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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1927.

THAYER DENIES PLEA;

PRICE THREE CENTS

4 SELECTMEN TO STAND FOR RENOMINATION

What Four Not Decided But Chairman Treat and Johansson Say They're Through-Politics Start.

Manchester's political pot isn' even simmering yet and Primary Day, which is practically Election Day here, is only a month away. Primary Day this year comes on Tuesday, September 13 and proposals for elective offices must be in the hands of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington before midnight Monday, August 29. Beside the town oftices which are annually voted upon Manchester will this year vote for town treasurer and town clerk.

These are voted for every two years. Manchester's present Board of Selectmen has served intact for three years and some of the members have expressed a desire to retire this year. Chairman Robert V. Treat has served as a Selectman six years. Secretary John H. Hyde has served for six year and Thomas J. Rogers and Harry W. Keeney have been on the board five years. Robert J. Smith has served four years and Wells A. Strickland and and Carl Johansson have served three years.

Two Arc Determined. Chairman of the Board Robert V. Treat insists that he will not run for re-election and could not be drafted no matter what arguments are advanced. Carl Johansson has served long enough he believes and positively will not stand for renomination. None of the other members on the proposed sidewalk construchave any particular desire to be tion Elmer F. Robinson, superinelected to the board again, but the present seven Selectmen have agreed that four of their number should remain on the board for another year at least.

Several important problems are under consideration by the Selectmen at the present time and an entirely new board would have disastrous results. School consolidation. town planning and zoning, the pur- be constructed. The company's thase of Cheney owned school share of the cost would not be over Sweet, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. C. J. buildings, the town control of the \$300, it was brought out at the Strickland, William Foulds, Jr., Trade School, the possible town meeting last night. The Selectmen and William Maguire. purchase of public utilities and did not feel that anything should be other subjects of the utmost importance are in the works or now under consideration and are fully inderstood by the present members. Should all of them vacate office their work on the problems would CAPITAL MOURNS

Four to Remain. It is quite probable that John H. Hyde, Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith and Wells A. Strickland of the present Selectmen will decide to stand for renomination. In event

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FOURTEEN IN RACE OVER TO HONOLULU

Eight Planes Already at Oak- General Leonard Wood, for a final Friday.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 9 .- Eight ment. tered in the \$35,000 Dole flight forty-two years service as soldier ing, for perhaps an hour a week,

ing signals at noon, Friday. Six other planes entered in the Despite overcast skies, thousands used entirely for temporary class-2,000 mile contest are either en- of Washingtonians paid silent tri- es for hourly sessions. route to the bay region today, or bute along the fifteen mile procesare preparing to take off for Mills sional route between Union station Field and Oakland Airport, the plaza and the burial ground. Rank- of the committee, and in this Sustarting points of the flight. pilots already on the ground are as pallbearers. Public officials of provision for the entire school

Mildred Doran, "flying school staff on all public buildings. ma'am.

Major Livingston Irving, Oakland, who will fly alone.

ing an Oklahoma plane. Martin Jensen, Honolulu.

Frank Clark, Los Angeles. the San Francisco Examiner plane. President Harding in 1921. Mrs. they will go over the proposition in fused to write hall insurance be-Others On Way

Chaptain Charles W. Parkhurst, of Peoria, Ills., was reported on his the bler from Boston. way westward today. The other five flyers still delinquent are com- body, borne by six soldiers, was pleting final tests of their planes carried slowly behind two ranks of and equipment. Three flyers, Cap- troops from the train to the prestain James L. Griffin, Captain Ar- ident's room in the station, there thur V. Rogers and George D. Cov- to lie in state for a brief time while ella are in Southern California. the funeral cortege formed outside. Captain William P. Erwin, Dallas, The casket draped by an American may take off for Oakland today. He flag, was not opened. The funeral will be accompanied on the flight escort was ordered to move at nine | Contract was let here today to Den-

hop for San Francisco today. Most of the flyers selected the Cakland Airport as their starting and her daughter, Miss Louise B. Douglas Orr, New Haven, will be still remain financially secure. field. Only two, Irving and Frost, have thus far favored Mills Field, casket in the president's room, proof construction and will con-San Francisco. Eight picked the None but military officers and rela-Dakland Airport; four are undecid-

SPINACH GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR GOLD FISH

> Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9 .- If anybody is interested, it now revealed that boiled spinach, wellknown panacea for human ills, is likewise a delectable morsel for gold fish.

Miss Ida Mellon, New York aquarist, informed the American Fisheries Society in session here today that tests 'on 100 gold fish in New York had shown that the fish thrived rather than deteriorated on an exclusive diet of boiled spinach.

NEW SIDEWALK MAY DRIVE OUT **LOCAL CONCERN**

Glastonbury Knitting Co. Obiects to Walks - May Move to Addison-Selectmen Hold Meeting.

A concrete sidewalk may be the Glastonbury Knitting Company mill from Manchester Green to its main plant in Addison, it was brought out at last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen. Residents of the Green have asked for a permanent sidewalk from Woodbridge street at the corner of Middle Turnpike to Vernon street. The Glastonbury Knitting Company was the

only property owner objecting. Plans of the Glastonbury company to consolidate its plant have been hinted previously but no definite action has been taken. In making known the company's decision company's shoulders it might hurry the contemplated move. Owns Over Half.

fronting on the proposed section to

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AT WOOD'S BIER room now buildings.

Place Among His Beloved "Rough Riders."

resting place in the Arlington Na-

It was in Washington that Wood, once an obscure surgeon in the army, rose to chief of staff, the highest post in the military establish-

were lined up in Oakland and San and colonial administrator was one Francisco today, waiting the start- of the most impressive military ceremonials here in recent years. The ing generals of the army officiated perintendent Howes agrees, that every rank participated in the cere- enumeration can be provided for Auggie Pedlar and his passenger, mony. Flags were flown at half without the necessity of moving the

Body Arrives General Wood's body arrived at :25 o'clock this morning from Art Goebel of Santa Monica, fly- morning following a cranial opera-Norman A. Gohdard, San Diego. lands three months ago on his first Jack Frost, Los Angeles, pilot of the governor-generalship under Wood and a guard of honor composed of six troopers accompanied

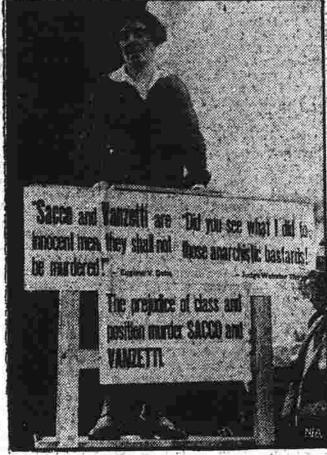
Upon its arrival the general's

Mrs. Wood, her two sons, Os- five years. borne Wood and Leonard Wood, Jr.

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Sacco-Vanzetti Riots in Boston





Stirring views of the Boston police dispersing a protest gathering of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers on historic Boston Common! Above you see the officers breaking up the crowd; at left below, the arrest of Harry Carter (arrow) one of the leaders; and at right, Mary Donovan, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, on the platform from which patrol man a moment later dragged her by the heels, It was the placards in front of her and similar sentiments expressed by speakers which actuated the police.

EIGHTH'S SCHOOLS R. G. Elliott Leaves for Boston

Believe Present Buildings Can Supply Necessary Room With Few Changes.

The committee of five appointed tendent of the company, told at the special meeting of the voters George H. Waddell, clerk of the of the Eighth School and Utilities Board of Selectmen, that if any district last Thursday to investigate such extra burden were put on the conditions with relation to school room accommodations and advisability of moving the Manchester The Glastonbury Knitting Com- Public library to provide additional pany owns over half the property space, held a meeting last evening. The committee includes F. A.

The members of the committee since their appointment have made a visit to every school in the district. They invited Superintendent A. F. Howes to accompany them. They went over the ground very thoroughly, with the idea in view of making the most of the school room now available in the different

Use Kindergarten The west room in the Union school building is now used for a kindergarten. It is a full sized, well Body Borne to Final Resting lighted school room, and is in use two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon, with about 17 children at each session and two teachers. It is believed that the kindergarten could be moved to the Hollister street school, where there is a fine large room, with grade entrance. Two groups of small chil-Washington, Aug. 9 .- Back to dren assemble here for the same the scene of his greatest triumphs | length of time, two hours in the was borne today the body of Major morning and two in the afternoon. The registration is usually under

25 with one teacher. schools, and perhaps two if it is de- very made public today reveals. cided to move the present cooking and domestic science department Union school. Only eighth grade The funeral which honored his pupils receive instructions in cookwhile the girls who are old enough, up to the eighth grade receive sewing lessons in this room, which is

No Need of Change It is the opinion of the members library from its present location in

the Robertson school building. This special committee in furtherance of its duties will "hold a Bennett Griffin, Oklahoma City. Boston, where he died early Sunday | meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. They have invited Superinstanding school district committee.

NEW Y. M. C. A.

Thursday.

Middletown, Conn., Aug.

The new plant, designed by Wood, sat for a short time by the three stories, brick and slate firetain eighty-one dormitory rooms, than one-fourteenth of the acreage The new project was made possible by public subscription.

TESTING CHAIR FOR EXECUTION

to Get Ready for Sacco and Vanzetti.

New York, Aug. 9 .- Although absolute silence prevailed today with and about the Richmond Hill home of Robert G. Elliott, official executioner of Sacco and Vanzetti, friends ridiculed the idea that he had developed "cold feet." They pointed out that he was an experienced electricial to whom there was no personal element in throwing the switch of an electric chair. The house was guarded, but

there was no response to the door bell. It was thought Ellight had gone into seclusion until after the execution. He also was reported to have gone to Boston to test the

A special guard was placed at a sewer near Brooklyn police headquarters following a threat to blow up the communication cables centering

TOBACCO LOSS

Survey Just Completed Shows Storms This Year sane and Dr. O. G. Wiedman of 179 Were Costly-Only 4,000 Were Insured.

losses to tobacco growers in the he so ordered. He named the two Connecticut valley this year because doctors suggested by Attorney Corof the recent record-breaking hail bett as the examining physicians. This change would give another and wind storms, will amount to land—Start at Noon on tional cemetery among the nation's room in the North School street nearly half a million dollars, a sur-

Tobacco valued at even more than this amount has been ruined which was established about ten but insurance reimbursements of years ago on the second floor of the from \$150,000 to \$200,000 will modify direct losses somewhat.

About five-sixths of the loss is reported in Connecticut, where, oddly about the same proportion of the total tobacco acreage is planted. Most of the damage resulted from two storms, although several milder disturbances caused considerable destruction.

Need Another Week If another week passes without severe hail storm, growers feel their crop raising troubles for the year will be about over. Harvesting is under way and is being hurried as much as possible to escape further damage.

Failure to outguess nature will result in losses to a great many growers this year. In the first year tion. He was 67 years old and had tendent A. F. Howes to be present of the life of their own insurance returned from the Philippine Is- as well as every member of the company, the Connecticut Valley Mutual Hail Insurance, there were leave of absence since he assumed The conference will be held at the about 15,000 policy holders. This new Hollister street school when was after line companies had redetail to the end that the special cause of previous heavy losses. The committee may be able to make an first year of the new company exintelligent report at the adjourned perienced little damage from hall meeting of the voters and taxpayers and the next year's losses were also which will take place next week slight. Confident of another favorable year, this summer found 11,-000 growers failing to renew their

> Only 4,000 Insured. Only 4,000 are now covered and among this number will be divided adjustments approximating \$175,-000. While only about \$100,000 burse far beyond this amount and ing between 17 and 19 years of age. of the men.

Insurance in force now covers 2,100 acres. This is a little more

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PLEA OF INSANITY FOR GOTTSCHALK

amination of Local Man by Hartford Specialists.

Hartford, who represents Henry W. made a deep crack in one of the no picket lines or other manifesta-Gottschalk, who is now confined in the Hartford county jail await- from the cloakroom just prior to zettl cause have also been asked by home, which was closely guarded. ing a hearing in the Manchester the explosion, making their exit to the Boston group to join the This noon, while a deputy sheriff police court next Tuesday on the the street by the stairs rather than "march on Boaton" and stage a charge of forgery, appeared before ily used. Judge Johnson in court this morning and made a motion to have Gottschalk examined as to his sani-

had visited Gottschalk twice in the necting loop. It is located on the sail and he was convinced that his Strand almost opposite Bush House client is not in his right mind. His the huge American office building, actions, he said, betrayed the ab- and is near Australia House and sence of that mature judgment that the Air Ministry. A tunnel runs sence of that mature judgment that should be expected from a man of his intelligence. He is extremely nervous. He learned he said that nervous. He learned, he said, that have been the plan of the perpetra-Mr. Gottschalk a short time ago tors to blow up this tunnel, which

Hartford Doctors. Attorney Corbett suggested that the city of London. two doctors be named by the judge and he named Dr. W. N. Thompson Allyn street, Hartford.

Gottschalk was in Hartford it would be more convenient to have him ex-Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9 .- Net amined by Hartford physicians, and

TROTSKY IS STRIPPED

Expelled From Central Committee by Big Vote-Zinovieff Falls With Him.

the central committee of the Com- executive clemency in behalf of munist Party, by an overwhelming Sacco and Vanzetti. The message vote of the plenum, according to re- follows: liable reports today.

No official statement has been issued on the vote as yet. The final expulsion of Trotsky and Zinovieff from the central committee completes the stripping of power from these two men who were once high in the Communist

councils. For more than a year Trotzky and Zinovieff have been leading the opposition to the present Communist policies and as their opposition has continued they have been deprived of office after office.

When the plenum of the central committee went into session last week it was reported that Joseph MEETINGS IN NORWAY Stalin had given warning that all Copenhagen, Aug. 9 .- The Nathose of the opposition who falled to give a pledge of allegiance to the party and its policies would be drastically dealt with. Many deserted the opposition, but Trotsky and Zinovieff held fast and now pay the penalty of expulsion.

BOYS ADMIT THEFT Stamford, Conn., Aug. 9 .- Four planning to attempt the Dole race. The final entrant, Capt. Frederick A. Gills, who is now in Detroit, may hop for San Francisco today.

Hartford, for the construction of a utomobile in New York were beaution of the plis of the local High school have year, according to Arthur E. Nelson, automobile in New York were beaution of the plis of the local High school have year, according to Arthur E. Nelson, automobile in New York were beaution of a utomobile in New York were beaution of the plis of the local High school have year, according to Arthur E. Nelson, automobile in New York were beaution of the pounds of dynamic in a culvert near which has been in use for thirty-bop for San Francisco today.

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TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Treasury balance August 6: \$151,959,-

English Capital — Dis-TO STRIKE IN N.Y patches from Many Points in Europe Tell of Sacco-Sacco Sympathisers Expect

Vanzetti Demonstrations -American Flag Burned

London, Aug. 9 .- A bomb was exploded in the Aldwych station of the London tube (subway) today. According to first reports there Massachusetts.

vere five or six explosions. The underground railways, after an investigation, issued the follow

-Switzerland Neutral.

ing statement: "A small tin containing some explosive material exploded in the lavatory of the Aldwych tube station at ten o'clock. It is believed to have been the work of a practi-

cal joker." Despite the nature of the com-pany's statement detectives from Scotland Yard and explosive experts took charge of the fragments of the bomb and began an Judge Johnson Orders Ex- effort to trace the perpetrators. The station was searched for oth-

> No One Injured The explosions took place during the morning rush hour but there was no damage and no one was in-

declare that the force of the ex-Attorney Frederick J. Corbett of plosion shook the building and sympathy only, hence there will be forces to be ready.

> Two men were observed to come by the elevators which are ordinar-

Not a Busy Station The Aldwych station is probably one of the least used underground travel in busses emblazoned with decision. stations in London as it is not on a Attorney Corbett said that he main line, but is a station on a conwas in the Hartford retreat for would have tied up traffic on the Strand and Kingsway, two of the most important traffic outlets from

Riot in Stockholm

London, Aug. 9 .- An excited mob of 10,000 persons attempted to storm the United States Lega-Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Hath- tion at Stockholm, Sweden, ! last away said he had no objection to night, said a Central News dispatch having Gottschalk examined, and from that city today. A strong cor-Judge Johnson thought favorably of don of mounted police heat back the proposition. He agreed that as the mob, arresting several of the ringleaders.

Disorderly scenes took place in other parts of the city as the result of Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations. Swedish Communists and Socialists have been active in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti for some time.

SCOTSMEN PROTEST Glasgow, Aug. 9 .- The National Union of Scottish Mine Workers today delivered to the United States Consul a protest against the death

sentence imposed upon Sacco and Vanzetti. IRISH MAKE PLEA

Dublin, Aug. 9.—The Irish La-bor Party and the Irish Trade Un-Moscow, Aug. 9.-Trotsky and ion Congress today sent a cable-Zinovieff have been expelled from gram to President Coolidge asking

"Irish labor joins labor in other countries surging clemency for Sacco and Vanzetti." The Workers Party of Ireland adopted a resolution protesting king. against the Sacco-Vanzetti death sentences.

