fall. Stars For Louisville

Johnny Riffe, former Kentucky tice, the "fast-ball-cop" limited star, is going great in the Louis-ville outfield. Best Hitter for Robins

Gink Hendrick, former New Orleans player, is the best hitter on the Brooklyn club this season. May Lead Crew Again

Eric Lambart may be chosen to lead the Columbia crew again next year. He will be a junior then.

Was Silent on Bout Gene Tunney refused to pick the winner in the recent Dempsey-

Sharkey bout. Must Like Pro Game

1925, is going to play pro football again this year with the Green second and went to third on a field-Bay, Wis., club. Short on Catchers

Carl Lidberg, Minnesota star in

Since they traded Taylor to the Giants, the Braves have been wor-

Hogan and Gibson.

May Go Up Soon Big league scouts are said to be Boggini, c 2 0 1 14 0 0 watching Red Barnes, Birmingham, Wiley, rf 2 0 0 0 Ala., outfielder, who is just out of Hunt, ss 2 1 1 1 0 1

Is Greatest of All Isnacio Fernandez, who is a re-

Iron-Man Stunt Al Mamaux; former National teams get settled for the long ride, League star, pitched two games in one day recently for the Newark

Bears and allowed his opponents only eight hits in both games.

Meusel Drifts Out Irish Meusel, who broke in the bridge, hearts and "rhummy" have majors in 1914, was released by

Majors After Kloza

Stevenson. Big league scouts are on the is little chance for a player to suf- trail of Jack Kloza, hard-hitting ier a financial hardship, even if outfielder with the Pensacola, Fla.,

May Trade Kamm

cent arrival in America, is said to Stevenson, 3b . . 3 0

be the greatest of all Filipino fight- Seelert, cf 3 1

Give Lady an Assist There is a rumor that Miller Huggins will make a effort to get tried to catch a foul recently in Willie Kamm away from the White | New York and fell in a lady fan's Sox in a trade next winter.

Steve O'Neill, St. Louis catchera lap in the attempt. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

invasion soon.

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Here Is Hoover's Summary Of The Mississippi Losses



A typical flood scene, showing water rushing through levee.

Editor's Note: This is the second of two special interviews giving Herbert Hoover's own ideas on flood prevention, and revealing Hoover's remarkable career, which enables him to tackle and carry through the biggest jobs in the

New Orleans, La .- "This flood," says Herbert Hoover, "unprecedented in our whole history, is having four stages from the point of view of public action.

"The first stage was the rescue of the people from the water. "The second stage was the care of those exiled from home.

"The third stage is their return to home, with provisions for getting them back to self support. "The fourth stage is flood con-

trol, so that it will not happen Reconstruction Problem

"The third stage-reconstruction-is now upon us. It presents an intricacy of problems most difficult of solution. Where the water has drained off to a point where it is possible to plant normal crops, the direction which reconstruction can take is plain enough. But in the laggard waters a multide of new problems present themselves, the solution of which must take time.

"In the main we have four great arms with which to fight this battle. The first is the resolution and courage of the people involved. The second is the Red Cross. The third is the Agriculturay Loan Corporation which we have constructed by joint action of the banks and business concerns of the entire United States, these being supported in turn by arrangements made through the federal government for rediscount privileges with the Intermediate Credit bank. The fourth arm is the State Reconstruction Commission appointed by the governors to mobilize the full forces of the flooded states.

Health Must Be Guarded

HOOVER ON FLOOD CONTROL

"In human terms this Mississippi River flood of 1927 means 750,000 people flooded, 600,000 driven from their homes or made dependent upon relief."
"The economic loss will probably run from \$200,000,-

000 to \$400,000,000.

"That 1,500,000 of our countrymen should continue to live in such jeopardy is unthinkable."

"America will spend more than \$30,000,000 on flood relief in one form or another this year, and that is but

"Every worker, every farmer, every investor in the United States will bear some part of the shock."

"All engineering plans for flood control of the river must be revised in the light of 1927. They must be revised as against any possible combination of floods from the tributaries."

"The main thing is a plan bold and strong enough to deal with the question in finality, for we must live with this river for thousands of years yet."

"The levee system must be revised and strengthened. Above all we must have some other safety devices to relieve the strain on the levee system in periods of super-floods, and make them absolutely sure once and for

"Spillways in Louisiana are proposed. There are approximately three spillway locations. The Atchafalaya River. Some spot on the Mississippi east bank above New Orleans opening direct into Lake Pontchartrain. Some spot on the Mississippi east bank below New Orleans, approximately where the levee was dynamited at Caernaryon. Reservoirs in the upper reaches of all tributaries are also proposed."

"I am convinced that our engineers can develop plans that will control the flood. I believe we can give security to the people living below the levees." "We can not abolish the levee system."

"We can strengthen the levees and supplement them strongly with safety devises of one kind or another."

to eliminate malaria and other dis- the last few months. "One of the reconstruction prob- eases from the flood area."

we have formed a plan to which we | pretty well the debt that it owes "The purpose of reconstruction will draw the support of not only to the organizing and executive is not to restore losses. That would the Red Cross but also of the state ability of Herbert Hoover, as ex- Canton Bulldogs, is said to be be beyond the capacity of any serv- governments and of various other emplified by his work in the Mis- planning for next year's grid seaice. Its purpose is to give help to institutions of the first importance. sissippi flood reconstruction work, son already. the individual family to enable it It is proposed that this plan shall but it probably does not know just to fight its way back to self-sup- extend over 18 months in an effort how Mr. Hoover has been during

Hoover Always on Job lems is that of sanitation. I believe The country at large understands No one connected with the relief fields in one day recently.

and reconstruction work has put in longer hours, or filled his hours more thoroughly, than the secretary

He has been up at 6:30 nearly every day. He plans his days' work as he shaves and bathes and He has consulted with hundreds

of officials, Red Cross workers, bankers, business men, governors,

His work day usually has lasted time with people in conference. His whistle blows at 10:30, and he The seat of the Caliph has stops work pretty near to the dot. vacant since early in 1924, when Then comes his only relaxationreading detective stories.

Flood Prevention Ideas. While active in organizing his centrating on the fourth phase of khanistan.

Congress at the next session.

"I believe that this will never happen again. I have pledged every effort that I can make to do my flooded states and have seen with able athletic organizer. He was their own eyes what I have seen, one time president of the Amateur The solution of this problem will be Athletic Union. uppermost in the minds of Congress when the next session opens this

autumn. this disaster to the nation as a still standing at the end of the whole. I believe that education ren- light. ders the passage of adequate legislation a certainty, and I believe that with the added security to property and life that such legislation will bring, the south will take a new step forward that will amply compensate the losses which the south has just borne-however great those losses may be."

