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### HERALD TO TELL **HOW TO MODEL** BABY AIRPLANES

# Aviation - Tournament for the town auxorities. on Playgrounds Here.

Every boy and girl in Manchester can get in the aviation game. Of course, the flying of an airplane is a task for a trained pilot and the financing of an aviation program calls for millions of dol-

girl can get into aviation. And they not adequate because the soil does can do the very thing that learned scientists and aviation experts in all parts of the world are now do-

They can build model airplanes. The Herald has arranged for a series of articles that will tell every boy and girl in Manchester how to build model airplanes. If the boys and girls follow the instructions carefully, the model airplanes will

National Tournament All the information contained in these articles has been worked out carefully by the miniature aircraft experts of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. This organization will hold a National Playground Miniature Aircraft Tournament at Memphis, Tenn., in October, in which models made by boys all over the country will compete for a prize.

Considerable interest has already be conducted on the town's playgrounds with local eliminations Rules and regulations have been

completed and are as follows: I. Indoor Competition. 1. Gliders-Any type of launching not over 6 feet above floor.

a. Duration of flight. b. Distance of flight, to be measured from starting point in direct line to first point of contact; flight to count as flight but not to score unless first contact is within a determined 45 degree sector with

apex at starting point. Motor propelled airplanes; tractor or pusher; not to exceed 40 | co leaves had been picked from the feet above floor.

a. Duration of flight.

motor only, rising off ground. rubber motor only; rising off onds needed to qualify.

2. Outdoor Competition. tractor or pusher; not to exceed 48 non and Burnham streets, was noall launchings to be not over feet above ground.

a. Duration of flight. 1. Rubber motor only; hand 2. Any motive power other than

rubber, car ied in plane itself; type of launching optional. 3. Type of power optional. carried in plane; rising off water. 4. Commercial models; rubber

motor only; hanl launched. b. Weight carrying. Ratio weight of load to weight of plane

only scoring factor to score. 1. Commercial models only; any motive power carried in plane rising from ground; minimum flight 10 seconds needed to qualify.

Commercial models. planes must have an enclosed fuselage and hollow wings, and must be generally similar in appearance to real planes in commercial or heavy fog the cloth did not burn as rapidly as usual and as a result. BAD WEATHER STOPS

There will be three flights in planes may be used. The best apparatus that could do anything to flight only scores.

All planes must be made and operated by the contestant. In ad- here and there. dition to raw material contestants are allowed to purchase in finished | than forty minutes and extra men | form only propellers, bearing, pro- were kept on duty looking over the pellor shaft and small metal fit- pits that were burning in other

Boys and girls up to twenty-one ed so in case one of the pits again years of age, who attend the play- started it could be handled more T. Courtney, British air ace, to post- aptly describes the work he does. It grounds of communities in the easily. United States are eligible to compete in the tournament. There are

1. Junior—Those who have not TWO FLYERS KILLED wo classes. yet attained the sixteenth birthday on September 30, 1927. 2. Senior-Those who are past the sixteenth birthday and who

have not yet attained the twenty-National Committee The whole plan has been approv-

ed by the leading aviation experts bee Davison, assistant secretary for today ten minutes after they had eronautics, War Department; Har- left the United States Naval Air Lee, president or the Playground the crash, radio operators from the A. Levine, the American trans-At-Recreation Association of big naval wireless station had suc- lantic fiyer, and his French pilot, America; -William P. MacCracken, ceeded in recovering one body from Maurice Drouhin, from hopping off Jr., assistant secretary for aeronau- the still burning wreckage.

### New Sewer Systems Big Local Problem

before building. Neglect to do this worry and unnecessary trouble. Boys and Girls in Art of before building. Neglect to do this worry and unnecessary trouble.

All this could have been avoided of worry, but has made a problem had the property owners insisted

Manchester of residential sections are remote sections in the town that cannot easily be joined to a without the advantage of a sewer sewer system and the privately own- system, but in these sections cessed cesspool system is not giving pools can be constructed far enough satisfactory service. Cesspools be- away from the houses to do away come filled, run over, and are liable with any immediate danger. There to cause serious diseases.

