Strikes in a Dozen Cities.

excuse the outrages which would

Police Watchful.

of the police is not being relaxed.

Italy Interested.

Central News telegram added.

IN SWEDEN.

Papers Rap Fuller.

IN GERMANY.

POLICE PROTECTION.

'Sacco and Vanzetti must not die."

Sacco-Vanzetti mass meeting. After

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

TREASURY BALANCE

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Aug.

the meeting crowds marched

cott United States goods.

cation in Scotland.

kingdom.

cent antlers; two American bisons, United States embassy today con-

- Waterproof

The show this time has grown

such peculiar looking animals as

water buffalo from the Nile, yaks

from Thibet, eight genuine rein-

deer, two of them with magnifi-

common species of lions, tigers,

leopards, bears and wild boars. The

show was strong in babies. They

were to be seen on every side.

There were baby lions, baby leop-

ards, baby camels, a family of baby

hyenas, said to be the only ones ev-

er born in captivity, and half a doz-

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eleven elephants, twelve camels, a red flag.

more than thirty dens of the more and Vanzetti.

dispatch from Rome today.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927.

PAPER NAPKIN **FACTORY HERE** INADVISABLE

Herald Finds Expert Opinion Warns Against Crepe Paper and Napkin Manufacture-Market Flooded.

The plan for inaugurating a paper napkin manufacturing con- Vice President Dawes Talks the avowed intention of animating cern in the Oakland paper mills, underwritten by local men after the mill had been purchased with local money, is not advisable The Herald believes after a thorough investigation. The proposition was placed before the Manchester Chamber of Commerce directors last Thursday by President Sidney L. Willson of international peace bridge betewen the American Writing Paper Com- the United States and Canada pany and William McCorkindale, of stretched open to traffic today, dis- ond Congressional District. Holyoke, who holds a patent on a

napkin making process. turers in Manchester and an out-of- sion to the recent naval parley failtown authority on the manufacture ure during his speech at the dedicaof paper were consulted by The Herald. All of them were non-inlieves their opinions in the matter 000 persons gathered to witness the task for, and admitted, failure to the plan inadvisable.

property is too high the local man- Kellogg and Governor Smith, Mr. placed on the property is \$110,000 barriers and plunged into discus- would be no lack of volunteers to as it stands. The buildings and sion of the Geneva failure. tion. Three local manufacturers have been caused by under pregara- ard bearer. placed the value of the property at sufficient walker by the lack of low as \$50,0000.

Even with the The Herald believes that the paper its own needs by each nation, he napkin business would be an un-added: profitable venture. Figures were produced by an out-of-town bank representative whose work is the under the principle of equality, the investigation of paper manufactur- United States requires heavy cruising financing. His opinion was that ers which Great Britain does not the crepe paper and paper napkin need, and Great Britain requires markets are flooded. There is light cruisers which the United keen competition in the field and States does not need, there is no exthere are 24 independent manufac- cuse for inaugurating a competition turers of crepe paper and napkins under which ships will be built outside of the paper manufacturers' which neither of them need. association. A like product is pro- Premier Baldwin, in his speech duced in mills where the cost of stressing the amity between the labor is much less than in this sec- United States and Great Britain tion and where the materials neces- represented by the span, did not sary for manufacture can more make definite allusion to the parley.

McCorkindale Bankrupt. It is also pointed out that the moment, but we know in our hearts Macco Company, a paper napkin that this does not affect our friendmanufacturing concern, of which ship." William McCorkindale is superintendent, is now bankrupt after an attempt to carry out just such a were simple. From the Ganadian plan in Willamansett, Mass. If the side, the Prince of Wales, Premier plan would not "go" in Willaman- Baldwin and their party proceeded sett where there is plenty of paper to the center of the bridge. There making labor it is difficult to under- they halted at a ribbon stretched stand how the company could be across the structure. On the other successful here in Manchester.

The Herald has conducted its in- party. vestigation independent of the The prince and Mr. Dawes shook Chamber of Commerce directors hands across the ribobn which was and solely in the interests of Man- then cut simultaneously by Mrs. chester people who might be con- Dawes and Mrs. D. W. Ross, wife sidering investing money in the of the lieutenant governor of Onta-Willson and Mr. McCorkindale must on American soil. tions of the possibilities in the nap- of welcome which was answered by kin venture before The Herald can Premier King, Secretary Kellogg be convinced the plan is one Man- representing President Coolidge, de-

GERMAN FLYERS TEST LIFEBELTS BEFORE HOP

Expect to Start Flight to New York Some Day This Week-Foggy Today.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. S. - Johann Risticz and Cornelius Edzard, who hope to hop off for New York busy today testing new lifebelts, To Be Buried With Highest and the tests were made in a bath-

Risticz, who is afraid the American girls may think him old-fashioned because he doesn't know the body of Major General Leonard States before the Columbia makes a modern dance steps, spent some Wood, governor general of the time practicing new dance steps. Philippines and former chief of cancel the contract within eight Correspondents who have arrived staff of the United States Army, days. here have remarked at the similar- goes to Washington tonight for ity in appearance between Risticz burial with highest military honors

ing of the same blonde type. Charles A. Levine today wired congratulations to the two flyers on six soldiers from Fort Banks, led their having broken the endurance by Captain Roger Williams, U. S.

Fog banks prevented test flights with her husband when he died early today, but it is hoped that Sunday morning in a local hospital

WALKER DIES SUDDENLY.

Windham, N. H., Aug. 8. - Edwho was bequeathed the bulk of the thirty million dollar estate of the late Edward F. Searles, ecceptric millionaire, died suddenly of a heart shock today while visiting at

the country home he inherited. Mr. Walker, who was 45 years old, was the friend and adviser of left a large slice of the estate to ly fired David M. Harrison with the Doubin is to receive fifty per mac to Arlington. Ceremonies at it. They then dropped three storthe millionaire. The Searles will "Lindbergh flame" which apparent- pay Drouhin 100,000 francs.

the attorney.

ADMITS SHE ELOPED WITH MARRIED MAN

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 8 .-Admitting she had eloped with a man who has a wife and two children in the old country, Lucy Volpe, 17, of Springdale, missing since July 20 was found

on the streets here today by po-The man for whom she says she left her home was not with her. The girl is being held for

IGNORES DIPLOMACY BRIDGE SPEECH

Failure of Geneva Parley.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- As the cussion on both sides centered upon Three prominent paper manufac- Vice President Dawes' frank illu-

tion ceremenies yesterday.

Failure to agree, he said, might sufficient understanding of each na- five were recognized as prospective not over \$75,000 and one was as tion's necessities. Laying the fail- candidates for governor in the next ure also to the possibility that there race. They were Mayor Alfred N. mill purchased was too exclusive concentration on Philips, Jr., Stamford; Charles G.

"If in their respective programs, New Haven.

However, he did say: "We have had to differ for the

Simple Ceremonies.

The actual dedication ceremonies side of this waitetd the American

President rio. The entire party then came

Gov. Smith made the first speech chester should boost financially or clared that the bridge was a great The Prince of Wales also stressed the amity between the two nations. After the ceremonies, the British party motored to Toronto where the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier and Mrs. Baldwin left for a Calgary, Alberta.

GENERAL WOOD'S BODY

Military Honors-Died Sun- States consulate. day in Boston.

and Col. Lindbergh, the German be- beside the rough riders he once

commanded. The body will be under guard of attorney. Infantry. Mrs. Wood, who was flights may be made later in the following an operation for a tumor, and Osborne Wood, Leonard Wood, Jr., and Miss Louise Wood, . the general's children, accompany the

body to the national capitol. Messages of tribute to the memward T. Walker, New York lawyer ory of the man who might have oc-

SOLDIER DESERTS

Through one legal battle after sputtered out today. At least he tion of the "Columbia" for one another by those protesting the was listed as a deserter from the year or of the profits from the forwill, Attorney Walker won his way 118th Observation Squadron, A. C., mation of any company resulting to the fortune bequeathed him, by the adjutant general's office, from the flight,

DEMOCRATS OF STATE LAUNCH A SMITH BOOM

Leaders of Second Congressional District Gather and Talk Over Party's Chances in Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 8 .- With a degree of activity which will make Frankly in Discussing of him a battering ram to clear the path to the presidency for Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, 150 Connecticut Democrats made the initial move yesterday in their part

of the next political campaign. The occasion was a dinner of the party chiefs and workers at Ferry Tavern. Old Lyme, under the auspices of the Democrats of the Sec-

Although a quiet gathering, it

was full of significant gestures. No potential candidate other than Gov. Smith, was applauded. No opportune moment went by without a call for harmony in the party, state and To the surprise of about 100,- national. Leaders were taken to All of them considered coremony at which were present the bring complete unanimity of pur-Prince of Wales, Trince George, pose. At least one candidate was Premier Baldwin of England, Pre- more or less put forth as a desir-The figure placed on the mill mier King of Canada, Secretary able member of the national House price Dawes disregarded all diplomatic Finally, it was indicated there becomes the party's national stand-

Of the leaders present yesterday Morris, New Haven; W. E. Thoms and Mayor Francis P. Guilfoil, Waterbury, and David E. Fitzgerald,

Citron's Address. On the program as a three minute speaker, William M. Citron, Middletown, minority leader at the last Legislature, in a fifteen minute talk brought the meeting from a humdrum state to a spirited politieal gathering in which the question of "What is wrong with Connecticut Democracy?" was to the front.

"We all know the Democratic Party in this state is sick," he said. "Bickerings and animosity among leaders and in the rank and file have brought about this condition. It is the duty of our leaders, who are big men, mentally and physically, to get the party back into a healthy state. Let's not sacrifice any more high calibre candidates. Situation a Joke.

"We all know the condition of (Continued on Page 2)

Levine to Pay French Pilot 100,000 Francs a Year-Case of Death Widow Gets 300,000.

Paris, Aug. 8 .- Charles A. Lethree-day trip to Wales' ranch near vine and Macrel Droubin today signed a definite contract for a flight from Paris to New York in the Bellanca plane "Columbia."

The signing of the contract climaxes a prolonged series of dis-SENT TO WASHINGTON putes and arguments between Levine and Drouhin, who was given a tentative contract to pilot the Columbia several weeks ago. The contract was legalized at the United

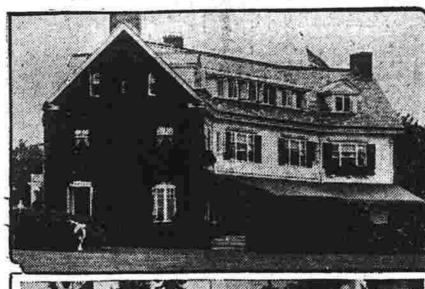
Under the terms of the contract f any other plane crosses the At-Boston, Mass., Aug. 8 .- The lantic from Europe to the United start, either party has the right to

Fair Contract "In fairness to Levine I must say that the contract is fair to Drouhin," said Charles Beach, Drouhin's

Levine agrees to pay Drouhin 100,000 francs for his services for one year and Levine also deposits a banker's letter of credit for 300,000 francs in a bank. This sum payable the Philippines, a position he held to Mme. Drouhin in the event of Drouhin's death. In the event that the fliers are not heard of for a month after their departure Mms. Drouhin will draw 10,000 francs monthly on account for six months.

urge to enlist in the air service, had cent of the profits of the exploita- the grave will be brief.

Guarding the Governor-Judge





Immediately after Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, had is stated officially that the governrendered his Sacco-Vanzetti death decision, strong guards were placed on ment is not interested in the fate Sacco-Vanzetti emergency commit- writ of habeas corpus, he said: his residences. Above you see his summer home at Northampton, one of the two condemned radicals and tee, which is largely Communistic, "The question sought to be raised of those guarded, and below a police sentry before the door of his urban abode in Boston.

TALK OF SUCCESSOR CIRCUS IS IN TOWN; TO GENERAL WOOD A GOOD ONE, TOO

Thomes, Stinson, and Wads- Christy Brothers Shows Here forwarded to Ambassador A. B. worth Mentioned Today for Post in Philippines.

General Leonard Wood will be laid wild animal shows which made a Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts. The to rest in Arlington cemetery most favorable impression here two government has provided extra among his comrades of the "Rough years ago is making a second visit sateguards for the United States Riders" regiment which he com- to Manchester today, arriving early sulate buildings throughout the manded during the Spanish-Ameri- Sunday morning from Putnam.

Burial will be tomorrow with full remarkably since its last appear-

General Wood. He had a spectacu- transport it. It has also the big- chusetts for the death sentences imlar career in the army, rising from gest collection of wild animals ever posed upon Sacco and Vanzetti. a surgeon to an officer of the line, seen here with any show. All day About 10,000 Sacco-Vanzetti symand finally to chief-of-staff, the Sunday crowds thronged the circus pathizers paraded on Sunday, carry-morning. highest post in the military command. His rapid promotion result-



the Spanish-American war.

at the time of his death in Boston.

Military Escort.

Message of Condolence.

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Gen. Leonard Wo

GIRLS MAKE ATTEMPT TO BREAK FROM JAIL

Arrested on Charge of Theft sued an appeal to workers to boyed in some measure from his inti-They Were Nearly Out When mate friendship with Theodore Roosevelt, with whom he served in Seen by Watchman. His career was climaxed by his appointment as governor general of Stamford, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Flor-

ence Williams, 21 and Elsie Pierce, 23, New York girls who made an Three persons, a father and his two elaborate but futile effort to es- sons, were burned to death at Avoa military escort, General Wood's on charges of their were sent to dear here, early today, when the State Farm today on pleas of owned by William Owens, 40, one body will arrive in Washington guilty. They had been arrested at of the victims. early tomorrow and will be taken

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 8.—The fault of Drouhin's, Levine agrees to move slowly along Pennsylvania the pipes to force the window bars minor bruises. made of torn blankets but were caught in the jail yard when ob-In a message of condolence to served by Winfield Merritt, night watchman.

strations Planned for To- FOR AN EMERGENCY morrow in U.S., Europe

and South America-All 14,000 Cops on Reserve-Subway Explosion Still An U. S. Embassies Are Heavily Policed — Expect Unsolved Mystery.

SACCO REFUSED STAY;

GUARD U. S. EMBASSIES

New York, Aug. 8 .- The perpetrators of the subway bomb out-London, Aug. 8 .- The world-wide rages, supposedly in protest against Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations to- the death sentences imposed upon gether with reports of bomb out- Nicolla Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanto be widely featured in the Lon- though five men had been arrested the electric chair. don newspapers with many papers since early Saturday morning as editorially condemning the Ameri-The entire city force of fourteen can communists for their violence. thousand policemen, mobilized at They declared that nothing could

Maximum strength, is not only have the effect of hardening rather the bombers but is exercising the ror. than softening public opinion toutmost vigilance to prevent any wards the two condemned men further violence. however innnocent or guilty they Special Squad A special squad of fourteen motorcycle policemen has been de- tions for a revocation of sentence While the authorities generally

tailed for emergency duty to rush and a new trial were before Judge do not fear any anti-American vioto any district where disorders are Thayer at Dedham for the eighth lence in London the watchfulness threatened. Two armored cars are time. held in readiness for instant serv-According to reports circulated in ice. Even during the World War Rome it is doubtful if Nicola Sacco the precautions taken were no Judge Sanderson decided: "After and Bartolomeo Vanzetti would be more vigorous than those being ex- giving it as careful consideration as allowed to enter Italy even if they ercised today. A call for a one-day strike to-

should regain their liberty in the United States and be deported from morrow of approximately 500,000 that country, said a Central News workers, as a protest against the it my duty to deny the application execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, for that writ. went forth today. The Italian ovgernment is closely Meeting Tomorrow atching the situation created in The strike call was issued by the or delay of execution the United States by the case, but it

Socialist Party, the I. W. W., the will make no representations to the and by agents of trades unions. The by the habeas corpus as they are strikers were urged to attend a presented by evidence in the case United States in their behalf, the mass meeting Tuesday in Union A special guard was maintained Square. today over the United States Embassy building as the result of Com- Party and the trade unions repre-

munist threats over the impending sentatives asserted that they repexecution of Sacco and Vanzetti. So resented approximately 330,000 missed." far as known the written protest workers. They disclaimed any condelivered at the embassy yesterday nection with I. W. W. and Com- at Dedham this afternoon-is lost after a Communist demonstration in munist organizations, which have no more avenues are left in the Hyde Park Trafalgar Square and issued calls for protest strikes. The Sacco-Vanzetti emergency ry the fight to a justice of the in Grosvenor Gardens has not been

committee said that ten thousand United States Supreme Court. marine transport workers would walk out.

ORDINARY FISHERMAN Stockholm, Aug. 8 .- Swedish Socialists and Communists conducted a demonstration Lere today protesting against the affirmation of Sacco

Christy Brothers big five ring and Vanzetti's death sentence by State Commissioner Favors man who has been subjected to mon Pond Fish.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 8 .- The common garden variety of fishermen," that great mass of citizens the witches at Salem were men of ance here and now uses a special pers today renewed their attack who fish regardless of the quality piety and wisdom yet we know how against the American judicial au- of the catch, found a champion to- they erred. They were not conscious at the half staff today in honor of cars and seven Pullman sleepers to spoke before the American Fisheries Society in convention here this Vanzetti case had no religious

> care whether he catches trout or said, was dangerous to the welfare the common pond fish," Adams of the commonwealth." said, "and we must come to the re- Attorney Hill urged Judge Sanalization of the desires of this derson to use elasticity in his ingroup rather than cater to the few terpretation of the statutes of the Berlin, Aug. 8 .- While no hostile

demonstration was made here, the Simon-pure anglers." India, one of the families having a and telegrams protesting against with pickerel, perch and other les- his review found Sacco and Vanthe lordly trout and bass.

Munich, Germany, Aug. 8.—Spe- trol for the breeding of this com- injustice to former Defense Councial police protection will be given mon species of fish in order to sel William G. Thompson and the to the United States consulate better stock state streams and legal profession in stating in his building here until the high feeling ponds. of the Bavarian Communists and

Socialists dies out. A hostile demonstration was made on Sunday cluding delegates from Mexico and out in the Fuller investigation. during which orators protested that more representatives expected in-Canada. The delegates will visit the Burl-Buenos Aires, Aug. 8 .- Police

restored order early today after a ington hatcheries and other points of interest before adjourning.

through the business district smashing windows. The South American Humanitarian League has is-IN A NEW YORK AUTO

Rifle, Revolvers, Blackjack and Cartridges-One Passenger Has Prison Record .

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Andrew Mc Queen, 25, and James Cos- would be carried to the United grove 31, both of Brooklyn, today States Supreme Court if all efforts were sentenced to three months in the state courts were exhausted. imprisonment on charges of carry-In the event of an accident totally incapacitating Drouhin, Levine
accepts responsibility to the amount
of 300,000 francs.

If the "Columbia" fails to start
on its flight within three months or Levine changes pilots through no fault of Drouhin's. Levine agrees to a plea of not guilty. Cosgrove said a recess. he was enroute to Bridgeport to visit his wife on Trumbull Row and was not aware the car contained to stand in Municipal court when Washington, Aug. 8.—Treasury the weapons. He was sentenced, balance Aug. 5: \$150.343,208.17. nevertheless.

World Wide Red Demon- NEW YORK IS READY Lawyer for Radicals Loses First Legal Skirmish-Court Refuses Three Pleas-"No Attacks on Courts," Hill Says, "All Judges Are Human and

Liable to Err."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Attorney Arthur D. Hill today lost the first legal skirmish to save Niccola Sacrages in America continued today zetti, were still at large today, al- co and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from

Judge George A. Sanderson, in State Supreme Judicial Court, refused to grant a stay of sentence, refused to issue a writ of habeas bending every energy to run down corpus and refused a writ of er-

Attorney Hill had based his pleas on the alleged prejudice of Trial Judge Webster Thayer and following the Supreme Court ruling mo-

Regarding the writ of error, have been able to in the arguments and history of the case as far as it has developed, I consider

"The court," he sald, "has no authority to grant prayers for a stay Denying the application for a and offer of proof are not questions that ought to be tried or under the In calling a strike, the Socialist law should be tried on a petition of habeas corpus and for that reason I must order the petition dis-

If the second legal battle-that state court, Attorney Hill will car-

The Supreme Court had upheld Judge Thayer in refusing a new Sacco and Vanzetti trial but Attorney Hill declared that there never had been an examination of the fact as it concerned the alleged prejudice of the trial justice.

"No man exists who is wise enough to pass on his own prejudice," exclaimed Attorney Hill. "No Stocking Lakes With Com-criticism as has been directed at Judge Thayer in tihs case can act fairly.'

Witches of Salem. He continued: "Men who tried

Attorney Hill said that Sacco and angle, its place being usurped by "The ordinary fisherman doesn't economics, a condition which, he

Bay State. The commissioner was speaking Declaring that he would not critihumped backed sacred cattle from tinued to receive scores of letters on the need to stock more ponds cize Gov. Alvan T. Fuller who in calf; a stork, three ostriches and the forthcoming execution of Sacco ser fish rather than concentrate on zetti "guilty," the defense counsel

stated that the governor had taken He suggested that a number of a layman's point of view. He said ponds should be under state con- the chief executive had done a great review report that the lawyers had represented at the opening of the three-day convention today with asked time in which to bring before

"What we want for our clients is a re-examination by the supreme judicial court of all the facts of law in this case," said the defense lawyer. "They have terer been exinined as to the prejudice of Judge

Thayer." Attorney Hill told Judge Sanderson that he would raise the question of the decision of Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the superior court who was allowing Judge Thayer today for the eighth time to pass at Dedham courthouse on the question of a new Sacco and Vanzetti trial.