"Then the people of the valley can feel that they can go to sleep in the belief that the problem is solved?" Mr. Hoover was asked. "You can never 'go to sleep on' anything in this world," he replied. "Now is the time as never before to keep efficiently functioning the organization born of this flood disaster."

"Pie" Most Popular Pittsburgh fans think that Pie Traynor is easily the most popular player in that league.

Ready for Steady Job Eric Lambart, who was reserve center for Columbia last year, is expected to play that position regularly this fall.

Keeping Bucs in Race The heavy hitting of Paul Waner, Harris and Barnhart are the main factors keeping Pittsburgh in the pennant race.

Plans for Grid Tests Jim Thorpe, who manages the

Had Big Day at Races Jockey Earl Pool piloted 50-1 and 10-1 winners at Lincoln

AFGHANISTAN EMIR FOR MOSLEM CALIPH

Jerusalem .- The Soviet Governadjutant generals, engineers. He ment has decided on its choice of a has made inspection trips over the candidate for the vacant throne of whole flood district. He knows the the Caliph of the Faithful, it is intimated in a communication the Emir of Afghanistan, Imam Allah ill 10:30 at night, for when it is Khan, has just sent to Sultan Ibn too dark to see, he spends more leter is given great prominence in

The seat of the Caliph has been Mustapha Kemal Pasha by special edict abolished the office and sent the encumbent into exile.

Various Moslem rulers have coreconstruction work, he has at the veted the unoccupied throne of the same time been able to keep in his "Pope of Islam." The chief aspirminds steps for preventing future ants are believed to be King Ibn disasters of this kind, and now, Saud, master of Arabia, King Fuad with relief well in hand, he is con- of Egypt and the Emir of Af-

Soviet Russia seems to back up "Regarding flood control," says the Afghanistan Emir, who has Hoover, "the president has, through just proposed to Ibn Saud that he the secretary of war, directed that a plan for control be submitted to congress at the part session Moslem world."

Able Olympic Head Billy Sprout who was recently share so that it will never happen announced as head of the Ameriagain. Senators and representatives can committee of preparations for from Washington have toured the the 1928 Olympic games is an

Can Really Take It A fighter named Weenie Sweeney "The American people have had was knocked down 33 times in a an education in the liabilities of ten-round bout in Geirgia, but was

LITTLE JOE





Harry Thaw Enters Movies In Hope Of Becoming New Mack Sennett



Harry Thaw, at extreme right, takes an active p art in directing the comedies of his newly-acquired film company.

Sennett of the eastetrn film domain, taken over a concern known as and he is taking this funny business Lyndhurst Productions.

very seriously.

titles, and otherwise particiapting other pictures. in the activities of the concern The belle of Thaw's bathing appears at the studio almost every which he now heads.

For Harry Thaw recently became Julie de Cada, not so long ago of stick to his office, but wanders an active movie producer and has the Vanities. The comedy lead is about the departments.

New York .- Harry K. Tahw Kenilworth productions. It oper- Charles Davenport is the active dihas set out to become the Mack ates in the old Pathe studio, having rector. Broadway, which had become ac-

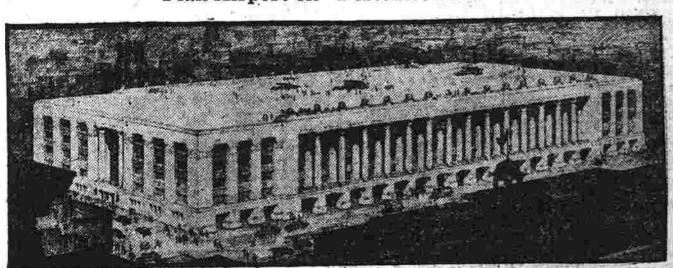
True, he may not keep the 9 reeled themselves under his banner maids who attracted his attention, o'clock-in-the-morning schedule of and Thaw fell heir to an unfinished was inclined to gossip that Harry movie hirelings, but he is actually serious drama, "The Spirit World," was "angeling" the concern in the superintending direction, doing a which deals with fake clairvoyants, interests of a certain pretty actress little direction of his own, smiling which he has gone over in prepara- who wanted to get on in the films at the antics of his company of fat tion for early release. In this were and has had minor roles in the comedians and pretty bathing girls, featured Wilbur Lytell ,son of Bert Thaw company. Not only has this personally assisting in cutting films, Lytell, and Muriel Kingston. Miss been warmly denied, but outward listening to comedy plots, editing Kingston is under contract for indications are that Thaw really is

beauty brigade is none other than day, takes off his coat and does not pany which hastaken the name of John Bunny style of comedy, and learning a lot about picture taking.

customed to rumors of gestures on Already two slap-sticks have un- the part of Thaw toward pretty working on this latest hobby. He

put his own money into the com- Willie Brown, who follows the old And he says he likes it and is

Plan Airport on Postoffice Roof



An airmail flying field on the roof is one of the features of the new postoffice building proposed for Chicago, as shown by the architect's drawing above. The prediction is made that by the time the building is completed-within six or seven years-this will not be a practical but a necessary adjunct.

Some people can make us posialone and keep out of our sight. | cent appetite.

What this country needs, along

So few attain that nice balancetively happy if they will leave us with a good five-cent cigar, is a five midway between inferiority complex and swell-head,

3 NEW AIRPORTS TO NEW ENGLAND

Visits of Lindbergh, Byrd and Aviation Interest.

Boston.-Like a missionary in heathen lands, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flying ace ximately 10,000,000 square feet, or Quickly city officials stepped in and turned thousands of Bostonians to slightly in excess of 222 acres. De- acted. At Scarboro, six miles out thoughts of aviation and the fu- velopment of the site as a result of of the city limits, a perfect field for ture that it holds for Boston, the leading city of New England. Sweeping out of the skies in his believes. silver plane, "Spirit of St. Louis,"

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News

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proved so much in demand that

we are going to run it through

ever known. Commander Richard | cial aviation. E. Byrd, Clarence Chamberlin, Lieutenant Albert Hegenberger of South Boston and Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland were here.

With one of the most stragetie airport sites on the Atlantic coast, development of the facilities of the by prominent men. Curley Gets Busy

Among the advocates of aviation is ex-Mayor James M. Curley whose landing fields. support for municipal projects has Others Give Impetus to always placed him among Boston's most progressive men.