Much Trouble. fered noticeably this year because ly systems are dug. of the fact that the houses cannot join the sewer system without ex-But, nevertheless, every boy and this same section the cesspools are center of the town cannot be con- of 192 quadrillion miles. not carry away the sewage rapidly

Many Manchester people have enough. Two cases of diphtheria been inconvenienced and put to have occurred in the neighborhood. considerable additional expense because they failed to ascertain another says the cesspools are not Series of Articles to Instruct whether or not their homes could at fault. At any rate the families Is be connected with a sewer system involved have been caused a lot of

> upon sewer connections before pur-There are several cases today in chasing their home sites. There are some sections nearer the center of population here that cannot universe. One section in particular has suf- reach the sewers until new and cost-

Elro St. Problem

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on Friday Noon.

probably late today.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 10 .- With

seven of the thirteen flyers already

here, the six tardy entrants in the

George D. Covell at San Diego;

James L. Griffin and Captain A. V.

Rogers, both in Los Angeles-

the short four or five hour cruise

Seven "All Set"

Seven flyers were "on the mark"

Frank Clark, pilot of "Miss Hol-

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Capt. Courtney and Levine

Southampton, Eng., Aug. 10 .-

coast today caused Captain Frank

his trans-Atlantic flight to New

LEVINE ALSO DELAYED.

day by Rain and Fog.

Atlantic.

Miss Mildred Doran,

### SHED AND TOBACCO SEVEN FLYERS 'SET BURN IN BUCKLAND FOR HONOLULU HOP

### Sumatra Company Loses Six More Rushing to Coast \$10,000 in Big Blaze-Charcoal Pits Burning.

Losses in tobacco through this section by storms and hail, was further added to at 11 o'clock last night when a shed owned by the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company, at their plantation in Buck- race begins at noon. Friday. land, storing four acres of third shade grown cloth, was destroyed his flight to San Francisco. in a fire that burned rapidly and gave forth such a blaze as to attract crowds from all parts of Manchester and even from South Windsor and Vernon. The loss was placed at

Four Acre Shed The shed is one that is known as four acre shed, measuring about were expected to take off today on 100 feet in length and twenty-eight or thirty feet in width. The third to Oakland. leaves, or the better kind of tobacinches over all in length or in span. tobacco that is grown under shade and "all set" today. They are: All launchings to be not over six and after being strung together Augie Pedlar, Flint, Mich.; Major sumes the shape of a thin watch. were hanging in the shed. Because Livingston Irving, Oakland; Art of the damp weather that has been Goebel, Oklahoma; Bennett Grif-1. Rubber motor only, hand experienced during the past week fin, Oklahoma; Lieut. Norman and in order to help in the drying Goddard, San Diego; Jack Frost, 2. Commercial models, rubber of the leaves, charcoal pits, dug in San Francisco; and Martin Jensen,

the ground were being used and Honolulu. b. Weight carrying models only; men were at work watching them. These fires were burning in dif- lydale," was the second man to ground; minimum flight of 8 sec- ferent sections of the plantation withdraw from the hazardous conwhere the tobacco leaves had been test. Clark will attempt to break strung when the shed, located well the endurance record made by the 1. Motor propelled airplanes, north and about on a line with Ver- Germans several days ago. inches over all in length or span; ticed burning. The shed was in the schoolma'am," passenger in Pedcenter of a large section of the to- lar's plane today had the distincbacco that is grown under cover. tion of being the only woman in the Men seeing the blaze gave the Dole flight. alarm and help was called from the Mrs. "Connie" Edwin, wife of the different sleeping quarters on the Texas flyer, was originally entered,

the shed and the sparks had spread | didates to be over 21 years of age.

to the cloth, sweeping towards the Mrs. Erwin is not. south and to the east. The men gave their efforts to running along under the cloth and although the field was hurriedly tearing it away, but over twenty- groomed in the hope that several acres had been burned before they of the flyers would take off from had extinguished the fire from the there. One or two flyers who origburning cloth, which fell upon the tobacco and also damaged it. Because of the wet weather and the further damage was prevented.

each event. The same or different There was no water or fire fighting atay the fire at the shed and it was soon in embers, a pole standing

The whole fire was over in less

first birthday on September 30, Naval Men Were to Enter Honolulu Race - Bodies Burned Badly.