Attorney Hill said that the case He said the petition of a writ of

James Takes Sentence. Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.-Refusing

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CIRCUS IS IN TOWN: A GOOD ONE, TOO planatory:

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en baby ponics. It was a great treat for the kiddies. Big-Top Waterproofed For six weeks the Christy show has been end avoring to waterproof all of its canvas, but it has

been through the flowled a of the south and in the title greater portion of the sor " it struck New England II he no good weather and it get a a well breng in Massachusetts, Sunday all of the canvas was stretched out on the ground, a big fire melted 1200 pounds of wax, to which was added soo gallon of gasoline and tire hot mixture was poured on the cauvas and rubbed in with brooms. From now on if it sains, the tent will shed water like a duck's back. It was altogether a busy Sunday show will be seen at he best 50- in the East cemetery, night. The hig street parade this

morning was seen and enjoyed by thousands. It took more than thirty minutes to pass, and was the long est and most specimentar street parade that any circus has yet prothe rest of the mustchus-

and a group of Scatch bag pipers bad shape and the judge believed a New Hampshire. 6732 the crowd. He had a partner in a tion. The usual fine of \$5 and

All of the a foul cages were of en, the elements here bannels of tocal aucres(20) is and the cantols specified glove and looked bored. and thirs; . Tandem teams of snow white stallions and zebras caught the eye and for thirty minutes everyone was treated to the best street parade over seen here. The afternion performance was well atended and the show proved one of great novelty with a long program of trained animal acts and circus the opening spectacle of Nonh and home in Andover yesterday in Hol-street at 8 o'clock tonight. the Ark with its big ensemble of loran's ambulance after his eighth animals and people and the singing visit to the Hartford hospital. Inby four prima dounds. One of them had a truly wonderful voice. The last performance is tonight at eight last performance is tonight at eight

Goorge W. Christy, who is in that of all the country that had inches long was made in his leg at street, 132 by 55 feet. been visited since last April. New the place where the bone was England appeared to be in the most grafted. been in the middle west, as far north as northern Wisconsin, motorist last year around thicese and in the Pirts- ing beside his car. burnh stad section but none of the a cities have turned out the crowds that the show has played to since it came to Massachusetts and Con- League pitcher, recently celebrat-

The past week the show was in Rhode Island and played to capacity at Newport, Praytucket and i Woonsocket and enjoyed two weeks of good business in the Bay State. The show stays in state for rest of week with one stand in New York tate and then moves west continu-

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94 | ing its tour till late in December 65 1/2 | when it will winter as usual at its 58 1/2 spacious winter quarters at Hous-

. 65 12 The location of the circus paraph-Sou Pac . . . 121 118% 119% ernalia at Hickey's Grove is not on for baseball and football games but | ter street, spent the week-end with trance to the grounds. It is under- family of Laurel Beach, Milford. stood that Thomas Hickey, the owner, would not rent the "sporting arena" to the circus owners.

OPEN FORUM

GRATEFUL FOR HELP

The following letter is self-ex-

My Dear Miss Reynolds: Your letter of July 25, addressed sure you of our deep appreciation Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish who for the three boxes of clothing that has remained there two additional Trader, by throwing carbolic acid

Mississippi Flood. rained every Sunday. The show left as has been given by the Manches- it rained hard. Houston, Texas last April and has ter Chapter that we have been able to carry on the very constructive work that has won so much appre- Allegheny County planning commis-

Very sincerely yours, JAMES T. NICHOLSON, Ass't Manager, Eastern Area.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3, 1927.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS BEST

The funeral of Thomas Best was held this afternoon at Holloran's for the show for every department undertaking rooms. Rev. E. P. was dolling up for today and the phraenor officiated and burial was

duesd here. There were two mam- was before the town court this good advertisers of the advantages here or be extradited to the United moth righty carved land wagons morning on the charge of speeding of this report. Then, too, while it States. that attracted much attention, par- on Center street. In explaining his is only 81 miles from Manchester, ticularly the one in the lead, the case, Lewis said he was returning it is on the Atlantic ocean instead old style shell music waton with from Storrs college and assured of the sound. the bass drummer high up in front the judge he had no intention of under a variety heating time for breaking the laws of the state. He Mr. and Mrs. Newton Phe.an of was placed under arrest by Traffic West Suffield have returned after a There was also her wagon all sil- Patrolman Wirtalla. The usual visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ver leaf, and two allegorical tab- fine of \$10 and costs was imposed Scranton of Strant street. leans, one America, with a group of and the judge remitted the fine. Indians atop and Asia, with the William McCarthy of the south Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson of 8 colored band. There was also a end, faced Judge Johnson in court Knox street have returned after clown hand that played near music, for intoxication. The man was in spending a week at Lake Sunapee, our party. Last year we sent 25

on a wagon that had a collection of long rest would do him good and women from all nations. Trim look- consequently seat him to the home | Shareholders in the Red Men's joke. Legislative posts are impor- greatly beloved by the masses in when she IS thirty? ing women rode equally trim look- for inchristes at Norwich for a clubhouse will meet there at 8 tant and we don't need artificially the Philippines, despite his stand ing steeds, the cow boys and cow period of six months,
girls looked the real thing and a little tot mit dolled up in real wild street paid a fine of \$5 and costs the committee on the annual outing awaiting us. But we have got to journed today in respect to the dead west regular caucht the fancy of for driving without proper registra- will have a session.

Standey Works pfd . 27 1 28 2 little cow girl about his own age. costs was imposed but the judge standard Serow 99 101 I The Animals remitted \$5 of it. BONE GRAFTING EIGHTH

Hartford Hospital. Marvin Hunt, victim of an acci-

not changed a great deal. This time a piece of bone from tract. charge of the circus during its tour the ankle was grafted to the thigh in the cast, stated this morning bone. An incision more than eight Hutchinson, land on Hemlock

Hunt was struck by a passing motorist last year as he was stand-

Serves Twenty Years Harry Krause, Pacific Coast League pitcher, recently celebrated Herald Advs. Bring Results

STEWARDESS KILLS **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan the large space in the hollow used and daughter, Elaine, of East Cenon the hill to the east near the en- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Fiske and

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonHone of Astoria, Long Island, spent the week-end with Mrs. VonHone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

Mrs. Agnes Quish, teller at the Savings Bank of Manchester, is enjoying her vacation this week.

were donated by the Manchester weeks as a special instructor, re- upon him. Chapter for the refugees in the ports that the weather was anything but desirable. The field was muddy It is because of cooperation such most of the time and several times tenly calmly to the evidence of the

Morris Knowles, chairman of the Commission during the World War, | roach."

Bicck Island.

town, it would seem as if local real As no representative of the worth, Jr., of New York, who as sight the demonstration is louder yard is a veritable zeo. His cron;

Miss Alice M. Benson of Main those leaders."

cipient of a sum of money.

WARANTEE DEDS

John McCavanaugh and wife to stead street in the Homestead Park

Harry Barber to Wallace M.

Coaching in Texas,

Hugh Butler, former Baylor (Tex.) high school team,

No More Bobbed Hair for Them



Mrs. Valentine Murphy, Willimantic. Arrangements for the dinner tic. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Leonard Ryan, chair volved in sult for guardianship, in of the feminine stylists. Here are three ladies of the movies who have man of the Middletown Democratic which it is charged that the girl's lined up with the "let-it-grows." At the top is Sally Rand, to the lower left is Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey) and to the right is Dorothy Dwan. How does it look to you? THE SHURRING HIM HIM HIM HIM HOUR HOUR HOUR HOW does it look to you?

LOVER WITH ACID

"I Love Him Now That He is Dead" She Tells Police Who Arrest Her.

London, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Mary Waite, stewardess on the steamship Manchester's soldier boys may American Trader, was arraigned in Manchester's soldier boys may American Trader, was arraigned in well be pleased that their annual the Thames Police Court today, TALK OF SUCCESSOR to Mr. Fieser, has been called to encampment at Niantic did not charged with the murder of Lewis my attention. Permit me to as- come during the last two weeks. Fisher, engineer on the American

Mrs. Waite, neatly dressed in dark blue, sat in the dock and lispolice inspector who arrested her last night aboard the ship. Loved Him

The inspector stated that when at heart mourns with you. ciation during the past few months. sion of Pennsylvania, was a visitor he told Mrs. Waite he would detain at the office of the Chamber of her on a charge of murder she had stands at last salute to a great sol- works or its employees, which, Commerce here today. A close said, "There is nothing like that in dier, a great administrator and a when they pass, they make known. friend of George E. Rix, secretary my heart. I loved the man. I love great American." of the chamber, Mr. Knowles was him now that he is dead. I wouldn't Wood served in the Philippines jeered at and passes remarks. chairman of the National Housing intentionally hurt a fly or a cock- since October, 1922, being appoint-

fng which the police magistrates tion in Washington today as to been struck. When the Lavitt daughters Katherine and Mary of considered the case, Mrs. White Wood's successor. Several names truck approaches to within a mile Strant street returned last evening was again brought before the bar were mentioned, the more promi- of the Wetstone farm a cheer leadafter spending the past week at and informed that as the offense nent being Carmi Thompson of er starts to work the gang up. took place outside of British terri- Ohio, who made a special investiga- Concerted yells, hymns of hate Manchester people who have been extradition to the United States Coolidge; Henry L. Stimson, ex-sec- livered individually and in unison.

estate promoters owned the beach American embassy was present in chairman of the Senate military af- and more prolonged. property. Those who are in the court today, it was not known fairs committee became familiar. Last year one of the truck dri-Charles D. Lewis of Hartford habit of going there are evidently whether Mrs. Waite would be tried with the Philippine situation.

DEMOCRATS OF STATE

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have united leaders and a united governor general. rank and file which will support

from a week's motor trip through New York, the speaker of the after- "with deep regret and sorrow." New York state and part of Canada. sentative Citron with a plea for noon, came to the support of Repre-

stants, that were all out of the or- dent on Main street near Hollister O. H. will hold its regular meeting those opinions in private and in enter into my dealings with him.

principles. Scores Republicans.

Abraham Lincoln who will "lead right thing as he saw it." the Democratic Party to a realization of its ideals."

Frank P. Fenton, Willimantic, former legislative minority leader the need of a strong Democratic partment. candidate for Congress in the Sec- An automobile near the subway ond District. In view of the entrances carried a Massachusetts known inclinations of Representa- number plate. It disappeared tive Citron toward the national shortly after the blasts. post, the linking of the reference with his name in the same speech registration numerals. was considered specially significant by many present.

G. O. P. Leader. Charles G. Morris, twice candi-ter of the city. date for governor, found Connecticut controlled by a ruler, about whom "might be said many of the things once said about a certain king of England who once ruled Connecticut."

That there will be no lack of state candidates in a campaign headed by Governor Smith was indicated by former United States Marshal William R. Palmer of Oxford. "Just to clear the air for others," he said with a smile, "I want to announce that in case Governor Smith is nominated for president, I am not a candidate for governor of Connecticut."

Harmony, pleas for better organization among Democratic women, and requests for harder campaign work furnished the text for most of the other speakers. These included Mayor Frederick J. Bielefield, Middletown; Mayor Milo R. Waters, Norwich; Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott, Norwalk, Democratic national committeewoman; State Chairman James J. Walsh of Meriden and the toastmaster, former Representative Joseph Wellington, Sprague.

Among other party notables present were Mayor Phillips, Stamford; A. S. Lynch, New Haven, secretary of the state central committee; ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, New Haven; ex-Mayor Connery, Middletown; Representative James W. Sisson, Hebron; State Central Committeeman Richard Fagin, Middletown. Women guests included Mrs. Ag-

nes Neville, Middletown; Misses Anna M. and Maud Bond, Niantie; Mrs. Lucy Kratzler, Mystic; Mrs. Alice Mooney, Waterbury; Mrs. Frank S. Pratt, Old Saybrook; Mrs. Custody of this eight-year-old film Harris Goldbergh, Middletown; star, Priscilla Moran, is the subject

THAT LIBRARY SQUIRREL BANS THE JAY WALK.

The circus is not the only place to find "educated" animals. This tame squirrel that makes its home in the trees across the street from the South End library has more brains than some

other squirrels. Every day, Mr. Squirrel crosses the road and climbs a big maple tree in front of the library where he waits for food to be served by admirers. But before he crosses the road, he invariably stops and looks up and down the street to be sure the path is clear. He is no jay walker.

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ed by President Harding. Following a two-hour recess, dur- There was considerable specula- mainly vocal and no blows have

Philippines Mourn.

eral Leonard Wood. Even Filipino statesmen who had ed off their skulls. LAUNCH SMITH BOOM opposed Wood's political policies It would be inferred that the felt the poignant grief that follow- gangs are composed of boys and ed news of his death. All praised men but this is not the case. The his courage and frankness and his workers who make the most noise labors to improve the lot of the are women and girls.

Tears were seen in the eyes of of 250 men and women to the many Filipinos as news of Wood's quit playing tennis when she is Legislature. Such a situation is a death became known. He was thirty. . . . What does she mean,

Senate President Manuel Quezon, a leader of the opposition to Wood's street and Miss Bertha R. Keeney Montrose Strasburger, assistant of Center street returned yesterday corporation counsel for the City of of the governor general's death "We've been close personal

ORDEAL FOR MR. HUNT A party of forty or more relatives and friends gathered at the "It was failure to organize," he duced twenty-one years ago, when home of Mrs. John Parson at 13 said, "which brought about the na- Wood was commanding general of Victim of Accident Returns to Greenhill street Saturday night, tional burlesque show that was the the Philippine Department," Que-Manchester Home From The occasion was Mrs. Parson's fif-last Democratic convention. We zon commented. "Everybody knows tieth birthday and she was the re-forgot that our party founder. Wood and I disagreed on almost Thomas Jefferson, said: 'A differ- every fundamental issue affecting ence of opinion is not a difference of the Philippines, but during all these The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. principle.' We failed to discuss years I have never had personalities

dinary. Especially pleasing was street last year, returned to his in St. James Parish Hall on Park public to present a united stand on "On the contrary, our personal relations have always been friendly. I admired the courage with which Among other things, the speaker he fought for his ideas and he never charged the Republican Party with resented the frankness with which I failure to make this country a pow- expressed my views to him when we er on the seas and to provide a mer- weren't in accord. He was always chant marine to carry and trade in courteous with me. He was a hard American products. He presented working chief executive and always the name of Gov. Smith as another determined in his purpose to do the

CLUE TO EXPLOSIONS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8 .- A possigrid star, is coaching an Amarillo and an "old line" strategist, fol- ble clue in the subway explosions in tion with the ramming of the U. S. lowed a recitation of the work done New York was being run down here by Representative Citron in the last Legislature with a reference to Kelley of the New York Police De- lost. Indictments against the skip-

A pedestrian jotted down the

The car was found to be the property of a North End resident. The North End is the foreign quar-

Who Gets Her?



TOBACCO WORKERS WAR IN PROSPECT

Feud of Gangs Employed in Ellington Threatens to End in a Battle.

Animosity between rival tobacco farm gangs in the town of Ellington has been smouldering since the beginning of the tobacco season and seems about due to break into war. Truck drivers who carry the work-TO GENERAL WOOD ers between the farms and this town say that the enmity between town say that the enmity between the two factions is intense and may come to a head in a short time.

The gangs are those employed on the Lavitt and the Wetstone farms. Mrs. Wood, Hanford Macnider, as- Lavitt's employees, it is alleged, are sistant secretary of war, declared: | part of the help formerly employed "Every citizen who has our good on the Wetstone farm. According to their stories they do not think "The Army of the United States well of that farm or any of its The Wetstone crowd resents being

The demonstrations so far are

torial waters, the question of her tion of the islands for President and various "wise cracks" are devisiting at Pleasant View, R. I., this must be considered, and her case retary of war and President Coo- The demonstration lasts until the and three stages (count 'em). How summer declare they have met so was therefore transferred to the lidge's special envoy to Nicaragua; farm is out of sight. If any of the ever, Johnnie is the son of a promi and ex-Senator James W. Wads- Wetstone gang happens to be in nent animal fancier and his back

vers stopped his machine at the farm and let the gangs go to it. Stones flew for a while but no seri-Manila, P. I., Aug. 8. - The ous injuries were reported. Pres-Philippines mourned today the ent drivers pass the farm now as death in Boston of Governor Gen- fast as they can. They are taking no chances of having a stone bound-

Susie Lenglen says she intends to

U. S. Blames Him



Misconduct, negligence and inattention, as well as "failure to render aid." are a few of the charges Captain J. H. Diehl, master of the City of Rome, must face in connec-Submarine S-51 off Block Islandper were returned by a federal grand jury in Boston.

When it comes to handling th

Who's Afraid?

wild beasties of the jungle, little N. J., is entitled to all four rings by Johnnie in this photo.

Do You Know the "Ten Modern Commandments?

SOME time ago. when it was announced that Esther Ralston was about to make a picture called "Ten Modern Commandments" for Paramount, a group of Hollywood beauties put their pretty heads together and tried to figure out what they might be. Here is their ultra-modern code. What do you think of them?

Thou shalt not park or pet. Pose not in thy one-piece bathing suits. Hot is the sun and great the pain from sun-

Keep the figure, trim, neat and slyph-like.

Chew thy gum silently and park it in far away places. Great is the stickiness thereof. Powder thy nose and rouge thy lips in private. It's better to make them think you grew

that way. Covet not another girl's man. She may want yours some day. Beware of the Black Bottom. Fallen arches are often the re-

Early to bed and early to rise keeps a girl healthy, wealthy

and movie-wise. Remember the Golden Rule and always count your change. Honor your father and mother but keep away from sugar daddles.

There they are! "Ten Modern Commandments" at the State tomorrow and Wednesday. Neil Hamilton plays opposite Miss Ralston. Dorothy Arzner, director of "Fashions for Women" directed. Jack Lait, well known "slangoligist" gets credit for the story.

lonight

LEWIS STONE in 'The Prince Of Headwaiters'

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Tomorrow and Wednesday



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Thursday FOR ONE Thursday PATSY RUTH MILLER WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

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Rockville

ROCKVILLE FIGHTS 2 FIRES IN 24 HOURS

Heavy Losses in Both Blazes said Judge Fisk, "and will give him \$10 and thirty days. I think it will -Drunks in Police Court Today.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Aug. 8.

It is four months since the Rockville Fire department has been called out twice within twenty-four hours. It occurred again this week-end, the first being Saturday noon when an alarm called the companies to the home of John and William Sojka of 134 Vernon avenue where a large barn and two automobiles, also a large quantity of hay was stored, were burned. The fire had gained considerable headway and was discovered by Louis Stone, who was peddling in that section. The first fire company to arrive hooked onto the hydrant further down the hill from the fire and when the second pump arrived it made its connection with a to the condition of Mrs. Emma Wilhydrant near the house. The pump lis who was in an automobile acfrom the first hydrant took most cident Saturday morning, stated of the water until it was ordered that her knee and lower hip were stopped by Chief Milne, who left cut quite badly and the tendon of the pump further up the hill and the middle finger of her left hand nearest the house to operate alone, was severed. She underwent .. n opwhich gave a much larger and for- eration for the injured finger on cible stream and saved the adjoin- Saturday and although not in a ing buildings. Both of the cars, a serious condition, she is quite badtouring car and a coupe were in- ly shaken up and suffering considsured as was the barn, the latter erable pain. It will be several policy being for \$800. policy being for \$800. Second Fire

The second alarm sounded at 2:15 Sunday morning for a fire in of the loss until 1:30 yesterday city ordinance of driving across the jaw while shouting "Down with po- responsible for the crash. afternoon and came to Rockville at fire hose while fire is in progress. lice." This he denied. 9:30 this morning to look over the The names were given to the police ruins. The building, located at the on Saturday noon at the Sojka fire corner of Market and Brooklyn on Vernon avenue. streets is three stories in the main building and one story and basements for the two next stores.

building has been occupied by a at East Main street. cobbler shop and it was in the rear Mrs. Fred Schliphack of Pleas- Typewriter company began this of this shop that the fire started ant street has as her guest, her morning. It left here with fifty and had gained such headway when niece of Springfield, a student of typewriters aboard and the first discovered that the fire had brok- | Storrs college. en through into the barber shop of heat that the mirrors in the place in Providence, R. I., as the guest of 4:30. Tuesday, Raleigh, N. C., at were all cracked and the porcelain Mr. and Mrs. David Landers. left of the whole barber shop. Wat- the Beach. er and smoke entered the dry the corner of Market and Brooklyn Osmar Graupner at Block Island stopping place. streets and there was slight smoke over the week-end. and water damage to the jewelry store in the rear of the building ford spent the week-end with her that faces on Brooklyn street. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regfamilies who live in the upper part an of East Main street. of the building were awakened by the police and removed to safety. Because of the heavy smoke Cap- Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lanz of tain George Thuemmler was soon overcome and was taken to the City hospital, but was discharged Union street are spending a few early yesterday morning. The days with friends in Hartford. loss is estimated at \$15,000, the greater loss being to the barber left on Saturday on the Iroquis of

shop and the building. George Taylor, proprietor of the nadian cruise, stopping at Nova barber shop lost no time in secur- Scotia, Prince Edward Island and ing a location on Market street, the Saguenay. taking the store further north on the street vacated recently by Le thian Sisters will be held this eve-Roy Hale and went to Boston this ning in their rooms on Elm street. morning to purchase new equip- Plans for their picnic to be held on ment which he expects to have in-stalled tomorrow evening or by of Past Grand Chief, Mrs. Sadie Wednesday at the latest.

acting for R. Kneeland Jones of are on the committee in charge of guilty of drunken and reckless Bolton, has brought suit against the picnic. John Carroll of Vernon and Bridgeport to recover \$1,000. In the Union street spent the week-end in complaint it is set up that on December 31, 1926, Jones sold to Carroll the stones in a wall about 1200 feet long with the agreement that they were to be moved and the property cleared up by March 31, making it possible for him to poned until further notice. set posts and string a mesh wire along the line where the stones were to be removed. The wire and the poles were to be paid for by Carroll which he did not do, it is set up in the complaint, and as a Lake George, Wales. result Jones claims \$1,000 damages and the writ directs the sheriff and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank to make attachments to the amount Minor and daughter are spending

Police Court. Stone throwing and liquor seem spending a week's vacation with to go together. John Lasceola was her brother in Boston, has returncharged with intoxication and ed to her home on Union street. breach of the peace in court today. According to the story told by witnesses John threw stones. John Fred Elliott of Union street spent Lasceola admitted that he was Sunday at Crystal Lake. drunk and when the landlord tried to stop him John heaved a stone six inches long two inches wide which resembled in shape a half of

Lasceola told the court that he bought liquor from John Griggs and will hold a meeting Tuesday evenhad not only bought a drink for ing in Red Men's hall. himself but for others. He worked Saturday all day but at night bought two or three pints. Mrs. Reidy who lives on the other side of the Griggs house said she did not see the man come out of the ed that James Bailey, missing Demhouse until he was ordered away ocratic political leader here is dead and then saw him throw a stone, and that his body lies in the dense A fine of \$10 for assault, \$10 for woods somewhere near Oneco, Jusbreach of the peace and 20 days for intoxication was imposed.