Upon this great area, extending Colonel Lindbergh was followed a mile into the sea, ex-Mayor would ed. Without a field in the city lim-

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perior to many brands of print on the market.

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The erection of such plants at the

Mayor Curley believes. Throughout New England, pub- Viking was assured. lic-spirited citizens following the port in this city are strongly urged attitude taken by the former Boston mayor have succeeded arousing the public sentiment to the extent that cities never before interested in aviation are today equipped with

Portland Active To Colonel Lindbergh goes most of the credit for the increased in-Great possibilities are in store terest. An example of his influfor the Boston airport, the former ence was that of Portland, Me. mayor believes. The East Boston Without a landing field, that city airport and land adjacent, extend- found that Colonel Lindbergh ing to and including Governor's is- would necessarily have to leave it land, represents, when filled appro- off his list of itinerary stops. bergh, is possible, ex-Mayor Curley hours, Portland acquired an air-

Providence was similarly situatclosely by the greatest group of erect fabricating plants with land- its the city fathers found that Col-

peacetime aviators the world had | ing ports on the roofs for commer-) onel Lindbergh was going to pass ever their city without stoping. Quickly municipal strings were airport site would give impetus to pulled and within a few hours the commercial aviation and the indus- Quonset Point military reservation try in general in New England, ex- parade grounds became a city landing field and the visit of the blonde Both Portland and Providence will maintain their new fields.

Paris .- Reduction of armaments will be one of the main topics of discussion at the twenty-fourth conference of the Interparliamentary Union to be held here from August 25 to 30. The creation of an European Tar

iff Entente, the world fight against drugs and methods of codification interest created by Colonel Lind- landing was found. Within 24 of International Law are other Sessions of the Conference wil be held in the Palais du Luxembourg, assembly hall of the French Senate, under the presidency of Upon that one thing Mr. and

> will be the third time since the Un- grocery supplies them. ion was founded in Paris in 1888 that the Conference has met in Paris. The last Conference was held in Washington in 1925.

Even the wets will agree it pays to raise your boy on water. Rusty Callow has been offered a \$16,000 crew contract by Penn.



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Blueberry Ples from fresh berries 35c each
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pean nations are making great efforts to forge ahead in aeronautics. Great Britain is already proceeding to further the advance of air tra-Comes the finest food supplies.

the trans-Atlantic flights, will be Paul Doumer, president of the Sen- Mrs. Wise have always agreed the opening of England's new aero--the food that is placed upon dromes at Croyden in October. tarians from more than thirty coun- their table must be the finest, At a cost of \$1,335,000 this great tarians from more than thirty countries are expected to attend. This purest obtainable. So this be one of the largest and best equipped aerodromes in the world. The hangars have already been erected, the block of offices are nearing completion, and the foun-Fresh Fowl 39c dation of a new hotel, for the con-Fresh Broilers 43c venience of passengers, has been

Rib Roasts 28c-35c Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c mendous increase in passenger fly-Onions, 5 lbs. 25c ing. The new areodrome will ex-

west. Among the new buildings PARIS NEWS BOOTHS springing up will be two giant hangars, capable of housing 35 mam-

moth aeroplanes. These alone will cost \$375,000. The Imperial Airways Corporation will occupy one of the sheds and the other will be available for foreign aircraft.

by air is almost as popular as rail- be the gaily colored "Kiosques" or Efforts to Forge way travel. Air lines will run in- new booths which serve as readto this port from France, Belgium, ing rooms for all nations. During Holland, and Germany, and the the war, Legionnaires will recall, network of these Continental air the "Kiosques" for reading rooms lines will stretch as far apart as were little frequented. Now these Constantinople, Moscow and Ma- reading rooms have come back Build New Offices

which will be centralized the ac- space. tivities of the aerodrome, are being Atlantic flights of Lindbergh, built close by the hangars, and a under the reign of Napoleon I and 50-foot control tower overlooks the have grown so popular that there

aviation, at the present time, than of the customs, and emigration of almost any newspaper in the world. ficials. This building will also contain waiting-rooms, booking offices, city of Paris, and like tobacco a bookstall, rest rooms and buffets. stores, concessions are given to the Only the foundation has been laid widows of Government employees of the new hotel, but when com- and of the soldiers who died in the pleted it will comprise lounges and dining rooms opening to a veranda after the war. Some "kiosques" and terrace, and fifty bedrooms, make from 200,000 to 300,000 and terrace, and fifty bedrooms, most of them equipped with baths.

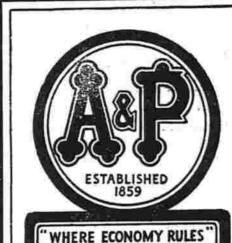
Postpone Sailing Dates of additional training the U.S. Croyden, one of the air centers after July 4 not in the middle of languages and the tourist will find Veal Chops 40c of the world, has heretofore been June as was the custom. This will them agreeable and willing to Rump Veal 30c compelled to use the war-time enable the indoor runners to get make a complete search, to find a

This is Mack's Version tend 1,350 yards from north to hitting of today by saying the hit- waste in California each year. ters have outgrown the ball parks.

Paris boulevards which will interest This airport, it is believed by American Legionnaires who will go the designers, will be able to meet abroad for the ninth annual con-with the situation when travelling vention September 19 to 23, will stronger than ever with an unbelievable number of magazines on An imposing block of offices, in exhibition in a five foot hexagonal The "Kiosques" were authorized

whole aerodrome. From this tower are now more than 5,500 in Paris. officers will be in touch by wire- Today, especially in the "kiosques" less telephone with all the air situated along the Madeleine, and on the boulevards de Capucines, In another building a place has Italiens, Montmartre, Poissonniere been planned to facilitate the work and other avenues, one may find The "Kiosques" belong to the service or who have been pensioned francs per year. Legionnaires who desire to read home news during convention week will find all they In order to insure three weeks desire in these "kiosques" on the grand boulevards. Many of the Olympic team will leave next year "kiosques" keepers speak several

Thousands of pounds of citric Connie Mack explains the heavy acid are reco. ared from pineapple



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3 DOZ 250

CAN 200

CAN 33C

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Pears, Peaches, Bananas, Apples, Oranges, Carrots, Beets, Cabbage, String Beans, Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes, Squash.

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FEW APPLY FOR NEW **AUTO REGISTRATION**

Certain Commercial Trucks Can Get Cheaper Licenses Under New Ruling.