SWISS WON'T INTERFERE Geneva, Aug. 9 .- The Swiss Telegraph Administration today refused to transmit to the United States Minister at Berne a long telegram protesting against the execution of Sacco and Vansetti, which had been drawn up at a Radical mass meeting, on the ground that it would be injurious to a friendly government.

tional organization of the Norwegian trades unions has organized Sacco-Vanzetti . protest meetings throughout all Norway, to be held at the close of work on Wednesday. FINNS INTERESTED Helsingfors, Ang 9 .- The Finnish Workers' National organization and the executive of the Social

BURN AMERICAN FLAG.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Moroccan sympathisers for Sacco and Vanzetti The bride was for a number of years instructor in stenography and typewriting at the High school.

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Bomb Placed in Subway in AT LEAST 500,000

to Stage Largest Demonstration in City's History.

EXPLOSION IN LONDÓN

New York, Aug. 9 .- At least 500,000 workers were expected to lay down their tools here today in protest against the impending execution of Sacco, and Vanzetti in Leaders called upon the workers

carry, leaders declare this will be Fuiler, who handed down an adthe greatest demonstration of pro- verse decision in the celebrated case test ever staged in New York. The climax of the day is expected | Vanzetti. to be reached at four o'clock this afternoon when a huge demonstration will be held at Union Square. Webster Thayer, for seven years

tion of their two comrades. Meetings Allowed permitted by police, extraordinary tence. precautions will be taken to assure order and to prevent blocking of traffic by parades. At the Union trial.

Porters in the Aldwych station and the Industrial Workers of the enth hour" appeal to the United World, the strike will be one of States courts was said by defense tions of a labor dis metance.

Sympathizers of the Sacco-Vandemonstration there. Leaders here Court House with the document, said, that more than 1,000 had de- Judge Thayer telephoned to the clared their intentions of joining the "march." They said they would signs reading: Sacco-Vanzetti Free-

dom Delegation." Among the unions and other oranizations which were said to have pledged themselves to join the protest strike wero:

The International Printers' Union, Ship, and Yard Workers, hearing all yesterday afternoon Clothing Workers, Garment Workers. United Hebrew-Trades, Journeymen Barbers' Union, Carpenters charge that he was prejudiced and Excavators' Union, Fur Workers, Plasterers' Union, Cement Workers' Union, Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, Painters and is of the request for the three Decorators, Laundry Workers, Metal Workers, Bricklayers' Union, Power Plant Workers, United Textile Workers of America, Marine Transport Workers' Union and Typographical Union, Local No. 7. Also the Anti-Pascist Alliance of North America, Young Workers' in Boston and to Attorney Gener-League, International Labor De al Arthur K. Reading, the latter fense, National Council for the Pro- representing the state in the last tection of the Foreign Born, and state court proceedings in the Sacthe Workers' Health Bureau.

NATIONALS FORCED TO EVACUATE PENGPU

Suffer Heavy Losses in Battle -Are Now Retreating To-

ward Pukow. Shanghai, Aug. 9.—Under heavy pressure from the Shantung troops the Nationalists have been for d to evacuate Pengpu and retreat towards Pukow.

Train loads of wounded have already arrived at Pukow, according to foreign wireless dispatches from Nanking. Nationalist leaders are reported to be nervous and are already moving artillery and ammunition from Pukow to Nanking, indicating an

intention of falling back upon Nan-The Nationalist debacle is tributed to tremendous battle losses which are estimated at 6,000 dead and 16,000 wounded. There are now 2,000 wounded in Pukow. 6,000 in Nanking and 8,000 in

Chekiang. Sun Chuan Fang's capture of Yangchow is regarded as imminent, the Nationalists already having started to withdraw their forces across the Yangtse to Chinkiang. The economic situation has been complicated by threats of Japanese cotton mill owners to close forty by the trans-Atlantic flyer was bemills, throwing sixty thousand out ing destroyed by the pending exeof work, unless the Nationalists resoind the 12 1-2 per cent tax which is collectible in September.

General Feng Yuh Slang has issued a brief statement denying reports of the arrest of M. Borodin, Russian adviser to the Hankow Nationalists. WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Friends in town and former pu-Arthur Jerome Phillips. The ceres ed against a new trial for Sacco and mony took place at the home of the Vanzetti. bride's parents, Tuesday, August 2. The general strike call was on

Decision Vanishes Last Ves tige of Hope for Radical in Massachusetts - To Now Apply to U. S. Supreme Court — Boston Prepared for An Emergency.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 9 .- Two men, said by police to be "bombers" from New York, were under arrest this afternoon, police believing they had nipped in the bud a bomb plot thirty mass meetings. If the plans on the life of Governor Alvin T. of Nicolas Sacco and Bartolomeo.

Dedham, Mass., Aug. 9 .- Judge There assembled, the workers will storm center in the famous case of be addressed by speakers and ex- Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanhorted to appeal against the execu- zetti, today in a decision in Norfolk County Superior Court, denied the two defendants motions Although the meetings have been for a stay and revocation of sen-

Judge Thayer had previously denied Sacco and Vanzetti a new Square meeting, approximately 1,The decision appeared to saving the last vestige of hope of saving the last vestige of hope of saving

According to the leaders of the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti via Socialist and Communist parties the Massachusetts courts. An "elev-Telephones Clerk Judge Thayer wrote the momen-

> clerk of the Superoir Court, informing him of the nature of the The decision as written by the

judge was expected at the court house within a short time. Little Excitement When the decision was made known at the court house unusual quiet reigned, in marked contrast to the heavy police detail at the when Judge Thayer from the bench made his first public denial of the against Sacco and Vanzetti because of their radical opinions. This alleged prejudice was the bas-

motions. Today police guarded each corner of the Court House and that

was all. Judge Thayer's decision was immediately telephoned to Defense Counsel Arthur D. Hill at his office co-Vanzetti case. Stenographers were at the Court House ready, to transcribe copies of the decision and to rush them to Boston by

fast automobile.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS Boston, Mass., Aug. 9 .- As Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti approached one day nearer their doom, developments in the world famous case came rapidly today. Police in the Roxbury district discovered circulars calling for a workers' general strike in protest against the executions of the prisoners, who are under respite until

midnight Wednesday. Telegraphic requests were sent by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee to United States Senator Senator William E. Borah, United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette and Miss Jane Addams to hasten to President Coolidge at Rapid City, S. D., to wait as a delegation on the chief executive in order to lay before him "evidence in the Department of Justice files" of the federal government's alleged connection with the case as well as to urge him to follow President Wilson's precedent in the famous Mooney case by making a federal

inquiry. Wire Lindbergh The defense committee also telegraphed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, asking him to appeal to the President to appoint a commission of inquiry. European goodwill created cution of Sacco and Vanzetti, wired the committee, appealing in the humanitarian ideals of Lindbergh's

Washington Street tunnel was searched for a man carrying a bundle. He had fled when observed trying to enter the klosk at State

street. Find Dynamite Western Massacausetts police plis of the local High school have were searching for the owner of 35 received announcements of the pounds of dynamite found hidden Charles L. Hewitt of Winsted and Supreme Court, which body decid-

NEW SIDEWALK MAY

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done that would drive the knitting

be a determining factor. has just recently been equipped er underwear material can be manopments taking place the plan to consolidate the plants has become Sidewalk and curbing assessmore than idle rumor. Whether ments were laid against properties Mr. Robinson spoke with authority on Norman, Spring, School and when he said the local mill might be Eldridge streets without objection. moved the Selectmen do not know. The report of Building Inspector District Wants Walks.

school district and favoring side- be found on Page Five. The town have staged demonstrations in front walks was Raymond Goslee. Mr. bills, ordered paid last night, will of the United States consulate at Goslee said the district desired to also be found on Page Five of to- Pabat and burned the American improve the grounds around the day's Herald. school building and it was felt that sidewalks were necessary to do this completely. Charles E. Allen who through Executive Deputy Commisowns property at the corner of Mid- sioner Clinton G. Nichols informed dle Turnpike and Vernon street fa- the Selectmen that the town's share vored the walks but asked that they of the state aid appropriation for be constructed further into the highways must be applied for bestate highway. This could not be fore October 15. The town's share Rio Janeiro has not been a success

men decided that the highway lines make application after sanction has were so complicated in this section been given at the next town meetthat investigation was necessary be- ing.

fresh and up to the minute.

Regular \$1.50.

er, of Academy street, appeared be- Assessor John Jonsen, Mrs. Spencer DRIVE OUT CONCERN fore the board with a petition for stated. The letter was referred to the grading of Academy street from the Board of Assessors. Park to Pitkin streets. This section of the highway has not been ac- The highway committee will visit cepted by the town, and the proper- Pine Hill street tomorrow to try to ty owners must share the expense. solve the road problem there. Each Mr. Hyde will accept re-election and ter, but nevertheless could not understand how a sum of \$300 would the work being done. The road may be constructed to control the work being done. The road may be constructed to control the work being done. The local plant employs about 75 must be graded before sewers can surface water. The committee will the honor. hands. The main plant at Addison be laid and since Mr. Tedford's milk also investigate the sewer problem sewers are necessary as a sanitary surface water at Benton and Wads- primaries last year though he 'ost, 112 of that place.

Edward C. Elliott Jr., was read and Appearing in behalf of the Green accepted. This report in full will

State Aid Fund. The State Highway department here. is \$20,000, but \$16,000 of this has and all workers are back today with In executive session the Select- already been used. The town will calm prevailing throughout Brazil.

fore the board could act wisely. Mrs. John B. Spencer informed The highway committee will inves- the Selectmen that an error of Communists' League staged a detigate and report at a future meet- \$1,000 in the valuation of property monstration today urging a general didate has been advanced. The next in her name had been made by the strike in protest against the Sacco- few weeks will probably bring out from the American Foundation

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Academy Street Grading. Joseph Tedford, local milk dealThe error had been admitted by

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To Inspect Roads.

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flag and broke windows, according

to dispatches to the newspapers

STRIKE FAILS

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 9 .- The Sacco-

Vanzetti strike in the suburbs of

STRIKE IN HOLLAND.

Rotterdam, Aug. 9 .- The Young

erward went to the American con-

sulate where they staged a mild

DEATH OF

WILLIAM FORD

The funeral service will be held

from his late residence at 7 South

the Glastonbury Episcopal church

will officiate and burial will be in

Frarkouh, of Willimantic.

County authorities were super-

A storm which swept over the lake this morning failed to halt the

STUNT AND COSTUME

Thursday Afternoon.

boys and girls.

tate of 245,704 pounds.

went to their deaths.

the East cemetery.

demonstration.

All but two property owners had storm washes the roadbed out and is named he will without a doubt signed the petition, but Mr. Tedford leaves most of the gravel on the become chairman of the new board, returned from a few days spent at the work being done. The road may be constructed to control the work on the board entitle him to While in Westerly Mrs. Munsie, dom for Sacco and Vanzetti. The

may be induced to run again, it STRIKES IN EUROPE tion and election, Mr. Jackson has that institution.

Another Candidate is popular among the Swedish people here and may be their candidate. He has not announced a desire to become a Selectman.

may seek renomination if no other of arrangements for its annual outcandidates appear in the field. ing: Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Some factions have intimated that a young business man should be lina Anderson and Mrs. Marie Holelected to the board but no names have been mentioned. Others have suggested that some representative of the rapidly growth. of the rapidly growing group of secure them from any of the above new residents should be elected a Selectman but here again no can-Vanzetti execution. The police dis- a sufficiency of candidates for any persed the demonstrators who afvacant offices.

Assessors Problem Town Treasurer George H. Waddell will be proposed again for that ently done that no opposition to of Bristol. William Ford, for thirty years a them is expected. A rather odd sitgardner for Miss Mary Cheney, died uation exists with regard to the last evening at Crescent Beach, Board of Assessors. Samuel Nelson, where he had been stopping with Jr., resigned and his resignation his family. Mr. Ford had been ill was accepted. S. Emil Johnson refor a long time. He was 60 years signed but his resignation was not old and came here from the north accepted. John Jensen alone is an of Ireland 39 years ago. Beside his active member of that board. It is wife he is survived by two daugh- probable that the present selectmen ters, Annie and Sadie, and one son, will act on Mr. Johnson's resigna-Thomas. He also leaves his mother, tion before Primary Day so that two sisters and three brothers in ample time will be given to vote on the office, if necessary.

Main street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Reynolds of HALF MILLION LOSS IN TOBACCO

BLASTING CRYSTAL LAKE TO BRING UP BODY under cultivation in the Connecti-Rockville, Conn., Aug. 9.—After month of fruitless dragging, aucut valley and only about one-third thorities today resorted to dyna- as much as the acreage damaged by miting in an effort to recover the

Crop reporting services estimate body of Azeez Frarkouh, 17, who drowned in Crystal Lake July 4 there is an acreage of 2,500 acres with his sister. The girl's body was or about eight per cent. in the tofound four days later. Constant but bacco planted areas this year over futile effort has been made to re- last. The total is \$0,800 acres of tuttle effort has been made to recover the boy's corpse, deep sea divers even having been defeated.

The lad and his sister were pitched into the water during a high wind while attempting to change seats in their canoe. They were the children of. Rev. Faris Frankouh, of Willimantic. The lent crop and feel that, without furchildren had only been in this ther damage, this fact may serve to country four months when they offset considerably the hall losses.

vising the dynamiting of the lake today and at noon a hundred pounds of explosive had been used.

Flying Hero Invites Miss to Sit ed by a trained director.

Earlier in the season PLAYGROUND CONTEST

oungsters to Have Tests for anew every time the Prince of Manchester.

Prizes on the West Side Wales invites a young woman to dance or dine or ride on his yacht was but a dim echo today, com-East Side and West Side play-ground children will enter a cos-

will be no distinction made between her to inspect the controls of his the others yesterday.

HENRY WILL FILED

London, Aug. 9.—The will of
Lady Henry, the former Julia
Lewisohn of New York, was filed
for probate today showing an es-

ship from the pilot's place.

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley of Foster street.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie of Center street and Mrs. Alec Simpson have Albert Jackson of Winter street, Daughters of Scotia, paid her of- Tuesday. Only the workers' protest house is located on the street the on Elro street, and the handling of who made a fine showing in the ficial visit to Cragielea Lodge, No. can save us. Come to the following

> Mrs. Lloyd Temple of Middle workers and the present board a serious operation at the Hartford hour duty, were notified. looks favorably upon his nomina- hospital, is resting comfortably at

Joseph McMaster of South Glastonbury who was arrested ten days Henning A. Johnson of Laurel ago by Sergeant John Crockett for street and a foreman in the employ speeding, was found not guilty by of Cheney Brothers has been con- Judge Johnson in the local police sidered a good candidate to suc- court this morning. McMaster was ceed Carl Johansson, Mr. Johnson represented by Attorney Henry Hunt of Hartford.

Mauchester Camp, Royal Neighbors at its meeting in Tinker hall last evening, appointed the folas a member of the board again he lowing committee to have charge

Miss Ann Strickland of Highland Park returned home last night camp at Mountain View, N. H., where for the past six weeks she The telegram concluded: has been acting as secretary.

nine-day-old injury, Frank, nine- of the murder charge." year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Haueifen of 2 Rogers' Place, was taken to Memorial hospital yester- Court at Dedham, where he heard day for treatment. The injury is the motions for a new trial and a revoresult of stepping on a nail.

The Misses Ellen, Jennie and Lilian Johnson of Maple street, Miss from the charges of prejudice and Margaret Stevenson of Oak street, unfairness. It was the first oppor- the lake are much pleased with the Miss Ellen Swanson and Mrs. C. E. tunity he had to speak, he said, as new lake because they believe it Johannson,, both of Haynes street, the only way a judge can speak has raised the value of their propare vacationing this week at Bay publicly is from the bench. "I erty considerably. Some are offer-View, Milford. Miss Ellen Johnson have always insisted that every de- ing their farms for sale but the maand Miss Swanson were at Bay fendant, whatever his race or re- jority are waiting because they View last week also.

William K. Mollan of Bridgeport always entitled to a fair trial," he and Canada.

NO N. Y. CHILDREN COMING TO TOWN his decision during the night.

As far as can be learned there being given out at Dedham and is no truth in the statement pub- while developments were coming lished in an out of town paper that thick and fast elsewhere, police Manchester people are to take 46 of were establishing a "deadline" the New York Herald-Tribune fresh about state's prison in Charlestown air children for a two weeks' out- and Sacco was entering the 24th ing. Manchester has its own under- day of his hunger strike. Vanzetti, privileged children to care for and too, has not eaten for over a week. the local Kiwanis club has under- Both men were silent and morose taken both last summer and this as they sat in their cells in the the maintenance of a camp at He- death house-all hope gone. SAYS CINCINNATI bron, where girls and boys are given a two weeks' vacation, the best at the prison were taken to head off of food prepared by an experienced a proposed "death march" at the cook and sports and play supervis- prison gates before, during and

per called at The Herald office but mourning bands on their arms. All on learning that the Kiwanis club roads leading to the prison will be Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 9. — The was sponsoring this work, she de-wagging of tongues which starts cided not to try to place children in placed at bridges and railroad yards

HOSPITAL NOTES

day, and Lindy surprised even his Elliott, 19 Hollister street. The used by the guards at the Fuller In the latter two classes there closest associates when he invited last two were admitted today and home during the night.