James Griffin, in court last week, day ordered out a posse and bloodbeing the fifth time within a year, was arrested by Officer Say who found him in the gutter on Brook- month ago after his wife had relyn street last night. On his last ported to Justice Montgomery that appearance he was fined \$10 and her husband had threatened to kill costs. He was the man who told her. the court last week he was arrested

Authorities have traced all reeight times within two years. ports and telephonic messages con-Griffin appeared to be either in-cerning the missing man without sane or intoxicated or drunk when avail and as a last resort the woods he testified for himself this morn- will be searched. ing. Judge Fisk imposed a fine

of \$10 and costs and thirty days in Could Not Sing

Michael Barnuck, Jacob Kovak with intoxication and breach of the pic games,

peace. They had perched them-selves on a log in the woods and FORMER ROCKVILLE were singing. MAN DIES IN N. Y. Mike Dento, a little man, could

not sing and was not drunk, and

said Judge Fisk, "and will give him

Before adjourning court Judge

Fisk called Pomeroy before him

and told him that he was honest

condition, the judge told him, he

himself and perhaps others, but in

order to give him a chance he was

placed on probation for six months.

ice dealer says that he has an am-

ple supply to go through the season.

pe of East street.

leave the hospital.

ler Sedan.

H. C. West, Rockville's largest

Mrs. Anna Berglund and daugh-

ter of Bridgeport are visiting Mrs.

street has purchased a new Chrys

Mrs. Willis' Condition

Reports from the Manchester

Memorial hospital today in regard

Break Law

Miss Margaret Regan of Hart-

Siegfried Lanz, Jr., of New Hav-

West road over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake

Robert Reuger of West street

the Clyde line f r an extended Ca-

The regular meeting of the Py-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake

tion will meet Tuesday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elliott of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett of

Union street and Frank Weber of

Village street have returned from

a ten days' automobile trip through

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M.

THINK BAILEY DEAD.

Oneco, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Convinc-

tice C. B. Montgomery who has been

investigating the strange case to-

Bailey disappeared almost a

May Not Compete

hounds for an intensive search.

and Canada.

Village street and Mr. and Mrs.

their rooms in the Fitch block.

this week at Crystal Lake.

Matilda Hansen of Vernon.

he was discharged. Michael Barnuck was fined \$15 Special to The Herald. on intoxication, while Jacob Kovak Rockville, Aug. 8 .- Word was rewas fined \$10. The breach of the ceived here this afternoon of the peace charge was disurissed. death in New York of William Moo-Judge Knew Martin ney, formerly of this city. Mooney Martin Pomeroy pleaded guilty was first rush on the Rockville polo | Norwich. intoxication. He was a man well team in the early days and earned advanced in age, 64 years, and was the repute of never having lost a pretty shaky. "I know the man,"

> weeks ago. his chair at his place of business sessments. this morning. He is survived by his

but that he drank too much. By his was likely to cause an accident to SACCO PLEA REFUSED BY BAY STATE COURT

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He harvested 300,000 tons and now his name was called and refusing has about that amount still in stor- to pay fines totalling \$75 for in- night of the building housing the ing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trap- Sunday rally on Boston Common. Klan leanings. Edward Holton James, wealthy A few timbers fell from the walls nephew of the late Henry James, of the building this morning, caus- men were aboard the rum boat. novelist, caused a furore today ing workmen cleaning up the debwhen he took a sentence of ninety ris to scurry to cover. No one was

Gustave Friedrich of Franklin days in jail. refused saying: "I refuse to stand may collapse at any moment. up before the courts of the Kaiser and I refuse to stand up here." He added: "I will not recognize

> or a governor." while the charge against him was ment.

three others, flatly refused to pay digging in the basement," said of the Coast Guard were bruised the fines imposed. He will appeal Hesse. the ninety day jail sentence. Four drivers of vehicles were nor of Hartford, who did not learn Tuesday morning for violating a Police Officer Fred Regan in the his assistant that an explosion was match into an oil tank in the hope

TESTING BIG PLANE

Notes

Miss Gertrude Market of Hart- trip between Hartford and Havana, ford has been spending her two Cuba, for the giant tri-motored The store in the north end of the weeks' vacation with her parents Ford plane, manufactured by the Ford Motor company for the Royal Miss Mary Lube of Snipsic street stops will include Richmond, Vt., George Taylor. So great was the left Sunday for a month's vacation 1:30 p. m., today; Norfolk, Va.

MINISTER INJURED. Szechenyi, Hungarian minister to Dupont and United States Steel Cor- the Standard Oil and Herr Bosch, the United States, was severely in-jured when his motor car toppled ternational News Service today, deen was the guest of his parents, over a precipice near here and he clared that the solution of the probwas buried under the debris. The count's companion, the Countess Sondheim, also was badly injured. Count Szechenyi was rushed to a bilt before her marriage twenty

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 8 .- John Roman, Greenwich, was fined \$100 Nutland, will be discussed at this and costs and sentenced to thirty driving. Roman's car had crashed

with a taxi. The picnic of the Sewing Circle his car ran wild down a hill and of the First Evangelical church ended against a stone wall. Pilwhich was to have been held on fingast and three occupants of his Wednesday, August 10, at the "It-L-Do", Crystal Lake, has been post- car were taken to the hospital. His case will be heard Saturday if his condition permits. The Woman's Benefit associa-

EXPLOSIONS IN UTICA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott of Utica, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Two mys-Prospect street spent Sunday at terious explosions in the Italian section rocked this city today, raz-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis ed three unoccupied houses, damaged a score of other homes and slightly injured a dozen persons. The damage was estimated by Miss Phyllis Lisk who has been the police at \$300,000.

ABOUT TOWN

The Women of Mooseheart Leg-ion will have their regular meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Tinker hall.

Miss Marion Taylor of West Center street has returned home after a two weeks' visit with friends in

The Board of Selectmen will hold "rush." He was 63 years of age its regular monthly meeting in the Municipal building at eight o'clock and visited friends in Rockville two tonight. There will be several Mr. Mooney was found dead in hearings on sidewalk and curb as-

KU KLUX QUARTERS

injured, but two women fainted. James, who spent the night in a Despite the gaping holes in the

urged to close the building. The fire department was ordered murderers whether they be judges to knock down some portions of the after a half hour chase, the Coast

Col. John W. Oehmann, building He was charged with striking inspector, accepted the belief of ment boat, the outlaws tossed a

Member of Trade Board Wants Big Companies to Open STANDARD OIL CO. Books to Public.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- Federal 10:30 a. m.; Savannah, Ga., 4:30 control of the \$25,000,000,000 for were all cracked and the porcelain on the arms of the chairs also was broken. In fact there was little street spent the week-end at Myrplane will then continue on to Ha- Abram F. Myres, member of the Mrs. Richard Graupner of Union vava. Typewriters will be dropped Federal Trade Commission and for- States, joint exploitation of patents er and smoke entered the dry street was the guest of her son, by the aid of a parachute at each mer anti-trust expert in the Depart- and an exchange of data on the rement of Justice.

Myers, who introduced a resolution resulting in the federal trade Budapest, Aug. 8 .- Count Laszlo investigation of the General Motors, lem rests with Congress.

A number of important investiga- and American oil interests. tions into the fundamental econohospital where it was stated that nomics of business have been the rights to German patents for moved and that he must undergo results of which are expected to dis- oil and coal and in return will offer several other operations. The close the necessity for more a le- financial support to the German Countess Szechenyi is an American quate federal control to meet rapid- trust. woman, being Miss Gladys Vander- ly changing industrial and commercial conditions or the country. Myers favors indirect control of

accounts and affairs, which he pointed out could be accomplished. by a system of federal licenses. Under present conditions, Myers explained, the government may disheld, however, that it would be sounder from the economic stand-Similar charges were also plac- point if the government would say ed against George Pillinghast who in advance what should be the nafigured in another accident when ture of a corporation permitted to engage in interstate commerce.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., Aug. Measles and whooping cough were the only contagious diseases showing an increase last week over the state according to Health Department reports today. There were nineteen cases of measles, 47 of whooping cough; seventeen diphtheria; one typhoid; sevente n pneumonia; scarlet fever, ten; chicken pox 21; influenza one; malaria three; mumps 14.

Ready for 4200-Mile Hope to Rio



In an attempt to fly from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, There is some talk of France Paul Redfern will brave the dangers of ocean, mountain and jungle. and Mike Densto were all charged not competing in the 1928 Olym- For the 4200-mile jaunt he has chosen a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane with a Wright motor and hopes to make the flight in 49 to 50 hours.

SMUGGLERS KILL TWO DRY AGENTS

Dozen Wounded in Bloody Battle With Guns, Ice Picks and Wrenches.

Washington, Aug. 8.—A hand to hand battle, with ice picks and monkey wrenches as weapons, resulted in the death of two Federal agents and the wounding of half a dozen Coast Guard operatives and IN CAPITOL WRECKED rum runners yesterday forty miles off Lord Lauderdale, Florida, according to reports today to the

Treasury Department. The battle broke when Coast controversy raged today between Guard cutter U. S. 249 pulled up police and building inspectors over beside the rum laden craft from the cause of the collapse Saturday night of the building housing the commander of the cutter, boarded the rum boat and entered the pilot citing riot and assault upon an offi-A son was born yesterday morn-cer during a Sacco and Vanzetti publication, which has Ku Klux shot in the back and died before members of his crew could recapture the fleeing craft. Only two

Running Fight During the running fire of the chase, a bullet from the outlaw craft pierced the chest of secret Back Bay police station, took a walls, more than 100 persons went service operative Robert K. Webseat in the prisoners' dock when he back to work in the building today. ster, a passenger on the cutter enwas led into court. Asked to One of the walls remaining stand- route to the Bahamas to investistand when his name was called he ing has buckled and it is feared it gate a counterfeiting band whose operations have flooded Florida The building inspector has been with spurious fifty-dollar bills.

Arrived with Icepicks Overtaking the rum craft again walls that are in danger of falling. Guard crew boarded in mass for-Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers had Major Edwin Hesse, chief of po-been barred from the courtroom. lice, said the wreckage was the re-wrenches and crow bars for their The prisoner remained in his seat sult of excavation work in the base- weapons. A bloody free-for-all resulted in the capture of the rum "The building is an old one and crew in short order. Both suffered James, who was arrested with its walls were weakened by the minor injuries and three members

about the head. Prisoners aboard the govern-

the resulting fire. The prisoners did not finally ac-ASKS FEDERAL CONTROL cept their luck until a government speed boat with nine men aboard rushed to the scene from Fort

Lauderdale. Five of the injured are in a Fort Lauderdale hospital.

JOINS DYE TRUST

Heidelburg, Germany, Aug. 8 .-The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the German dye trust have entered into an agreement for mutual co-operation in the United sults of experiments with crude oil. The agreement is the result of

negotiations which have been carried on here by Walter Teagle of director of the German dye trust. Hopes are held out here that the agreement will avert threatened competition between the German

The American company secures launched by the commission, the the manufacture of gasoline from

The American company also secures the rights to patents for the improvement of manufacturing corporations by publicity of their methods of synthetic ammonia and methanole.

LABOR JUDGE OUSTED Boston, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Edwin F. Newdick, for four years arbitra-William S. Hyde of Manchester, Marion Kloter and Mrs. Ida Weber days in jail today when found member a corporation adjudged in a tor of all disputes between fifteen erhill Shoe Workers' Protective Union and the Haverhill shoe manufacturers today was ousted from his \$10,000 a year job. A bill in equity has been brought

in Superior Court asking Newdick's removal on the round that on May 20th he was alleged to have stated that unless the workers take less wages and work more hours he would refuse to consider any more disputes.

Superior Court Judge George A. Flynn today granted the bill. Newdick denied the statement attributed to him and also denied another charge, that he had refused to hear a wage case.

SACCO SYMPATHIZER JAILED

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 8.— Thomas McCann, 27, who fortified himself with a bottle of hootch before journeying to Boston to tell Governor Alvin T. Fuller his personal ideas on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, paid ten dollars and costs in court today for his enthusiasm. He was charged with drunkenness, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. McCann was also arrested about four months ago on a charge of smuggling liquor into jail to his father, a labor party leader.

COTTON CROP. Washington, Aug. 8 .- The United States will have a cotton crop this year of approximately 13,492,-000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based upon a condition of 69.5 per cent of normal on August the lookout for three roving ban- here today and the almost disasof the season. The area under at 42,683,000 acres. 17,977,374 bales, as compared with 16,103,679 bales in 1925.

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OF ROVING BANDITS

Three Cities Visited by Band- Crowd on Shore Thought Party Couples Robbed and One Man Assaulted.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Warning to Connecticut police to be on 1, the crop reporting board of the dits who paid their respects to a trous effects this fable worked on department of agriculture announc- number of communities over the ed today in the first cotton report week end, were broadcast today. At New Britain, Rocco F. Caccultivation on July 1 was estimated chillo, who described the trio as being between 18 and 20 years of off Greenwich yesterday, the six ocwatch while enroute here from

no license number, he said. Henry Ford during the war, was resisted the holdup while chang- The party was rescued suffering under new ownership today. Archie ing a tire and was felled. Two little effects other than the ducking Electrical Appliances Repaired. M. Andrews, Pasadena, California, companions who came to his assist- received. Besides Mahoney, official member of the Indian Harbor Yacht ance retreated under revolver fire. of a New York coal company, the Club here, acquired the craft for A few minutes later, Arthur Sou- party consisted of John Sexton, J. about \$100,000, it was learned. Herry Cormier reported T. Whalen, New York furniture The Sialia is the famous boat in to police that they had been stop- dealer, Mrs. Mahoney, Miss Edna of money,

THOUGHT "SPOOFING", NO ONE TO RESCUE

of Six in Sinking Ship Was Fooling.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 9 .- The old cry of "Wolf, wolf" was recalled boating party of five.

When Mahoney's struck a rock and started to sink Production last year amounted to age, was relieved of \$75 and a gold cupants leaped into the water with life preservers. Their calls for The bandit car bore help were ignored by witnesses who thought them "spoofing." Twenty Bristol reported two automobile minutes later, after the boat had parties as victims of the trio. Steve disappeared beneath the surface, Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 8.—The Skensky, the first victim parted the reality of the situation struck Sialia, million-dollar-yacht built by with \$15 and consciousness. He home and rescue parties set off.

which Ford made his overseas trip ped and robbed of a small amount Phillips, Plainfield, N. J., and Barbara Whalen. 5 years old.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

LEONARD WOOD The death of General Leonard importantly affect the situation. Wood, governor-general of the fact, well enough known in inform- be merely a drop in the bucket. ed circles, that General Wood's ill ed for the Presidency, this condi- fied as a common drunkard.

General Wood's greatest claim to personal loyalty which he rendered to the few individuals who commanded his respect and regard.

history, having a tremendous bear- will do sixty, seventy, eighty miles ing on the course of political events an hour, the perpetual patter about the benefits or damage accomplishin this country, which demonstrates "flashing in and out of traffic," ed by prohibition, the great "wet this latter quality of General Wood. about "lightning pickup" and "lim- and dry" fight has completely altered the political situation of

Riders at San Juan Hill-the re- generally a state of mind where presidency or acknowledge to have been eventual- be cheap and contemptible. Cer- Regardless of his personal merits ly responsible for making Theodore tainly such a state of mind exists. and the soundness of the rest Roosevelt President of the United
States—was the most skillfully advertised military achievement in Legislature did its bit in fostering number of voters who will be our history. And it has almost en- this dangerous and destructive swayed by his attitude toward the tirely been lost sight of that Colonel tendency. Leonard Wood and not Lieut.-Colotual commander of the Rough where near safe, it will not be done such a course when his opponents Riders at that time. It was the alone by denying licenses to a absence of Colonel Wood from the handful of the obviously unfit; but wizard at catching stray dogs and field of action that gave his second through some approach to this sub- lose his position at the pound to in command the glittering oppor
ject which will seem utterly revoluwho is better adapted to the purtunity for glory.

Now every army man of that edy yet suggested. period knew that Leonard Wood was afraid of nothing on earth; dollars in the creation of what its Heflins and Mayfields. Or it loses That he was a fighting man in every people expected would be a system its Peppers and Butlers and gains fibre of his being; that any sus- of highly useful and economically its Vares, all with little regard to picion that he might have avoided advantageous roads. Many of its the actual merits of these men. picion that he might have avoided advantageous loads. Many of its
the San Juan scramble through people are beginning to wonder if The great importance of the cowardice or anything approaching this enormous expenditure has re- prohibition issue to a politician's him extreme anguish of spirit.

ports as to the reason. It was thousands of the prople who paid publicans. sometimes said that he was away, for them. making arrangements for supplies. It was generally accepted, however, persons to thinking.

that he was in hospital, ill. As a matter of fact General Wood was not only neither ill nor away Desperately as the lawyers for writing there appears to be some teries on the left were ordered to more desperately do the red radi-cease firing on the Spanish en-cals of the country seem to be strivmight begin he appeared in one of legal steps being taken in their be- A levie chain of newspapers in the battery positions and from that half. Every threat uttered against under taking to show that the Antifact there is proof in the hushed forthcoming violence, adds just so for purposes of these dispatches, testimony of veteran regular army much to the instinctive resistance is chiefly significant as indicating the close hook-up between prohi-

to an American soldier since Gettys- have succeeded in preventing eon and demanding that the

he was well nigh godlike.

MODIFICATION

addicts, habitual drunkards, bootleggers, ex-convicts, reformatory tors would loose in an instant the
enforcement. He soon discovered graduates and the like who have very core of their "cause." They his mistake.

come under official observation. would not want that. They hope The idea is to cancel or refuse auto- to roll the tragedy of these two mobile driving licenses in such anarchists over their tongues for cases, on the theory that persons many a day. They see in it the of these classes are likely to con- finest opportunity they have ever

for this determination-perhaps not man lives signify to them, in such even the enthusiastic and indus- a circumstance? trious assistance of some of those who will applaud the loudest. That worth a million Saccos and Vanautomobile license should be in zettis, alive, to the hairy monster the possession of semi-idiotic per- of anarchy. sons, criminals, dopesters, drunks, fit-throwers and perverts is un- minded is to accept the challenge thinkable. But that many of them of the reds and let the condemned on sale in New York City at Schultz's are is a fact. The motor vehicle pawns move to their death in the News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. department is entitled, by every electric chair, innocent or guilty. right, to the sincere co-operation of But this is a primitive instinct. Inall persons in a position to assist tellectual strategy demands the opit in ridding the roads of these posite course. The commutation of

ing under the proscribed classifica- complete disregard of the facts of tion were to be kept off the high- the evidence and of the trial, on ways, the decrease in the number of the ground that it would rob redism automobile accidents, while worth in America of the ugliest bludgeon obtaining, would be unlikely to that has ever been put in its hands.

There are so many otherwise Philippines, comes as no surprise to sane, well behaved, intelligent and the considerable number of per- exemplary persons who lack the sons who were aware of his physi- imagination to realize the dangers cal condition. Due to the delicacy of the road, and so are willing to scheduled to be held on Circus of the situation the newspapers "take chances," that the elimina- Night, then we have assuredly arhave almost entirely ignored the tion of the obviously unfit would rived. To be metropolitan is to be

Probably not one accident in health was attributable to a tumor hundred is precipitated by an exof the brain. So long ago as 1920, convict, an epileptic, a drug addict when he was being seriously boom- or a person who has legally quali-

The main hazard in the automoprobable that more or less veiled bile situation lies in the careless. intimations of it did more than ness, the unrealization of peril and anything else to drive the doctor- the impatience of respectable persoldier-statesman from the Pres - sons who are up to the average of citizenship and brains.