Comparatively few truck owners have taken advantage of a new law which allows operation of certain "industrial" vehicles under special registration and reduced fee when the public highways are used for short distances. Fifty-one of several hundred owners entitled to the benefits of the act, which became effective July 1, have applied for Motor Vehicle Department records Ward in Hartford.

The new form is designed primtrial concerns which operate trucks spending several days at the home arily for the advantage of indusacross public streets or highways of her mother, Mrs. William Woodbetween separate buildings of the ward. same plant. Trucks of these companies may operate varying disances on the highways up to 1,000 feet when using the special regis-

dustrial registrations, which are isment, must be accompanied by a eral times soaked. is made by the Highway Depart- rial Day has not fully recovered Giant's Neck at Mrs. Victoria ment before a permit is granted.

Fees are set by statute at the of highway or public street to be used by the truck, and \$5.00 for each additional 200 feet or fraction thereof. The minimum fee allowable is \$5.00. Vehicles registered under the special plan bear marker plates on which the numerals are preceded by the letters "FAC."

No special privileges are extended to the drivers of these trucks under the new law. Each driver, as in all other cases, must be a regularly licensed operator.

All trucks used on short runs between buildings or other points must be registered with the motor vehicle department under the usual cal industrial plan, when any part of the public highway is used. Inestigation is now being made by the Highway Department to determine whether all short run trucks are now being corated within the

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Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.

Rib Roast Beef 35c.

Pot Roast 30c lb.

Fruit

Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c and 2 for Watermelons 65c each. California Oranges 65c and 89c

Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c. Grapes 19c lb. Apples, 3 qts. for 25c. Blackberries 28c qt. Blackberries pint 15c. Blueberries 27c qt. Bananas 10c lb.

Vegetables

String Beans, 4 qts. for 25c. Head Lettuce 18c. Tomatoes 20c lb. Celery 80c. 3 Bunches Carrots 25c. 3 Summer Squash 25c. 4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Cranberry Shelled Beans 25c. Sweet Corn 39c dozen. Potataoes 89c peck,

Miss Jennie Loomis, a former resident of Hopevale is spending some time through the summer at her former home. She is at present the guest of friends in Willimantic, at the D. A. R. tea given on Thurs-Hartford were Sunday guests at the ter House in Colchester. They aphome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, peared in colonial costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart

daughter, Mrs. N. C. Johnson, the first of the week. Miss Eunice Porter is spending part of her vacation from her work voices, from the choirs of Hebron, at Middlesex Hospital at the home Colchester and Westchester Con-of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. gregational churches. Mrs. Wil-Porter. She spent part of her vaca- liam O. Seyms has the cantata unthe new type of registration, State tion with her sister, Mrs. Leslie

of Tylerville visited Mrs. Stewart's

Miss Marion Woodward has returned to East Hartford after for sale.

Farmers, who have not yet finished haying are having a hard get hay cut before it gets wet Every application for these in- through. Much of the crops that have been harvested have been Mrs. Harold Gray and children, sued by the Motor Vehicle Depart- poorly dried after having been sev-

sioner. Investigation of each case thrown from a carriage on Memo- mings is spending several days at

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from the shaking up received from | Strong's cottage. her fall. She still suffers from lameness and pains caused by the Miss Esther Lord and Miss Maraccident. Her mother, Mrs. Frank garet Bushnell of Manchester and Clark, who was also thrown at the Miss Julia Perkins of Andover on a same time has apparently fully re-

Mrs. T. D. Martin and Miss Cla-Wilbur Payne on Wednesday. rissa Pendleton acted as hostesses Clarence Palmer and sons of day at the Nathaniel Foote Chaphome-run buster is that he is not

A two act comedy "See America First" in cantata form will be presented Friday evening, August 12 ing quantities. at the town hall in this place. There will be a chorus of twenty-five der her management and will be accompanist. There will also be refreshments of cake and ice cream

A. J. Levere of Hartford in spending a vacation as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Porter. The American Legion will give another of their series of dances at time on account of the unpropitious the town hall Saturday evening of weather. They have hardly time to this week. Jean's orchestra from Willimantic will furnish music.

A sea shore party comprising Mrs. Horace Porter and children, Mrs. Carlton Jones and son, Misses Miss Anne Clark, who was Eunice Porter and Thelma Cum-

BOLTON

motor trip to Point o'Woods, where The Registrars of the Voters will be in session Friday, August 5, and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Friday, August 12, 1927, in the basement of the Center Church from 12 a. m. to 9 p. m., for the purpose of making an enrollment The most amazing thing about list for the fall caucus, he success of Lou Gehrig as

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Sunbeam Pepit OLIVES, 2 bottles . . 25c Sunbeam Fancy Yellow Cling PEACHES, large can29c Hind's Root Beer or Ginger Ale EXTRACT, bottle22c Sunbeam Fancy Fruit Salad, lb. can 25c, large can 49c Sunbeam Fancy Crushed HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE, can23c

Marachino CHERRIES, bottle10c

Armour's or Libby's CORNED BEEF, 1 can 29c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans25c William's Root Beer or Ginger Ale EXTRACT..... bottle 17c, 3 for 50c 1 bottle makes 5 gallons. Sunbeam Extra Fancy HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE, can 29e (Sliced) Pure Cider VINEGAR qt. 19c, pt. 121/2c Bean Hole BEANS, large can 23c medium can 121/2c (Maine style)

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Prime Rib Roast, lb. 28c and 34c Boneless Prime Rib Roast, lb. 42c Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. 42c Fresh Beef Tongue, lb. 32c

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FOR SALE We have now ready 1-4 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in The main crop should be planted in July until August 15. Cabbage 17c per doz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford, Conn.

sand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville., 714-2.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

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

Work Guaranteed 31 Oak St. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.
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street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne

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

Toilet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912.

Courses and Classes MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies'

halroutting where failure is un-known. Day, evening courses. Man-chester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

Business Opportunities 32 BUSINESSES BOUGHT AND SOLD. We are in a position to find a buyer for any business of merit wholesale,

retail and manufacturing; we cor-respond with prospective buyers in several states through authorized representatives: business for sale on our files, \$1000 to \$100,000 and up, are thoroughly investigated before of-fered for sale; we also render financial assistance to prospective buyers. "If Your Price Is Right We Have a HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE 252 Asylum Street HARTFORD, CONN. PHONE 5-3485

Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED MEAT cutter wanted

Inquire at 123 Spruce Street or Tele-phone 2020. SOUTH AMERICA—Young men in-terested in working in this land, write at once for information. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Al-

Dogs-Birds-Pets

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

NABS RUM RUNNERS

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Sagging springs on an automobile occupied by Joe Russo, 29, and Carl Meyer, 53, New York City, provided VALVES AND CARBON job. labor charge on Chevrolet, \$4.50. Pontiac that he had landed the pair in jail today. Attracted by the apparent weight on the springs, Hagen searched the car and found ten cases of liquor stored in a secret compartment under the flooring. The officer charged today that the men offered him six hundred dollars to

Love sometimes sneaks out at the window without waiting for poverty to come in at the door.