THAYER DENIES PLEAS IN VANZETTI CASE

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signed "Sacco-Vanzetti Strike Comwho is a grand deputy of the last day strike pegins at noon duty." A list of halls used by various unions was printed. All police represents a large group of silk mill Turnpike who recently underwent stations, where police are on 24

The defense committee appealed to Senator Borah as chairman of impaired in Europe and America if these men are executed while the United States government has evidence in its possession bearing on their innocence. We are appealing to you, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as will be removed at the time. well as to William E. Borah, humanitarian. We believe a federal ment of Justice files will bring the two Radicals their freedom."

The telegrams to Senator Borah, Galleani paper published in Lynn, about the lake, which is a \$50,000

"We submit this Department of er Lake Corperation, included in Justice man-hunt cannot be brush- which are Manchester business Mrs. William McDuff off Lilac ed aside, and we further submit it men. office as will Town Clerk Samuel J. street has as her guests Mrs. John is an absolutely valid explanation of Turkington. Their work is so effici- McCann and Miss Frances Taylor the "consciousness of guilt" Sacco and Vanzetti showed when arrested, and which Judge Thayer asserts His foot badly inflamed from a is the strongest proof of their guilt

> Thayer Speaks. From the bench in Superior cation and stay of execution, Judge Thayer broke his silence of seven years to defend himself publicly ligion, whether he was conservative foresee an even larger increase in or radical, native born or alien, is value.

brother, Malcolm Mollan of North
Main street. He is attending the
annual meetings at Hotel Bond of the American Fisheries Society and After denying the new trial mothe Association of Fish and Game tion, he noted exceptions, but said Commissioners of the United States he was saving all the rights both of appeal and exceptions belonging to the defense. If the court has no jurisdiction the exceptions will be of no avail. Judge Thayer consulted precedent at length while writing

Establish Deadline. While the judge's decision was

ed by a trained director.

Earlier in the season a representative of the New York newspa
gates better, during and after the electrocution by SaccoVanzetti sympathizers from all parts of the country, all wearing nearby and newspapermen and tele-graphers will have to show creden-

Guard Increased.

Twenty-two armed state troopers East Side and West Side playground children will enter a costume and stunt contest at the West
Side playground on Thursday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded in
the various classes, both for the
best stunts and for the best costumes. The prizes will be as follows:

Girls: Most original costume;
Portifiest costume;
Boys: Most original costume;
Boys: Most original costume;
Boys: Most original costume;
Funniest costume.

Best recitation, judged on delivery, selection and memory.

Funniest stunt; cleverest stunt.

Best recitation, judged on delivery, selection and memory.

Funniest stunt; cleverest stunt. patrolled the summer estate of Gov. Fuller at Rye Beach, N. H., the

Three "sharp-shooters," expert Patients discharged yesterday shotgun men, from each police stawere: Mrs. Anna Willis, Rockville; tion, were assembled at police Elmer Strickland, 418 Porter headquarters. The gathering of street; Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., 23 the fifteen "dead shots" was Elro street; Donald Hemmingway, oxford street; Mary Dwyer, Wapping.

MANY VISIT NEW LAKE AT ANDOVER

350 Acre Body of Water Well Advanced Toward plans to go to Baltimore tos a rest. Final Development.

ed out to Andover Lake Sunday, it mandant of the Army War college. was said today by a member of the Behind the flag-draped caisson, a the Senate Foreign Relations Com- Andover Lake Corperation. The ed backwards—the traditional emmittee. The message stated that lake, which covers 350 acres of blem of military mourning-moved "Sacco and Vanzetti have become former pasture and woodland, is in the slow cortege. international symbols of American now three-quarters , full of water. justice, and goodwill toward the The rains of late have helped con- station plaza to the capital grounds United States will be profoundly siderably. Last week alone showed west in Pennsylvania avenue to the an increase of three and one-half Washington Monument grounds, inches. The lake will be drained in past the White House and the great November and the basin cleaned, marble shaft of the first division On the southeast side of the lake, monument in the rear of the State there is a tract of partly submerged Department, and thence over the brush-land, about 25 acres, which Thirty building lots have been

investigation opening the Depart- Hartford and Willimantic people. ficiate at the burial ground. Already, four cottages are in the process of erection. One is owned by Wallace C. Hilliard of Andover. Senator La Follette and Miss Ad- Mr. Hilliard is a civil engineer at dams then went on to explain that the Orford Soap Company at the Sacco and Vanzetti had been sought | north end. The foundation for his because, it was alleged, they be- cottage is being laid at present. He longed to the Galleani group of An- has already launched a power boat archists, Vanzetti being a contri- on the lake. There are approximatebutor to Cronaca Soversiva, the ly \$150,000 worth of building lots project undertaken by the Andov-

> New Road Finished W. E. Palmer has finished the work of constructing a new road on the east side of the lake. This road takes the place of an old one which has been flooded by the rapidly rising water, the second to be inundated. The Rockville-Willimantic Power and Light Company has made a preliminary survey about the lake for the purpose of installing an electric light system as soon

as a sultable number of cottages Farmers living in the vicinity of

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CAPITAL MOURNS AT WOOD'S BIER

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tives, were allowed to enter with them. Mrs. Wood appeared and worn, but bore up well. After the funeral Mrs. Wood

cession left the station. The military escort of almost a thousand men, including units from Fort Myer and Fort Humph-Taking advantage of ideal wea-army band and commanded by Mather, more than 250 persons motor- jor General Hanson E. Ely, com-

The procession moved from the Potomac to the cemetery.

Col. John T. Axon, chief of chaplains of the army, and Chaplain sold already, most of them going to W. H. Watts were appointed to of-

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 sunburn.

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. Beware of the Black Bottom. She may want yours some day. Fallen arches are often the re-

Early to bed and early to rise and movie-wise.

Remember the Golden Rule and always count your change. Honor your father and mother but keep away. from sugar daddies. There they are!

"Ten Modern Command-ments" 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 victory.



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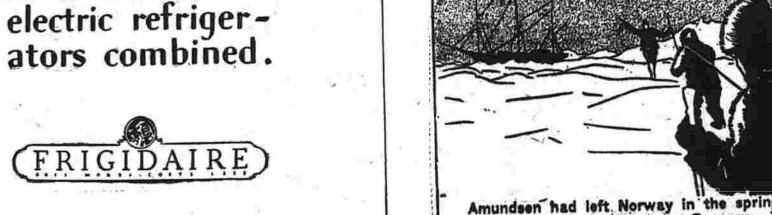
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Amundsen had left Norway in the spring of 1903in his challenge to the Northeast Passage. The winter of 1905 found him only as far as King Point in Mackenzie Bay. With his ship locked in by ice, the valiant Norwegian, with a sledge party traveled 1500 miles overland to Eagle City, Alaska. He returned to his ship in the spring of 1906. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

By summer Amundsen had brought his ship out of the ice and after a thrilling voyage of 1100 miles he passed out of Bering Strait.



at Nome, Alaska, with the passage finally won.

in the face of odds that seemed overwhelming, had Four centuries of men's patience, will conquered one of the world's most difficult channels.

By their sufferings the men who passed through those frozen gates learned about the coal, iron, animal life, geology and peoples of the far north. They helped the world to know.

(To Be Continued) world to know.

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Rockville

SONS OF ST. GEORGE Miss Edith Ransom of Additional Park street has returned home after spending a few days at Madi-

John Alley Heads Order-Resigns — Secretary Rockville Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Aug. 9. A large number of delegates Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minor of Unfrom throughout the state were in the city today attending the annual convention of the American Order tion committee was on hand in Forand serve breakfast to those who a week spent at Crystal Lake. had traveled many miles to arrive

in time for the first session. der by Grand President Walter er of Prospect street spent Sunday Dugmore of Hartford at 9:30 and at Watch Hill and Naragansett after a few preliminaries, election of officers took place when John Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Alley, a past president of the local Union street spent Sunday at Atlanorder and for the past year Grand | tic Beach. Vice-president for the state, was elected and installed to the office of Grand President of the state order. Howard Hewitt, past president of General Kitchener Lodge, was also honored and installed to the office of assistant messenger. After installation, Mayor John P. Cameron gave a few words of welcome and handed over the keys of the city to the delegates.

At the close of the morning session, the members attending the convention were served a chicken dinner at 1:30 at the Rockville House. The menu was as follows: canteloupe, chicken soup, broiled chicken, celery, olives and radishes, heart of lettuce salad, string beans, mashed potatoes, frozen pudding, sponge and fruit cake, and coffee.

Following their bountiful repast, they returned to the meeting room cussed and disposed of and the convention was still in session as The Herald went to press.

John Alley, newly elected grand | munity Club grounds, president of the state has always | There will be a baseball game enable him to carry on the work creditable manner.

The committee in charge of the convention was composed of past presidents and great credit is due them. The committee follows: general chairmar, John Alley; secretary, Sydney Little; banquet, Joseph Moss, John Williams, Howard Hewitt; badges, Fred Nutland, John Hewitt and Reginald Kent.

Secretary's Report The report of the grand secretary, George E. Whatnall, who has his strongest team for if Rockville held this position for the past seventeen years made known that it best teams in town is ready to fill was his last report as he wished to | in. resign and devote his attention to

year of \$1,505.83, and the expenses for this fund, the sick benefit fund, had been \$1,125.93, leaving repertoire of classical and modern and men helped them along with a balance in the sick benefit fund of \$378.88. In the general fund listeners. on June 1, 1926 there was \$193.18 and this year \$1,232.21.

Membership Decreases the state organization a year ago grounds on August 31. There will was 2,488 while on November 30 of this year the membership was 2,448, a decrease of forty. Of the number that had left the order during the year, sixty-four were suspended, one expelled, one withdrew by card. There were 42 initiated. In the present membership of 2.448 there are 320 in arrears, 115 honorary members and 608 past presidents.

The funds in the hands of the The funds in the hands of the treasurer, either on hand or in LOCAL SACCO-VANZETTI banks or invested amounts to \$40,-

Secretary Resigns In compiling his report as secretary the resignation was then pre-

Officers Elected The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Grand President, A. J. Alley, Rockville. Grand Vice President, M. W. Crandall, New Britain.

Grand Secretary, Abraham Cleb, Waterbury. Grand Treasurer, John W. Ellis,

Grand Messenger, Charles Craig, Torrington. Assistant Grand Messenger,

N. Hewitt. Rockville.

Grand Chaplain, J. K. Chapman, Trustee, Joseph Moss, Rockville. Grand Assistant Secretary, Chas. Piere, Rockville.

Hyjek-Michael Miss Mary Michael, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Zbyk of West Main street and Joseph Hyjek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hyjek of Grand street were united in marriage at St. Cyril Mephodius Polish church of Hartford on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Duch, pastor of the lace and a Russial embroidered bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The brides-maids were Miss Helen Zbyk, a cousin of the bride and Miss Marformer wore a gown of pink silk York papers this morning that acand a Maline bandeau to match. cording to radical sympathizers in

ding breakfast was served at the through Manchester, though the home of the groom's parents on route through this town is said to Grand street. A reception was be the shortest between the two ciheld for a large number of guests during the afternoon and evening. The couple left in the evening for a wedding trip to New York. Upon and longer way.

their return, they will reside at No. 17 Dennison street, Hartford where RAINS CAN'T STOP they will be at 1 me to their many friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hyjek are employed at the Royal Type-writer company, at Hartford.

HOLD CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrumpf and family of New Heven were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrumpf of Ward street over the

William Farr and Kenneth Braman of Thampson street spent Sunday at Ocean Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braman

spent Thursday as the guests of friends in Willimantic. Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold their regular meeting in their rooms on Wednesday

evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Isabel Minor of Manchester spent the week-end as the guest of

ion street of St. George. At 8 a. m. a recep- Jacob Rosenberg of Snipsic street. Mr. and Mrs. Ch. rles Weber of esters' hall to greet the delegates Prospect street have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer and daughter Florence of Ellington The first session was called to or- avenue and Miss Charlotte Dresch-

Game on Community commodated many more cars. Club's Grounds.

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 of the American Legion has planned a where important matters were dis- big night for the Community club tomorrow evening, and anticipates a large crowd to be on the Com-

been a faithful and conscientious starting at 6 p. m. sharp, between worker for the good of the order. the local Post of the Legion and jawed women who hung by their His past experience as president the Stanley Doboscz post of Rock-and grand vice president and other ville. In its first game the local roof of the tent, funny clowns and important offices he has held will Post was defeated by the Cheney hard riding men and women made Brothers A. A. team by the score of the show something worth the time of the state organization in a most 12 to 6, but this should not be con- and money spent in seeing it. sidered as a criterion of the strength of the local team. New players have been taken on with the result of rounding out a team with the local Post. Chairman Lorch of the local committee advised Manager Zimmerman, at a re- fore the last member of the audicent committee meeting, to muster

cannot play at this time, one of the Comments regarding the concert held on the West Side were so fa-His report showed that there was | vorable, and after meeting the repcash on hand at the starting of the resentative of the Community Club. it was decided to repeat with the Rockville Band. This band has a

concert music which satisfies its This concert is the forerunner o three now scheduled, with the next on the West Side on August 17, and The number of of members of the third on the Cottage street be the usual collections and sale of

> refreshments. The Legion does not desire have a surplus in the treasury from these concerts, therefore, any profits made will divert to the pecple of Manchester in the form of more or better concerts.

SYMPATHIZERS GIVE UP

No Disposition Here to Participate in Threats or Violent Demonstrations.

Manchester sympathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti, due to die in the electric chair at Charlestown, Massachusetts, tomorrow unless some unexpected development should arise, have obviously given up hope and with considerable calmness have accepted the final determination of Governor Fuller , and his advisory committee as settling the matter. The most pronounced of these sympathizers, naturally, have been among the Italian residents, but so far as this town is concerned there has been shown no disposition whatever on the part of these people, to take part in protests of a violent or threatening nature.

There is even considerable feeling among local Italians, as expressed by some of them, that even if Sacco and Vanzetti have suffered from a prejudice against radicals white satin trimmed with Spanish they have themselves largely to there is no indication here of any

It was stated in some of the New that city thousands of New Yorkers with Maline bandeau to match. intended to make their way to Bos-Both carried pink sweet peas. The | ton today to take part in some sort groom was attended by his brother of demonstration against the execu-Mictchilous Hyjek. Bruno Zbyk was tions, and that many of them would travel by motor bus. Up to noon Following the ceremony a wed- today no such groups had passed

CIRCUS DEPARTURE

Gets Off Nearly on Time De- the train three of the wagons were spite Mirings and Desertion of Few Laborers.

and went away again. But its de- was held up at Depot Square for parture was hindered by the pres- several minutes at intervals while ence of some nasty wet weather and the wagons were loaded on the railconsiderable trouble was experi- road cars. enced in bringing the great wagons | As is usual, some of the "razorfrom the circus lot to the trains at backs," or all around laborers, left Depot Square.

started out from Houston, Tex., men left but it is understood that early in the spring, thought they this number would not make any City is the guest of his mother Mrs. | would enjoy fair weather in Man- appreciable difference in the handchester. They got into town on ling of the circus for there are Sunday with the sun shining but three or four hundred people embefore their performance last night ployed all together.

> proofing solution did not present some new workers were circus men itself until the circus came to Man- or not.

Parking Space Filled. Several thousand people came to the circus grounds despite the wet weather and special cars between Depot Square and Hickey's Grove. the circus lot, were crowded. Automobiles filled every parking space for half a mile or more on Oakland street on each side of the lot and people in the neighborhood who had space in their back yards ac-

show was over. It showed that the Christy Brothers circus, although not comparable with the bigger shows, was one of quality. An excellent performance was given, especially by the trained animals, of which there was a large

Acrobats, tightrope walkers, ironroof of the tent, funny clowns and

Particularly interesting among the animal acts were two tightrope feats executed by a mountain goat which should prove capable of and a little pomeranian dog. Both playing good ball. Rockville has animals walked across a double had a team clamoring for a game wire high up in the tent and back

again without a slip. The big tent was being struck beence had left and some of the big baggage wagons were already on their way to the station when the first customer emerged. Muddy ground, churned into a quagmire by the feet of people and horses, made

the going hard and rough. A small tractor was used to help out some of the bigger wagons which were in danger of becoming Horses pulled valiantly mired. their shoulders to the wheels. Ele-

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phants were stationed at the rear of some of the wagons to lend their strength to that of the horses.

James Foley's Yellow Cab became mired and one of the elephants was used to give it a push out of the mud. The animal got the car out in jig time but put a dent in the rear of the body. At put on in the wrong order and had to be taken off and rearranged. The elephants were used again and little time was lost.