To what extent the ghastly dandistinction was an almost abnormal gers of the road are to be attributed courage combined with a limitless to the desire to show off the speed There is an unwritten chapter of makers, who brag that their cars itless power," must have done more republic. The famous charge of the Rough than a little to create among drivers

tionary as compared with any rem- suit of tortoise but who neverthe-

cowardice would be worse than sulted in the building of anything career is matched, of course, by ridiculous; that for Wood to keep but a system of speedways, wonder- its importance to the two great out of that affair must have caused ful for the pleasure of the speed national parties. the time there were conflicting re- fast becoming useless to scores of caure serious trouble for the Re-

from the scene of action, but at the Sacco and Vanzetti are battling to faint talk of a wet bloc at the moment when the American bat- save the lives of these men, even next Republican national conventrenchments so that the infantry ing to prevent the success of the But his very faint. point watched the attack on the the institutions of America, every verge of seeking impeachment of hill a mile or more away. Of this bomb explodded, every hint at President Coolidge, a story which, officers who saw and talked with of authority in every form to the bition and politics. him there; but they have never appeals for clemency for the dared to make their knowledge doomed men. If there had been no such threats and bombings and red and most Republican politicians. Leonard Wood yielded the great- battle cries, the rising tide of de- Publicly and privately, the league est chance for glory that had come mand for sheer justice might well is forever brandishing its bludgburg in order to contribute to the Wednesday's executions. But now hoop. What serves to keep many fame of a politically ambitious thousands of advocates of leniency politicians of both parties in line friend. And as long as he lived he for Sacco and Vanzetti are harden- is the knowledge that the league never opened his lips to make that ing their hearts. The instinct of still has the support of the fact known. It is small wonder self preservation-a law stronger of industry. Politicians are genthat he received exceptional ad- than the urge of justice-is begin- erally pragmatists. vancement at the hands of Presi- ning to operate, perhaps to the fatal prejudice of the men in the view is the relation of politics to The mental attributes of Leonard Charlestown death house.

Wood may have been unduly exag- As a matter of fact it is extremegerated. There is a good deal of ly doubtful whether the frothing have recently left two of the most important posts on the prohibition doubt as to whether he possessed reds who have been organizing this battle front, New York city and in the slightest degree the qualifica- propaganda of violence protest New Jersey. At about the same tions of a statesman or a civic against the Sacco-Vanzetti execu- time, another enforcement execuleader. But he was a magnificent tions have any real desire to save As one man they shouted that fighting man. And in his loyalties the lives of those men. They live politicians were interfering with and thrive on the hateful excite- honest enforcement and that no ment of bitter class enmity. This honest attempt was being made to Massachusetts case is as the breath It was an old cry. Unfortunately, Motor Vehicle Commissioner of their nostrils. They revel in it, it is the same complaint which Stoeckel proposes to ask all com- for it gives perfect play to every General Andrews himself has Stoeckel proposes to ask all competent authorities to co-operate ugly and destructive instinct of demake publicly when he is defiwith his department in an effort to liberate enemies of organized sonitely out of the government serlist all the mental defectives, drug ciety. Were Sacco and Vanzetti to vice.

tribute to the number of accidents. had of stirring up dissension and The commissioner will undoubt- destroying faith in American instiedly receive nothing but applause tutions. What do a couple of hu-

Sacco and Vanzetti, dead, are Every instinct of the orderly

the sentences of Sacco and Van-Nevertheless, if every driver fall- zetti would be justifiable, even in

HARD BOILED

This town has grown up. When serencly ahead with a meeting blase-even over a circus. Wos. for the good old days!



Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles dealing with the present condition of prohibition and its enforcement. summary of some of the broader aspects of an important situa-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. S .- Whatever

Whether he is running for the Riders at San Juan Hill—the re- senterally a state of mind where candidate for office today must fiex of which everyone will every rational precaution is held to meet the issue and declare himself.

To be sure he may straddle the If the highways of Connecticut issue, but many candidates have nel Theodore Roosevelt was the ac- are ever to be made safe, or any- found that there is no safety in

Connecticut has spent millions of The country loses its Wads-

It threatens to wreck the Demolunatic, but death traps in the cratic party completely and it be-Yet he did keep out of it. At perils they have made possible and comes more and more likely to

> Both parties are subject to the ing-of-war between the two forces. The Milford pike has set many The difference seems to be that the Domocrats hold their dogcana, relatively speaking and inso-

The fact is that there is no love Of most interest from both the

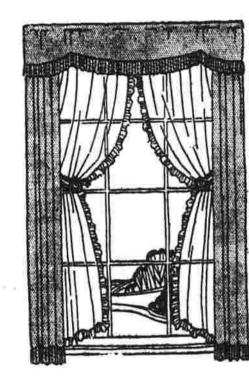
ethical and practical points of actual prohibition enforcement. Two prohibition administrators

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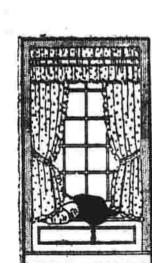
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heavy, paunch, aging. He isn't ex"feather" that had blown to Amer- a bit wobbly. For he still takes a you wonder what well the still takes a unkempt, but he's a bit ica. He was awow! And what rep few drinks. Oh yes, it is our old fellow hasn't forgotten the crowds. actly unkempt, but he's a bit ica. He was awow! And what replaced by the made! What a following he had! friend Griffo. What a feather—They used to sit around the ring—threadbare. For a moment you he made! What a following he had! friend Griffo. What a feather—They used to sit around the ring—weight! Falling away to a couple of side and cheer him. Now they just would recall some of those pudgy, And he made plenty of money. would recall some of those paday. But Broadway went just a little hundred pounds now! Getting more pass by, but they're crowds just the

by Emil Jannings. He has that way of slouching along.

Dut Broadway went just a little down and out every day.

to his head.....At any rate he down and out every day.

If you stop to talk with him, as theater and sad crowds ambling As he nears Broadway he sits take the roll of bills he had just he sits in the gathering shadows of like himself into the side streets New York, Aug. 8.—Just after down on the side-steps of a movie made and show up in a bar room, the gay white way, he will shrug that lead to the waterfront. sundown-about the time the first theater. When his hat comes off buying the boys round after round, his lumbering shoulders and tell Broadway lights, like evening stars, you notice that his hair is graying, and drinking a pretty stiff assort- you..... "Ya, I had lots of money ing down the street. All along the ment himself. Now let's cut back 25 or 30 Thus it went for a while. Noth- here I am."

years, as they say in the movies! ing but success! And a round of Out of the Antipodes had come a drinks to each new victory. Five

....ten years more.....

The other night I saw him com-

and speeding away to the stadium Yes, there he is. Five years more for a world's championship flight. Men stood on the corner and talked



front every girl at some time

majority of the building trades

workers quit, but otherwise condi-

If this were

Baron Rothschild-

and he wanted the finest fan

money could buy, he'd have

to line up with the crowd

and pay only \$16.50. This

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speeds, enclosed oscillating

mechanism, non-tarnishing

blades. It moves more air

in proportion to current

consumed.

ions were normal.

The Three Musketeers



FREE HOUSE LOTS

But There's a Sting to the Offer the Chamber of Commerce Warns.

Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce

An old friend in the Free House

Lot game pops up again. During July a Manchester w. man called at the Chamber of Commerce asking what was known about the Premier Mortgage & Realty Company of Springfield

Their operations were described to her and she was told that the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the Springfield Better Business Bureau had broadcasted warnings against their operations.

The woman then described her dealings with the Company telling how she and her husband went to Hilltop Heights, Ludlow, Mass., to look at the real estate development being sponsored by the Premier

"The Free Lot" which they were shown was, in this case, sufficiently desirable so that this woman and cept it on the basts of the offer in ple had in the field, some errors her husband were satisfied to actheir printed literature, namely were bound to occur. \$42 to cover the survey and the drawing of legal papers."

They paid their money last October and were given a simple receipt for their money with a promise that the deed would be sent! them at once.

Two letters and one personal call since that time have brought the assurance that the matter would be attended to at once and that their deed would be sent them. Their last two letters, however, have not been answered and a letter

addressed to the Premier Mortgage and Realty Company by the Chamber of Commerce three weeks ago is The matter has been referred to almost human intelligence.

the Springfield Chamber of Com-

question which naturally "Why do ad literature?" This the Chamber gretted that the agent had failed to pital until they can fit or make a of Commerce proposes to find out. Connecticut Mercantile Service

About a year ago several Manchester people brought to the be sure to have the money ready Chamber of Commerce letters from | for the postman. for various amounts of money al- man, printed on the order-blank Bass in his last sickness. a collection agency making demand leged to be due from them to cli- and in the postal notice of shipents of the collection agency. The ment was \$2.90. Chamber of Commerce was satisfied from the stories of the people who brought in the letters that they did secretary was out. not actually know anything about the accounts which they were being asked to pay.

The Chamber took the matter up with the agency, The Connecticut Mercantile Service of New Haven, Connecticut and after considerable not \$2.90 but \$3.15, were collected correspondence, succeeded in con- on each. vincing them that they determined | Of course the additional 29c on to have an explanation as to what each was to cover parcel post, inthe various amount represented and surance, C. O. D., and various other

to whom the money was owed. that one account covered a ton of are bought from a local merchant. coal purchased in Danbury by a A letter was at once addressed to

dence in Manchester. pensive automobile tire purchased charges C. O. D., as the error for in Waterbury by a man who never duplicate shipment was altogether

owned any other car but a flivver theirs. and had never motored through Today a card is received from the Waterbury'.

This latest demand is for a large the Secretary of the Chamber of bill of groceries, alleged to have Commerce that the Rhodes Manubeen nurchased of a firm that has facturing Company have refused to Phone 782-2.

not been in business in Manchester for 11 years.

As in previous cases the collection agency shows no disposition to enter into any explanations but the Chamber has advised them that no further steps towarl the collection of this bill be taken until further information of proof of its validity be produced.

The Chamber would appreciate it if any Manchester people receiving communications from the Connecticut Mercantile Service, would refor the matter to tham.

Postal C. O. D. Abuse Two examples of the continued abuse of the postal C. O. D. privilege has come to light during the past few days.

As she had never ordered the goods she refused them and reported the matter to the Chamber of

Commerce. Within a few weeks the lady went away on her vacation and the package was again received by mail

It happened, however, that the husband knew of the previous transaction and it was again refused and the matter reported to the St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, Chamber of Commerce, who took the matter up direct with the Gen-

A very courteous letter was received in reply expressing regret for the occurence and annoyance caused the customer, and explaining that with large number of selling agents which the Real Silk peo-

The fact remains however that there was a persistent effect to use the United States Mail in disposing ple who had no desire for the mer-

A second instance involved the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce himself who in a moment of weakness bought a Kriss Kross Razor Strop from a salesman whom

he had never seen before. The order blank and all literature and credentials were perfectly

The stropper itself was a cute, shiny little do-dad and of course the agent could make it appear to have

One dollar deposit was paid and merce and the Springfield Better after waiting four or five weeks a Business Bureau with the request letter of inquiry was sent to Rhodes that the Springfield police be noti- Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

The answer came back very promptly, "yes there was a Rhodes these people keep this woman's Manufacturing Company and they money and refuse to give her the were very pleased to receive the deed in accordance with their print- secretaries' communication and re- a brace so he is abed in the Hos-

turn in the order." The same mail brought a post-Another old friend (?) gets busy. card saying that the shipment would be made immediately and to

The price quoted by the sales-

Instructions were left to pay the postman \$2.90 if received while the

The expected shipment was some what slow in arriving but when it did come it came "a-plenty." Not one but two Kriss Kross raz

or stroppers were delivered in the secretaries absence and charges,

postal service charges which one iting Elsworth Mittens. This inquiry developed the fact at one account covered a ton of are bought from a local merchant. family who had a life-long resi- the Rhodes Manufacturing Company advising them that one of the Another item was for a large ex- strops was being returned with all

postmaster at St. Louis notifying

accept the C. O. D. package and that it awaits instructions from

him, as to disposal. Of course that's all right! The Hill, Foster street, on Thursday secretary will make a Christmas evening. present to some friend of the second Kriss Kross Stropper and in ad- its regular monthly meeting with dition the material is secured for a Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward good story even at his own ex- last Thursday evening. They made pense, and the oft repeated vow to the plans for the next Sunday school have no dealings with unknown so- social to be held on the lawn of licitors is again renewed.

HEBRON an attack of grip just after return-Frank Rathbun was taken with ing from an automobile trip to Dover, Vermont. He is recovering.

In one case a Manchester profes-The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, rector sional man's wife received a pack-age from the Real Silk Hosiery Co., by mail C. O. D.

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, New York, and his mother, Mrs. Heien Fitzgerald, are spending the month of August at their Hebron cottage. Miss Fanny Wright of Norwich is the guest of her brother, R. D. Wright and family.

Miss Gladys Broome has returned from a vacation spent with friends in New York state.

Mrs. Harold Smith and infant son of West Haven are visiting at the home of Mrs. William Porter. Wilmer Dingwell was taken

for treatment of his foot which was badly injured by an axe some time eral Sales Department in Indianap- ago. He nearly severed three of the toes of one foot but by prompt treatment the members were saved. The wound is still causing some trouble in healing.

Mrs. Edward Fredericks of Hopevale with her son Royal, has been the guest of her uncle, E. Buell Porter, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe of Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Johns of Jamaica, Long Island, and Mrs. Harrison Bond and daughter of unordered merchandise to peo- Maria of Niantic were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Raymond on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Everett G. Lord on Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing on fancy articles for sale at the musical comedy to be given next week Friday evening. Mrs. Edward A. Smith read an interesting paper on the moon.

ANDOVER

Marvel Hunt, who was taken back to the Hartford hospital several days ago, had the cast taken off his leg and it was found to have knitted together but the doctors were afraid to let him go without around on crutches. Mr. Hunt was hurt last December in Manchester while changing a tire on his car.

Joseph Hutt is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass. Mr. Mutt took care of the late Edgar George Stanley lost a horse Wednesday. It was an old family pet, being over 30 years old. It got

cast in the pasture and had to be killed. There was a black frost at Mr. Herbert Thompson's Tuesday night that killed about all his garden

vegetables. Mrs. Louis Whitcomb has for her guests her sister, Mrs. George Barber and daughter, Dorothy, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. William Smith of Philadelphia. Jack O'Loughlin, son of Dr. T.

F. O'Loughlin of Rockville is vis-

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

William G. Frink and son Ray- refreshments. mond and daughter, Marie, of Mid-Frink on last Wednesday.

The Sunday School Class of Boys

910 Farmington avenue, Hartford. much improved. evening and were beaten by the last Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. J. North End Eagles. The score was 7 Watson Vibert.

Miss Annotte F. Burkhardt of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and

Commissioners have announced the names of juniors to be drawn by lot for South Windsor, as follows: Paul G. Bancroft, Peter E. Bossen, Howard Burhans, Owen W. Burnhams, Leander B. Case, Hollis F. Church, George A. Collins, Frank W. Congdon, James N. Crickmore, Joseph R. Elmore, Harry D. Farnham, Walter N. Foster, Donald J. Grant, William P. Green, Wilbur C. McGrath, Frederick D. McLaughlin, abroad. George E. Moulton, Bayard O. Pelton, John F. Rlordan, Walter A. Skinner, Howard H. Spencer, William J. Thresher and William R.

Mrs. Marion F. Pierce and son Philip and daughter Elizabeth and Miss Ellen Foster, who have been on a motor trip for the past two weeks, returned to their home on Foster street on Wednesday. They visited the first week in Pleasantville, New York state, and then with relatives in Branford, Conn. The Epworth League and Christian Endeavor Societies of the North End held a dog roast on Flax

The Sunday School Board held

Stiles and Albert Peterson are to provide the games for the lawn party, and Mrs. Loraine Sharp's class of girls are to provide for the

Mrs. Rose Elmore of East Harfdletown, N. Y., were guests at the ford, but formerly of Pleasant Val-home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. ley, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doris Bergren.

Luther Burnham, Matthew and met at the home of their teacher, Burnham Batson returned to their Miss Lois Stiles of Pleasant Valley, homes from Camp Woodstock, last

The Wapping Junior Ball team A son, Watson Keeney Vibert, motored to Manchester Wednesday was born at the Hartford hospital,

week at Point O'Woods.

from a few days' stay with Mrs. Miss Jennie F. Miner of New Pratt's sister and family at Palmer, Haven. Miss Esther Murphy of Burnside has been visiting Miss Virginia

Burnham the past week. Wapping Grange will hold their August 9. The subject will be 'Vacations," and it is to be in charge of the Past Lecturers, Miss Miriam Welles, Mrs. George West, Alford and Mrs. Asher Colling. Hills, Richard P. Jones, Anton L. Miss Pauline West will give the Kavenek, Olcott F. King, Martin F. Grange an account of her trip



My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky; So was it when my life began;

So is it now I am a man; So be it when I shall grow old, Or let me die! tures. The child is father of the man; And I could wish my days to be

Bound each to each my natural pie--William Wordsworth:

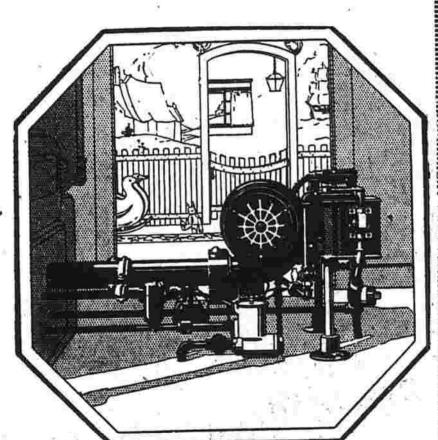
Medical records show many case the Parish House on Friday eve- where the appendix has occurred on ning, Sept. 2. Ralph Collins, Ward the left side instead of the right.

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TEN COMMANDMENTS' AT STATE TOMORROW

Supporting Cast.

Ten commandments that Moses last Wednesday evening and en- Wednesday. Luther won his canon himself never dreamed of are exjoyed a dog roast. They also enjoy- emblem and the Batson boys each emplified in Esther Raiston's ed games and a ride to their homes won their life saving emblems. Greatest picture, "Ten Modern in Mr. Stiles' truck. Miss Margaret Boardman, who Commandments," which is the at-Miss Dorothy Frink is spending has been a patient at the Hartford traction at the State for tomorrow week's vacation at the home of hospital recently, has returned to and Wednesday. The beautiful her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Lorenzen of her home at East Windsor Hill, blonde has done wonderful work in

thing worth seeing. The story is delightful. Jack Lait is credited with the original. Judging from the color and atmosphere he must have written it backstage. Miss Jane Nevers of Pleasant Esther Ralston appears as the Valley and Miss Ellen McGrath of beautiful theatrical boarding house Cromwell is visiting at the home of East Windsor Hill spent the last maid, a child of the stage, who re-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnham had She has a different thought, howthree children have just returned as their guest over the week-and, ever, when her sweetheart, capably call the evening Furniture Night played by handsome Neil Hamilton,

> can't sell his songs. Esther goes on the stage; sells Neil's songs and, in fact, accomplishes all she set out to do through the help of "Ten Modern Comregular meeting Tuesday evening, mandments" which are shown her by members of the chorus. Never before has Miss Ralston ap-

> > combines the three, retaining the best features of all. The supporting cast is excellent. Nell Hamilton of "Beau Geste" fame, plays up to his usual high standard as the young composer. Arthur Hoyt, Maud Truax, Ro-maine Fielding, Jocelyn Lee, Rose

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Lewis Stone is seen for the last her life. time tonight in "The Prince of In addition to the moving picture Headwaiters," a story of gold dig-gers and wild life in New York. tainment numbers by out of town Stone, who is recognized as the talent. Esther Raiston in Modern Version of Mosaic Code—Good screen today, does better acting in this picture than he has ever done this picture than he has ever done in any other film. He is superb all way through and a good supporting cast helps the success of the feature.

STATE WILL HALD

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STRIKE FAILS

Paris, Aug. 8.—The general 24hour strike organized by the Communist as a protest against the death sentences imposed upon Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in Massachusetts, failed. About half of the taxicab drivers and a majority of the building trades

WILL HOLD FURNITURE NIGHT

To Take Place of Country Store on Thursday-Whole Suite Given Away.

An innovation will be seen at the State theater on Thursday night in fuses to get behind the footlights. place of the Country Store. Manager Sanson said today that he will and will give away a complete parlor suite, worth a good deal of mon-

As each number is called the holder of the ticket may come to the stage and pick out whatever he wants to take away with him. Nobody else will have a hand in the selection of the presents, the choice peared to better advantage. In being made by the ticket holder.
"Old Ironsides" she was beautiful; On the same program will be the On the same program will be the Mrs. Josephine Foster, Mrs. Lucius in "Children of Divorce" she was big special feature, "What Every

Platt, Mrs. Edgar Stoughton, R. F. charming; in "Fashions for Wom- Girl Should Know," starring winen' she was vivacious, and now in some Patsy Ruth Miller. This is a "Ten Modern Commandments" she problem play which goes into de-

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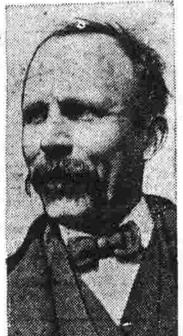


July 14, 1921 - Both convicted of first degree murder murder paymaster and quard



October 21,-Twenty killed by bomb in Communist demonstration of protest in Paris





VANZETTI

to FRANCE & ABAMES

of articles by The Herald corvescondent who is revisiting France as a scout for the American Legion,

CHAPTER CH Madame Marie Bazin of St. Dyesur-Loire, near the Chateau de hambord, has her own system for fixing valuations.