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.

1273 MAIN STREET HARTFORD, CONN.

August 2, 1927 Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn.

Gentlemen: 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 there-

fore 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

Yours truly.

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.

Live Stock-Vehicles

GOOD WORK HORSE for sale, weighing 1450, good age. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Manchester 1064-3. nished pleasant room, adjoining bath; private family. Phone 796. Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.,

No. Windham, Conn. **Building Materials** 47

ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Manchester, Street, Homestead Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

PURE APPLE clder vinegar for sale. 25c gallon. Phone 970-5. H. Silver stein, Bolton Cider Mill.

Household Goods

OIL STOVE, gas stove, kitchen lounge, dining room table, crib, mattress, high chair, child's rocker, 29 TWO JACQUARD living room sultes. \$99 and \$110, regular \$169. Come in and see, two chests of drawers. \$5 and \$6.50. Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main Street.

THREE BURNER oil stove with oven and shelf \$15. Inquire 486 Parker street, corner Lydall, No. Manchesto Supply raw materials and manu-

Wanted-To Buy

phone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call L.

Bats sometime: migrate, their migrations are little under-Flocks of them have been

Rooms Without Board COTTAGE ST., 29-Comfortably fur

URNISHED ROOM for light house keeping. Inquire 11 Edgewood St Telephone 2078. FURNISHED ROOM for one man in private family. Inquire at 73 Pine

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APARTMENTS-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-phone 782-2

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

Apply 15 Ashworth Street. Phone FOR RENT-Five room flat, all modimprovements, garage, near St. Lawrence street. Phone 1462-3.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, all improvements with garage, at plished than hundreds of produc-168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or ers, actors and press agents start

GERMANY TO HELP IN ELECTRIFYING FRENCH RAILWAYS

Paris .- As part of her reparato supply raw materials and manu-

WHITE ENAMEL bed spring and new mattress \$25. Watkins Used Furniture Store 17 Oak St. miles of railroads, only 600 miles Strange, have been electrified. Immediately sums up 58 after the war it was decided that country. 6,000 miles of these lines should be ticular attention to form while JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

Neither the state roads nor any of the three heavily subsidized private companies, the P. L. M., Orleans or Midl, has been able to electrify more than a few hundred kilo-

meters of lines. Officials of the Ministries of Public Works and of Finances are looked at it. That mustache he studying the possibility of devoting has copied for his present day encountered by ships 20 miles at a large share of German repara- make-up. tions in kind to materials for this electrification

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

EVEN ROOM COTTAGE at Saybrook Manor, Conn., including 2 car garage. Phone 409-3 or 1320-12 for informa-HEMLOCK STREET 101-Six room tenement all modern improvements, \$25, 12 minutes walk from mills. Apply on premises. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 832-5. LOWER RENT of three rooms, for small family, newly renovated, gas, electricity, \$12 month. Apply on premises, 85 South Main street or phone Hartford 5-2748.

Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Sum-or street, all improvements, steam it garage. Tel. 1986—August

NON BLOCK. Main street, \$ apartment, all modern im-33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or 200M FLAT, all improvements in-cluding steam heat, gas and garage. Inquire 130 Summer Street.

XIX ROOM tenement on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. PENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden

street. All modern improvements. In-quire 82 Garden street or call 1856 THREE ROOM TENEMENT, all mod-ern improvements. Inquire 22 Nor-

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE to rent, in Orange Hall build-ing, East Center street. Rent yery reasonable. Inquire of janitor. Houses for Rent AUGUST 1ST.—Five rooms, half of two family house, at 328 Summi

street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

These Movie People

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif. - Noteworthy achievements which bring unknown persons suddenly into the spotlight mean only one thing in this hamlet of hollow make-believe. sooner is a feat accom-No plished than hundreds of produc-

saying to themselves, "How can I capitalize off this fellow's promi- \$200,000,000, Thus Lindbergh beauty marks, Lindbergh shawls, "Spirit of St. Louis" monograms for sweaters have put in their appearance. Stars hastened to have their pictures taken wearing the various emblems in order to "horn in" on the vast amount of publicity

being given the Atlantic con-

"Riding in western America is factured goods for the electrifica- not a pastime, it is merely a means of getting from one place Of France's network of 26,000 to another." Such is the way Philip young English actor, horsemanship in this "In England we pay par-WANT OCEAN ISLAND

> Chester Conklin's success before the camera may be traced to a job he had in a St. Louis bakery at the age of eighteen. The proprietor, a German, had a long mustache which made Chester laugh every time he

Will Rogers is funny-everyone admits that. But he will have to 'A Texas Steer." The reason is that do some acting in his next piceure, "A Texas Steer." The reason is that Louise Fazenda has been signed as his leading lady—and Louise is ing the island. funny, too.

Jesse Lasky thought he was doing a smart stunt when he sent letters to newspaper editors throughout the country asking them to assist in his search for a girl to play the part of Lorelei, the gold-digger in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." But he got a "hot" reply from W. O. McIntyre, editor of the Danville, Advocate. McIntyre stated that Kentucky had no gold-diggers and if there ever were any in the state they have departed for Lasky's own city.

CONSUL THREATENED

Nice, France, Aug. 5 .- United States Consul Otis Glazebrook has received two letters threatening to blow up the building which houses the United States Consulate. Residents of the building have pite the fact that a police guard has millions, could easily lend a hand.

been established.

A futile attempt to bomb the consulate building was made two weeks Frank Murray, coach of Marquette University's football team that gives the Army its first big test this fall, never played foot-

By Frank Beck

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SUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments sauge in basement Imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560. PORTER STREET - Destrable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, II rooms, arrange, for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, farnace, price and terms reasonable. Walton W. Grant Realtor II Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Minnehester 421.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

PAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room

flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always

rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875

Farms and Land for Sale 71

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 80 acre

farm in Coventry, 15 cows, 2 horses,

buildings. See James J. Rohan. 517 Hartford Road. Telephone 1868.