Only Little Late. The departure from Manchester was made on almost scheduled time but the weather and the mud made The circus came to Manchester the start a little bit late. Traffic

the circus at Manchester and look-Christy Brothers, who have had ed for work on some of the tobacco rainy weather ever since, they farms here. It was said that fifteen

rain began to fall and continued all Tobacco farmers here said today that they had had no applications The big top did not leak for it for employment from circus workhad been covered recently with a ers, so far as they knew. One topreparation of gasoline and par- bacco farmer said that there might affine. So much rainy weather have been such applications but as had been encountered on the trek they were not in the habit of infrom the south that an opportunity vestigating their workers' anteceto coat the canvas with the water- dents they were not sure whether

MAY HOP TOMORROW

Le Bourget Aerdrome, France, Aug. 9 .- There was a flurry of excitement at the Le Bourget Aerodrome today as indications increased that the Bellanca monoplane Columbia may hop off early tomorrow on its return flight to

New York. The mechanics at the Columbia's hangar were engaged in putting the fore the evening performance start- finishing touches to the big plane, ed and the large crowd awaited anxiously the first numbers. They began shortly after 2.15 and they would still be declared the field began shortly after 8:15 and cou- would still be too soggy and wet tinued without a break until the from the recent heavy rain for a

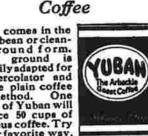
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probably is, a closed book as far as carrying 106 fighting airplanes that to assume that he is, to some ex- en by an official of the league who the state of Massachusetts and the the navy attributes her enormous tent, at least, reflecting the mind tion is at this moment marching on American federal courts are con- potentialities. It is not her eight of the President as to available to fresh victories. cerned. As this is written there 8-inch guns nor her dezen 5-inch nominees. appears to be no probability what- guns that are to sweep a first class ever but that the sentence of the battle fleet from the seas, if the job court will be carried out and the ever comes her way. It is the condemned men execute 1.

sode. As such, we assert the right destruction. to express regret that the snuffing

can press which is making it a prac- that time. They said he was a liar fy it. The tiniest peepshow of Potice to attack the motives of those and a scoundrel and intimated that dunk gets the same reaction. scores of thousands of thinking peo- he was crazy into the bargain. And ple who have always held that today, while the navy's demand for Sacco and Vanzetti would never "more ships for parity" is ringing Theater the other night, I found the crats can win the election in any have been convicted, on the evi- in the ears of the world-flop goes regimented forces of the neighbor- event," says the aforementioned ofdence, had they not been anarchists. the same navy to ecstacles over a gathered in front. It was a hot ficial whose name cannot be used. It accuses these people of being ship which is nothing in the world night and windows and doors were "But both the league and most "parlor bolshevists," "pinks," con- but a sea-going truck for the transgenital critics of all government, portation of aircraft before which

Such condemnation of the Sacco-Vanzetti remonstrants is, in many the next turn of the kaleidoscope, rases, outrageously unfair.

There are any number of persons who were extremely reluctant to throw in with the radicals in a de- conceivable and wretched mis- ways of picking up an extra penny mand for a retrial of the Braintree chance, meet with a tumble in the or two. If you are a stranger and case, but whose consciences com- future, no matter how remote, pelled them to do so. They be- there is a national women's or- wine may still be had with meals, lieved that there were extraordi- ganization that will know to what just listen to the small boys of any nary features in connection with to attribute it. the trial before Judge Thayer, features at complete variance with any licly puffed at a cigarette at a din- Italian section, understanding of American justice. ner given in his honor the other They did not like the company in night. which they found themselves-the company of professional agitators, tion in question has just spent a lot purveyors of class hatred, panders of money and time and trouble in to discontent and malice and dis- broadcasting to the young men of loyalty. But they felt that the the country a circular calling on coupla extra pennies, mister?" throne of justice was being dishon- them to follow the "Eagle's" examtheir convictions. It ill becomes fag-that helped us win the war. those who did not agree with them | "I won't be played for a tin to impugn their purposes, which saint," declared Lindy. Which in their mid 'teens, with a sugges-

were eminently pure. been our belief that Judge Thayer straw about doing he proposed to knowingly contributed to the de- disavow and repudiate the reputastruction of two innocent men. It tion of being a prig, which the well is far indeed from being our belief intentioned but utterly mistaken doing her songs and dances with warning was unsuccessful, to have that Governor Fuller or any of his reformers were trying to wish on the little Garrick Gaities group, lost a referendum in that state, three commissioners have knowing- him, y consented to the martyrdom of the guiltless.

with eyes like ours.

are to die, no doubt, tomorrow, haps it would be better if his plane music." They've made fortunes it remains to be seen whether it They will not be the first, by many should crack up pretty soon, and he since then and their "words and will make any important headway. millions, to die unjustly even if himself be converted into a snow ducer.

Their lives are white angel, before he has time to they are innocent. Their lives are white angel, before he has time to no more precious to them than slide down to the point where he were the lives of serried thousands too, like Chamberlain, might drink new little Grove Street crew. An who died in the World war-forced a glass of beer. to go to their death by unjust gov- Personally our sympathies in the that of any other victim of mis- We can imagine nothing more dis- A huge room of his apartment has a long time, if ever. taken judges and erring juries __ concerting to a red blooded young been turned into a theater and and time has disclosed many such man, hero or otherwise, than to be plays that can't get on anywhere cases. The end of the world will touted as a masculine Little Eva. not come because these two human units are sent out of it before their time. Perhaps the victims of the chair will be no worse off for the utterance, by far, in connection the change—who knows? The Amer- with the so-called cryptic declinaican government and American so- tion of President Coolidge to run his own and is happy. ciety will certainly survive this one again is that of United States Sena-

many a day before another Ameri- patience with the cynics who argue can judge enlarges upon that that the President left the situastrained legal fiction, "conscious- tion in doubt by his Rapid City anness of guilt," to the extent to nouncement, which Judge Thayer enlarged upon

Meantime there is no sympathizer of the most circumspect. Enter- It got no ground that I could see; with Sacco and Vanzetti, on any ing the Senate at a rather advanced So when away my caring went honest grounds, who will not stand age and after a long career in which I counted cost and was content. with all governments against the fidelity to his party and to his poswarm of anarchists and destruc- litical friends had governed his tionists who are using this case for every act, he occupied a position heir own evil ends.

WHIRLIGIG

States navy. Here we have fust in very large measure. Gillett, faults. Shakesmeare.

with Britain and Japan over the or grousing about the situation, question of naval "parity" and in quietly assumed his place in the the course of that rumpus the ex- ranks and has never wavered an perts representing America insisted lota in his sincere support of the over and over again that, unless administration. Great Britain came off her high. It is probable that, in spite of his horse in the cruiser matter the apparent submergance, there is no United States would have to em- senator who more fully enjoys the bark in a huge campaign of ship confidence of President Coolidge building in order to keep our naval than the senior senator from his strength at the safety point. Now, own state. if you please, we learn that the air- This being the case, and it likeplane carrier Lexington, which is wise being emphatically true that close to completion for the Ameri- Senator Gillett is about the last can navy at Fore River, is regarded person in the upper house to go off by her admirers as "a whole navy at half cock or make an illy conon sale in New York City at Schultz's compressed within a single hull," sidered statement of any kind News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. and that her officers assert she is about some other person's affairs, "capable of coping single-handed it may be pretty well accepted that,

> the head-whirling. It would seem to indicate that it should be Britain, is seeking parity.

this apparent contradiction as that as his choices for a successor to The Sacco-Vanzetti case may be, it is to the fact of the Lexington Mr. Coolidge, it is hardly too much might be well to point out, is givannihilating, devastating airplanes, It is our disposition to regard the which have only to drop their T N T whole affair as in the past tense, an bombs on the enemy's surface eraft, accomplished and completed epi- that are to perform the work of

Here we find the navy chuckling out of the two human lives involved over the possession of exactly the may get that "New York attitude," in either party and they are makwas not accompanied by such a instrument of ruin which Billy but youngsters stay youngsters ing a heroic stand against that clearing away of all doubt as would Mitchell lost his job for insisting pretty much the world over. have carried utter conviction of the guilt of the accused. And we assert obsolete in war. There was hard-Christmas tree in Broadway, the Mi the right to such a position without ly a naval officer in the service who opening night of the grand opera. being stigmatized as sympathizer wouldn't gladly have helped to a symphony at Carnegie Hall, or a many legislator and governor" sharpen the tools for the drawing little theater in Greenwich Village. have been sent out over the coun-There is a section of the Ameriand quartering of Colonel Billy at of curiosity and an intent to satisfy and the same to them—a source try, according to the league's head-

surface ships are helpless. A wondering populace will await side.

LINDY'S INSURRECTION If Lindbergh should, by any in-

Terrible! When the organiza- a taxi mister?' pred-and they had the courage of ple and abstain from the deadly

It is not our belief and never has doing something he didn't care a

Of course the good, blundering league." souls will be "terribly disappoint-Our position has been that we ed" in Lindy after this. It is con- Hart and Dick Rogers swung into the Prohibition Amendment. The could not see with their eyes. Just ceivable that some of them may town from college, their ukes un- association, however, is not to be as impossible is it for them to see even arrive at the conclusion that, frowned on by Broadway, they gards its influence or organized So be it. Sacco and Vanzetti bent on going to the devil, per- groups to write the "words and league was 20 or 25 years ago and

unfortunate event among many. | tor Frederick Gillett of Massachu-But it will probably be many and setts, who asserts that he has no

Senator Gillett is one of the most I am content, I do not care, loyal individuals on earth—and one Wag as it will the world for met When fuss and fret was all my fare where he might naturally have expected to become the President's spokesman on the floor of the Sen-The head of the landlubberly ate. Instead, the peculiar exegencommon citizen is likely to be set cies of political strategy seemed to n a whirl of puzzlement by the demand that his junior, Senator atest emanation from the United Butler, should occupy that position

been through an agonizing jangis instead of kicking over the traces

with any battle fleet now on the when he now declares emphatically that President Coolidge means to This in itself is sufficient to start quit, he is talking by the book and with authority.

And when Senator Gillett goes to rather than the United States, that the extraordinary length-for him -of naming Charles Evans Hughes But not half so bewildering is and Herbert Hoover, in that order, has begun to turn.



New York, Aug. 9 .- Grownups

Wandering through the Village comment. mazes to the tiny Grove Street women rocked habies to the strains of the jazz band orchestrating in-

of New York.

Quick of wit and ingenious are these youngsters, particularly in the ment eating emporiums where of the side streets that run away Lindy, who is no smoker, pub- from Greenwich Village into the

You'll know at once when you're in the right neighborhood for a outside the league is constantly small boy will tag you with: "Want | making absurd ptatements which

His next will be: "Ya going to No. 59! I'll show ya mister!' And when he has escorted you to the door he will recite: "Gotta tinued, laughed at the rumor that

means that even at the pains of tion of amateurishness and sophomoriana clinging to them, strug- ity that the ran's and file of the gling in little out-of-the-way places | cause will go to sleep in confidence spotter will come and find them. to have warned their Montana peothose cute youngsters of the Theater Guild. Today she's in the "big

der their arms. After being compared with the league as resince the nation's hero is obviously showed up with one of the tiny support. It is about where the

Joseph Lawren is captain of the odd character, Lawren! A shrewd business man who makes plenty of else get a production there. Many hibition in this country will be ena new musician and artist has been "found" at Lawren's. Also, he publishes books that might otherwise To our mind the most significant lack a publisher. It was Lawren

GILBERT SWAN.



Cleanse Thou me from faults.—Psalms xix; 12.

Best men oft are molded out of dence was written by Thomas Jef-

This is the last of three articles dealing, with, the, present condition of prohibition and enforcement. The stories are an up-to-date summary of some of the broader aspects of an important situation.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 9 .- The great "wet and dry" war has come to resemble the state of affairs which prevailed so long on the western

The Anti-Saloon League army. after pushing forward to brilliant victory, has dug itself in and is on the defensive, seeking and expecting to hold its advantage. The attack is disorganized, but

there is plenty of it. While the drys

insist that their position is impregnable, the wets insist that the tide This picture of the situation, it

What has happened is that the drys, although they pressed on after the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and achieved the Volstead Act and other gains, have had to stop to prepare for counterattacks.

Fighting Al Smith Their great object right how is o prevent a possible stampede in the Democratic party for the nomination of Al Smith. They don't want a wet presidential candidate possibility They are raising a spe-They make neighborhood affairs cial campaign fund for the pur-

> Millions of copies of the pamphlet "Al Smith's record as Tamfollowed by millions more. This pamphlet was compiled by the New York Anti-Saloon League, with

"We don't believe the Demosidewalk trying to get a peep, and party lose with a dry candidate than a wet one.

"We're trying to make the other Democrats see that they're 100 Of such things are the sidewalks per cent certain to lose if they nominate Smith. The league is nonsectarian, but it realizes that the anti-Tammany feeling and the anti-Catholic feeling in some sections would react against Smith."

League Has Lunatic Fringe As for the league's defensive position, this man says:

"The defense position is always the hardest. The wets come at us like so many mosquitoes and it's difficult to swat them all at once, even though they make no headway. Dry fanatics are among our worst enemies. Our 'lunatic fringe,' are good targets for the other side and which we can't go out of our way to disprove."

The league, our informant con-Republican politicians had decided And every street has a similar to let up on prohibition enforce-More and more the little thea- the party will travel the "high and ters are turning up material for moral road" in 1928 because, Broadway. Here you see youngsters | frankly, it dares to do nothing else, only real peril lies in the possibil-

The dry leaders believe their toward that day when a Broadway that the cause is rafe. They claim A season ago Betty Starbuck was ple of this peril and, because this

Against the league, the only organization of importance which has A couple of seasons ago Lorenz appeared is the Association Against that the most optimistic wet doesn't expect it to be anything else for

years. The drys say it is becoming drier and drier and the wets that it is becoming gracuarly wetter, but STOVE \$15.50 the point is that the national prohi- CHESTNUT \$15.25

That being the case, prohibition remains the law and the whole for payment within 10 days of dequestion boils down to whether pro- livery. forced more-effectively, less effectively or just about the same.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page. 1-Japan is the "Land of the Rising Sun. 2-The Statue of Liberty is on

Bedloe's Island. 2-The U. S. census is taken once every ten years. 4-Croesus was a famous rich man.

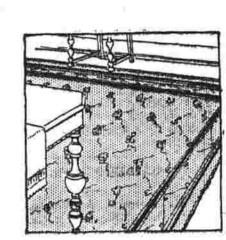
5-Andrew 6-Lake Superior is the largest of the Great Lakes. -Allah is the Supreme Being of the Mohammedans. 8-The world's most famous Pas-

Carnegie was a

sion Play is given at Oberammer-9-The calory is a unit of heat, representing the amount of heat representing the amount of heat required to raise a cubic centimeter of water one degree centigrade. 10-The Declaration of Indepen-

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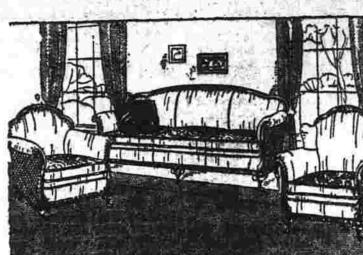
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| | Francis Donohue, Proctor Road, dwelling | 9.00 |
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| | Elmore Watkins, Arvine Place, dwelling | 8,00 |
| | Mrs. Thomas Smith, Doane St., dwelling | 7,00 |
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| | W. Harry England, Woodbridge St., dwelling | 0,00 |
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| Elmore Watkins Arvine St | 600 | 000 for the purchase of land and |
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| Arthur Wnofie Greenhill St | 400 | borrow monies in the name of the |
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| W. Harry England, Woodbridge St | | paying for and equipping a new |
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| N 1 52 | \$4,950 | 6. To see if the District will au- |
| Miscellaneous. | | thorize any other action which may |
| Eric Gottberg, Manchester Green, hen coop | | be necessary to provide for a new |
| Jerry Uzipus. Union St., hen coop | 00 | school building and equipment. |
| | | 7 To see it the District will |
| Alterations and Additions. | | vote to authorize its Building Com- |
| C. R. Burr, Oakland St., alteration and addition, Nursery | | mittee to sell or otherwise dispose |
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| Samuel Klein, Center St., addition | 700 | the District. |

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 9.

Another light summery program has been prepared for the Evergady Hour of Tuesday night to be heard by the listeners of WEAF and the Red Network. This concert will feature an entire transfer of the second transfer of the Red Network. This concert will feature an entire transfer of the second transfer of the Red Network. This concert will feature an entire transfer of the second transfer of the Red Network. This concert will feature an entire transfer of the second transfer of the s listeners of WEAF and the Red Network. This concert will feature an organ and two pianos, which will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's Orselectra. Phil Ohman and Vic Arden, the famous musical comedy two-piano the famous musical comedy two-pian listeners of WEAF and the Red Net-work. This concert will feature an organ and two pianos, which will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's Or-WEAF and the Red Network. The end of this popular series finds Vivian. Freddy and Jimmy all praired to "live happily ever after." Other highlights will be concerts by Begg's Band through WNYC, Liberty Drum Corps through WBZ and inter-City Male Trio through WHN. WGL will radiate a concert by a group of distinguished visitors aboard "The Floating Hospital."