Lieutenants George Covell and R. decided shortly before noon to delay ficient and through his conduct of Colonel Charles Lindbergh; Porter Sam Wageenr, U. S. N., were burn- the take-off until conditions were office alone has made many friends. Adams, president of the National ed to death when their Hawaiian more favorable. He said he would Aeronautical Association; F. Tru- flight plane crashed on Point Loma fly at the first opportune moment.

on their westbound trans-ocean tics, Department of Commerce; Co- The body was badly charred, and flight to New York. They hope to lonel Theodore Roosevelt; Edward identification was difficult, it was get away from Le Bourget flying said. The second body is expected field tomorrow morning if the balance August 8: \$136,860,weather clears.

to be recovered shortly.

# R WORLD LAST HOPE OF RADICALS FADE; BY SAVANTS BY SAVANTS **STAR WORLD** IS MEASURED

#### Quadrillion Miles London, Paris, Norway, Swe-Across—Is Shape of Thin Watch-Remarkable Feat of Mathematics.

San Francisco, Aug. 10-Science at last has measured the sidereal

And our little world, according to computations of astronomers at the Several fine residences on Elro Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilpending a large sum of money. In street nearly in the geographical ton, is but an atom in a vast space

This figure, it was announced today, has been arrived at by Allan fellow in astronomy at the University of California, and W. H. Wright, astronomer of the observatory. The conclusion was reached as a result of preliminary studies on the density of stars toward the edge of the sidereal galaxy in which our solar system is found.

Had to Invent Instrument. Maxwell's observations were made by means of a two-prism quartz spectograph invented by to Start for \$35,000 Prize Wright. His problem was to compute the distances of the fainter stars in the Cygnus region of the milky way and to discover how far into space the cloudlike mass ex-

His final compilation of the diateen trillion miles.

\$35,000 race to Hawaii were expec-Photographs were successfully patrolled. ted to fly toward the starting line made, it was announced, as far Scotland Yard officials were today-only two days before the picking of shade grown tobacco, to- "City of Peoria," was reported in tance, Maxwell found, the milky gether with twenty acres of the Wyoming today, ready to continue way began to thin out and a few Embassy. From Detroit, Mich., came word and the steadily increasing rarity of branch of Scotland Yard was dethat Frederick A. Giles, the former the faint stars as he pierced the tailed today to watch the move-British ace, will hop off for the milky way the astronomer believes ments of well-known Communists. starting line of the 2,400-mile race that the sidereal universe probably ends not far beyond. Three other delinquents-Lieut.

nomers have determined, is composed of probably more than a mlilion stars, occupying positions in space such that the universe as-

# **ARE FILED TODAY**

#### Town Treasurer, Tax Collector and Clerk Proposed for Renomination Today.

but withdrew, according to re-Proposals for nominations were ports here, in order to make her Andrew Healey, superintendent husband eligible for a \$25,000 filed in the office of the town clerk place in Rotterdam last night which at the plantation, was notified and prize offered for the first flight today naming George H. Waddell the American Consulate was stoned, at once went to the fire. There was from Dallas to Tokyo, Japan. Rules for town treasurer, George H. at once went to the life. There was from Dallas contest require can-little to be done in the saving of of the Dallas contest require can-Howe for tax collector, and Samuel J. Turkington for town clerk, on persed the mob. Mills Field, San Francisco's air- the Republican ticket. All three port, was without a partisan today, were proposed by Thomas Ferguson, treasurer of the Republican town committee, and the papers bore the signatures of more than the necessary ten registered Republican voters.