As "The Grandmother of the A. E. F.," Madame Bazin has received thousands of letters from former American soldiers who were billeted in her vicinity. She keeps them stored in a half-dozen boxes-her treasures. Not long ago she was displaying her scrawled mementoes to a visitor. All a-flutter, she presented letters from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit and hundreds of tities. Her search, however, was with a definite objective. She wanted to find the last communication she had received from Frank E. Payne, an orphan soldier whom she had figuratively adopted in 1919.

Letters were strewn all over the room in that search. Every box was opened and the contents scattered. Finally, after a full half hour, Mapostmark. Scrawing in pencil, Pacific liner and was "doing good." He enclosed his love and said he would send along a few packets of chewing gum in a separate pack-

Madam Bazin couldn't read "her ipt. But that made no difference. This was her last letter from him and she exhibited it with touching pride. When it was handed back she touched it to her lips. Then she began replacing the treasures in the boxes.

As she worked, a particularly distinguished-looking letter fell to the floor. She reached down, picked | Occupation.

BLAME ON MEN FOR DIVORCES IN MOST CASES

Expert Says Seven Years the part of both but more aggres-Study Shows Why Women Leave Home.

Philadelphia.-The men are to blame for most of the present day marital difficulties according to records of the large number of divorce cases and matrimonial differences aired in the Philadelphia welfare Hassrick, chief of the legal aid de- husband or vice versa.

The old question of "Why do

Hassrick. subject for seven years. He blames though married." found the missive she was looking for. It was from "Frankie," as she called him, and bore a Honolulu postmark. Sarawitag in more than 50 per the husbands in more than 50 per sorts of odd reasons for the disrupt-cent of the cases where wives walk off and break the connubial bonds. The cases where wives walk off and break the connubial bonds. The cases was need on the Cedric and that she w no significance as compared to that judiced." says Hassrick, "but more case, or a man. Again, they have questioned. Officials declare that missive from "Frankie." It would than 12,000 cases where divorce grown tired of each other and want cured a good job as a cook on a have been neglected if Madame and annulment, or matrimonial and and the wife's untidiness too much Bazin's visitor hadn't extracted it. domestic differences are considered, and the wife's untidiness, too much "Tres Content de notre visit a year, and in most instances the man

is to blame. The date of the letter was Oct. 30, 1923. And it was signed by J. I Pierpont Morgan, of 12 Grosvenor says this welfare chief, "why wom-Madame Bazin, the 84-year-old home and hubby to get along as trouble. Square, London.

Madame Marie Bazin, "Grand

mother of the A. E. F."

The contents were succinct.

Chambord."

ng valuations.

grandmother of the A. E. F." in best they can. "First, in my opinion," he says, St. Dye, has her own system for fix-TOMORROW: Signs of German neighborhood in which the rent is case smoked, too, only she preferautomobile on the installment plan. Thus financial difficulties arise,

often leading to a quarrel and es-Second is incompatability, disillusionment and inability to enjoy the same things together.

"Third is unreasonableness; an unwillingness to give and take in the course of married experience. "Fourth is intemperance; greater love on the part of the man for bootleg liquor than happiness in

"Fifth, infidelity, and in but a very small number of cases can this be attributed to the wife. "Sixth, interference by parents. "Seventh too many children.

"Eighth, nagging, frequently on sively and effectivel you the part of a discouraged husband. "Ninth, lack of diplomacy; a fly-

ing off the handle over some small, inconsequential matter that becomes an obsession with one or An unwillingness to reason out things to a logical conclusion. "Tenth, no sense of humor, as applicable to the circumstances arising in the course of married life."

Many Other Reasons. Temperament, too, according to Hassrick, sometimes figures in a case where the wife has left her "We see many temperamental people, who do things spontaneously and then men leave home," is just the re- regret it an hour afterward. They women leave home," according to they don't get it. We try to help by advising," he added, "but we

ness are among some of the other that physical examinations of fereasons for breaking up a home.

"And the thing happens with all sicians. "There are ten good reasons," classes of people," says Hassrick. The office of the bureau is viren in these modern times leave tually a rendezvous for people with

"Why we even had an Indian in here the other day who said his is the inclination of the newlyweds wife left him because he smoked too to be extravagant; a desire to live much. Maybe he did," added the beyond their means. They seek a welfare worker, "but the girl in the too high or they buy furniture or an red a more expensive brand of to-

> Paris says that the proper waistline for women this season is at least half an inch above the hips.

WOMAN'S COMPLAINT REVIVES DISCUSSION

New York .- The old controversy anent the treatment of immigrants Philosophy" topped the list of nonat Ellis Island has been revived by fiction best sellers. an article appearing in the August | 4-"Marching On," was written-

come Stranger." nes Miller, an Euglish nurse, who ton Sinclair. was detained over-night by immi- 6-"The Next Age of Man," is gration authorities.

been "held in a manner similar to with pioneer life in America. that of the lowest criminal."

cle that she was held virtually in- Haliburton. young woman compelled to disrobe try" deals with the conduct of before a roomful of doctors; that clergymen. conditions in the domitories were unsanitary.

At Ellis Island Miss Miller's case est best sellers. is said not to have been unusual. It Hassrick has been studying the never prescribe how to keep happy is stated that she arrived too late In the records of the bureau all and that she was held on the Cedric Miller are inaccurate. They state they welcome inspection of the sanitation at Ellis Island and declare male aliens are only by female phy-

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Program for Monday tured in this program which will 6:20 p. m .- Hartford Times Sport consist of heavy classical selections. 6:30-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

6:50-News and Baseball Scores 7:00-Dinier Concert continued-Hotel Bond Trio 7:15-"Golf"-Jack Stait 7:30-The A. B. Clinton Musical

Tric, Emil Heimberger, Director

8:00-South Sea Islanders with Norman Clark 3:30-Capitol Theater Presentation 10:00-National Grand Opera Hour

11:00-News 11:05-Club Worthy Orchestra.

Period

TULSA PLANS BIG SEPT. RECEPTION FOR COL. LINDBERGH

Tulsa, Okla .- Only a few hours after word has been received that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh of trans-Atlantic fame would visit Tulsa in September, the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce began formation of plans for one of the state's greatest receptions.

The Tulsa free state fair and the International Petroleum Exposition both will be in full swing and thousands of people from all over the United States are expected to be in Tulsa at the time Lindbergh ar-

rives. Hundreds of prominent oil men and government officials have been invited to attend the banquet of the Mid-Continent oil and gas association, to be held September 30. Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, has been asked to be the principal speaker for the occasion. Governors of all oil producing states will be urged to attend.

All events will be arranged so as not to conflict with the Lindbergh celebration. "Our only aim is to make Lindbergh's visit the greatest event in the history of the state of Oklahoma, Mayor H. F. Newblock, wired the Lindbergh backers in New York.

"Aviation will be the big factor of this year's exposition," the mayor

TEST ANSWERS Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" book quiz on the comic page.

1-Anita Loos wrote "Gentlemen. ABOUT ELLIS ISLAND Prefer Blondes." 2-"Galahad," by John Erskine, is a story dealing with the days of King Arthur.

3-Will Durant's "Story of

7:00-WEAF program. 8:00-Orchestra; talk.

11:00 10:00—Myer's Band, 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:30 6:30—Hattle's orchestru. 9:00 8:00—Traymore Quartet.

8:35 7:35—Fireside Boya. 9:00 5:00—Schwartz program.

30 9:30-Denn's orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920.

00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 236-WHAP. NEW YORK-1270.

7:25 6:25—Soprano; talk. 8:00 7:00—Readings; talk. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 9:00 8:00—"Trovatore," rehearsal. 9:20 8:30—Educational talks.

10:00 9:00—"Trovatore," rehearsal. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchs; soprano.

9:30 8:30-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850.

7:31-I. B. S. A.; talks. 8:30-Morgan Sisters, artists. 9:00-Talk; serenaders.

'Atlantic Monthly" entitled "Wel- by the author of "Drums," James The article is written by Miss Ag- 5-"Oil" is the new novel by Up-

by Albert Edward Wiggam, author Miss Miller's prother-in-law of of "The New Decalogue of Science." Cleveland made protest to the De- 7-"Giants of the Earth," by O. partment of Labor that she had E. Rolvaag, a Norwegian, deals

8-"The Royal Road to Ro-Miss Miller charges in her arti- mance" was written by Richard communicado; that she saw a 9-Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gan-

10-Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Lost Ecstasy" is among the new-

THE GREAT WAR TEN! YEARS AGO TODAY.

By United Press.

AUGUST 8, 1917. Flanders front fight takes on big proportions and hand-to-

hand fighting is reported. German guns turn against British north of Ypres. Senate votes U. S. food con-

trol, 66-7; Senators Reed, La-Follette and Penrose being among those opposing it.

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The last concert of the tenth summer season of the Goldman Band to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network will be heard on Monday evening. Del Staigers, youthful cornet soloist, will be featured in this

461.2—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. 6:30 5:30—Bond trio; talk, 7:30 6:30—Musical period. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble 7:30 6:30—Commodore orchestra. 8:15 7:15—Newark Philharmon.c

Adelaide De Loca, contraito and the latest find of Roxy, will be the featured artist of the Gang's program to be radiated by WJZ and the Blue Network. Other especially fine programs are concerts by the Fife and Drum Corps through WMAK, the Newark Philharmonic Band through WBZ, the Wilbertforce University Male Quartet through WOC, the Commonwealth Male Quartet through WDZ. Brown Ladies Trio through WNYC and the Lujeska Trio through WMAK. O'Leary's Irish Minstrels will be the high feature of WEEL.

422.5—WOR, NEWARK—7:30 6:30—Commondere orches 17:30 6:30—Lowe's rio. plants 17:30 6:30—Lowe's ri 8:15-New England Investors. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:55 4:55—Busebull: organ.
6:30 5:30—Lowe's trio, planist.
7:03 6:03—Lowe's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Aleppo Orum Corps.
9:30 8:30—Commonwealth Male 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.

8:00—Aleppo Orum Corps.

8:30—Commonwealth Male Quar

9:00—Haritone, planist.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00—Waldort misle. 7:00 6:00—Banjo recital. 7:10 6:10—Debate, "Vital Topics." Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type in-7:30 6:30—Parnassus String Trio. 8:00 7:00—South Sen Islanders. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band. 10:00 9:00—Opera, "Masked Ball." 11:00 10:00—Patterson's orchestra. Leading East Stations. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

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1:00 12:00-Astor trio.
4:30 3:30-Manhattam Trio.
5:30 4:30-Hameball; markets.
6:50 5:50-Haseball; markets.
7:30 6:30-Klein's serenaders.
7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 8:00-Kpotlight hour.
10:00 9:00-Moonlight sextet.
10:30 9:30-Friedmans' orchestra.
405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.
8:00 7:00-WEAF program.
508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590.
7:30 6:30-WOO trio; talka.
9:00 8:00-Wilberforce U. Quartet. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music.
7:05 6:05—Dinner music.
7:25 6:35—Educational talk.
9:00 8:00—Minatrela; specialty.
9:35 8:35—Two dance orchestras.
10:30 9:30—Studio program:
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—S:00—Ensemble, tenor. 10:00 9:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Musical program. 9:30 8:30-Special program. 11:00 10:00-Dance music; organ. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 10:02 9:02—Organ recital. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:00 b:00-Ensemble; baseball 7:20 6:20-Road conditions talk. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with W.Z. 8:00 7:00 - Hawalian ensemble. 9:00.18:00 - Wren concert program. 9:00 8:00-Light opera with WJZ. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 9:00.18:00—Wren concert program.
11:05 10:05—Carpenter's dance orch.
345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:30—5:30—Dinner mesic with WGY.
7:30—6:30—Fife and Drum Corps.
8:30—7:30—Features; talk; studio.
10:00—9:00—Lujeska Trio.
10:30—9:30—Popular program, tenor. 6:25 5:25-Haselall scores. 6:30 5:30-Cobay's orchestra. 7:25 6:25-Imsetull scores. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790. 7:00-Hawaiian Four. 8:00-Dance music. 10:30 0:30-Popular program, tenor. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra: organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 272.6-WHAR. ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:00 6:00-Talks, music, artists (514 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trin. 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670.

hrs.) 535.4-WNYC. NEW YORK-560. 7:00-Twins, baritone, tenor. 8:10-Violin, piano, trumpet. 9:00-Brown's Ladies Trio. 434.5-CNRO. OTTAWA-690. 7:30 6:30—Children's hour. 8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30—Dominion markets. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 5:55-Baseball; Covato's orch. 8:45-Male quartet. 7:30-WEAF programs.

30 8:30-Dance music. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 7:00 6:00—Stocks, markets. 10:00 9:00—WEAR operu. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Soprano; studio program. 1:30 12:30—Jonney's revellers. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with W.JZ. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 7:30 6:30—WJZ program. 10:00 8:00—Fenture program. 12:45 11:45—Concert. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—520. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.

Other Chicago Stations Silent

Monday Night. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-Gibson trio; lesson, 8:40 7:40-Theutrical review; orch, 9:00 8:00-Lyric Male Quartet. 9:30 8:30-Johnston's program, 10:00 2:00-Features; dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:20 7:30-Cline's orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Male quartet. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 1:00 10:00 Theater orchestra. 1:15 10:15-Classical program. 440.0-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680.

8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch, 8:15 7:15—Light opera. 10:00 9:00—Sexter with WJZ. 10:35 9:35-Organ; stage program. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 7:00 6:00-Dinner concert, 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs, 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600, 9:30 8:30-Mus'cal program. 11:30 10:30-Fiddle Band. 2:30 11:30-1 lanist; musical. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 11:45 10:45—Ozark philosopher. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF grand opera. 11:00 10:00-Soprano; pianist.

11:00 10:00—Soprato, p. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES--640. 11:00 10:00—Johnston's music tox. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Classics; violinist, tenor. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-/40. 10:30 9:30-Lecture recital. 11:00 10:00—Vodvil. 12:05 11:05—Variety program. 12:35 11:35-Dance orchestra, tenor. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-/10.

12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Program with KFL 2:00 1:00-Variety nour, artists. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 10:00 0:00-Orchestra; soloists, 12:00 11:00-Etherlogue. 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 10:00 9:00-Legion musical. 1:00 12:00-Pinntation Band 1:00 13:00—Pinniation Band.

361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 18:00—Ntudio musical program.

535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.

10:30 9:30—Novelty trio. tenor.

11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Four horsemen. 1:15 12:15—Organ recital. 518.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-520. 10:30 9:30-Melody makers. 12:00 11:00-WMC Movie Club. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-780.

10:30 9:30-Talks: orchestra. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Hook chat. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 1:00 10:00-Orchestra. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1186 0:30 9:30—Juvenile program. 1:00 10:00—Hawailan quintet, 1:35 10:35—Capitol Theater organ, 12:15 11:15-Hawailan quintet.

1:00 12:00-Richmond orchestra.

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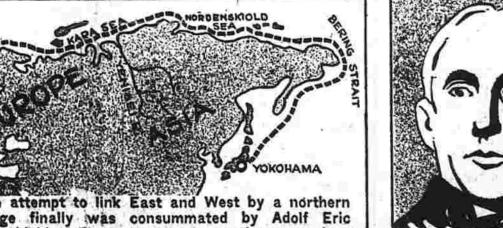
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The attempt to link East and West by a northern passage finally was consummated by Adolf Eric Nordenskield, a Finn. It was the northeast passage which finally yielded. After two voyages along the north Asian coast to the Yenisei, Nordenskield proved the Kara Sea was navigable. After being held up 264 days in ice, he sailed through Bering Strait July 18, 1879, and agross the ocean to Yokohama.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (51) Amundsen



After Nordenskiold came Amundsen, and the. Northeast Passage surrendered its secret to him in 1906. Amundsen later reached the South



In the spring of 1903 Amundsen sailed from Christiania, Norway, He pushed west across Baffin Bay and through Lancaster Sound.



with men sounding the uncharted waters the whole time. For two years he was held in Simpson's Strait. His task seemed impossible when winter stayed him again at King's Point' in Mackenzie Bay. Sketches and Synopees, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

INDIAN RACE WINNERS ACT LIKE WHITE FOLKS

Leaders in Coast Run Pose For Movies, Sign Theater Contract and Buy New Autos.

Is the Noble Red Man a better specimen of physical prowess than the Caucasian who ousted him from his hunting grounds in the forest primeval?

The question has been warmly discussed on the Pacific coast since eleven picked Indian runners staged the Redwood Highway marathon of 480 miles from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Oregon, in the latter part of June. The endurance they displayed and the time they made have been compared with results of similar contests among white men and many a heated argument has resulted over the comparative staina of the two races.

Mad Bull, a Karook Indian, one of the Oregon Cavemen entries, reached the goal first in the Redwood Highway race, his elapsed time being a little more than seven and a half days. Flying cloud, a fellow tribesman, was second, with Meliki, a Zuni entrant, third. Sweek, Falcon, and Big White Deer trailed in behind the leaders, while other picturesquely named Indians, Rushing Water, Thunder Cloud and their companions, were forced out of the running by the hot pace and

the long grind. By way of comparison, coast experts recall that Edward Payson Weston, who crossed the continent at the age of 70 and covered 3700 miles in a fraction under 74 days, holds a record of 5,000 miles in 100 days, an average of 50 miles a day. Mad Bull's acerage was 64 miles a day but it was made in about a week while Weston's feat covered a period of nearly 15 times

However the races may agree or differ in physical characteristics, one striking similarity between Red and White men today was revealed by the actions of the two Indian winners immediately after the finish of the Marathon. Their first proceeding-like many who step into public prominence nowadayswas to pose for the movies and to sign up for theatrical engagements, then, with their winning purses and their advance money from the impresarios, they hurried to the nearest Chrysler salesrooms and invested in the cars that appealed most to their taste. Mad Bull drove away in R Chrysler "50" landau sedan, and Flying Cloud in a sport roadster of

the same model. "They wanted cars with qualities they could appreciate," said the dealer who reported the sale to the Chrysler Sales Corporation in Detroit. "Those Indians know what speed and endurance mean and they set on having Chryslers and noth-

PROPOSALS For State Road Work

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2:00 p. m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, Monday, August 15, 1927, for the following sections of State work, in accordance with plans and specifitations on file at the following

TOWN OF ENFIELD: About 13,435 linear feet of bituminous macadam surf on Macadam base on Hazard Avenue. NOTE: The State will furnish asphalt and reinforced concrete pipe. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street,

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Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF WINDSOR: Repairs to the concrete pavement of the Windsor Underpass. NOTE: The State will furnish Portland cement and reinforced concrete pipe. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer.

15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. TOWNS OF HARTFORD AND WEST HARTFORD: About 6,000 linear feet of 3-inch asphalt (or Amiesite) on the present concrete payement as a base on New Britain Avenue. Concrete to be repaired and widened where required. NOTE: The State will furnish Portland cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens. Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF SUFFIELD: About 3,290 linear feet of reinforced concrete pavement on South Street and the widening of the pavement on two curves on the road North of Suffield Center. NOTE: The State will furnish Portland cement and reinforced concrete pipe. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15

Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF HARTLAND: A 60foot span rigid structure bridge at Hartland Hollow on the Riverton-E. Hartland Road, over the Farmington River, NOTE: The State will furnish Portland cement. Plans and specifications at the office of D. C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Win-

sted, Conn. All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

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Heavy grade of sulphur dyed khaki, especially well made, strong pocketings, cuff bottoms. Sizes 26 to 42. Regular \$1.75 value. On sale

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS. Sizes

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for

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SHIRTS,

HATS,

Dollar Day

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six plates.

value.

ERY DAMASK. Striped pat-terns, 36 inches wide. Reg. value \$1.49. Dollar Day \$1 per yard. AWNINGS—ready to hang. Shades on hand: Blue and White, Brown and White, Green and White, 30, 36, 42, 48 inches wide. Value \$1.49 each. CRETONNE-in new and col orful patterns. A fine selection of colorings. Value 39c. per yard. Dollar Day 3½ yards for \$1 FINE RUFFLED CURTAINS. Dotted and figured Marquisette Also hemstitched and ruffled voile curtains. Regular \$1.50. Dollar Day, CURTAIN PANELS of figured Rayon and Marquisette. Every one beautifully trimmed on the bottom with 8 inches Bullion Fringe. Reg. \$1.50.