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:05 6:05—Shelburne dinner music, 9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio, 10:00 9:00—Dance orch: Marcel duo, 11:00 10:00—Dance music: organist. 285,5—WSAL, BALTIMORE—1050, 5,5-WBAL, BALTIMORE—1000,
6,80-Orchestra.
7,30-Male quartet.
8,00-"The Continentals," WJZ.
9,100-City Park orchestra.
47,5-WEE!, BOSTON—670.
6,00-WEAF concert orchestra.
9,500-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10,00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 308.2—WGH. Burrenter orchestra.
8:00 5:30—Carpenter orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
345,1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550.
6:45 5:45—Movie Club: baseball.
7:30 6:30—Outdoor talk: radio talk. 7:00—Theater program; twins. 8:00—Talk. WMAK trio. 9:00—Musical with WGY.

9:00-Musical with

428.3-WLW. GINCINNATI-700.

7:30-Castle Farm orchestra-8:45-Accordionist; baritone. 9:00-Formica orchestra. nn 10:00-Miller's orchestra. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 00 9:00-Movies; Paddy-Cake Man, 11:00 10:00-Dance program, 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 100 0:00-Thompson's orchestra.

361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00 7:00—Planist, tenor; studio prog
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog: musical.
352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850.
1:30 6:30—Orchestra, talk.
1:45 7:45—Baritone, musical prog.
1:60 8:00—Blitzer's program.
1:60 9:00—Thompson's orchestra, talk.
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1:60 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 00 6:00-Ensemble; soloists, 00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 00 10:00-Red Apple Club. 3224-CNRA, MONCTON-930. 0:00—Glassow. Westville artists 1.9—WBOQ. NEW YORK—920. 7:15—Talk; musical; talk. 10:00 0:00-Harbor Inn dance. 11:01 10:01-"New York Nights."

7:00 6:00-Vincent Breglio, pianist. 7:30 6:30-Statler ensemble. 6:30-Statler ensemble. 7:00-Programs with WJZ. 1000 1:00—Liberty Drum Corps. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00—S:00—Wuldorf-Astoria music. 5:00—Waldorf-Asteria musics
6:00—Vocal trio.
6:15—Talks; Sanka hour.
7:00—Albin's orchestra.
7:30—Four Bards.
8:00—Eveready Hour.
8:00—"Listen in With Cupid."

10:30 9:30—Radio Cavalcade. 11:30 10:30—Witnz-Hofbrau orchestra. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 6:30-Songs; talks; artists. 5 7:15—Jewish program; artists.
5 8:15—Talks; songs; whistler.
5 9:45—Banjo Buddy; dance.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—550. 1:00 12:00—Yoeng's orchestra-2:00 1:00—Weather; talks. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.

4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.
5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.
7:00 6:00—Frank Dole, "Beegles."
7:11 6:15—Pennsylvania orchestra.
8:00 7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—"The Continentals."
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
5:00—Ohman and Arden.
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
5:08—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:05—5:05—Baseball; music; talks.
7:00 6:00—Children's period.
8:00 7:09—Contralto, haritone, violin
9:00 8:00—University program.
9:40 8:40—Popular songs; orchesiza. 9:00 8:00—University program. 9:40 8:40—Popular songs; orchesiss. 10:00 9:00—Movies; dance orchesiss. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music. 6:55 5:55—Raseball; sacred songs. 7:30 6:30—Markets: program. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 12:35 11:35—Theatrical revue. 378.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 2:00 1:00-Organ; talk; orch. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball. 6:30 5:30-Ten Eyek dinner music. 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk. 6:45—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Harmony Twins. 9:00 8:00—Everendy Hr. with WEAR 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 10:30 9:30-WEAF Cavalcade.

Secondary Eastern Stations 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 8:00 7:00-Floating Hospital concert. 11:00 10:00-Yeo's orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 9:00 8:00-Talk; poems. 10:15 9:15-Inter-City Male Trio. 454.3—WNYC, NEW YORK—500.

8:00 7:00—Begg's Band concert.

10:00 9:00—Taik: mandelinist.

405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740,

6:30 5:30—Holst's orch: questions.

8:00 7:00—WICAF programs (3 hrs.)

518.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 6:00 6:00—Dinner music; orchestra.
7:20 6:30—Kay-bee; studio; organ.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
10:20 9:20—Two dance orchestras.
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 10:30 0:30—WEAF Cavalence.
225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
2:30—Clark musical; talk.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)

476—WSB, ATLANTA—626.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs.

10:30 9:30—Concert.

12:45 11:45—Meyer's orchestra.

525—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

7:20 6:30—Dinner music.

8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00-Pollack's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Popular prog; dance. 365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra, planist, 8:00 7:90—Orchestra, planist. 10:00 9:00—Theater program. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program. 10:00 9:00—Talk; ensemble, baritone.

10:00 9:00—Talk; ensemble, bartone.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box
11:20 13:20—Tommy Coates, baritone.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchs; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Special feature.
9:15 8:15—WLS Players.
441.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 7:00 6:00—Organ: orch; talk (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—WEAF program. 1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 499.7—WFA. DALLAS—800.
8:30 7:30—Orchestra. singing.
10:30 9:30—Fiddler, guitarist.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra: theater hour.
352.9—WOC. DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Soprano; pianist.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-500.

8:30 7:30—Younker's orchestra.

10:30 9:30—String trio, haritone.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

10:30 9:30—Tenor. musicians,

1:00 12:00—Theater features.

340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

10:30 9:30—Violinist, planist,

11:00 10:00—Dance concert.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

1:45 12:45—Knighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00 10:00—Fire Dept, Orch., solos.

12:00 11:00—Songs; N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—"Blues songs," dance.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Talks: noveities.

319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.

8:15 7:15—Trio; WEAF program.

10:30 9:30—Entertainer; studio prog. 12:00 11:00—Twins.

384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.". surprise

422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—Firenide hour.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—James' dance orchestra.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

10:00 9:00-Mixed quartet, brass quar-Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. -Musical program. 10:00 2:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks, 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720, 7:15-Rendings; pinnist. 8:00-Accordinn; tener. 10:00 0:00-Your Hour League, 12:00 11:00-Harmonica, tenor, plane, 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

11:45 10:45—Music; open forum.

461.3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—660.

9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (3 hrs.)

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00 10:00—Popular and old time musical; poultry; pig talk. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 9:00 %:00—Apple Girls: orchesira. 10:00 9:00—Orch; soprano, tenor. 11:30 10:30—Orch: music mixers.

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But most of the decorations left by the Germans have been erased entirely, or else they have been effectually defaced like the one on the side wall of the wash-house at Reville that was so well handled by Monsieur Leon Gaspart. TOMORROW: Cemeteries.

scrape that sign from the wash-

house. But he scraped it off-or

most of it. And when he had fin-

ished he stepped back to survey his

work with a sigh of deep satisfac-

Down in St. Benoit in the St.

rection of "Euvezin." In the Ar-

wooden direction signs. There are

The Ideal

of articles by The Herald corre- Gaspart, backed by his four-yearspondent who is revisiting France old intention, got out his adz. It as a scout for the American Leg- took him almost an entire day to

CHAPTER CIII German decorations, so prevalent in the occupied areas of France during the war, are fast disappear- tion. ing. From one cause or anotehr, 200,00 using a good brand of white paint Mihiel sector there's a German ... on 7,871,88 for backgrounds and an excellent on a barn-'Auto Standplatz." In brand of black paint fro letters, the Beney there's a sign: "Stockrad invaders of France placed their Strasse"; in Thiaucourt another identifying marks in the villages. with an arrow pointing in the di-But not always permanently.

As in Reville-which is east of gonne Forest there are a few There the name of the town was some "Verboten" signs in the painted in huge black letters on a church at Exermont. white background on the side wall of the village wash-house. Leon Gaspart watched the German artists work-he had refused to leave when the armies marched in. For four years he looked at that sign every day from the windows of his little stone house across the road. And every day he swore himself a little oath under his breath that,

if the chance ever came he would-The chance came. Some gentlemen from the 79th American division happened along and the Ger-

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ers of SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 in

the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the School Building in said

District on Wednesday evening, August 17th, 1927, at seven

o'clock, standard time, for the fol-

1. To hear the report of the

2. To see if the District will purchase additional land for school

3. To see if the District will au-

thorize its Building Committee to

enter into a contract for and in behalf of the District for the purchase of land and for the construction of

a new school building for said dis-

8. To see if the District will

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Sea Gull Dinner Group 7:15-Soprano Solosa. "Connais tu le Pays" from "Mignon (sung in English)

7:00-Dinner Concert continued,

b. Thank God for a Garden Del Riege c. Rose in the Bud Foster Kathleen Crowley Solomon,

Soprano; Willfriede Gehrman, Accompanist 7:30—Commercial Trust Anvileers a. Following the Sun Around b. Lilly c. Sweet Mario

d. That Little Something from "Lucky" e. Me and My Shadow Trio-Selections to be announced a. Ah, What a Pal Was Whoozis b. Honey Do

c. Red Lips, Chase My Blues Away d. Just Call On Me a. I always knew I'd Find You

b. Love and Kisses d. Under the Moon e. Sometimes I'm Happy

10:00-News

8:00-"Songs of the City," The Four Bards :00-Harmony Belles-Program Suggested by the Names of Modern Young La-

Bell Trio, Selection from "Sally" The Belles, a. Ir You See Sally b. Lindy Lou Bell Trio, Selection from "Irene" The Belles, a. Collett

b. Mary Dear from "Honeymoon Lane" Bell Trio, Selection from "Mary' The Belles, Winona Trio, Selections to be announced 9:30-Club Worthy Orchestra

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BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, a plain, old-maidish type, sees and falls in-stantly in love with a man she hears called SCHUYLER, and who casually tells his companion that he will be at Lake Minnetonka in late June. She renlizes her polg-nant need to be benutiful, and nant need to be benutiful, and goes to JERRY MACKLYN, her employer and advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., and tells him she will reconsider his offer to make her beautiful through the use of the company cosmetics.

Because of Vera's green eyes, Jerry is reminded of a picture he has in his desk of a woman he survoyers a morie servers. Vera is

sup coses a movie actress. Vera is so beautiful after the transformation that Jerry falls in love with her, Vera's aunt, FLORA CART-WRIGHT, is infatuated with Jerry and tells him Vera is going

to Minnetonka. He confesses his love to Vera first before she is to leave and begs her not to go. When she leaves, Jerry gives her an envelope which she is to open only in case of a "jam." At the hotel, Vera is immediately mistaken for someone else and is treated with deference and awe, in the dining room she sees

In the dining room she sees SCHUYLER SMYTHE and he comes to her table, asking if she does not remember that they met in Palm Beach five years ago. She tells him he is mistaken. After diance, a Mr. and Mrs. BANNISTER ask Vera to join them for swimming, Mrs. Bannister hints that Schuyler and NAN FOSDICK, a hig, athletic girl, are engaged. When she joins the swimming party and is formally introduced to Schuyler Smythe, he kisses her hand. kisses her hand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

corpHIS situation," thought Vee-Vee Cameron, as the five of them-Mr. and Mrs. Bannister, Nan Fosdick, Schuyler Smythe, and herself-emerged from the glass-enclosed runway from the hotel to the lake's edge, "is rapidly taking on the proportions of a jam. If this

what it's all about." "I wonder if you know how ador- dear?" able you are when you smile like on her cheek.

a very teachable child."

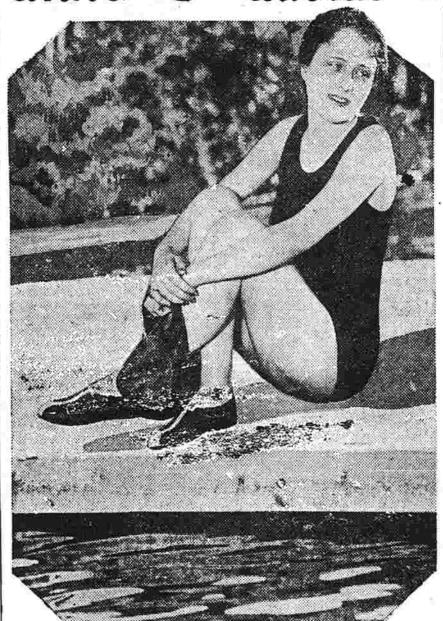
"Are we going to swim or is this voice edged with heavy sarcasm. "We're going to swim, angel child," he called out, laughing in-

ful as a water nymph on the edge to flirt with you, my dear." of the pier to which the float was attached, looked the big, plain girl "Do I look so formidable?" over with cool, appraising eyes. their last year's coat of tan, overstrained at the black jersey of her would be frightfully annoyed if we who has but one purpose in lifeseverely plain and practical swim- treated you differently-" ming suit.

Nan Fosdick suddenly cried out. Schuyler turned to Vee-Vee.

"I'm afraid I'd come in a rather poor third," Vee-Vee confessed. the mystery or to dispel it. "You two go on and race. I'll paddle about the float here."

Good Nature



Why should your John be afraid to flirt with me? Do I look so for-

Jerry's mysterious letter to find out Swim! That's what you came here Friday I had a wire from my

of girl swimmers, their rubber- You're going to love Minnetonka. capped heads bobbing like bright- Is it your first visit?" "No," Vee-Vee said demurely, her colored toy balloons, hailed him, green eyes glancing upward at him | welcomed him, seized upon him | but her eyes were gazing out over tantalizingly, "but I was considered and ducked him with loud shouts the lake to where Nan Fosdick and of laughter.

"John adores being flirted with." Mrs. Bannister said brightly. "He wonder which won?" a bathing suit parade?" Nan Fos- likes to think himself an irresistdick demanded, her big, husky ible Don Juan and far be it from Mrs. Bannister shrugged. me to put a crimp in his fun. If he poor darling can't bear to be her. "Perhaps he likes athletic wolaughed at. Though I believe that | men," she added. Vee-Vee, poised slim and grace- even John will be a little bit afraid

Enormous shoulders, still wearing nearly a nervous wreck, trying to Cameron. You haven't met her laid with large, splashy brown greets you. I've told him that you new-rich, you know, and vulgar as ing the bright striped silk, but his freckles. A low, heavy bosom that are here incognito and that you they come. A big, mannish woman, eyes glowing into hers.

"I'll race you to the point, Sky!" talk about me, please, Mrs. Ban- out, lugging that great, homely girl cally on her shoulders, drew her "You'll join us, Miss Cameron?" from myself-and everyone else-" her down the throat of some scion

"I know, you poor dear!" Mrs. has really had any luck-if it is Bannister sympathized. "We all luck!" she added significantly. feel dreadfully sorry for you-but can hardly swim at all-just dog you are here, and that John and up to see Schuyler Smythe waving ous-eyed, tight-lipped. fashion. John says I'm a scream, should have been the first to see at her, as he swam rapidly toward We'll let these champion swimmers you. It was merely an accident, her, alone.

keeps up, I'll be forced to read ness' sake, don't hang around! | up in the car, you know-but on away from him.

for. Miss Cameron and I have mother, asking me to come at once. float again, which was deserted for oodles to talk about, haven't we, As usual, the poor thing thought the moment, when Nan Fosdick's Obediently, John Bannister an attack of indigestion. We found ward them through the blue, clear that," a low voice said so close to struck out into the lake, making no Mother was nearly well again, and water. effort to follow the racers. A group left New York Saturday night.

> "My very first," Vee-Vee smiled, Schuyler Smythe were swimming shivering!" side by side, the race over. "I

"Oh, Miss Fosdick, of course," "Mr. Smythe does not seem to retries to flirt with you, and you don't sent her superiority-in sports," enjoy it, just laugh at him. The Vee-Vee could not help reminding

"No man falls in love with a wo-

"Why should your John be afraid sports," Mrs. Bannister retorted. and black. Safe within the runto flirt with me?" Vee-Vee laughed. "But whom am I to tell you what way, they stopped, panting a little, men like! The nerve of me! Nan smiling into each other's eyes. "Oh, my dear! John is already Fosdick is rather pathetic, Miss figure out whether he should mere- mother yet, have you? You will! you up all snug in your coat. Pretty ly bow or kiss your hand when he | She's a terrible sort of person- | thing!" he added, his hands strokto marry her daughter to a society but her voice betrayed her by "I certainly should!" Vee-Vee as- man. She makes the rounds of so- trembling, "call me Vee-Vee." sured her emphatically. "Let's not ciety resorts season in and season nister. I came here to get away around with her and trying to force toward him. Laughing a little, but-She hoped that that was the right of an old family that is tarnished tack. The game was too intriguing and could do with a little gold-platfor her to wish seriously to fathom | ing. I've run into them before, and | fling herself upon his breast. this is the first time the poor girl

But before Vee-Vee could ques-

shouted to her, as he drew himself nimbly upon the float. He stood over her, dripping, his dark face glowing with laughter and the joy of well-being. When he stooped she gave him her hands, sprang to her feet, stood beside him, felt a strong, triumphant surge of gladness through her entire body.

In that sweetly intimate moment, while he still held her hands and before he dragged her off the float with him, to christen her bathing suit, as he told her, she looked at him swiftly and found him breathtakingly perfect. There was no boredom in the soft, glowing brown depths of his eyes now. His body was lean but not thin, broad at the shoulders, flat and narrow at the waist and hips. His thighs and legs, exposed by his very brief black jersey bathing suit, were very white, almost as slim and straight

She turned her eyes sharply away. "I mustn't let him know that I think he is beautiful," she warned herself. "But oh, he is, he is beautiful! Like a Greek god!" She felt his strong, slim brown hands on hers again, felt her fingers quiver in response, as he dragged her into the cold water with him.