HAVE 8 GOOD farms for sale, rang

ing from \$5,000 to \$8,000, located within a short distance of Manches-

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

TEN ACRES LAND on Green Road-

will make nice small farm, asking

\$3,500, give me an offer. James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road.

PLANS OFFERED

Construction of Basins.

Cost \$300,000,000.

Lakes and Reservoirs to

Kansas City, Mo .- The construc-

ion of basins, lakes and reservoirs,

starting at the source of rivers,

would be the most feasible plan for

Blake, Oklahoma City, chairman of

The cost of basins for the Ar-

Blake to be the less effective of

dustry could be gained from the

basins and reservoirs, whereas the

Blake is making an effort to get

through the southwest to join in a

flood control conference in Kansas

City. Oklahoma City, or Little

Chicago.-Creation of an island

Pointing out that in one place

fifty-eight feet from the surface,

The most shallow spot in the At-

lantic, statistics reveal, is the top

of a subterranean plateau measur-

ing fifteen by six miles, Old

ships, rocks, and ordinary debris

could be hauled to this spot, he

suggested, and an island construct-

ed at a cost of several million dol-

"The island could possess a large

radio station capable of transmit-

ting intercontinental messages," he

said. "It could be a refueling place

for planes and dirigibles. Possibly

international law would prevent

the United States from construct-

ing the island. But enterprising

cities such as New York, Chicago,

Never Played Football

in mid-Atlantic as a landing place

for trans-oceanic airplanes was sug-

gested here by Dr. D. B. J. Cigrand,

author and lecturer.

and representatives

levees would be mere protection.

sas, New Mexico and Colorado.

plained.

voired, he said.

FLOOD CONTROL

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

KINGS AND QUEENS TO GREET VETERANS

Hartford-An unexcelled opportunity of personally meeting the kings and queens of Europe while on an official post convention American Legion tour is fast slipping away from many veterans through their delay in making reservation, Howard P. Savage, National Commander, said today in communication to J. F. Collins, of Greenwich, Department France Convention officer of this state There is but a limited time and a small number of reservations remaining for this official visit and

reception by the foreign governments of Europe. All of the color and splendor of the foreign courts will be seen by the prominent Legionnaires and statemen who are fortunate enough to make the tour by booking early. General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., and honorary commander of the Legion, has made reservation for the official tour. Prominent Legionnaires from every state and newspaper corresflood control, according to E. E. pondents will go. Not only will there be elaborate receptions by the the Interstate Commission for flood governments of the countries visitcontrol of the Arkansas and Red ed but also by the cities chroute. River systems. Blake's territory The Legion trip throughout will be includes Arkansas, Texas, Louisi- a triumphal procession of good will

ana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kan- to the principal nations on the continent. One of the fascinating countries kansas and Red rivers would not to be visited will be Italy. Upon exceed \$100,000,000. Blake ex- their arrival there the Legionnaires These rivers, he said, will be received in Rome by the supply one-third of the water of the King of Italy, Premier Mussolini Mississippi river. For another and Italian veteran organizations. other tributary In Genoa a special ceremony will be streams could be basined and reser- held by the Legion delegation at the monument of Christopher The present plan to spend about Columbus erected to commemorate \$60,000,000 to rebuild and enlarge the discovery of America. The Mississippi levees was said by Legionnaries who act at once by making their reservation for the the two policies. He pointed out tour will be entertained by the that benefits to agriculture and in- Swiss government and the city of Lucerne. Enroute they will pass

through the most beautiful of the famous Alps. One of the stops fraught, with deep sentiment will be that in the liberated provinces of Alsace and Lorraine where outstanding entertainments have been planned. In Brussels, King Albert will be the first to greet the Legionnaries. One of the crowded programs on this splendid tour will occur in London. The British government, the City of London and the prominent veterans and citizens have gone far in their arrangements to entertain the visiting Legionnaries. The tour will close October 11, just in time to

the S. S. Leviathan at Southampton for the official return trip. Only 250 reservations may be rein the Atlantic ocean, in a direct ceived for the tour, the capacity of line between Newfoundland and two private trains. Reduced rates France, the sea bed is only thirty- that apply to other tours will apply six feet beneath the surface of the to the official tour. The idea of In another spot, four hundred Legionnaries desiring to go should miles closer to the North Ameri- make reservations at once, Com-

permit the Legionnaries to catch

can continent, the ocean bottom is mander Savage said. MURDER OVER CRAP GAME

> Meriden, Conn., Aug. 5 .- One man is dead and another held for questioning today following disorders over a crap game that marked the annual outing of 6,000 negroes at Hanover Park yesterday. The outing represented the Negro Knights of Pythias of North and South America. Harons, Asia and Australia. Harry Smith was shot to death and James Picketh jailed.

BARN BURNE ber of buildings on the estate of St. Louis, Los Angeles, or San Francisco, with their slumbering millions, could easily lend a hand.

Never Played Football

Never Played Football

Never Played Football

Farm For Sale Or

We offer a 30 acre farm with modern seven room house, barn poultry house, in exchange for a single, double or well located building lots. Farm located 314 miles from center of town: 5 What have you to offer? \$500 cash, balance seasy pay-

heat, gas, etc., garage. Price only \$5,400. Why pay tent? Two acre place on Bolton Road, nearly new cottage electricity, running water. Price only \$5,500, easy terms. If you care to build your own

ments on a six room single, steam

house we offer good level lots with front of them for \$350. Why pa; rent. Buy a lot, easy terms if de

ROBERT J. SMITH



BEING WHO KNOWS HIS NEIGHBORS, HEM IS BURNING OUT HIS BRAIN BEARINGS **ERYING TO** UNDERSTAND WHY PEOPLE WHO WENT UP W THE AIR OVER HIS WIGH FENCE SHOULD SUDDENLY START SERVING JUNIOR. ICE CREAM











Many a face is not so bad as is painted.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT

quiz deal with government; the rest in when he is right is married. are selected at random. Answers are on another page.

peach a federal official? 2-What body alone may try im- other picnic.

peachment cases? 3-Who presides at an impeachment trial? 4-What United States territor-

ies are under control of governors? ence." 5-What number is considered a quorum in the Senate and in the House of Representatives?

Cross? 7-What day is the Mohammedan Sabbath? 8-In what novel by what

character? 9-What states touch the Great Lakes? 10-What is the largest gland in the human body?

Guest: "There's a fly in my ice Waiter: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The li'l rascal was in the soup last night."

Some men are great because they had a chance and some aren't because they took too many.