Dollar Day

Dollar Day, each \$1

30x60 INCH RAG RUGS. Hit and miss center. Fancy colore border. Dollar Day, GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM. Two yards wide. Latest patterns, all perfect. Regular 75c.—at 2 sq. yards HASSOCKS. Mohair and Velour coverings. Cotton filled. each CONGOLEUM ART RUGS.
Large selection of patterns. Imperfect.
3x6 Size, reg. \$1.95, at \$1.00 ca.
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LETTER FILES. Dust proof and made with extra strong locks. Reg. 50c. each,

ROGERS' SILVER PLATED TABLEWARE. Included in this lot are knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, iced teaspoons, fruit knives and oyster forks. Dollar 6 for SILVER PLATED 'HOLLOW-WARE. Bread trays, Relish dishes and Butter dishes. \$1 BILTMORE POCKET
WATCHES. Fully guaranteed
timepieces with unbreakable crystals. Each \$1

Dollar Day Women's

Hosiery WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK STOCKINGS with liste tops and 20 inch boot. Silk all perfect. Colors are Gray French Nude, Skin and Peach Value \$1.85 a pair-they are of

Dollar Day Handkerchiefs

4 pairs for \$1

EMBROIDERED LINEN AND white. Regularly 25c. NOVELTY SILK HANDKER-CHIEFS. Hand painted silk handkerchief and chantilly lace trimmed and embroidered kies. Irregulars, Values up to 50c. Now, 6 for ... EXTRA FINE PURE LINEN HANDEERCHIEFS. ½ inch hand drawn hem and midget spoke hem. 25c. kind. Dollar Day, 6 for PURE LINEN MIDGET HEM HANDKERCHIEFS. All Linen, including the hem. Washed and ready for use. Suitable for tat-10 for ... PURE LINEN HAND-MEN'S PURE LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS. Full sized. Hem-stitched. Irregulars, 25c. value. Quantity limited. MEN'S FULL-SIZED COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS. 10c. \$1

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29c .- at 7 yds. for FIGURED RAYON CREPES. Vari-colored and with an assortment of natterns. 36 inches wide. Value 79c .-ENGLISH PRINTS. Warrand fast colors 32 inches in

Reg. 49c., now 3 made ton mide Checker Ple'ds and strang

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With leather straps, handle lock and key. Large size with a wide pocket. Regular \$1.50 BOSTON BAGS—in Tan only leather strap and roller buckles FLASHLIGHTS Black and nickel. Complete with battery safety lock, switch, octagonal head and hinged ring hanger. Eveready and Niagara makes. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.85

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Dolls—Very pretty faces—charmingly dressed. They Walk and Falk. Famous Horseman Indestructible

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Third Floor. IMPORTED JAPANESE CRAB-CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK. Tall cans, at \$1 MILK. Tall cans, at \$1 for RUMFORD BAKING POWDER. ASTOR COFFEE in 1 lb. tins 2 for CAMPBELL'S PORK BEANS. 3 for GRAPE JUICE. Red

Brand, at 3 qts. for CHIPSO in the large pickers.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE'S WHITE NAPTHA SOAP. \$1

about to slip into her bathing suit,

conveniently laid out for her by the maid who had unpacked her

trunks, when a sudden thought

brought a cry of dismay to her lips.

of ruining my complexion! I'll

have a million freckles in two days,

and Kitty Proctor won't be here to

Wrapping a kinteno about her

slim, white, naked body, she got the

big box containing a complete assortment of Peach Bloom Cos-

metics. Searching frantically

among the black and gold jars, with

their pretty sprays of peach blos-

soms, she found what she was look-

ing for-a greaseless vanishing

cream which promised its users to

"I'll look like Schuyler's Miss

Fosdick in less than a week if I

don't take care," she told herself

ruefully, as she cleansed her face

of powder with Peach Bloom cold

cream, then worked in the vanish-

ing cream swiftly, with the tips of

She had brought three suits with

her, but the one that the maid had

laid out was her favorite, since it

matched her eyes. It was of em-

erald green silk jersey, very snug

Mrs. Bannister had told her that

there was a special elevator in the

right wing of the hotel, which de-

livered its passengers into a sun

parlor connected with the pavilion

leading to the lake. Vee-Vee was

wearing her beach coat over her

bathing suit and swinging her cap

by its chin strap when the elevator

descended to the sun parlor with

"Oh, there you are!" Little Mrs.

Bannister, bulging plumply out of a

very tight red satin bathing suit.

came bouncing toward Vee-Vee.

'What a dream you are! John,

isn't she too divine! My dear,"

she lowered her voice to a whisper.

"I don't blame you for anything!

Any girl as sublimely beautiful as

you are is a law unto herself. I

just wanted you to know that

didn't blame you!" And she

John Adaire Bannister-to use

"The others are coming right

"Miss Fosdick not here yet?" he

"Oh, Mr. Smythe!" Mrs. Ban-

"We met-a long time ago."

When he bowed before her, Vee-

surprise and embarrassment he

he did so, his dark eyes upraised so

"But her highness has forgotten

(To Be Continued)

Vec-Vee's plan shows signs of

success. Schuyler is smitten with her charms and Nan Fosdick ex-hibits jealousy. In the next chap-

the humblest of her subjects!

nister clapped her hands and

asked, of no one in particular.

prevent freckling and sunburn.

peel me again."

her fingers.

and short.

that I am visiting royalty, judging ing up with admiration as he took

"Good heavens!" she groaned. "I don't dare go in swimming for fear

I HAVE TO DRAW THE LINE SOME PLACE!

-SAYS THE

DRESS MAKER

Phyllis Haver Turned Down

Contract To Win Success

01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By DAN THOMAS

movie motto used by directors and

he "dope bucket" as far as such

can say to her, "No, Miss Haver,

entirely foreign to your charac-

producers.

Drawing the Line

ing as she undressed. She was

BEGIN HERE TODAY JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., proposes to change VERA CAMEBON, his plain, oldmaidish secretary, into a beauty and to photograph her in each stage of the change. At first Vera indignantly refuses, but that same day when she sees and falls hope-lessly in love with a man she hears called SCHUYLER, she re-

She hears he is going to Lake Minnetonkn in June, and as she goes back to Jerry with her de-cision, she tells herself she will undergo anything to be beautiful by June. Because of Vern's green eyes. Jerry is reminded of an un-captioned Sunday supplement picture of a handsome woman, and he asks the beauty specialist to refashion Vera, using the picture as a model. The picture was in his deak when he took the job and he supposes it to be of an actress. Vern is astonishingly beau-

When she begs Jerry not to use her pictures in the advertising, he refuses unless she will give up her trip. When she leaves, he gives her an envelope which she is to open only if she finds herself in a "jam." At the hotel the clerk and management become deferential, offering to change her room and sending a maid up for

her use. In the dining room she sees the man she has come all the way to meet. When he sees Vera, he comes to her table and asks if she does not remember that they met in Palm Beach five years ago. She tells him he is mistaken and he leaves in confusion. After dinner, a Mr. and Mrs. Bannister spproach Vera and Mrs. Bannister gives her the hotel gossip, including the fact that Schuyler Smythe and NAN FOSDICK are probably engaged. She asks Vera to join a swimining party. Mrs. Bannis-ter's air is deferential, and Vera begins to wonder who they think

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV W/HEN Vee-Vee returned to her room for an hour's rest before dressing for the swimming party which the lively Mrs. Bannister had arranged, she found a great basket of yellow roses on her desk Her first thought was that Jerry had sent them from New York the night before, after leaving the sta tion, but when she lifted the card attached to the green wicker basket

Hotel."

she read:

whether the Minnetonka extended the door. She opened to a large, florid, semi-bald man who bowed and beamed:

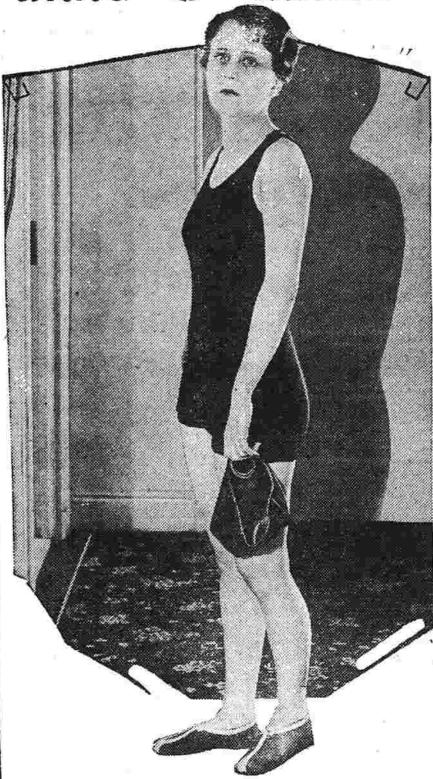
ager, Miss-er-Cameron," he told able here."

is not Miss Er Cameron; it is Miss | devil is it all about?" Vera Cameron," but she controlled

"In the first place, Miss-erthat we are delighted to have you, highly honored in fact," the big man began awkwardly.

been admiring the roses you sent. It is very kind of you."

"Grown in our own conservatories," Mr. Thurston beamed. "Now, Miss-er-Cameron, the management would like to put a suite at your disposal, something more in keeping with your-erstandard of living, if you don't mind my saying so-"



It was of emerald green silk jercey, very snug and short.

"With the compliments of the firmly. "I like this room very a brief note to both her Aunt Flora affectionately. management of the Minnetonka much. I congratulate you on the and Jerry Macklyn, good taste of your decorator. I While she was wondering have really no desire at all to change.

assure her, as if he were familiar ance among them. with the tight-fistedness of the

"Thank you," Vee-Vee repeated, from the reception I have had. I in the lines of her slim, perfect

Vee-Vee had a hysterical desire weakly against the foot of her bed a knock-out, Jerry, a wow, in choice stepped out, alone. He was wear-

a "jam." She had merely been mis- I had remembered. Fondly-Gala- raised it to his lips, murmuring as taken for someone else. As a re- tea." sult of that mistake the manage. She sat for a long minute tap that they regarded her with humorment of the exclusive Minnetonka

most overpowering, she restored and make me hate you!" the letter, unopened, to her hand- She herself was far from laugh- ter.

"Thank you," Vee-Vee retorted bag and went to her desk to write squeezed the bewildered girl's arm

She wrote a far longer letter to his whole name as his wife invari-Jerry than she had intended, a gay, ably did-revealed narrow shoulwhimsical letter in which she de- ders and knobby knees in a loosely "I was about to add-at the same scribed the hotel, its beautiful set- fitting wool jersey suit, as he adthe same courtesy to all its arriv- price you are paying for the one ting beside the lake, a few of her vanced with amusing deference to ing guests, there came a knock on room," Mr. Thurston hastened to fellow guests, and her own appear. Vivian's side. "You would think, Jerry dear, down," he told her, his eyes light-

"I am Mr. Thurston, the man- more fixmly. "I am very comfort- can't believe that I am me-if you body. will pardon the lapse from gram- Even as he spoke the elevator When he had gone, Vera leaned mar," she wrote. "Your Galatea is door opened and Schuyler Smythe to laugh and to tell him, "My name understood perfectly! What the business of being pretty is so new gown over his bathing suit, shabby and all that I'm scared into a frozen | brown leather slippers on his stock-Again she remembered the letter image of haughty stand-offishness ingless feet. the impulse, merely nodding grave- which Jerry Macklyn had broken every time anyone spraks to me. traffic laws to get to her before her | Can you smell the golden-yellow | train left. What was it he had Marachel Neill roses that the mansaid?-"You're not to open it un- ager sent up to me? Honestly! Cameron, I'd like to assure you less you find yourself in a jam." Goodby, dear Pygmalion. I'm going bounded toward him. "Have you She opened her envelope hand to dress now for swimming. I met Miss-er-Cameron?" bag and drew out the letter, hope there are no bathing beach weighed it in her hands thought- censors here, for you simply would Schuyler Smythe smiled directly fully. It was quite bulky. She not let me get a respectably long into Vee-Vee's eyes. "Thank you," Vee-Vee smiled, the was about to tear it open when a bathing suit. I'm going swimming dimple in the corner of her mouth curious hesitancy stayed her fin- with him, Jerry-and others, too, Vee extended her hand. To her flashing out at him. "I have just gers. After all, she was hardly in worse luck! He is even nicer than

> ping her penholder against her ous steadiness: Hotel was excessively anxious to teeth, then she wrote swiftly: "P. please her, and guests who would S. Honesty compels me to admit. probably have ignored a nobody Jerry, that he is reputed to be enlike Vera Cameron were "dying" to gaged to a girl who needs your kindly services as Pygmalion far Although her curiosity was al- more than I ever did! Now laugh

Why can't we humans live and let live? But we can't. It's not

enough for us to go serenely about our own lives and our own jobs, but we must have the audible approval of the rest of the world, and its spoken admission that our loves, our jobs, our play, is more worth while than that of all the rest. In addition to approval and acceptance of our lives, we demand pity and sympathy and recognition that our lot, perhaps, is harder than that of anyone else. Not until we stand thus accepted and thus paid tribute to as poor mortals are we at peace.

No two classes of people so illustrate this truth as a married woman whose life and job is in the home, and an unmarried woman whose life and job is outside the home. The wife seems to think that only by disapproving of the other woman's life and work can she really accept her own, and the unmarried business woman seems to believe that only by jeering at the efforts of the home maker can she really justify her own existence.

The little squabble goes on especially merrily in a family which contains both kind of women. The married daughters will doubtless come off as victors in the argument and have much the easier time convincing the major portion of the family that their lot is hardest and their job most worth while. The reason for this is evident. The parents, having lived in an age when all women were either married or hired girls, naturally know one life, its trials and meaning, but not the other. It is natural, too, for them to uphold their own lot.

The business daughter in a family whose major members are married is expected to understand and sympathize with and enter into the general and individual problems of her family. She is supposed to appreciate to the full when brothers-in-law are out of work, when the children have the measles, when rent goes up, when the house needs painting, when sister can't have a new dress, or when the plumbing freezes.

But no one ever gives a to her own life or her own task, or if they do it is with the bland assumption that "Molly certainly has it nice; nothing to do but sit in a nice clean office all day long and draw her pay just as regular." No one ever thinks to consider Molly's trials and competition, various office troubles, and the eternal nerve-draining task of "delivering the goods."

In self-defense at depreciation given her, Miss Business Woman hoots and jeers at the inefficiency of home staying women who make mountains out f mole hills.

One of the pert remarks, more or less accurate of the business woman is to the effect that if she managed her wage-paying job as sloppily as wives manage their jobs, she'd be fired pronto. Another grievance of Miss Business Woman is that the average wife thinks herself killed if her work is not finished by afternoon and the rest of the day is not for rest and amusement.

The one big truth which Miss B. W. misses is that her own job and responsibilities generally ends at 5 P. M.; the stay-at-home woman's, never. There is always one more thing that can be done.

After all, the old law of compensation works here as effectively as anywhere. For every gain of one, there's a loss, too; for every loss, a gain. And how futile and silly and inane such a use of measuring sticks is, anyway!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does a hostess wear a hat her own home? 2. Do her guests keep their

3. How long do guests remain after luncheon is finished?

The Answers 1. No.

3. Not more than a half hour. unless bridge follows.

GOOD MAKE-UP FLATTERS THE EYES By Mme. Anne Gerarde All eyes are flattered by an artisit. Be scrupulously careful, for

kills expression and gives a cold, hard look. Choose the color of your make- gave in "What Price Glory." Her up paste and powder by the color. of your eyes. Blue eyes take the Philippines was small but vital mauve make-up; brown take black. and she won the unanimous praise First, shade the lower lid with a of critics with her portrayal. Her

wards both inside and outside cor- Mary." ners. The tone of the eye determines how much to use. Make-up her career. Phyllis was cast as should emphasize the iris, rather the soulless woman in Emil Janproblem—for after all who can denote the first of the sound of the first of the first of the sound of the sound of the first of the sound of the sou

who, when she discovers that she is losing her husband, bobs her hair and adopts other flapper styles to Hollywood, Calif .- Once a vamp, win him back again. More versa-

1-SAYS

THE FLAPPER

always a vamp; once innocent, al- tility. The secret of Phyllis' success is ways innocent-at least that's the not a method that can be recommended to the average potential Phyllis Haver has kicked over star. After completing her Mack Sennett contract the blonde acrules are concerned. No director tress took to the free lance field, turning down all contracts. In you can't play this role because it this way, although she did not work steadily at first, she was able to choose her own parts to a certain extent. And she did not allow herself to become branded as

any particular type. It was a big gamble—as anyone in celluloidia will testify, but she took it, and won.

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Good Nature

SIGNAL REQUIRING

PROMPT ATTENTION

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The average person whose voice suddenly becomes hoarse is likely to attribute the condition to overuse, or to say that it is just a slight cold and will disappear. Hoarseness is sucl a common affliction that it seldom receives the attention that it should. On

the other hand, loss of the voice or hoarseness may sometimes be the first and only danger signal of some serious disease in which who use the voice excessively, or ent immorality glossed over beprompt treatment may save the who work in occupations that are cause they concern the smart set. patient untold suffering or even dusty or smoky, suffer frequently And as they are accepted by the

some other metal substance, has mild inflammations of been swallowed or inhaled into the cords. larynx. If it is found that a child lowing or innaling of a foreign body should be suspected. Fortunately, the presence of such a substance can be promptly deterband by the use of the X-ray.

States is 80 per cent.

Last winter in New York I saw sands of Pile Sufferers are enjoying never use too much of the powder. Last winter in New York I saw sands of Pile Sufferers are enjoying never use too much of the powder.

Last winter in New York I saw sands of Pile Sufferers are enjoying never use too much of the powder. It is far, better not to make-up of her first starring production, our city. Packard's or Murphy's the eye at all than to do it crude our city. Packard's or Murphy's the eye at all than to do it crude our city. Packard's or Murphy's the eye at all than to do it crude our city. Packard's or Murphy's the eye at all than to do it crude our city. Packard's or much.

In certain diseases affecting the throat, such as diphtheria or croup, hoarseness is a prominent symptom. In grown-up persons, the sudden onset of hoarseness is usually due to some inflammation of the larynx. If there is shortness of breath accompanying this, the physician is likely to think of an ab-

scess as the primary cause. Not infrequently, the onset of hoarseness, which gradually inthe throat or secondary to tuberculosis in the lungs. In such cases, it every day human lives. is absolutely necessary to have at once an inspection of the throat by a competent physician.

Dr. George D. Wolf has recently first step in the treatment of the them hook, sinker and line, the considered some important aspects condition is rest of the voice, the watch and ward societies included. of this subject. In children the second step being direct application sudden appearance of hoarseness of some remedial agent. The in- problem that may very well be may be due to the fact that some haling of medicated vapors is your own problem, or your child's foreign material, usually a coin or sometimes extremely helpful in problem—for after all who can de-

Home Page Editorial **OUR MORALS**

ARE UP TO US

By Olive Roberts Barton

What is an obscene book What is a bad book?

To answer that we're sort of up against it, aren't we? A frank book may teach a lesson in spite of the fact that it might conflict with the book of etiquet; a book charity and sympathy. A really that deals with fundamental problems surely need not be taboo becreases, is due to tuberculosis of cause the things that occur in it run parallel with actual events in people. We can't add an amend-

True there are prurient and pernicious books-lots of them. But so often we find them the rage of Persons who smoke a great deal, the social season, their very apparwith hoarseness. Obviously the smart set, the country swallows

Along comes a real story with a

"Delightful," said people as the curtain fell and they gathered up their ermine wraps. There was no thought of censorship. Yet the play closed on a scene where a when she gives a luncheon in husband watched his wife hatted and furred go out of his house for a few weeks to live with another man. "Shall I come back in six hats on? weeks?" says she. "Yes, come back," growls he. Curtain. . Ap-

Clever comedy the whole way through. Beautifully done, but per-

I saw another play the censors were holding their noses over. Elemental-yes! But with a fine moral lesson that should have taught great, strong play. I'm afraid our morals are up to us. There are bad books, bad plays, bad liquor, bad ment to the constitution for everything that is wrong. Suppression is only an advertisement anyway.

Ends Pile Agony

Hem-Roid will quickly and safely center but shading gradually toend all Pile misery no matter how stubborn the case, and give permanent relief or it costs you nothing. has suddenly begun to choke and turn blue and that these symptoms have cleared up at once and been followed by hoarseness, the swallowing or inhaling of a foreign of the swallowing o

Phyllis Haver, now a star, began as a Mack Sennett beauty. terization in your last film." And the reason is that pretty blonde Phyllis already has proved her

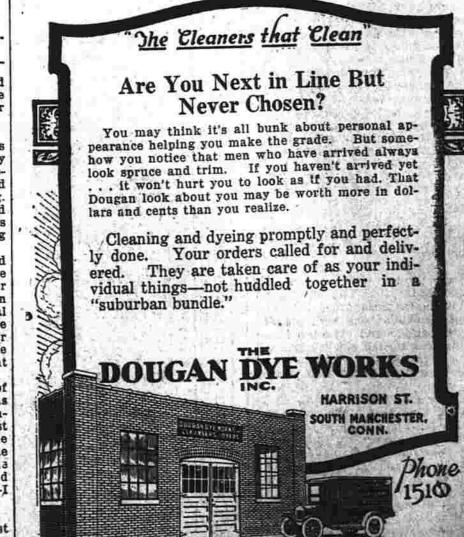
For some reason or other Miss Haver didn't get along very fast at first. Perhaps it was because Mack Sennett had her tied up as a bathing beauty too long. But despite the fact that she had tic make-up. Light eyes demand little chance to "step out," Phyllis acquired a world of good training carelessness in making-up the eyes in those bathing girl comedles. Her first definite step toward

versatility.

stardom was the performance she role of an American vampire in little paste, scarcely touching the next part was a light comedy role "The Rejuvenation of Aunt

Then came the greatest role of

the nart of an old-fashioned wife



DELANEY TAPERS OFF TRAINING; READY FOR BOUT ON THURSDAY

Golfers You Have Met

HE THINKS A CLUB

LENGTH MEANS ANY

HEIGHTS SWAMP

THING UP TO SO FEET.