"I wish you didn't know how to swim," he told her, in a low voice that vibrated along her nerves. "Then I'd have the infinite joy of

teaching you." "I can't swim-very well," she smiled at him, clinging to the rope that was stretched from float to float for the use of inexperienced swimmers. Then, giving her own words the lie, she laid her long, slim white body on the surface of the water, described a slow, beautiful arc with her left arm, and swam

They were climbing upon the she was dying because she'd had powerful body came cleaving to-

"Come on! You've had enough Smythe demanded in a low voice. "Ive got to talk to you. Nan will want to play about for an hour more. We can get dressed-you're

Without taking time to think, Vee-Vee gave him her hand, and they clambered up the swaying ladder from the float to the pier, then ran fleetly, like two children naughtily escaping, into the glassenclosed runway to the hotel. As they sped from the pier. Schuyler snatched up her beach coat of green and white striped silk and man because she is clever at his own dressing gown of purple

> "You're cold, poor thing!" he murmured huskily. "Let me wrap "My friends," Vee-Vee laughed,

> His hands tightened spasmodiwondering what tale her green eyes were telling, she held herself rigid. in spite of a passionate longing to

"Vee-Vee! That's-adorable! But it would have to be to suit you!" "Aren't you going to swim any more?" a strident, angry young there, I'm disobeying you already! tion her there came a musical hal- voice demanded, and they whirled clapped her plump little hands. "I I think it's perfectly marvelous that loo across the water, and she looked guiltily to face Nan Fosdick-furi-

(To Be Continued) Schuyler Smythe declares his love in the next chapter, and Vera is quiet good time. John, for good- been up here for 10 days—we drove ting your bathing suit!" Schuyler beset by new fears.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

A popular item with interior | Just now smart interior decoradecorators just now is the use of tors are combining French provinwrought iron candleabra, sconces cial furniture with early American and ornaments. A new invoice of pieces. A Windsor arm chair and these Art Colony products had just an upholstered Provincial armchair been received at the Old Wood Shop | will frequently be found sharing Saturday when I dropped in there equal honors at some hospitable to see what Mr. Hughes would al- fireplace, and elsewhere in the low me to advertise to the read- room provincial bookcases or a liters of this column. Very often tare the French occasional table. Verily, gift wares are sold before the pur- the latest Franco-American alliance chaser gets around to visit the is in the world of furniture.

Cooking for two is really nothing more or less than a mathematithe standard cook books are planned to serve six persons, some of rather than those for a large family, and instead of buying pie pans that will cut in six to eight portions, invest in small pie plates. choppers and more expensive articles, it isn't wise to buy the smallest size, for when the need arises as it frequently does to chop a large quantity or food, the tiny chopper is a nuisance.

The firm of Reville, Limited, of ver taffeta that uses 18 yards of to bring out the flavor. material. I should explain that this is not an old-fashioned hand-down

A cup of fresh blueberries, dredged in flour, added to a regular muffin recipe, sweetened slightly, makes appetizing muffins. Perhaps they are used more often as a pie filling than any other way, but they are excellent in a shortcake, made after the following recipe: Blueberry Shortcake

Two cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup rich sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup blueberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon

Mix and sift flour, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Work in butter and cut in cream to which soda dissolved in a little warm water has been added. Cut in egg beaten very stiff. Divide in two equal parts. Roll 3-4 inch thick. Place one sheet in a of the couple throughout eternity. deep round pan building the dough up the sides. Mix and sift 1 tablespoon flour with 1/2 cup sugar and of marriage festivities. mix with berries. Fill dough with berries, cover with second sheet of dough, press edges together and bake thirty minutes in a rather hot oven. Serve warm with butter and maple syrup.

Prement uses a new kind of tuck -tiny pin tucks in a fish-bone design to give novetty to the jumper of a rose-red kasna frock. Another stunning black kasha with a touch of cream lace at the throat takes the pin-tuck road to style by having an almost all-over geometric design made by pin tucks.

Needlecraft magazine suggests a turns to the table? use for silk stockings that are worn beyond repair, which is to cut off the feet, then go round and round wide strips as even as possible, and another table? having it all in one piece when finished. The ends can be sewed with them? just as in making rag rugs and the colors should be hit or miss. The strips may be knit on large wooden needles if preferred. Pillows, scarfs. couch throws or rugs may be made | of them and the light or white stockings may be dyed any color

A decree has gone forth through Italy that freak naming of children is that they who could be choosers must stop. A bill forbidding par- will not be, and that in necessity ents to give freak names to their cal problem. Many of the recipes in children has been approved by the single state. Granting all that, how-Senate and is now in the Chamber ever, all women who want to be of Deputies. Well, who is to decide would and could be married today them four, so that the amounts of what is a freak name? Usually it is if they were no more critical than each ingredient may be divided in the child grown to manhood or wo- were their maternal ancestors, and thirds or in halves. Small sized manhood who has had to bear the if they did not voluntarily choose evening. utensils will of course be chosen name given to it by parents while the single joys rather than the avit had no voice in the matter.

So similar are the flavors of almonds and the inner kernels of However, when it comes to meat peach pits, that the latter often man who meets with her approval nostril. It will give your nose a masquerade as almonds in cheap as a comrade and who still earns as narrower and straighter look and confestionery.

There are so many fruits and we often ask ourselves, what is the whom she chastises! real need for cooking them? A raw tomato is delicious but it is of-London, is showing an old-time ten stewed, stuffed or grilled, perdress of changeable green and sil- haps as much for variety's sake as

but a brand new period evening Wedding Feasts are Survivals of Old Customs

Eating and drinking together is the strongest ties.

Brazilian tribes, consists of eating were, if the lady listed only \$25 and drinking together. Until re- worth. Probably the old story of cently, the Servian oride ate only "not a thing fit to wear." once in her life with a man, and that was on her marriage day, when wardrobe of the average \$18-ashe ate with her husband. At the week typist, one wonders that more marriage ceremony among the He- bankruptcy petitions aren't filed by brews, the rabbi hands to the these maidens than are! couple the glass of wine which he | Speaking of clothes one wonders has blessed. After both drink from what in the world the Japanese it, the glass is crushed under the flapper who may never permit the heel of the groom. The breaking of same people, save those with whom the glass symbolizes the happiness From these customs the wedding feast came to be accepted as a part

MARY TAYLOR

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. During a dinner dance, should the men rise every time a woman leaves and re-

2. Should a man leave his woman guest alone at the the stocking leg, cutting into inch table while he greets friends at

3. How can he communicate

The Answers

1. Certainly.

2. No.

3. Send the waiter to ask them to his table for dessert or make an appointment to see them later.

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This bright saying same forth she works to see the same costume from a national business wom-en's convention: "Bachelors are Japanese girl's life is given in the selfish or they, wouldn't be bache- clever new novel, "The Honorable lors. They're afraid of assuming Picnic," by Raucat. the obligations of man. We have a deeper sense of moral responsibili- wore day before yesterday; the foreign gentleman did not see it

ty than men." open," writes the little flapper of Somehow that struck me funny, coming as it did from a band of the Cherry Blossom Kingdom, several thousand business and pro- There are other trials too. Certain fessional women, most of whom we colors and styles may be worn only are led to believe, are that very by women of certain ages and thing because they, too, have not rank. "Foreign gentlemen" who do "assumed the obligations of wom- not know this seem in the habit of

And Yet!

And yet I recognize the possibility that these women may be what they are, not from choice, but from necessity. I realize that what may make them bitter at the bachelors 'hereof women are kept in the erage marriage possible today.

Matter of Earnings To quote another delegate-"The modern girl seldom finds a

much as she does." She does her own choosing, you see, and evades as many responsivegetables that are palatable raw, bilities by this choice as the man with rouge and it will gain defini-

tion and, seemingly, size. Another delegate saidincrease their brilliance. But rest "Both men and women would before dressing, with pads of witchhazel over the eyes and they marry if they could. It is all a question of romance which some will look fresher. Proper make-up

never find and others do." A man is more easily kidded inwill emphasize thir. to thinking that he has found it, which is why there are fewer bachelors than bachelor girls!

H. C. L. for Girls The high cost of flapperism was the simplest and most nearly uni- read in a tale brought into court in versal manner of celebrating the a certain city by a bankruptcy pemarriage ceremony. In the early tition of a stenographer who listed life of mankind this custom symbol- her liabilities as \$1,104 and her asfized kinship and constituted one of sets at \$25. Inasmuch as the liabilities were debts owed sellers of Special Discounts to Students. To some extent part of the mar- hats and dresses, coats and shoes, riage ceremony in Japan, Russia, jewelry and perfumes, it was hard Scandinavia and among various to learn where these treasures

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thousands of cases of bad eye- In this, as in many other forms at school kept herself very busy sight are detected, and the chil- of disease prevention, education turning into a young lady. For aldren provided with suitable eye- of the public is the essential step. most three years the mother had glasses, or their infectious dis- More and more people are begin- seen her at short intervals only. TO ALL SUBURBAN TRADE eases of the eye cured before they ning to realize that a moment's Things had interferred and even undertake the studies which place thought concerning the preven-summer vacations had divided the a special burden upon the sight. tion of disease may be the means family more or less.

It has been estimated that at of saving hours of illness and vast. Then at last the family spent a least 5000 sight-saving clinics will sums of money spent for relief or summer together at a quiet place he necessary to accommodate all cure,

tent, in 1908 to 1912.

whereas thus far there are ap-One of the saddest spectacles in proximately only 234 available. the afflictions of mankind is early Recently Noguchi, the celeblindness caused by improper care brated Japanese investigator of

Prevention of Blindness has been terial organism which he believes stand her. Nothing original about giving attention to this subject is responsible for the disease of that, of course, but this woman be- if they observe their children. for many years, and reports that the eyes known as trachoma. lieved herself to be an unusual perthe amount of blindness for 1926 While this discovery has not as son. She knew that she was padue to the infection of the eyes yet been confirmed by other investient, broadminded, up-to-date, in childbirth was 12.9 per cent., a tigators, the evidence presented good looking, kind and loving. All gradual reduction from 23 per was so convincing that competent the virtues in one. The venereal diseases continue are willing to accept it at its face standard, she thought. Her motto. to be responsible, however, for value. If the organism can be like one of Frank Daniels' old most of the blindness from which confirmed as the actual cause of comedies was "Of course you can human beings suffer, since other this disease, thousands of cases never be like us, but be as like us venereal conditions are responsi- of blindness will be prevented as you're able to be!" ble for loss of sight besides that through the application of this

One of the most important steps. Industries are beginning to on her shoulder. She disliked it in preventing defective vision has give attention to eye hazards asso- still more when he told her she was been the establishment of pre-ciated with various occupations, too bossy. She had a habit of school eye clinics, particularly in The wearing of suitable glasses thinking that everyone must do as New York. Children are brought by those working on machines she told him. What made her most to these kindergartens or clinics from which fragments sometimes furious of all was his assertion that before they are ready to begin fiy into the eyes has prevented she talked too much and gossiped their education. In this manner thousands of cases of blindness. All this time a daughter away

Home Page Editorial A FABLE

About a Mother and Daughter

By Olive Roberts Barton

of the eyes in new-born infants. | the Rockefeller Institute, an- woman who took it into her head along. The National Committee for the nounced the discovery of a bac- that her husband did not under-

specialists in diseases of the eye Few women were up to her

She disliked it very much when which causes the common type of knowledge to the control of her husband told her she was touchy, and always carried a chip

come acquainted with her young lady daughter. For a few weeks she observed her closely and then one day she told her daughter a few of her

shortcomings. She told her that she was too quick to take offense, that she was too distorial, and that she had noticed her saying unkind things about her friends. There was one thing she disliked and that was a gossip. Later Mother went to him, a

conscious flush on her face, "I see

it all now, John," she admitted.

'She's like me. You were right all

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UNCROWNED GOLF

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New York, Aug 9 .- The un-

The link season of 1927 is near-

LOOKUT THAT.

WHAT, DO

YOU WANT

A TEE!

Keen Competition Expected in Golf Tournament at Country Club; Finals September 10.

Much interest has been aroused over the coming Captain's Cup handicap golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club, an event which will commence this week and not end until September 10. It is along the same idea as the President's Cup tournament which was run last year only in this case, J. P. Cheney, Sr., captain of the Country Club golf team, is the donator of the silver loving cup which will be at stake.

Qualification rounds will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the low 16 will be eligible to compete in the match play which will start August 20. The second round will be played August 27 and the third on September 3 with the finals coming on the tenth. In case of a tie for sixteenth place during FARRELL CALLED the qualifying, there will be no play-offs for the position. Instead,

byes will be drawn. At least thirty or forty golfers are expected to compete in this tournament despite the fact that many of the club members are now on their vacations. The President's Cup tournament will be held later in the season and will be followed by the "grand finale," the club championship.

WANT LOCAL ATHLETES AT ROCKVILLE AFFAIR

Manchester athletes are invited city who is in charge of the athletic shed a few tears over Johnny.

Entrants from Manchester are ing its climax. There remains but wanted in the dashes, relay and the national ammile run. Entry blanks can be ob- ateur, the womtained at the South End Herald en's championoffice or arrangements can be made ship and the P. through Mr. Murphy. G. A. to get ex-

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PROPOSALS For State Road Work

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, EASTERN STANDARD TIME, trade these five coronets for Ar- ries and at Longwood, late in Monday, August 15, 1927, for the mour's single crown and yet there month just after the French as following sections of State work, in is no denying his accomplishment played the final round of the Davis Rigney, z1 accordance with plans and specifi- is far superior to Tommy's. cations on file at the following Which leads us to a new sug- Hunter probably will start in the

About 16,900 linear feet of bitu- championship merely decides who lenge round. minous macadam surface on Maca- is champion for any given week. dam base on the Wapping Road. NOTE; Asphalt, Portland cement They don't proclaim the Giants and reinforced concrete pipe to be champions on the strength of one furnished by the State. Plans and series. Even the lowly Red Sox ocspecifications at the office of R. W. casionally trim the Yanks. Pennant Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 races are determined by a percent-Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF WINDSOR: Repairs son. Logically, the same procedure to the concrete pavement of the should follow in golf. Windsor Underpass. NOTE: The Understand, in proclaiming John- Sparrows 3 State will furnish Portland cement ny Farrell professional champion Owls 2 and specifications at the office of intended at good old Tommy Ar- Robins 2 R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, mour. Tommy was as good as any

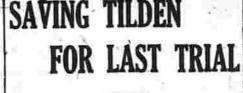
and widened where required. NOTE: The State will furnish cations at the office of R. W. Stev- ship were decided on one afternoon Portland cement. Plans and specifi-

TOWN OF SUFFIELD: About a single to cop the title. 2.290 linear feet of reinforced conon two curves on the road North of faulty system by which a "national 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 60- among the F's rather than the A's. foot span rigid structure bridge at Hartland Hollow on the Riverton-E. Hartland Road, over the Farm-Ington River. NOTE: The State will furnish Portland cement. Plans and specifications at the office of D. Peterson, 32, Hartford, went to his C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Win- death today after a week's suffer-

a surety company bond or a certi- still a mystery. fied check not less than one-third of right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, August 2, 1927.

JOHN A. MACDONALD. 12 Washington Street, Hartford. Conn.



Our Champion As Much As Possible This Year.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Aug. 9-There will be no further episodes in the eternal vendetta involving our Mr. Tilden and members of the French Davis Cup team until the challenge round for the international trophy comes down to a decision at Philadelphia next month, if you care to accept a tip that came today over the sacred door mat of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It was not specified whether the issue would be avoided by Tilden or by the French, in toto; merely that a meeting on any courts, except At Boston:those of the challenge round, was rather unlikely.

Tilden is entered in the annual Meadow Club's singles now in pro- Rothrock, 3b4 So are Rene Lacoste and other So are Rene Lacoste and other Regan, 2b2 members of the French team. But Carlyle, rf4 the tip says that, in the event that Shaner, If Tilden finally finds himself faced by Hofmann, c3 one of the Gallic invaders, "some- Tarbert, z0 thing" will happen to prevent the Hartley, c match from taking place. To Save Tilden.

CHAMP OF U.S. A. If the alleged ukase was laid down by the tennis association, it obviously constitutes a studied attempt to conserve Tilden or con- Manush, cf4 serve the gate receipts for the Fothergill, lf4 challenge found or both. Would Be Champion on The conservation of Tilden is, of

Average Wins for Season; almost as important ceipts themselves. almost as important as the gate reeipts themselves.