It is a wise woman who realizes that most men like to feel that they are martyrs at times.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the many friends for the expressions of sympathy and for their assistance in the death of my hus--Kentucky Paper.

Waitress (taking order): "How do like your eggs?' them yet."

SENSE and NONSENSE

"If it had not been for Washington, Lincoln would have had no country to save."-Liberty Magazine. Yea, Bo, and if it had not been for Lincoln, Washington would have been the father of twins.

Tough on Baby

A nursing bottle advertisement "When the baby is done drinking it should be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under a tap. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it should be boiled."

It looks like going to extremes! for a man to try to discover both? the north and south pole.

Some Lady She doesn't like a shady joke, She doesn't hike, she doesn't smoke;

She doesn't swear, she never flirts, She doesn't wear those shortened skirts; She doesn't dance, she doesn't sing, And goofs in pants don't mean a

But don't refuse to show her calves, You ask her name? Well, that's a She's not a dame, she's just a cow.

If you are always the first to quit, you'll be the last to be pro-

The man who gives in when he is The first few questions in this wrong is wise; the man who gives

If a red bug were as big as an 1-What body alone may im- elephant and could bite in proportion-well, we'd never go to an-

> Him: "I love you as no one ever loved before." Her: "I can't see much differ-

One modern Jeremiah exclaims: 'The modern girl can't sew!" Ah, 6-Who is president of the Red indeed soon the old exclamation. "Let 'er rip," will be obsolite.

Lawyer: "Have you told me everything you know chout the American author is Phillip Nolan a theft you are accused of?" Client: "Yes; everything except the place where I hid the money. I want that myself."

> "I do hope that you keep your cows in a pasture, said Mrs. Newlywed as she paid the milkman. "Yes'm," replied the milkmae. "of course we keep them in a pas-

"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newlywed. "I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the best."

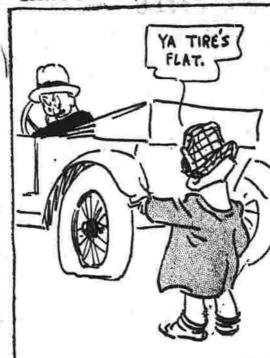
The rising generation is much oo fond of sitting.

From now on our motto will be "All the jokes almost fit to print." Women have a right to change

their minds-and their faces. Lady Reporter from Sagebrush: "I'd like to see the president." Miss Beckwith: "I am very sorry,

but the president is engaged." Lady Reporter: "Well, I'm going to be married in June myself, but "How do I know? I ain't had that don't cut no ice. I'd like to see

SKIPPY





"I CAN HARDLY WAIT

TO TRY IT OUT

ON A COURSE "







She doesn't use those beauty salves, A Golfer Will Try Anything

I BELIEVE I HAVE

MASTERED THIS SHOT OUT

BY GEORGE I'M

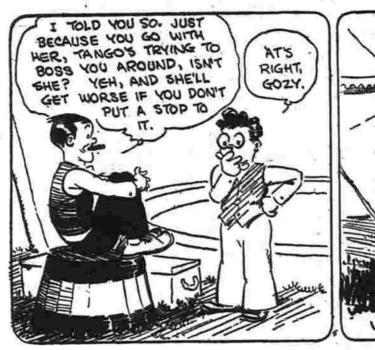
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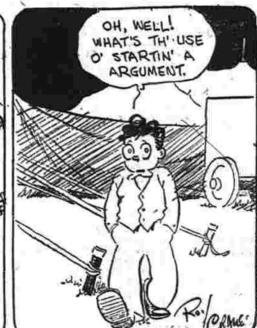
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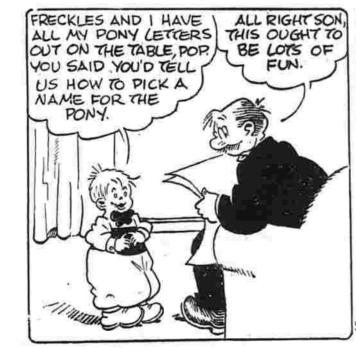




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Fun Starts

By Blosser



NOW HERE IS THE PLAN BOYS -- YOU OPEN UP THE LETTERS AND READ OFF ALL THE NAMES THAT ARE SUGGESTED -- I'LL WRITE THEM DOWN AND THE NAME THAT IS SUGGESTED BY THE MOST BOYS AND GIRLS, WILL BE THE NAME WE'LL CALL THE PONY.



- THAT EVENING -

MIGOSH, SAM, WHAT'N

HECK HAVE YA GOT IN THAT PACKAGE?

JUST WHAT

TA GET,

YA TOLD ME

AND SO, THE OPENING OF LETTERS AND CHECKING OF NAMES CONTINUED UNTIL TAG'S AND FRECKLE'S BED-TIME. THE TASK WILL BE FINISHED SHORTLY, AND TAGS PONY WILL HAVE A NAME. PN THE MEANTIME, HERE ARE SOME OF

THE MOST POPULAR NAMES, THUS FAR: DRINCE, LINDY, BLACK BEAUTY, TONY, BOBBY, DUKE, TWINKLETOES, PAL, BABE, REX, DEXTER, MAJOR, JACK, BROWNIE, FLEETFOOT, CHUM, DIMPLES

ARTIFICIAL

LEGS!!

by Gilbert Patten

SALESMAN SAM

It Sounded That Way

By Small



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The others went ahead all right | hunch. I guess I'll build a taffy and soon the candy was pure white.
"I guess we all have finished," said the Taffy Man, aloud. "Just put your taffy on my shelf, with that really would. And, say if you will that I have pulled myself." Then, show us how, we'll gladly lend a as the Tinies eyed their work, it hand."

made them feel real proud. you don't eat too much, or it will throats."

make you sick." right. Each one had had more than little ship soon took real form, on sat around an hour or so, and then it with watchful eye. In 'bout an house to sneak a piece. This make for a sail. the whole bunch smile.

Their new friend startled all the (The Tinymites go sailing on the bunch by stouting, "Say, I have a good ship Taffy in the next story.)