Burkhardt Touched for

Heights (10)

Andover (8)

Hartford Game

HARTFORD 7, PITTSFIELD 5.

Totals33 7 10 27 15

PITTSFIELD

Enzmann 3, Lynch 3; struck out,

xx-Taber batted for Jones in 9th.

THIS HAPPENS SELDOM

Oliver, Little Rock, Ark., out-

fielder, made an unassisted double

MAY BUY THESE ROOKIES

The Chicago Cubs are watching

play in a recent game.

Eastern League.

Fleming, rf5 Keesey, 1b4 Schinkel, lf3

Hermann, 3b5 Comiskey, 2b8

Cascarella, p0

Bates, rf

14 Hits.

CAREFUL YOU

DON'T OVERWALK

THE GREEN.

Will Rest Until Wednesday -To Go to New York by Easy Stages in Auto-Confident of Winning.

By SID MERCER Delaney Training Camp, Laconia, N. H., Aug. 8 .- A solitude that has been denied Jack Delaney for two veeks settled down over this camp today with the departure of his manager, Pete Reilly for New York. For the last two days here Jack can rest and meditate without being disturbed by any strident voice except that of Trainer Doc Casey and the doctor seldom comes near him except when its time to tie on the boxing gloves.

Reilly put his tricks back in the bag after Delaney boxed a few rounds for the edification of a throng of Sunday visitors. The hot matches, the explosive cigars, the sneezing powder, the cold deck of cards and the snipe decoys were padlocked against a return of Reilly with more customers.

Delaney, who has less to say than anybody around his own place, chuckled when he saw Reilly limping to his car. Jack's manager sprained an ankle Saturday night on a snipe hunt in the

Need Elevator "I knew Pete would get it sooner or later chasing around the woods at night," chuckled Delaney. "He hasn't missed a night running his sightseeing expedition to the swamps and losing the customers. He missed a jump last night and now look at him. Guess we'll have to put an elevator in my corner Thursday night to get Pete up and down.'

Boxing never seemed to be on Delaney's mind except when he puts on the gloves. You hear little conversation about "fisticuffs" around this camp and there are several professional boxers around.

Tough Opponent

"I dunno," says Delaney when you ask him about his opponent next Thursday night, "guess he's a the count in the second, only to go the count in the second, only to go Felix, if the count in the second, only to go Felix, if the count in the second, only to go Felix, if the count in the second, only to go Felix, if the count in the second, only to go Felix, if the count in the second, only to go Felix, if the count in the second, only to go Felix, if the count in the second three runs in three runs in the second three runs in the second three runs in the second three runs in Tough Opponent tough guy. Pete'll tell you."

Delaney boxes here today for the last time. He will drive down to New York by easy stages, starting ing out 14 base knocks, Gleason McWeeny, p ... 2 0 early tomorrow morning. Two pals | was limiting the Andoverites to six | him here this summer, will accompany him first to Holyoke and Bridgeport and then to New York. He probably will loosen up at the ternoon and then all the boys can get a peek at him. Mrs. Delaney, who is spending the summer here, will not leave. She has never seen Delaney fight, in fact, never saw him box in training until this time.

Peter Reilly thinks Delaney is a sure thing to stop Paolino. He says the Basque will not rough Jack in the clinches or hold him close and attack the body with short punch-Delaney has been boxing easily these few days, taking every pre-

caution against a cut or bruises. He lets go occasionally with his real stuff. Now and then he uncorks a left hook to the stomach P. Manager, c.. 4 0 2 10 0 that Mr. Paolino will not like. At Sypher, 2b ... 3 other times his left is dangling in Mantelli, ss ...4 such a way that he can either hook Hutchinson, 3b 4 0 0 2 2 or jab with it. He "mixes 'em" to Burkhardt, p . . 4 1 1 0 0 good effect and makes openings for | Wolf, lf4 right uppercuts or crosses. But he P. Manager, 1b 3 1 0 5 0 hasn't wasted his ammunition and Krozel, cf 3 0 0 3 1 his sparring partners are not far- Hutchinson, rf .3 0 1 0 0

CHENEY BROS. ADD NEW BALL PLAYERS

Hope to Score More Impressive Victories Over Local Teams in the Future.

Because the team in general is not altogether satisfied with the Neiderkorn, c4 unexpected close opposition which Lynch, p 2 Smallwood, p0 two supposedly inferior local teams have given it in the past fortnight, Cheney Brothers have decided to take on added strength for the re-mainder of the baseball season. Announcement was made today that Jack Linnell, Jack Stratton and probably other players will be add- Sheridan, 3b son was advanced, the aforemen-Sothern, cf3 tioned statement is probably not far from the truth. Then, too, Cheneys Enzmann, p have been weakened somewhat by Baldwin, x1 having players on vacation.

Taber, xx 0 0 But, be the reason for the boistering as it may, the changes are to be made ere the twilight tilt with Hartford Pittsfield the Bon Ami Thursday at the West Side. Recently the north end contingent held Cheneys to a 5 to 2 decision and the other night Manchester Green showed up well in Side. Recently the north end conchester Green showed up well in chester Green showed up well in Keesey; left on bases, Hartford 10, coming out on the short end of a Pittsfield 10; base on balls, off Walsh 3 to 1 count. In both cases, the re- 3. sults were surprises inasmuch as by Walsh 1. Enzmann 1. Lynch 1. Smallwood 2; hits off Walsh 4 in 2 2-3 the C. B. A. A. outfit is supposed to the C. B. A. A. outfit is supposed to innings, off Enzmann 6 in 4 1-3, off be composed of far more experi- Cascarella 0 in 1, off Lynch 12 in 7 (none out in 8th); off Smallwood 0 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Cascarella (Schmehl); winning pitcher, Lynch; losing pitcher, Enzmann; umpires, enced players. Maybe Thursday night will bring about a change. and interesting and increased at-But if it doesn't, the fans will probtendance has turned out in each in-In other words, the fans Pittsfield300 000 020-5 Hartford001 000 200-8 prefer to see the home boys in ac- Hartford

Cheneys will practice tonight at the West Side at 6 o'clock in pre paration for their attempt to scalp the Bon Ami again Thursday, Satarday afternoon will find the Chensyites "imprisoned" at Wethersfield for a shot at the States Prison

The Bon Ami game with the East Hartford Dixies Saturday was canselled late Saturday morning. Next Catcher McCarthy and Pitcher Mor-Saturday Broad Brook will play rison of the Waterbury club in the

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The fast stepping Heights found little trouble in winning from the Andover team in that town yester-day afternoon. The score was 10 to Statz, of scoreless the remainder of the con- Butler, as singles. The only extra base blow

Two base hits, Carey 2, Heathcote, was on the hill for Andover. The Heights are dickering for a Stephenson 2, Hartnett, Felix, Hentwilight game Thursday night and line; stolen base, Hargreaves; sacrifices, Barrett, English, Butler, Hartwill play in Hartford Sunday at Garden gymnasium Wednesday af- Sage Park against the St. Anthony Grimm, Partridge to Hendrick, Adams team. Yesterday's box score: to Beck to Grimm, Root to Adams to Beck; left on bases, Brooklyn 11, Heights (10)
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Beck; left on bases, Brooklyn 11, Chicago 12; bases on balls, off Bush 2, Plitt 2, McWeeny 3, Root 3; struck out, by Bush 1, Elliott 1, Root 2, McWeeny 7; hits, off Bush 5 in 1 inning, onno out in 2nd, off Briliheart 2 in 3, off Root 6 in 7, off Plitt 7 in 3, none out in 4th, off Elliott 3 in 2-3, off Mc-Wiganowski, 3b 5 1 1 1 2 1 Weeny 4 in 6 2-3; winning pitcher, Grovino, cf . . . 4 0 2 0 0 0 Root; losing pitcher, McWeeny; umFields, 2b . . . 5 2 1 0 1 0 pires, Jordan, Hart and Rigler; time
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Two base hits, Douthit 2, Bottomley, Holm, High, Hogan, Bell; home runs, Fournier, Holm; sacrifices, Toporcer, O'Farrell, Haines; double play, Bell to Bottomley 2; left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, Boston 5, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Genewich 1, Haines 1; struck out, by Genewich 2, Haines 3; hits, off Genewich 12 in 7 2-3 innings, off Robertson 0 in 1-3, hit by pitcher, by Haines (Welsh); umpires, Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley; losing pitcher, Genewich; time, 1:37.

x—J. Smith batted for Robertson in 9th.

NO SIGN OF CRACK IN CUBS' PLAYING

New York, Aug. 8 .- Although rival contenders and baseball ob-Totals38 5 12 24 7 1 some time that the Chicago Cubs Hartford200 200 010—5 Two base hits, Miller, Wilder, Davis, Two base hits, Miller, Wilder, Davis, Tobal Representation of the National servers have been predicting for League pennant race. Their two bases, victories over the week-end stretchel their winning streak to eight straight games and they are now 31/2 games in front of the Pirates, who were idle yesterday. The Cubs have lost to Brooklyn only once all season. They spotted.

the Robins to a four run lead vesterday and then nosed them out in the eleventh, six to five. A three-run rally in the eighth featured by Holm's homer, enabled twelve bout program will be drawn the Cardinals to down the Braves, from: six to four, and advance to within two games of Pittsburgh. The Reds ran wild and took both

of a twin bin from the Phillies, six to one and two to one. Jake May and Red Lucas held the Phils flelp-Scoring al! their runs in a big O'Sullivan, 194; Paul Tergo, Johnrally featured by Bengough's ny Gusta, Joe Gilento, Joe Reed,

Moore, the champion relief pitcher, ville. saved the game. The Senators banged out fifteen hits and swamped Cleveland twelve to three. Hadley, Washington's lanky rookie from Birmingham, stood for no nonsense from the Indians. | during the baseball season.

National League "Play Fair and Work Hard" Is Johnson's Only Formula For Success, Evans Writes

By BILLY EVANS he laconically replied: "Play fair and work hard."

Those five words tell the story of as a big league pitcher. Without fear of contradiction, I that he does.

say that Walter Johnson is the profession in which one is engaged.
Ask any ball player who knows Walter Johnson how he regards him and the reply is always the same:

"He's a great pitcher and an ev
"He's a

"He's a great pitcher and an even greater fellow."

Walter Johnson hasn't an enemy in baseball from bat boy to league president. He has been one of the president of the preside players that has more than done Ruth's healthiest swing. present high tandard.

er faced which one was the hardest the matter of supramacy." to fool. His reply was typically "They're all tough. Any player ican League has a capable of making the big league and worked hard.

blesome to me.

"Take Everett Scott, who for years was one of the star shortstops of the American League, the slip. Scott was far from a .300 batter, No um but was one of the most dangerous a ball game behind Johnson can rehitters I ever faced in a pinch. He had a habit of slapping or pushing at the ball rather than swinging ways been my greatest asset. "What a marvelous hitter Larry

Four Man Team From Do-

Hartfordites.

drome tonight.

Massachusetts.

minion Expects to Stop

its banner amateur boxing show of

ing amateurs of Connecticut and

Joe Howard of Hartford will

clash with Sam Houson of Canada;

Joe Bard will take on Willie Burns;

Mickey Roberts is bracketted with

Angie Dunn and Vic Morley is on

the books to battle Harry Cheval-

The inter-city bout that promises

the most action is that which will

find Leo Lariviere of Waterbury

clashing with Harry Ryder, hard-

hitting Hartford colored boy. Lari-

viere kayoed Ryder at Waterbury

Thursday night when Ryder was

well out front. The Capitol City

battler will be seeking revenge with a Capital R tonight. An-

other bout of rare promise is that

in which Marino Pagoni of Springfield will meet the fast-traveling

Ladies will be admitted free and there will be a band concert by Ta-

The entry list and some of the pairings for Monday night's bouts:

International Bouts.

Hartford; Sam Houson, Canadian

165 pound class-Joe Howard,

160 pound class-Joe Bard,

147 pound class-Vic Morley,

Hartford; Harry Chevallier, Cana-

122 pound class-Mickey Roberts, Hartford; Angle Dunn, Can-

Inter-City Bouts.

Hartford: Marino Pagoni, Spring-

160 pound class-Lou Gamer,

145 pound class-Harry Ryder,

118 pound class-Teddy Darr

Hartford; Bobby Morrison, Water-

116 pound class-Steve Palan-

sky, Colchester; Adolf Donorifo and

Other entries to be classified and

from which the balance of the

Springfield - Art Chapdellaine,

Bob Johnson, George Tindal, Al

Waterbury - Rollo Roland, Jackie Harmon and Artie Buck.

COACHES DURING SPRING

George Whitted, former Nation-

al League player, coaches at Duke

Colchester-Jos Schwartz.

Hartford and suburbs-

Tony Juliano, both of Hartford.

Hartford; Billy Kelly, Waterbury.

133 pound class-Dan

Hartford; Leo Larrivere,

Hartford; Billy Burns, Canada.

sillo's band. The usual popular

Dan Doran of Hartford.

champion.

Anone.

double, the Yankees stymied the Tom Orlando, Joe Champ, Wm.

White Sox four to three. Wilcy Dombriski and Bill Taylor, Terry-

scale of prices will prevail.

and George Sisler have caused me Bengough, c3 for the success formula he used ever, of all the batters I have ever during his career as a ball player, pitched against, I doubt if any of Totals them ever offered sterner opposition than Ty Cobb.

"A lot of the stars have been wide popularity that Johnson has a trifle better than Cobb, but there Sheely, 1b achieved over a period of 20 years never was a player who combined all the essentials of a great batter Ward, 2b "Most batters, Babe Ruth for in-

Koenig, ss 4
Ruth, rf 5
Gehrig, 1b 3
Meusel, 1f 4
Lazzeri, 2b 4

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Falk, 1f4

Score by innings:

Berg, c3 0 1 3 0 Biankenship, p ...3 0 0 0 4

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Harris, 2b4 Rice, rf4

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Totals

Bluege, 3b4

Sewell, as4

Lutzke, 3b3

Hudlin, p1

Grant, p0

Cullop, x1

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to Judge; left on bases, Cleveland 6, Washington 8; bases on balls, off Hudlin 2, Grant 2, Hadley 2; struck out, by Hadley 1; hits, off Hadley 2: struck out, by Hadley 1; hits, off Hudlin 11 in 6 innings, off Grant 4 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Hadley 1; hits, off Hudlin 11 in 6 innings, off Grant 4 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Hadley (Suppres); loster pitcher, by Hadley (Suppres); loster pitcher, Hudlin

ley (Summa); losing pitcher, Hudlin

umpires, Ormsby and Owens; time,

x-Cullop batted for Hudlin in 7th. xx-Burnett batted for Grant in

history of the game. There is no they vary their stance but little. better way to judge one's standing However, when Cob' was at the than in the rank and file of the top of his game, he kept a pitcher New York000 400 00x-

his bit un uplifting the game to its "Cobb, I would say, was the At Washington :most versatile batsman I ever fac-Trying to get some inside dope ed. We have often matched wits on Johnson's methods, I asked him and ability and I fear my average of all the great batsmen he had ev- is considerably lower than his in Johnson during his 20 years of

ican League has always played fair grade isn't to be treated lightly by During all that time he has never once on the ball field criticized Hadley, p 2 2 0 2

"It would surprise you if I said a single action on the part of his. some batters, generally regarded as | teammates. Johnson has lost many weak hitters, have been most trou- ball games through errors but, instead of berating, he has always Jamieson, if commended the efforts of his fellow players, no matter how costly Burns, 1b Myatt, o3 Elchrodt, cf4 No umpire who has ever worked

call that he ever made a serious protest. "What was the matter with that and very often that proves the best one?" is the only way he has ever Burnett, xx 1 0 0 0 0 system against speed, which has al- expressed his views over a doubtful ruling on balls and strikes.

Baseball will miss Walter John-Lajole was, and Sam Crawford! son when he passes from the pic-Both of those boys made me plenty ture. Pitchers like him come but of woe. Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins once in a lifetime.

BOXERS

How long has Pete Sarmiento been fighting?-S. C. B. Andrews' record book lists his first fights in 1920. Who is manager of the Asheville (S. C.) club?-R. K. H. Larry Gardner was manager

when the season opened. He proba-The Massasoit A. C. is staging bly is yet. Where is Rube Marquard pitchthe season at the Hartford Velo- ing now?-D. H. K. He was with Birmingham in the Southern League for a while, but

Canada is sending a four-man team which will engage a selected failed to stick there. How many times has Helen Wills Hartford four-man team and, in won the national women's singles bouts, there will be at least eight championship?-N. M. M. addition to these international inter-city clashes, which will bring together nearly a score of the lead-

TWO MORE FROM ALABAMA Barnes, an outfielder, and Hayes shortstop, who will report to Washington soon, are Alabama graduates.

STAR OF INTERNATIONAL Joe Brown, Syracuse third baseman, is said to be the best at that position in that league this season.

LOOKS LIKE HIS BOSS Norman Plitt, Brooklyn hurler, Dana. is said to favor Wilbert Robinson

American League CLOVERLEAVES MEET THURSDAY At New York:— NEW YORK 4, CHICAGO B NEW YORK A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. TO FORMULATE '27 GRID PLANS

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern

Hartford 7, Pittsfield 5 (first). Pittsfield 5, Hartford 3 (second). Bridgeport 4, New Haven 0 (1st) Bridgeport 4, New Haven 3 (2d) Providence 5, Springfield 2 (1st) Springfield 9, Providence 1 (2d) Waterbury 3, Albany 1 (1st). Albany 4, Waterbury 0 (2d). American

New York 4, Chicago 3. Washington 12, Cleveland 3. Other teams not scheduled. National Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1 (2d St. Louis 6, Boston 4. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5. Other teams not scheduled. STANDINGS

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Detroit at Boston. National Boston at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Other teams not scheduled.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT Frank O'Rourke, Brown's infield-

a recent game with the Yankees.

Fest day of St. Hormisdas, mar-Anniversary of the birth of General Nelson Miles and Charles A.

Major E. H. Long took possession United States, 1823.

Undefeated Town Champs to Reorganize Again; Goal Line Crossed But Once in Three Years.

The town champion Cloverleaves; confpilers of the most amazing football record in the history of Manchester, are already making preparations for the 1927 grid season. All players have been notified to report Thursday night at Coughlin's Pool Room at the North End for a special meeting, the purpose of which will be to formulate plans for the coming season. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock. It is important that all members attend.

There seems to be no doubt but what Bill Griffin will be re-elected manager and Brunic Moske, captain. Both did a creditable job last year when they guided the team successfully through its third con-.510 secutive undefeated season. In its .505 three years of organization, the Cloverleaves have never tasted the .456 bitter pill of defeat. Perhaps it would have been better for them if they had. However, they haven't Pct. and that's that. What's more, their .711 goal line hasn't been crossed but once in those three long years. The .539 Broad A. C. of Hartford almost .524 crossed it last season, but close doesn't count, you know.

The Cloverleaves will play their .394 home games on the ever-popular Hickey's Grove again this season.

LOCAL SWIMMERS WIN ALL HARTFORD EVENTS

Take First and Second Places in Every Event Competed in at Capitol Park.

Capitol Park swimmers proved easy for the Manchester mermen who competed there yesterday and the local boys took first and second places in every event in which they were entered. Markley, Buckland and Hicking were winners.

Markley was pitted against Warnock in the 100 yard swim and won it by a narrow margin. Warnock, in the next race, the 50-yard backstroke, gave Buckland, the winner, a hard battle and lost by little more than a yard.

Hicking and McHale, two of the juveniles, put up a pretty exhibition in their 50-yard free style, the former winning with little to spare. er, accepted 14 chances perfectly in McHale pressed him all the way and the two of them led the rest of the field by more than fifteen yards at the finish.

> VACATION PLANS FOR GRIDDERS

Yale grid stars have been variously reporting as jerking sodas, driving a dump cart, peddling ice, chauffeuring, washing windows, Three times, in 1923, 1924, and so much that he could pass off as of North Dak to In name of the drilling oil wells, and acting as life guards, nurse maid to boy babies.

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By BRIGGS

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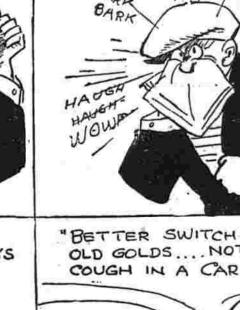
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Lost and Found

LOST-LAST WEDNESDAY afternoon. Milkman's monthly account book. Kindly return to J. H. Hewitt, 49 Holl Street or telephone 2056. LOST-POCKETBOOK containingsum of money, Thursday between Flower street and Cheney's Mills. Finder please call 295-12.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR

Cash Charge your shoes need repairing see me for at 29 Oak street. special work. Shoe Shine open every day ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

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

Automobiles for Sale

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WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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tion, attractive Colonial house, 11

families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, The Trustee having exhibited its price and terms reasonable. Valton
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Hartford. 2-7584 or Manchester 221. NEAR DEPOT SQUARE-New six room bungalow, one car garage, cop-per gutters, front verauda, glassed

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and screened in, house all screened, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pan-

try. Owner leaving town. Will sacri-fice. Small down payment, low price.

of August, A. D. 1927.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Minnie Bidwell, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Clarence F. Bidwell.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Ordered-That six months from the day of August, A. D. 1927 be and the same are limited and allowed for the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public acopy of this order on the public to the place where

H-8-7-27 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6 day

of August, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of George F. Rich, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said

estate to this Court for allowance,

ordered That the 13 day of August A. D. 1927 at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Mancheser, be and the same is assigned for hearing on the allowance HOUSE of six or 8 rooms or 1-2 administration account with said eshouse with all improvements. North tate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publish ng a copy of this order to some news paper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 8, 1927

> H-8-7-27 BANISHED SNAKE WAS CAUSE OF AN EXODUS

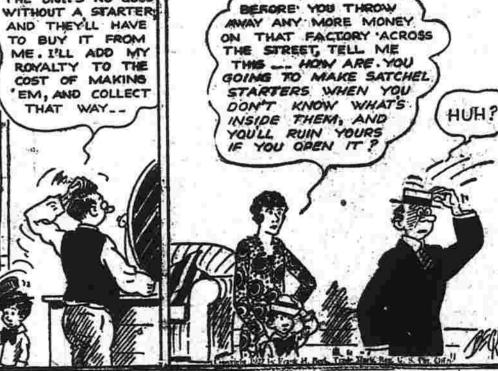
Elizabeth Park Families Fled tler Would Escape.