According to present advices, Carroll, p0 Tilden either will save the Davis

> Up to Champion. It, therefore, is altogether cred-ible that the tennis association may time, 1:49. have killed its man off, leaving the present situation without a climax beyond the possibility that or might be furnished by Tilden hir self. He plays ball with the ass ciation much better than he on did, but if he has decided that wants to take a pot shot at Frenchman at Southampton, not ing this side of the hereafter w

However, a rather ponderor schedule has been devised and the may occupy William's wandering attention between now and t challenge round. The Davis Cu for rainy days and a model for what trials will start next Monday the well-dressed man should wear. Forest Hills and William will He has captured five major 1927 among those present. There golf tournaments-an unparalleled nothing for him to try in partic lar but try he must or there will They are the Metropolitan, Shaw- no trials at all. The following F nee, Massachusetts, Eastern and day and Saturday will see him Pennsylvania meets. Farrell would volved in the annual East-West

gestion made by pros lately. Why national doubles championship. 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 Strest, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR: About 16,900 linear feet of bituminous managed am surface on Macadam base on the character of the game, an open champions macadam surface on Macadam base on the character of the game, an open champions macadam surface on Macadam base on the character of the game, an open champions more managed as surface on Macadam surface on Macadam base on the character of the game, an open champions more managed as a customer nor has a defeat subtracted as many as one from the 14,000 that make amateur tennis possible. Nobody in fact, is interpossible. Nobody in fact, is interposably would have won. Due to the character of the game, an open championship merely decides who is champion for any given week. not decide the true champion on an

Golf resembles baseball that way. SPARROWS WIN 20-5; **NOW IN 1ST PLACE**

age of victories over the entire sea-LEAGUE STANDING.

golfer at Oakmont-and better than TOWNS OF HARTFORD AND WEST HARTFORD: About 6,000 linear feet of 3-inch asphalt (or Amiesite) on the present concrete Amiesite) on the present concrete a hit or miss affair with lock on a hit or miss affair with lock on the present concrete a hit or miss affair with lock on the present concrete a hit or miss affair with lock on the plate of t pavement as a base on New Britain
Avenue. Concrete to be repaired through the pavement as a base on New Britain through the pavement as a base of the pavement as a base of the pavement as a base of the pave his game that particular week gets field and C. Smith stole five bases. the halo for the entire 52 weeks. The box score:

It is just as if a batting championens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis and Babe Ruth, after hitting 100 Fraher, lf 2 2 0 1 0 homers all season, happened to McCormick, 2b 1 4 0 strike out and a rookie scratched Fracchia, p .. 5 3 4 0 2 O'Leary, ss .. 3 1 1 2 0 This condition was not noticed C. Smith, 3b . 5 2 1 1 0 crete pavement on South Street till 1927 when Mr. Farrell came Johnson, 1b., 3 1 1 5 0 1 and the widening of the pavement along and called attention to the Lemon, rf... 3 3 0 0 1 0 Carney, cf ... 2 2 0 0 0 professional champion" is selected. Jackmore, c .. 2 2 1 9 2 0 Maybe the new statistical idea is Totals26 20 8 18 6 1 too visionary, undramatic. Just the

Gordon, If ... 0 2 0 0

H. Smith, p-ss 3 1 1 1

Haddan, c ... 3 0 2 11

Brimley, 2b ... 3 0 0 1

Score by innings:

Mahoney, ss-p 2 1 0 1 1

Viot, 3b 3 1 1 3 0 0

Vennart, 1b .. 2 0 0 1 2 2

T. Cole, rf ... 2 0 0 - 0 0 0

Solomon, cf . . 1 0 0 0 0 0

BOXING BOUTS POSTPONED

The bouts scheduled for last

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DIES FROM INJURIES.

same it is unanswerably just and if

you want to find the true leader

of 1927 golf look for his name

Milford, Conn., Aug. 9. - Eric ing with the identity of the hit-All bids must be accompanied by and-run motorist who struck him,

Peterson was found lying unconcost of the work. The State High- scious about two miles east of here Robins 1 0 3 1 0 0- 5 way Commissioner reserves the on the roadside last Tuesday. Hc

succumbed to his injuries today. No clue whatever was available as to the identity of the motorist night at the Velodrome in East whose machine hurled the man to State Highway Commissioner. the roadside and then sped away Hartford will be held to-night, it without assisting the unconscious was announced in Hartford this morning.

Man Swimmer's Drowning Chance 11 Times Greater Than Woman's

chances of drowning are 11 times U. S. Tennis Ass'n to Spare greater than those of a woman. "After a lesson or two I have no-Weir bases his statement on the drowning statistics compiled for

This is the assertion of Horace and if told to swim ten yards he Weir, former Olympic aquatic will attempt fifty. On the other star and present swimming instruc- hand a woman will not attempt to tor of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. go farther than she is told. last year which show eleven times tempting feats which are beyond as many men were drowned as their ability, they will pay the pen-This 11 to 1 ratio is all due to ities each year and their list will

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 .- A man's | "It is woman's natural instinct to be cautious," Weir declares. "After a lesson or two I have no-

"As long as the men continue to be so careless in the water, atalty in a high number of fatalman's carelessness, Weir said to- top that of the women by more day.

Women Lead Men Here In Hole-In-One Group

American League

BOSTON 3, DETROIT 2.
BOSTON
A.B. R. H. P.O. A DETROIT 5 27 7 Warner, 3b Gehringer, 2b course, important. It is, in fact, Woodall, c3 Bassler, x1

doubles—three matches in as many days—and it is no star chamber Shaner and Todt; sacrifices, Ruffing; holed a full mid iron shot for an Ciercal Control of the control of t to compete in the track events to be held in conjunction with the Rockville Fair on August 31, acRockville Fair on August 31, acsius Farrell!

Red 1018, 128 and 11 is no star chamber and rout, Snaner and ro cording to Roger Murphy of that | Slow music, professor, while we than at any time during his tennis out by Stoner 4, Ruffing 1; hits, off Stoner 4 in 7 innings, off Carroll 1 in persons make the lucky shot in the 1; hit by pitcher, by Stoner (Myer); season. Last year, two were made, by Ruffing, (Neun); losing pitcher, one by Alex Simpson and the other

> z-Tarbert ran for Hoffman in 7th. x-Bassler batted for Stoner in 8th. Hartford and Fred J. Bendall also xx-Wingo batted for Woodall in registered one out of town when

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Two base hits, Rice, McNeely, Au-

z-Rigney batted for Marberry in zz-Stewart batted for Burke in 9th. SEARCH FOR SLAYER.

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 9. - Several hundred officers and civilians today Boston were scouring a woody section near Philadelphia39 here for Eugene Mast who early this morning is alleged to have shot and killed Joe Ellis, a policeman, and probably fatally wounded Luther Barnes, another officer. The two officers were shot when The Sparrows bumped the Robins they answered a call to Mason's

> Before starting on that auto trip avoid possible embarrassment by obtaining extra keys from Braithwaite, 150 Center street .- Adv.

Women golfers are becoming more and more conspicuous each day. This is especially so right here in our own town. With the pages turned on only half of the club has at least one such player, season's history at the Country and some have several, either playclub, three persons have already ing regularly or out in the minors joined the elite "hole-in-one" divi-

Two of them are women! The first is Mrs. H. A. Hyde of Burnside who made the eighth hole, a distance of about 125 yards, in one stroke early in the season, Next came Mrs. J. Clarke Baker of this town. She also succeeded at husband recently came here from The White Sox and Athletics are not Chicago where they were prominent members of the Olympic Field Golf club. Mr. Baker was repre-South Main street next to the Stephen Hale property.

The other hole-in-one contribueagle two at the 17th hole; a mere

by Father Sinnot of Rockville, Alex made another at Tumble Brook in registered one out of town when he was vacationing in Bethlehem,

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern All games postponed; rain. American Boston 3, Detroit 2. Cleveland 6, Washington 1. Other games postponed; rain. National All Games postponed; rain. STANDINGS

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Cincinnati4938 GAMES TODAY Eastern

New Haven at Hartford games). Springfield at Providence. Pittsfield at Albany.

Waterbury at Bridgeport. American. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. Other teams not scheduled. National Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston.

Other teams not scheduled.

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ON DISPLAY

MORE IMPORTANT IN MAJORS NOW

Proof Lies in Lineups; Opinof McGraw and Clarke Griffith.

College ball players are assuming more and more importance in the major leagues, and the minors also, every day. You need only glance over the roster of any club in the major organisations to real-

Not a day passes by but what the headlines chant of Lou Gehrig of Columbia, Ted Lyons of Baylor, Frankie Frisch of Fordham, the Sewells of Alabama, Sister of Michigan, or some other former col-

The list of collegians in the majors is really a long one. Every under option. And no major league magnate misses a chance to send his scouts out to watch the various campus stars these days. Branch Rickey is generally given

credit for this boom in college ivory of late years, but the two New York, Washington and Cleveland clubs RAIN POSTPONES are also due some credit for the inthe eighth hole. Mrs. Baker and her flux of collegians in the majors. far behind in the race. The college player was handed

the middle west. They will short- ago by one prominent manager and, ly move into their new home on about the same time, was complimented highly by another. Clarke Griffith of the Washing-

ton club showered out the praise tor was Thomas K. Clarke, secre- by saying he thought the college tary of The Savings Bank of Man- player had the better opportunity chester. Clarke entered his name to cash in on his ability because he on the select list two weeks ago at thought faster. Ruel, Reeves, Mcthe twelfth hole which is about 140 Neely and Hadley are four colyards in length. Another notable legians now drawing pay from Grif-

John McGraw of the New York condemned the practice employed by many star college players of It is most unusual to have three taking money to continue their edupersons make the lucky shot in one cation from one club and then, after graduation, either signing with anof the game.

North End Contests in Athletic, hits. Winners.

playground Saturday with events both morning and afternoon proved to be one of amusement to both the youngsters and older folks as well. The first event a 25-yard dash for girls, was won by Helen Grabowski, Jump-the-Shot was won by Catherine Polinski, who also took first honors in the base ball throw. In the 25-yard dash for boys Herbert Robertson won first place and repeated in the peanut race. Robert Marks walked off with first honors for the boys' baseball throw. Ida Poharski won first place in the 491 prettiest bathing suit for the girls, 456 while John Holland took first place 411 in the dive for boys. Nellie Waichen did likewise for the girls. In the Pct. | boys' open event of a 25 yard swim 711 | Fred Brooks took first honors, with 600 John Holland a close second. The 534 girls' open 25-yard swim was won 524 by Catherine Polinski.

A rather novel feature or stunt .421 was added to the program by a .394 large rope being attached to a tree .333 limb hanging out over the pool some 69 odd feet in the air. By Pct. swinging from the bank of the pool .622 the rope carries one out over the pool with a drop of 10 feet into the water below, this event was won by .538 Charles Novak.

The feature of the afternoon was a pie-eating contest between twen-.438 .388 ty four contestants. Lined up before twenty-four pieces of blueberry pie each contestant was allowed 15 seconds to consume the piece without the use of either hand. Needless to say considerable rooting into the pastry was necessary to even get a mouth hold. Charles Zurawkas was awarded first honors by the judges. With pie dripping from his chin and ears Charley grinned for his picture to be snapped.

Miss Helen Moriarty awarded the prizes and acted as official starter for events. The judges for the pie eating contest were Fred Thompson, Albert Yost, Gordon Brennan and Fred Majaik.

COLLEGE PLAYERS | RIVAL AMERICAN LEGION TEAMS TO MEET HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



MOST OF GAMES

quite a severe rebuke a few years Boston Red Sox Playing Like House Afire - Won Six LEAGUE LEADERS Last Games.

BY LES CONKLIN. pectacular spurt of the Braves in 1914, the Boston Red Sox are burning up the American League these The scores 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. holed a full mid iron shot for an Giants handed out the rebuke. He days. The surprising Sox have won six straight games and have copped O'Leary and Rossi will meet Barraeleven of their last fourteen contests, a record unequalled by a Red Sox aggregation in many moons. While the Braves of 1914 won

townsmen hardly can finish higher Barrebee-Goodstine 0 than sixth this season. Today they are only 6 1-2 games behind the The Sox got only five hits off

Stoner and Carroll of the Tigers ford, who claim the city title be-ON THE PLAYGROUNDS Stoner and Carroll of the Tigers yesterday, but won three to two by Ruffing held the Bengals to seven defeating the Adelaides at Cole

played yesterday, the Indians date Sunday, Aug. 14, and would kayoed Walter Johnson and beat like to arrange a game with any the Senators six to one. The Nats Manchester team averaging 14 to "Stunt Day" on the North End could do nothing with Joe Shaute. 16 years. For games call Manches-

letics via the waiver route.

Outfits Engage Community Playgrounds for Their Battlefield.

A spirited baseball battle into which some of the old Manchester-Rockville rivalry is expected to be injected, will take place on the Community Club Grounds at the North End tomorrow evening at

The contest will be between teams representing the Manchester and Rockville posts of the American Legion. Both aggregations have some old time players in their lineup as well as some of the younger element.

The Manchester team recently played Cheney Brothers and lost a 12 to 6 decision showing that it has a heavy hitting team if not a collection of 100 per cent. fielders. The lineup for the local team tomorrow night will probably be as follows: "Chick" Zimmerman, c; Harry Mathiason, p; "Bill" Cotter, 1b; "Buster" Keating, 2b; Fritz Noren, 8s; Vic Bronkie, 3b; "Dutch" Hanson, If; "Pop" Edgar, cf, and "Bill" Stevenson, rf, with Fred Van Ness ready to jump into any position in which there may be a vacancy.

LOSE TWO GAMES

Bieber and Johnson defeated New York, Aug. 9-Aping the Richardson and Berrett yesterd.y afternoon at the East Side playgrounds in a league tennis match.

Friday afternoon at bee and Goodstine. The standing: Richardson-Berrett4

O'Leary-Rossie2

GAMES WANTED

The Cardinal Juniors of Harttween the ages 14 to 16, won their taking advantage of Detroit errors. 23 straight game of the season by Events and Pie-Eating—The In the only other big league game crowd. The Cardinals have an open The Senators have acquired Out- ter 1229 any night before Friday fielder Bill Lamar from the Ath- between 6 and 7 o'clock and ask for John Mulhern.

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Lost and Found

LOST-LAST WEDNESRAY afternoon milkman's monthly account book. Kindly return to J. H. Hewitt, 49 Holl Street or telephone 2056.

Announcements

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Shoe Shine open every day ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

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Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Telephone 2169

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

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34 Capitol Buick Co. Tel. 1600 Used Car Bargains Prices and terms Anybody's Pocketbook 1926 Ford touring\$80 Down 1924 Ford touring\$50 Down MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.

Phone 740 Auto Repairing—Painting VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50, All work

guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE TO RENT with electric lights. Inquire at 21 Huntington Street or phone 205-4. E. H. Goslee.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa: street. Tel. 789.

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COME AND VISIT our Glad Garden. All superfine varieties, 50c a dozen. Clark's Glad Gardens, 425 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

The main crop should be planted in July until August 15. Cabbage 10c per doz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thou-

Florists-Nurseries 15

Danish ball head cabbage plants, 500 per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 750 per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville.,

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 OUBUQUE ROOFING CO. is now located at 24 Fairview Street, South Manchester. Tel. 990-5.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 ERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

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Tollet Goods and Services 25

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Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 9 .- For We have now ready 1-2 million Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 9.—For Winter cabbage and celery plants. the second time in three weeks the residence of John J. Hackett of Havemeyer place, was struck by sand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per lightning early today. On July 16 hundred, \$4.00 per thousand, Michael the house suffered a \$10,000 fire lightning had struck the roof Greenhouse, Station 22 East Hartford, Conn.

Anniversary of the birth of John Dryden and Izaak Walton.

First commencement of oldest and was under repairs today when college in America, Harvard, 1642. hit again and badly damaged.

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ern improvements, garage, near trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor. with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor. all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or

Wanted-Rooms-Board 62

WANTED-BOARDING PLACE for two year old child, parents working, Inquire 93 Charter Oak street.

MARKET CONDITIONS Stuart G. Segar of Main street

has been invited to address the members of the Manchester Kiwanis club at their meeting tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The young man is a graduate of the local High school in the class of 1924 and since his graduation from Babson Institute a year ago he has been employed by Thomson Fenn & Company of Hartford. The subject of his talk will be "Market Condi-

tions." Two delegates will be appointed at this meeting to attend the district convention at Bridgeport in September. President William Knofla will furnish the attendance

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Feast day of St. Romanus, martyr; and St. David of Ireland.

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TO RENT-230 OAK street, 4 room tenement. Inquire next door. Tel. 1193-4.

Houses for Rent

Home Rank and Trust Co. Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE to rent, in Orange Hall Building, East Center St. Rent very rea-

sonable. Inquire of janitor. **NEW FLAPPER LAWS**

"Ten Modern Commandments" Showing Now - Furniture Court.

ments of the modern girl, accord- theater here at private sale has led granite cutters from Westerly, ing to Esther Raiston, who stars in made necessary the public auction R. I., have opened a granite cutting "Ten Modern Commandments" at of the playhouse and a notice was and monumental works at the east the State theater today and tomor- published today stating that the East cemetery. They purchased a lowing the night fire which swept

allowing Miss Ralston to juggle o'clock. the original story. Then Dorothy for sale for several months, since ting shop and office. ions for Women" finished it off had been appointed receiver by the work in an up-to-date manner.

tinued operation. When she was two years old, her mother carried her before the footlights and from then on it was one round of travel, work and the inlar bankruptcy auction.