Proposals for nomination must be in the hands of Town Clerk Turkington before midnight Monday, August 29. Primary Day comes TWO ATLANTIC HOPS Tuesday, September 13 and Town Election Day comes on Monday, Oc-

It is doubtful if either of the Prevented From Starting To- three men proposed for office to- American Legation. day will be contested this year. Town Treasurer Waddell has held office for several terms and has become an invaluable public servant. sheds and extra water was furnish- Reports of bad weather off the He has, at various times, been called "town manager" and that term pone his hop-off on the first leg of is doubtful if ever in Manchester's connected with all branches of the ace of Justice, at three o'clock in

Courtney had made all arrange- local government as has Mr. Wadments to take off this morning for dell. Valentia, Ireland, from which place enjoyed here and efficiency in the work had been shaden AS PLANE CRASHES | Valentia, freiand, from which place enjoyed here and efficiency in the tempt at a westward flight over the bly be attributed to his hard work. From 7 o'clock until 11:30 has been a popular candidate for before a passenger train pulled in-Courtney waited at the Calshot that office many years and has been to the station. The station was Naval Air Depot with his flying boat endorsed for it by the Democratic "The Whale" in hope that weather party just as Town Treasurer Wadwould clear, but the latest bulletins dell has been endorsed for his of-San Diego, Calif., Aug. 10 .- reported rain, fog and wind, so he fice. Mr. Howe is courteous and ef-

> Town Clerk Turkington has held office but two years, but in that stort term he has impressed busi-(Continued on Page 3)

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Aug. 10 .- Treasury

### den, Holland, South America and Cities All Over U

S. Have Disturbances-Federal Buildings and Officials Under Heavy Police Guard Everywhere.

London, Aug. 10 .- Communists today completed plans for an all night vigil outside of the United Douglas Maxwell, James M. Goeway States Embassy in Grosvenor Gardens tonight as a protest against the impending executions of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. After a huge mass meeting this

evening in Hyde Park the Communist demonstrators will march to the Embassy and take up positions as near to the building as the police will allow them. Speeches will be made from time

to time during the night, while refreshments will be served to the

Scotland Yard has made extensive arrangements to prevent any untoward incidents. A cordon of police and detectives will be placed at the end of the Gardens and meter of the sidereal universe was all traffic will be prohibited except put at 10,000 parsecs, an astrono- by those having legitimate business mical unit roughly equal to nine- in the Gardens. The rear approach to the Embassy will be constantly

away as 5,000 parsecs, or 96,000,- confident that the strong precau-000,000,000,000 miles. At that dis- tions were fully adequate to pre-

MUSSOLINI'S MESSAGE After which, he says, there is no solini today sent a message to Miore—just infinite space (where a solini today sent a message to Miore—just infinite space (where solini today sent a message to more-just infinite space, immeas- chele Sacco, father of Nicola Sacco, one of the two Radicals under The sidereal universe, the astro- sentence to die tonight in the Massachusetts state prison, say-

"For some time I have examined carefully the Sacco-Vanzetti case. I am doing everything possible that is compatible with international usage to save the men from execu-

Michele Sacco had sent an urgent plea to Mussolini to intervene cell here today. with the American government in behalf of his son and Vanzetti.

#### CAPITAL GUARDED Austin, Texs, Aug. 10 .- A heavy tion against bombings by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. The guard was ordered following a conference between Gov. Dan Moody and the Board of Control.

RIOTS IN ROTTERDAM London, Aug. 10 .- Further Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations took ment. patch from that city. A detachment given up all hope of life. They still finally came to the rescue of brothof police with drawn swords dis- protest their innocence of slaying a er officers, and with several hun-

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 10 .- The their radical views-that they go to IN NORWAY tee today decided to call a 60-min- "dying for a principle."