So, off their kind old new friend "Say, can we eat some?" ran and soon returned with mon-Clowny cried. "We'll know how strous pan. Twas filled with luscigood it is, when tried." The Taffy ous taffy that would make a dozen Man just looked at him, then an-swered, very quick. "Say, lad, when paid," said he, "the ship will soon you were pulling that, you ate be made. Be sure and put the taffy enough to make you fat. Be careful on the ship-not down your

So everybody went to work, and Of course the Taffy Man was not a one was known to shirk. The a bite. And so they all were satis- quite a wondrous scale. The Taffy fied to wait till after awhile. They Man piled taffy high, and moulded they all saw Coppy go into the hour the ship was done, and ready



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

ated arms treated by a doctor. Later, Tony Arato was again put, into the lock-up from which he had escaped. Jack personally de-

livered Widow Dearborn's little girl over to her distressed mother.
Mrs. Dearborn, in her gratitude, treated Carabaldi to a loaf of

The state of the s

bread that was heavily smeared with honey,





Judge Gowdy, was fined. Bambi, who carried the money, paid her father's fine. "Now take your bear and go," said



When the evening shadows fell again, a bright and cheerful fire illuminated the camp-site of Jack Lockwill and his friends. Tony Arato, smoking his pipe, sat on a log and told stories in his queer broken English. The bear slept on the ground nearby. Bambi, half reclining, also fell asleep, her head pillowed on the bear "What a picture!" said Jack, looking at her. (The End), NEXT STORY: Jack Lockwill in Summer Campa,



After Garabaldi had finished his meal, Bambi made him perform a number of tricks which amused the spectators. "Him just-a like sojer mans," said Bambi.



Tony Arato, brought before the judge.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Stewart Dillon, Mrs. George May, Mrs. James C. Robinson and

Joseph Napoli, north end shoe maker, has bought the McConnell property on Mill street from Thom- and Glastonbury, Mr. Crawford inas Ferguson. He has moved his tends to appoint associate dealers family today to their new home.

Miss Helen Breggren and Miss Irene Lydall will sing a duet at the union services Sunday morning of the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches, which will be held in the latter church, ton street, Hartford, paid a fine of with Rev. E. P. Phreaner delivering \$10 and costs for speeding his autothe sermon in the absence of both mobile on Center street yesterday. pastors on vacation.

tian Endeavor society, Second Con- hour. gregational church, and the Epworth League of the North Methodist church, held a "dog" roast last evening at Wapping. Games were played and everybody had a jolly

A daughter, Dorothy Mae, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Fields of 40 1-2 Summer street.

The registrars of voters will be in session until nine o'clock this in session until nine o clock this evening for the purpose of register- Flute Band and the Talcottville ing that time he has caught a large Hartford's outstanding physicians. ing voters for the primaries. They Drum Corps will compete in the an- number of the reptiles. Most of will hold another session next Fri- nual state fife and drum corps them he has sent to museums and day at the municipal building at meet to be held at Stamford to- laboratories. He has never killed a the same time, from 12 noon to 9 morrow. The bands will leave Man- snake. p. m. As stated in the Herald pre- chester early tomorrow morning by viously, most of the voters register motor. In past years, the Manchesfor the primaries when they are ter bands have captured many of held as a matter of form.

Captain O. W. Reed and his family of Merchantville, N. J., are spending the week-end with Miss Nellie Hollister of Marble street,

A. E. Crawford of the Crawford Auto Supply company has just re-Mrs. John H. Hyde motored down turned from a business trip to New to Watch Hill yesterday to spend York City where he has renewed his Oldsmobile contract for the coming year. The company has increased his territory which now includes Manchester, East Hartford in his new territory at once.

> John J. Gribbon of 27 High street is spending his vacation at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton.

John J. McCue of 171 Washing-He was arrested by Traffic Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla, McCue was The young people of the Chris- driving at the rate of 46 miles an

TO COMPETE IN TESTS rest of the animals should be removed:

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The Center Flute Band, Silk City er laurels tomorrow.

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The above are some of the wonderful values, many other smart coats priced from \$110 to \$550.

Fur Section-One Floor Up

LOCAL MAN'S DONATION

Elizabeth Park Officials Lake Safe Place For Rattler; Kerr Will Build Them a Cage.

Because the safety of other animals in the zoo was feared for, auto Mr. Kerr today. The skin of the reptile, recently shed, will be kept

in the museum. skin and both the reptile and the castoff skin was presented to the museum. Officials decided last night that it was a danger to the night that it was a danger to the rest of the animals and that it

Mr. Kerr said today he had heard that the park authorities

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DR. AND MRS. ABRAMS FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Parents of Late Mrs. R. La-Motte Russell Observe Event In California.

Of interest to many Manchester thorities at the Elizabeth Park mu- people is the account of the golden seum in Hartford yesterday decided wedding celebration of Doctor and to return to Alexander Kerr of Center street, this town, a live rattlesnake, which he had presented to fornia. The affair was arranged the park. The snake was taken to by their daughters, Mrs. Warren the park greenhouse last night and officials said they would return it

The late Mrs. Mabel Abrams Rus-Mr. Kerr caught the snake some sell, wife of R. La Motte Russell of time ago on one of his hunting this town, was a daughter of Doctor trips and kept it at his home for a and Mrs. Abrams, and the grandwhile. During that time it shed its children are Alva Abrams Russell,

Soon after his marriage to Miss Jessie Davis in Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Abrams opened an office in Hartford where he soon built up an wanted a better cage before the snake could be kept there. He said he would probably build a glass other towns consulted Dr. Abrams. and wire cage of sufficient strength.

Mr. Kerr is a rattlesnake hunter work some months ago and removof four years' experience and dur- al to California, he was one of

at the

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	Leg of Lamb 40c	BEEF
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SILK FROCKS \$12.50

Tailored crepes, fluttery georgettes and smart prints have been reduced to this price. Dresses that can be worn now and in the early fall. Pack one or two in your vacation bag now while the assortment is complete. Wide range of colors.

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White Flannel Coats

Our entire stock of flannel coats have been marked down to \$12.50. Tailored and fur trimmed models that can be worn at home and at the beach. Limited num-

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Roses-Main Floor Entrance





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Cream	. 35c
Woodbury's Soap, cake	. 19c
Celluloid Soap Boxes	. 25c
Tooth Paste	39c
Pepsodent, Pebecco, Fo	rhan's
and Ipanna.	
Listerine Tooth Paste	. 19c
Squibb's Tooth Paste	35c
Dr. West's or Propholactic	
Tooth Brushes	39c
\$1 and \$1.50 Compacts	
Boncilla Week-end Sets	50c
The set consists of rouge,	. cold
and vanishing cream and fac-	e pow-
der, or cold and vanishing	
face powder and nail polish.	
\$1.50 Mello-glo Face Powder	
and Rouge	

25c and 35c

Talcums 19e

Comfort powder, Encharma, rmond and Three Flower.

Main Floor

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Bungalow Aprons 79c

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