The rattlesnake presented to the Elizabeth Park Zoo in Hartford last week by Alexander Kerr of Center street is now on display in the windows of the Hartford Coal company on Main street. The snake was taken out of the zoo because the three families living at the place were afraid it might break

On the first night of the snake's stay at the zoo two of the families refused to sleep at home and went to hotels in Hartford. The next day Mr. Kerr was notified that the snake could not be kept in the house, even though the official of the zoo, the Hartford Board of Education and the Park Commission were in favor of retaining it.

Miss Delia Griffin, curator of the zoo, expressed the wish that some time in the near future Hartford should start a public museum which would be a city affair. She was of the opinion that this case would awaken Hartford to the fact that although it is the capital of Connecticut it has no place where wild animals can be studied.

By Frank Beck



Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 6 day of June, A. D. 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary Wetherell, late of fanchester in said district, deceased. chester, in said District, deceased. Upon application of Michael Shear- The Executrix having exhibited in cation on file, it is Ordered—That the foregoing appli-

and that notice be given to all per-sons interested in said estate of the utrix to give public notice to all perpendency of said application and the sons interested therein to appear and time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 8, 1927, and by posting a copy of this posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said public sign-post in the Town where order on the public sign-post in said public signpost in the Town where town of Manchester, at least 5 days the deceased last dwelt, six days bebefore the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COUR TOF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6 day of August, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.
Trust estate of M Louise Foster,

this Court for allowance, it is
Ordered That the 13 day of August,
A. D. 1927 at 9 o'clock forenoon, at
the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for
a hearing on the allowance of said ter, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some news-

at Manchester, within and for the said day of hearing and return make District of Manchester, on the 2 day to this Court.

Of August, A. D. 1927.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-8-7-27

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6 day of August, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Jennie A. Bidwell late of The Executor having exhibited its Sabbath sign post nearest to the place where ter, be and the same is assigned for the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in administration account with said essome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the copy of this order in some newspaper notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge having a circulation in said District, on or before August 8, 1927, and by the girls enjoyed a fine dinner and posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days be-fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

HEAR PRINCE ON AIR Psalm 121

But Local Listeners-in Get All of Wales' Five Minute Peace Hymn-Abide With Me; Work for Bridge Talk-After waiting patiently for two

hours vesterday afternoon, Man-

chester radio fans heard His Royal

Highness. The Prince of Wales,

speak for less than five minutes. The briefness of his much-awaited speech reminded one of the short talks Colonel Lindbergh gave following his flight over the Atlantic. The Prince's voice went "on the air" a minute or two after 5 o'clock The Prince expressed the hope NEWPORT REGATTA and he had concluded at 5:05. that the newly dedicated peace bridge which spans the Niagara River and links New York state to Hotel for Fear Kerr's Rat- with Ontario, would serve as a perpetual reminder of peace. The Prince reminded his audiences that

> first and highest duty of this generation and the generations which are to come. "May this bridge be not only physical and material link, but may it also be symbolical of the maintenance of the friendly contacts by those who live on both sides of the frontier," said the Prince.

Manchester listeners had no trou-

ble at all in getting the program

to seek peace and insure it is the

because of the proximity of Station WTIC at Hartford. CORPORATION REPORTS

NOT TO BE RETURNED. Town Clerk Samuel Turkington R. Behrend, Walter S. Andrews said today that corporations filing and William T. Andrews. their reports in the office at the Town Hall will not have the papers to be one of the world's fastest returned to them, for the reports boats has been received. Commoare not recorded in the town books, dore James' yacht Aloha will be but merely filed in a separate com- used by the committee at the finpartment.

Mr. Turkington is correcting the impression that these reports are recorded and returned in the same manner as warrantee deeds. No corporation reports will be return-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Estate of Myra Hunt, late of Man-Upon application of Michael Shearer, praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

Ordered—That the foregoing appli-Ordered—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 13 day of August, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice he given to all personal that notice he given that notice he given to all personal that notice he given that notice he give he given that notice he given that notice he given th fore said day of hearing and return

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6 day of August, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

> Estate of Henry De Forge, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

Ordered That the 13 day of August, be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 8, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the decased last dwelt, six deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court, said day of hearing and return make WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge,

GIRLS HOLD SERVICES AT KIWANIANS' CAMP

Appropriately Observed-Roast Chicken Dinner Served.

The 22 girls, who are now enjoying the "vast open spaces" around the Kiwanians' Kiddie Camp in Reattended regular Sunday bron church services yesterday. Impressive exercises observed the Sabbath the rest of the day was spent in reading, hiking and resting. The program of worship for yes-

terday was as follows: Morning Service Hymn-I Think When I Read That Sweet Story, Onward, Christian Soldiers

Morning Prayer

Hymn-He Leadeth Me

Bible Story, The Babe Moses Hymn-Can a Little Child Like Me Lord's Prayer Evening Service

the Night is Coming Evening Prayer Hymn-Jesus Tender Hear Me

Psalm 23 Bible Story, Daniel in the Lion's The dinner menu which the girls enjoyed yesterday was as follows: Roast chicken and biscuits, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter milk, ice cream and cake.

BIG DRAWING CARD FOR POWER BOATS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 8 .- Colonists here are taking an active interest in the motor boat regatta, which will be held in the waters off this fashionable resort August 19 and 20 under the auspices of the American Power Boat association. An annual atmosphere has been given the occasion by Commodora Arthur Curtiss James and William H. Vanderbilt, both active members of the committee who have donated valuable perpetual trophies

to be competed for each year.

Others who are taking an active

part in the regatta are Charles

Oliver O'Donnell, Frazier Jelke, Henry Coleman Drayton, Ernest The entry of Yankee Doodle, said ish line. The program calls for fifteen races over two days.

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BEFORE IT GETS CVER SINCE HEM STARTED HIS SECRET SCHEME FOR SOLVING THE USED CAR PROBLEM, BY BUILDING

US INTO MORE TROUBLE THAN WE CAN GET OUT OF.

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ALL RIGHT ... HERE IT IS IN A

NUTSHELL. AUTO DEALERS ARE LOADED

DOWN WITH USED CARS. ALL THEY

NEED ARE MOTORS. I'LL SELL EM



HOW WILL

YOU KNOW WHEN

THEY INSTALL





sawer. Water.

By Percy Crosby



Today's quiz covers a few points on books and authors that have been on the list of best sellers in recent months. Answers on another 1-Who was the author of

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?" 2-What best seller by what author tells in modern language the story of a knight of King Arthur's

3-What book on philosophy topped the list of best selling non-

fiction for many months? 4-What new best seller, a story of the Civil War, was written by the author of "Drums," James 5-What new novel by the au-

thor of "The Jungle" is attracting much attention in literary circles? 6-What is the title of the new book on heredity by the author of "The New Decalogue of Science," and "Fruit of the Family Tree?" 7-With what does "Giants of the Earth," the new novel by O. E. Rolvaag, deal?

8-Who is the author of Royal Road to Romance?" 9-What new best seller by the author of "Main Street" deals with

the conduct of clergymen? 10-What is the title of Mary can you support me in the manner Roberts Rinehart's newest book, to which the movies have accus-now rated as first among the best tomed me?" sellers in many cities?

The minister had just preached only man who can succeed in his a very strong sermon against the life's work by beginning at the top. drink evil and in closing the sermon had started heatedly, "If I had my way all strong drink would be miles of silk. Owing to the short poured in the river.'

Time flies and nothing ever goes wrong with its propeller.

"Bobby, I'm going to whip you." do you mind using mummy's shoul- petticoats has just gone bankrupt

An honest confession is also good or a front page story.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"What this country needs is more thinkers," asserted the hired man. "Well, now, if you figger you can earn your wages by just settin' on the fence and thinkin' about work you're dad-burned grandly mis-taken! sternly replied Farmer

Mabel of the chorus says she saw the sweetest thing in silk underwear on Fifth Avenue the other day. These modern fashions are going a bit too far.

"No, I don't pretend to know it all," said a young man to me the other day. But the way he said it, he expected me to insist that he really did know about everything."

Whenever we hear anyone expatiating proudly on the better conditions to which they were accustomed we always reach for the salt

JOY AND GRIEF. oy demands new raptures In endless train; Grief asks only Cessation of pain.

Neither age nor experience alone nakes a man; what counts is his ability to judge true value.

Honesty is about the only thing left which cannot be produced cheaper by machinery.

Maybe one reason for the depressed church attendance everywhere is that the people are over-

Mr. Bugg Proposes to Miss Bee-Dearest Honeybee, I'm bugs about you. You're so Cootie. Your mother tried to send you away to visit your Ant but I Spider letter. Come! Let us Flea where the Butterflies and Drone the hours away.

You can lead a boy to college but you can't make him think sports are not more important than educa-

He (to a girl dressed in a variety of colors): "I like your combina-

She: "Don't get personal."

He's worried and he's harried, His case should make you weep; For this poor dub is married, And he talks in his sleep.

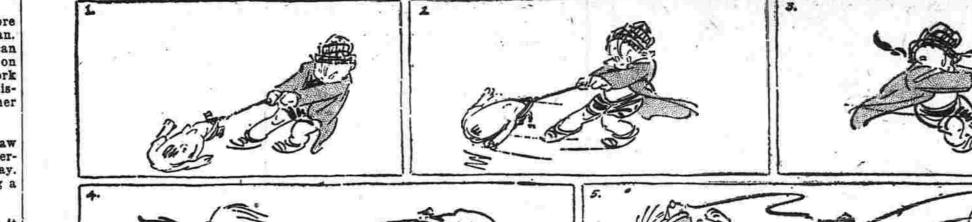
Sweet Maiden (to her boy, who has proposed marriage):

The well digger is probably the

The latest stockings contain ten skirts, it often seems longer. There is no longer any doubt

but what there should be a reform "Well, if you must do it, daddy, after noting that a manufacturer of in London.

> There's no fool like the man that thinks he is fooling his wife.

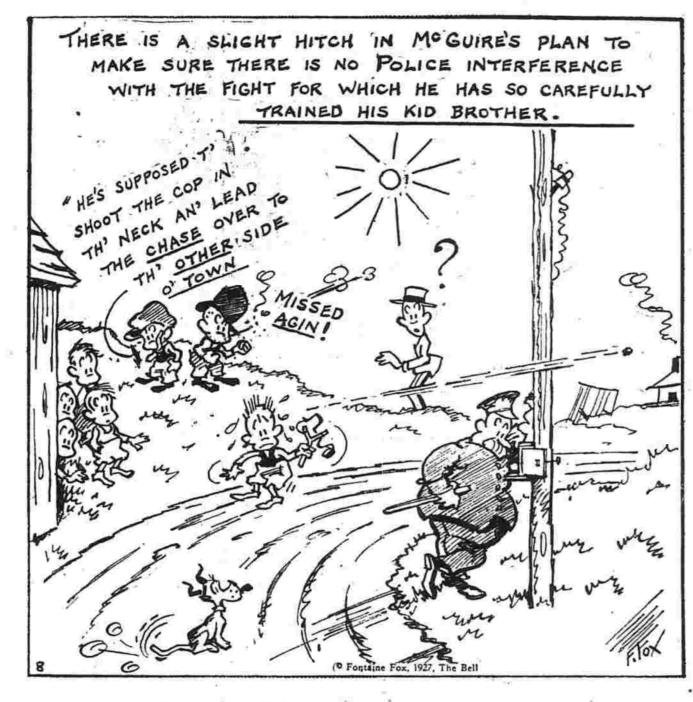


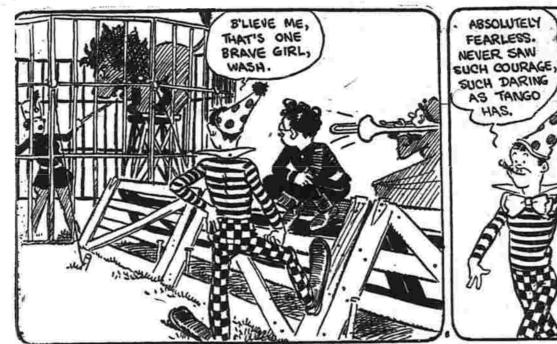
Mickey (Himself) McGuire

SKIPPY

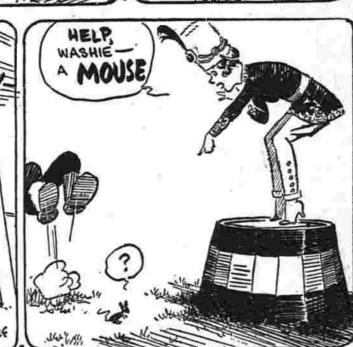
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









worked out for women's clothing, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Still They Come

By Blosser

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SOUNDS



NOW DON'T 60 50 HURRY UP, 7AG= FAST THAT YOU MISS GEE! YOU GANT OPEN THEM AS SOME OF THEM = DO IT CAREFULLY FAST AS I READ TALEM! 700 FAS7



GOTTA CUT IT OUT, SAM! I'M STUDYIN' FOR A

LAWYER, NOW!



SALESMAN SAM

He Should

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The smokestack, made of pepper- near at hand, began to foam to beat mint, had melted to a mixed-up the band. It looked just like a geytint. The ship itself was spreading ser as it jumped up in the air. "Oh, out upon the whipped cream sea. look!" said Carpy. "Goodness me, a The sun kept shining mighty hot. boat's come right up from the sea, The tinies knew that, like as not, and now it's heading for us. Gee, in a half hour or maybe less, in this gives me quite a scare."

knew our boat was fading out. sure enough, the boat came near, There's nothing left now but the and filled the Tinymites with cheer rim of our good ship. We'll have for, from the upper part of it, a to swim. I wonder if 'twould do man was peeking through. much good if we would stand and He shouted, "Say, I have a hunch

plan, and yell as loudly as we can. "Tis well that you were found." And Perhaps someone will hear us and so, the Tinies did as told, and will save us from the sea." So, up shortly they had grabbed a hold they stood, this frightened crowd, and climbed up on the sub. Then and all of them yelled, right out Scouty said, "We're safe and loud, "Please help this bunch of sound." . Finymites. We're scared as we can

trouble they would be.

Across the Taffy Clowny ran, ashouting, "Where's the Taffy
Man?" I'll bet he'd help us if he

Then Coppy yelled, with interest keen. "Why say, that thing's a submarine. I'll bet it's coming after us.
At least I hour or maybe the heat came near

I'd better rescue all your bunch. Then Scouty said, "Let's try that Just climb aboard my submarine.

(The submarine runs up on land Just than the whipped cream, in the hext story.)







The leader of the trio was a big fellow who looked husky enough to be a match for two or three ordinary boys. His pugnacious face wore a grin of satisfaction. "Grab him if he tries to dodge and run," he ordered, advancing on the Indian lad. "Run!" echoed the latter, standing his ground. "Why should I run?" "Because you're the dirty burn who smashed our cance," was the answer.



"You speak with a crooked tongue," declared the coppercolored boy, resting his hands lightly on his narrow hips. "I've never seen you before."



WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH SHOOTIN' A

BILL BOOKS

"You won't want to see us again after I'm done with you," said the huge chap. 'Buke' Saunders, and I'm going to fix your face so your mother won't know you."



DON'TCHA LET HI

DO IT

"And I," said the young Indian, "am Tom Longpine, son of a, sachem, Peter Longpine. My father has taught me it is fool's wisdom to fight the white man, even when we are in the right. Always the white man sende us to jail." "That's where you belong," retorted Saunders. "And whether you fight or not, I'm going to give you the mauling you deserve." He sprang at Tom Longoine.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of House, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Point, Maine, where they will spend tin, Mrs. Martha Mansfield and Miss a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Leila Church of Rockville, writer and director of Manchester's mund street has had as her guests day evening, October 5, 1923, is in cock and son, G. E. Jr., and Miss the Occis Club in Hockanum on the for a similar historical pageant for tored up from Larchmont, N. Y., banks of the Connecticut River. that town in celebration of its Friday and returned yesterday. Besqui-centennial, August 12, 13 and 14.

Little Margaret Sullivan, daugh- cent Beach for two weeks. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan tenth birthday Friday afternoon at her home. Twelve of her little Company's office left vesterday for her home. Twelve of her little playmates attended her party and each received a token. Refreshmain for two weeks. Everett Old-main for two weeks. Everett Old-main for two weeks. Everett Old-main for two weeks. ments were served on the lawn and ham, salesman for the same com- dinner was served by Honiss of Margaret received several gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballsieper of it with relatives in Middletown. Center street left this morning for roadster. They expected to make Hollow swimming pool, worked out eligible to compete. the trip down in two days stopping with Pat McCarthy, Boston boxer, tonight at the Elks club in Newark. in Hartford Friday and Saturday.

Groton have returned home after a en. visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of Edward street.

ular meeting in Tinker hall this weeks' stay at the shore. evening. As this will be the only meeting in August and plans will

Carl, and Mrs. Vera Thornquist of of Company G has been postponed Drummers' association held Saturthe Bronx, New York City, spent until Thursday night. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, her sister.

McConville, Mary McCluskey and all. He is on staff duty. Mary McVeigh are spending this week at the Yolanda cottage, Pleasant View.

Miss Beatrice Juul of the Weldon Beauty parlors in the Park building in the White Mountains and Maine have returned from a week at

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meeting of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. A., this evening at Orange hall includes Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Loney.

Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom of Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and son, John Elton, have gone to Cres-

tion Saturday. He will spend part of Manchester about 5 o'clock.

McCarthy meets Tony Marullo of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosser of New Orieans touight in New Hav-

Cleon Chapman, meter department forman for the Manchester Manchester Camp No. 2640, Electric Light Company, returned Royal Neighbors, will hold its reg- to his work today following a two Takes Second Prize in Class at

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley and be discussed for an outing, a large family of New street left Saturday turnout of the members is hoped to spend a week at Grove Beach Point.

They were accompanied by Mrs. returned from Niantic, where he Bristol. The only other prize that Gustaf Molander who will remain has been doing special instructing came back to Manchester was the for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. work with the 102nd Infantry during the past two weeks. Captain Herbert H. Bissell will remain there The Misses Margaret Lashay, Ila for two more weeks, making six in of the Center Flute Band the run-

Mrs. John A. Derrick and son Melvin of Buckland are spending the week at Bay View, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson has returned from a vacation spent and son Edward of Garden street Hammonasset Beach.

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Next Sunday, Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 will go on its outing

orary members and their friends, Miss Gertrude Gordon, meter went on yesterday's outing and repany, began his two weeks' vaca- Hartford. The party returned to

A horseshoe-pitching tournament will start tonight at No. 3's home two weeks in Atlantic City, N. J. Frankie Busch, local boxing in-They made the trip in their Nash structor and lifeguard at the Globe all of the active members being

A WINNER AT STAMFORD

Big Convention of Fifers and Drummers.

The Silk City Flute Band won second prize for the best music at the forty-second annual conven-Mrs. Esther Hallengren and son The regular Monday evening drill tion of the Connecticut Fifers and day in Stamford. The Manchester corps was surpassed in its class on-Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish has ly by the New Departure Band of second in the individual piccolo competition, won by A. Steincamp of Middletown, with Dave Morrison ner-up. The prizes were given out at the state armory, where a big ball was held after the parade and field day program.

There were 26 organizations in the line of march which passed through the principal streets of Stamford. Most of them were from Connecticut, but there were several from Rhode Island and Massachusetts with a few from w York. The prize for coming awarded to the Fire Kings of Pawbest appearing modern corps went to the Father Matthews Cadet

Corps of Hartford. Last year, the annual convention was held in Manchester and it attracted thousands of onlookers, many of whom were from out of

HOSPITAL NOTES

ed at Memorial hospital over Satarday and Sunday. They were Mrs. Henry Marchem of 542 Hil-liard street and Jenny Vasholissky of Marlboro. Patients discharged were: Robert McAllister, 117 Cedar street; Leroy Bieu, 99 Keeney street and Dorothy Grant, Strick-

Admissions reported today: Miss Marion Erdin, 110 Walnut street; Stanley McCormick, 147 East Center street; Charles Mozzer, 37 Adams street; Ellen Adamy, Goodwin street. Discharges: Mrs. Fred Miller and infant daughter of Rockville, and Merill Powers of 94 East Middle Turnpike. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small of Glastonbury. Today's census is 45.

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