GREEKS PROTEST Athens, Greece, Aug. 10 .- The girl for the last time. Greek General Confederation of Labor today sent a message to Presi- Father Michael J. Murphy and Rev. the execution of Sacco and Vanzet- for a call from the prisoners. ti and lodged a protest with the

Vanzetti.

BOMB BUILDINGS Buenos Aires, Aug. 10 .- Buenos Aires was violently shaken by two bomb explosions this morning. Considerable property damage was done, but no one was injured. The first explosion occurred in the principal entrance of the Pal-

considerable damage, and houses A second bombing occurred in the Velez Sarsfield station of the Tax Collector George H. Howe Western railway, just one minute

> damaged. A third bomb was found between the rails of the Southern Railway but was removed before it explod-

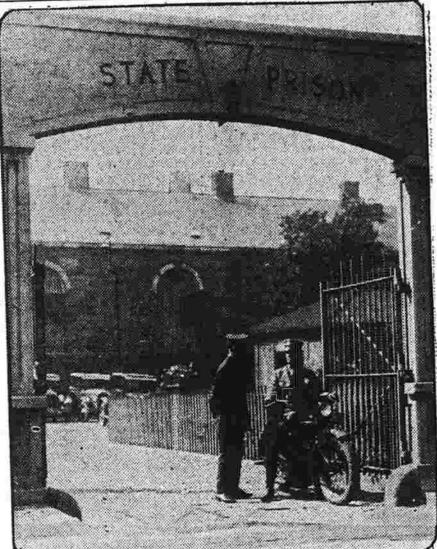
All of the outrages were believed by officials to have been perpetrated by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

LAFAYETTE'S GRANDSON which began yesterday was still all who have had transactions in Lasteyrie, grandson of General La-Promotion of Aeronautics; Joseph At 8:30 o'clock, an hour after Lee, president of the Playground the crash, radio operators from the A Levine, the American transactions of General La
| Company | Charles | Charles | Company | Charles | French friends of Sacco and Van- into moral victory. zetti in protesting against the execution of the two men at Boston tonight.

In a cablegram to Gov. Alvan T.

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### WHERE RADICALS AWAIT CHAIR



The portal of the state prison at Charlestown, where Sacco and Vanzetti will die ...

Mob of 5,000 Led by

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Demonstra-

ing was interrupted by police.

mob. Police in bureau cars tried

The streets were so crowded that

The mob sang "The Third Inter-

The flapper "Joan of Arc" and

Police Leave.

and the protesters started for home.

The meeting, although fiery,

Young Girl.

### DOOMED RADICALS RIOTS IN CHICAGO GIVE UP ALL HOPE

# -Vanzetti Spends His Last Day Writing.

State's Prison, Boston, Mass., Aug. 10 .- Nicola Sacco was almost tions, for Sacco and Vanzetti in a state of collapse in his death reached a climax here early today

wrapped in a blanket, sat at a table on the City Hall and Federal Buldin his cell, writing.

Sacco was reported by prison Scores of men and women were ranger guard was thrown around guards to be so weak, as the result clubbed and slugged. Automobiles the state capitol today as a precau- of his hunger strike, that he was and street cars were wrecked by the unable to move from his cot. Both men began what may be time and again to break up the

their last day on earth by refusing gathering by speeding their automobreakfast. It was Sacco's 25th day biles into the seething mass of of fasting. Vanzetti had been humanity, without food for more than a week. Water has been their only nourish- the police cars could gain little

Sacco and Vanzetti were said by over them. Reserve squads, with Charlestown. those who saw them today to have sirens screaming like fire trucks, paymaster and his guard in South dred tear hombs and the threats of er summoned his executive council Braintree in 1920 asserting that rifles, the crowd was brought un- to a special meeting at the State they were convicted because of der control.