Once Profitable. who has the leading masculine role. Army Citadel, has been a Manches- quest into the death of Joseph Pan- the State of Connecticut and located Then there's Joselyn Lee as the ter institution for many years. For- cano, of New Haven, who died of in the town of Manchester, county of star of the Revels; Arthur Hoyt, merly known as the Park, it was a burns suffered when a still ex- Hartford in said state, star of the Revels; Arthur Hoyt, merly known as the Park, it was a burns suffered when a still ex- Hereby certify, that every stock-the theatrical producer; Romaine success under Mr. Sullivan. It was ploded here, will be held this after- holder of said corporation has signed Fielding, Rose Burdick and Maude later taken over by Jacob Wiegel noon. Camillo Parchico, 47, New Truax as the old troupers and Rosof Hartford and was conducted at Haven, facing manslaughter charges the corporate existence of such corporation shall be terminated, which as owner of the still, who was also instrument is dated the twenty sixth

In unusually good condition throughout. Bumpers front and rear, speedometer, slip covers, etc. A tains, etc., A-1. 1922 PEERLESS 4-PASS, COUPE Newly refinished, 4 brand new tires. Good extra spare. Mechanically very good. perfect. See this car. 1926 HUDSON 5-PASS BROUGHAM

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tember 1 by Order of the

The Rialto theater, which is on Main street, south of the Salvation

Pictures shown at the Rialto at

P()RTER STREET-Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arrange: for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

hat time were mainly what are known as second runs, films which nad already enjoyed one showing in other Manchester theaters. Prices were slashed to the bone and the admission to the theater was lower than it had been before the war. Even the small prices did not attract and in a short time the place went into the hands of a receiver.

Bowling Plans Dropped. It was said that out of town men were examining the theater with a view to installing bowling alleys. The number of bowling alleys in Manchester, only a few of which do TO GO ON BLOCK good business in the winter, may have had something to do with the failure of this deal to go through. good business in the winter, may have had something to do with the

Under the call for the auction, ten per cent of the price must be paid down at the time and the balcourt. The sale will be held at the

GADELLA AND AMBROSINI OPEN NEW MONUMENTAL WORKS ON BISSELL STREET

place will be sold at auction on lot on the north side of the street through the brick block at 168 Main To Jack Lait goes the credit of Thursday, September 1, at 2 and Goslee & Goslee have just finished the erection of a building The theater has been advertised which will be used as a stone cut- and routing 25 frightened tenants

Gadella and Ambrosini are equipbeen operating under John F. Sul- ping their shop with an air comlivan, its former manager, who pressor and all the tools to do their court but the volume of business it They are able to cut and finish was doing was not enough, in the monumental work from the rough are prepared to take orders for

60 KILLED IN ACCIDENT. London, Aug. 9 .- Sixty persons no offers had been made for the were killed and 1,000 injured when control after two hours of fighting. theater and that it was probable a market-place in the native city of

ing to a Central News dispatch. TO HOLD INQUEST. Stamford, Conn., Aug. 9. — Iu- organized under the statute laws of ness at the inquest.

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(By United Press)

YEARS AGO TODAY

peachment of President.

FIRE IN BRISTOL CAUSES \$80,000 LOSS Bristol, Conn., Aug. 9. - Loss was estimated today at \$30,000 folstreet, destroying a millinery store. damaging two other establishments from their beds.

The blaze, starting in a small store room owned by the Max Stein millinery store, wrecked the Stein shop, damaged the adjoining Victory lunch room and the Andrew Peterson men's furnishing store. Families residing above the

stores were forced to fice the building as smoke became so intense three firemen were temporarily overcome. The blaze was brought under

We, the undersigned, a majority of the directors of The Clark Heating

there was only one other theater burned, will be the principle wit-day of July, 1927.

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AUGUST IST.—Five rooms, half of two family house, at 323 Summit

IN STATE PICTURE To be Sold at Auction on Sep- ance on approval by the superior

Night Thursday. "Get Your Man" seems to be the principal one of the command-

convention for it was he who wrote Arzner. Paramount's only woman director, who did such a splendid job with the blonde star in "Fashwith a great bit of direction. "Ten Modern Commandments" is story of the stage, a story that Miss Ralston has lived before.

evitable theatrical boarding-house. How she uses the "Ten Modern Commandments" to serve her ends makes an amusing and striking screen story. Supporting the star is a hand picked cast. First in line comes Neil Hamilton of "Beau Geste" fame

If you saw "Fashions For Wom- in this town, en" you won't miss "Ten Modern

The furniture is of first class quali- customers did not come. ty and is worth a lot of money.

Failure to dispose of the Rialto

it was closed in the spring. It had

eyes of the court, to warrant its con- stone to the finished product and A short time after it was closed | cemetery stone work of all kinds. posters advertising the place for sale were hung in the lobby. Mr. Sullivan said some time later that that it would go through the regu- Shanghai collapsed today, accord-

With the erection of the Circle Commandments." If you failed to and State theaters, botl. modern see the first, take a tip and see the amusement houses, business at the stock, 3 to 50 Gals. each. Manches-Rialto fell off. It was closed for ter News Shop. P. O. Block. Depot On Thursday evening a whole a long time and was then taken Square.-Advt. suite of furniture will be given to over by the Acadia Theater corporathe holders of the lucky tickets, tion of Hartford, also owner of the The furniture will be placed on the Grand theater and other playstage and each ticketholder will be houses in Connecticut. It was reallowed to pick out his own piece, novated and opened again but the

By Frank Beck

SH, JUNIOR YOUR COMPRESSED YOU MUSTIN'T AIR CAR WILL TIME COLL INTERRUPT THE GENIUS A STUNT. ONE OF THOSE I'LL LOOSEN WHILE HE'S THINGS IF YOU THIS SIDE COMMUNING AND LIFT SPOIL THAT WITH HIS STARTER -MYSTIC IT OUT SPIRITS. THROUGH HERE ..

BE JUST ANOTHER

REMEMBER.

FOR EVERY USED CAR THAT HAS A HAVE IT. I'LL FIND COMPRESSED AIR UNIT INSTALLED IN A WAY. IT. NOW LET'S SEE YOU FIND OUT HOW IT'S MADE, WITHOUT RUINING THE WORKS BY OPENING IT.

GAS BUGGIES-Hem Opened It.

HERE'S THE SATCHEL

STARTER YOU'RE GOING TO DUPLICATE WELL LET ME

HERMAN SCHNOPS, IT SURE IS

WHO INVENTED THIS, MUST'VE BEEN . THE GUY WHO ORIGINATED CHINESE PUZZLES. DID YOU LOSE THE UNICLE



At least the modern girl doesn't At least the modern girl doesn't something for nothing—I bought put everything she has on her back. you a birthday present."

These three guess quizzes go well me. in mid-summer, as they don't require so much heavy thinking. Answers for today's questions are on

rea, Japan, or China. 2-Is the Statute of Liberty on

Bedloe's Island, Staten Island, or Manhattan Island? 3—Is a United States census tak- has been only in catching. en every year, every ten years or

every five years?

4-Was Crousus a rich man, a poor man, or a beggar? 5-Was Andrew Carnegie an Englishman, or Scotchman, or a

Welshman? 6-Is the largest of the Great pasture. What mood?" Lakes, Lake Michigan, Lake Erie, or Lake Superior? 7-Is Allah the supreme being of

the Aztecs, the Buddhists, or the flirtation are soon started. Mohammedans?

days of Christ's life, given in Gen- just being dignified. eva. Oberammergau, or Rome?

by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, or Thomas Jefferson?

Judge: "What is the man charged with? "Intoxication, your hon-Officer:

Prisoner: "Judge, I'm as sober as you are this minute."

Next case! SILENCE HAS ITS POINTS Taciturnity's best, on the whole, As a safety rule nothing can match

Though confession is good for the Let a husband try this and he'll

Definition:. Concentration is a person's ability to keep his eyes on the cards in a strip poker game.

A lot of folks who are against prohibition manage to stagger

along under it just the same!

Two old Scotchmen were crying on the street corner the other day because they had spent their youth

Money made the mare go, but an auto makes the money go.

Speaking of polecats, the anonymous insulting letter writing variety is the most offensive.

John came home and Mary met him at the door-all smiles. "John, dear, you can't say I'm extravagant this time. I bought a real bargain today."
"Bought something for nothing, suppose," growled John.

"Yes, I suppose I really bought

GOOD-BYE WILLIE! Here lies what's left Of Willie McNabbit.

A hunter hit Willie And missed the rabbit.

"I shall die," throbbed the suitor, "unless you consent to marry

"I'm sorry," said the maiden So the fellow went cut West and 1—What Country is known as "The Land of the Rising Sun," Korea, Japan, or China.

A newspaper recently printed an editorial on "The Decline of Fishing." In this section the decline

Two can live as cheaply as one; therefore, get married and bring down the High Cost of Living.

"Take this sentence: Teacher: Let the cow be taken out of the Pupil: "The cow."

A fool and his married woman

8-Is the world's most famous A wife is not experienced until passion play, dealing with the last she can tell if a man is pouting, or

9—Is the calory a unit of light, Rastus, out in a boat with his best a unit of electricity, or a unit of girl, Mandy, had been teasing for a kiss, but she refused him again 10-Was-the first draft of De- and again. Finally he became des-

> Mandy," he threatened, "effen you don't lemme kiss ; o' I'se gwine to upset dis here boat." Getting home, Man'y told her mother all about it. "An did you let de gemman kiss

you?" her mother asked. "Well, did you all see anything in de paper dis mawnin' 'bout two Judge: "Pleads guilty. Ten days! | niggahs drownin'?" An "old friend" is the one who

didn't lend you the money. Strive to be a race horse, rather

than a truck horse. Those who take no chances have

to take what's left by those who





WELL-WHAT IF ! NO -YA DIDN'T, BUT DID LOOK LIKE IT YA LOOKED LIKE IT , WAS A TIGER-OR WAS A TIGER . A PANSY - IS THAT ANY WAX OUTA YOUR EARS?







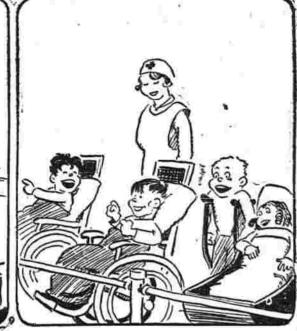
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







POOR LI'L' KIDS -NOT MUCH FUN IN LIFE FOR THEM. SO PALE -SO HELPLESS, WASHIE. DIDJA SEE 'EM? DIDJA SEE THEIR LITTLE EYES SPARKLE WHEN I WENT BY? AND HEAR 'EM LAUGH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE TTS ANCE OF YOU REX-TONY-FELLAS WANTIN' TO HELP CHUM- PAT-ME = WELL GET DONE TRIXIE THAT MUCH SOONER ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT NAME YOUR DONY WILL

YOU READ THEM KEEP ON TO ME AND BLACKIE. OSSIE I'LL CHECK PRINCE THEM OFF

Picking It Fair SAY-SO MANY NAMES TELL AIM, WE ALIKE I DON'T SEE TAG: HOW YOU CAN P: 'LA NAME = GEE-I DON'T SEE HOW YOU'LL DO 17

BELIEVE I HEARD

DID,

MADAM

YOU CALL THAT RUG

RIP VAN WINKLE"

BRAND?



DT NON'T BE LONG. NOW UNTIL 7A.C'S PONY WILL HAVE NAME

by Gilbert Patten

THAT'S ON ACCOUNT

LONG NAP!

OF ITS

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Well Named

By Small



& HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Tinies climbed around its sides, and good for any little many the capscrambled up on top. Said Scouty, tain said. "Eat all you can." And "We are soaking wet, but we are that's just what the Tinies did beglad any minute that our Taffy boat cause they knew they should.

which for a long time stayed afloat, ly feel like running 'round and just sort of drift right out of sight playing tag. I think that would be amid the whipped cream sea. It made the whole bunch feel real bad captain cried. "We soon will end 'cause quite a dandy trip they'd this little ride. If you will just be

captain cried. "Be cheerful lads, rine go up on land? That isn't what and come inside. I'll let you hang a submarine is for." But then they your wet clothes up so they can felt a bumpy bump. They all peekquickly dry." And, in the sub the ed out. It made them jump, for, whole bunch went, and bout an through the window they could see hour or so was spent in drying that they were up on shore. clothes. The Tinies sat and watched

them with a sigh. They turned them 'round and (The Tinymites meet another fround, and then, when all the band of Goots Goes in the next aunch were dressed again, the cap- story.)

It surely was a funny scene to tain served some bread and milk. watch the little submarine. The Oh, gee, it tasted good! "That's

When they had finished with And then they saw the taffy boat, their meal, wee Carp said, "I sure-

had. Then Clowny said, "Oh, let's patient, I will take you up on land."

Not cry. Be happy as can be."

Wee Scouty's knowledge was real Wee Scouty's knowledge was real "You're right," the queer sub keen. Said he, "How can a subma-







The Indian boy ducked Buke Saunders' fist, and closed with him. Clutching the white bully round the body, he threw him with a leg lock. A grunt of astonishment came from Saunders as his big body crashed upon the ground. He had seized Tom Longpine, but the shock of the fall broke his hold, and the Indian snapped himself free and rose quickly to his feet.



"Don't let him get away!" shouted the assailant, scrambling up from the hard earth. "I'll smash him for that trick!" "You forced me to defend myself." said Tom.



Buke Saunders charged again. This time, however, he was careful not to let the young Indian grapple v. h him. Viciously, he struck low at Longpine's stomach.



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Though the blow reached him, Tom leaped back in time to save himself from being hurt much. He sprang forward even more swiftly than he had retreated, and his moccasined foot smote Saunders fairly in the pit of the stomach, knocking him over backward. Then one of the other boys struck the Indian with a broken limb that had fallen from a dead tree. (To Be Continued)

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Thomas Trotter and son Woodruff of Summit street are vacationing at Pleasant View.

J. Fradin of Fradin's is spending a ten day vacation in the Catskills and other points of interests in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Porter street, in company with Mr.

And Mrs. William Newbury of will meet Thursday evening in will meet Thursday evening in

Miss Edith McDonald of West antic is expected home at the end those who worked on the recent of the week, when the party will whist make returns of money and make a trip to Boston.

Hartford, are spending ten days in Orange hall. As this will be the New York City and Asbury Park, only meeting this month, a good attendance is hoped for.

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Mrs. Annie Titus of East Middle
Turnpike and Miss Anne Titus are
spending the week at the "Little Red Farmhouse," Westminster, N. Miss Louise Blevins, usher at the theater, is on her vacation.

ON CENTER STREET

Men in the employ of the Manhester Electric Company are at work on Center street, working towards the Center from Pine street,

All of the poles on the south side the street from Pine street juncion to the Center have decayed near the base and while the storms of the last month have threatened their falling over they have so far withstood the strain.

It is not at all likely that the poles could carry the weight of the winter storms and to prevent this the construction crew of the Electric company started work this morning on replacing the poles. The first pole to be taken care of is at the point where the stairs come down the bank opposite the Edgewood House which will give a stronger brace between the pole at the junction of Pine and Center street and also to the pole at the railroad bridge. This will be done until all have been replaced up to the Center.

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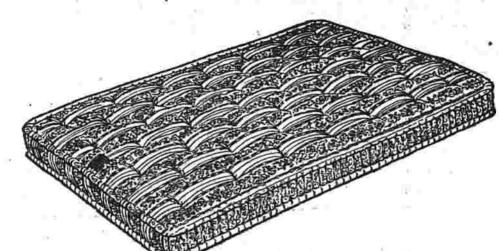
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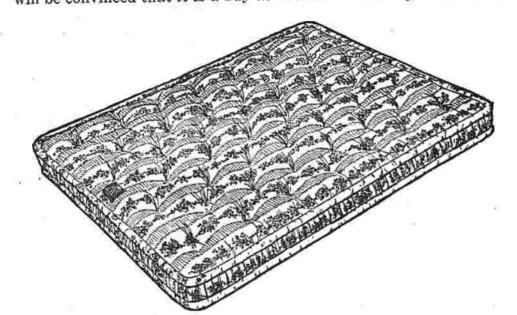


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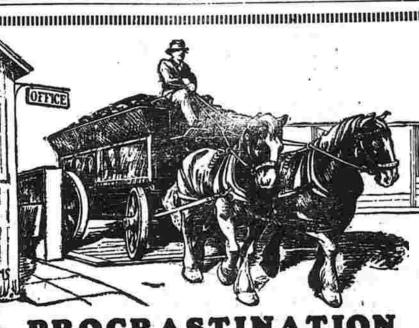
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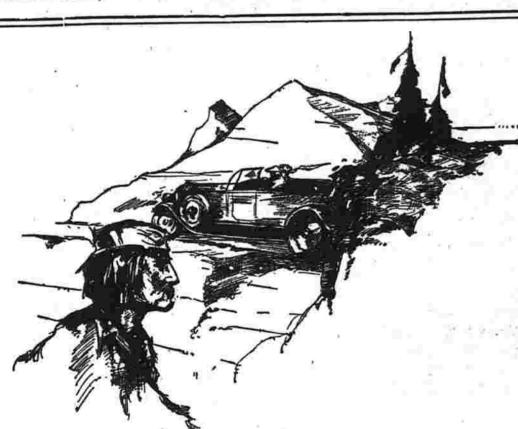
WILSON



Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather

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