Norwegian Sacco-Vanzetti commit- the electric chair with courage-Sacco, his eyes fixed on the ceil- lowers with such cries as: "Sacco against the execution of Sacco and ing of his death cell, awaited the and Vanzetti Must Not Die. On volved and a further respite for arrival of his wife for her last Comrades! Mob the Police! Strike! visit. He believes, prison officials Strike! Strike!" said, that he has seen his boy and nationale," Communism's battle cry

Both prison chaplains, Rev. as it swung along. dent Coolidge protesting against William Bradley Whitney-waited sixty-seven of her followers were few minutes after midnight. Ma-Sacco was almost in a coma—that jured in the panic and stampede his guard—a crime for which Sacco

death might cheat the electric chair. Chair Tested.

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TROTZKY APOLOGIZES; ditorium for a protest meeting TAKEN BACK TO FOLD against the execution of Sacco and

Thrown Out of Party. the Trotzky-Zinoviev opposition their respective stations. As soon wing of the Soviet Communist Par- as the police had gone, the men and

ty are once again permitted to re- women re-assembled nad formed main upon the central committee of the nucleus of what soon became a threatening horde. As they the party, it developed today. Following an overwhelming vote marched down Madison street towof the plenary executive committee and the City Hall, hundreds stand; in favor of the expulsion of Trotzky ing along the curb joined the parand other opposition leaders, the ade. latter pleaded guilty to obstructing In the lead, with her arms way-

Trotzky and members of his opposition group pledged themselves to stand unconditionally for the defense of the Soviet Union, and to With Capitalism! Down With the lay—that there had been enoug accept the existing leadership of Law! Sacco and Vanzetti Must the party: also to obey its decision. Live! Hurrah for Anarchy"

#### Fate of Sacco and Vanzetti in Hands of Gov. Fuller-After Consulting With At-

torneys, Says He Would Meet Council Late This Afternoon - Faint Hopes of a Stay. Boston, Mass., Aug. 10 .- The fate of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was placed in the

hands of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and seven former attorneys general today. When the conference broke up at 1 P. M., the visitors left the state house refusing to make any state-At 1:10 P. M., Gov. Fuller told assembled members of his council that he would not be ready to con-

sult with them until 3:30 P. M. Meanwhile Defense Attorney Hill waited in the governor's outer of-Judge George A. Sanderson in Supreme Court took under advisement exceptions taken to his decision denying a writ of error and other legal moves in the world famous case. He told Defense Attorney Arthur D. Hill and Attorney General Arthur K. Reading that he would look deeply into the law points to find whether he has "the

would announce his decision tomorrow morning. As the present respite for Sacco and Vanzetti expires at midnight OVER SACCO CASE tonight the matter of their life and death was again in the hands of the governor and his council.

power and duty" to bring the mat-

ter of exceptions before the full

bench of the State Supreme Court.

Judge Sanderson added that he

Calls Attorneys. As the executive council gathered at the State House Gov. Fuller called into conference seven former attorneys general to receive their views on the question of a respite in view of the new and involved legal

moves in the celebrated case. At the same time defense attorneys had an application for a writ of habeas corpus signed by Vanzetti for presentation to the United States District Court. Sacco, near to collapse, had refused to sign a when 5,000 frenzied sympathizers similar document. The understand-Bartolomeo Vanzetti, his legs engaged in rioting after their march, ing was that the writ would be pressed in the Federal Court in event that the governor and his council refused to grant another re-

Also in the offing was an appeal to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, who has a summer home at Bever-

EARLY BULLETINS. Boston, Mass., Aug. 10 .- Lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti hung by a slender thread momentum and were stopped by today as death stalked outside the the rioters who literally swarmed granite walls of the state's prison at

With four defense appeals pending before the State Supreme Judithe tentative time set for the march The rioters were led by a sixteen- of the world-famous prisoners to

year-old girl, who inspired her fol- the electric chair. New legal questions were in-

Regardless of the action in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, however, indlcations were that Celestino Madeiros, slayer of an aged Wrentham bank cashier, would be executed a arrested and hustled off to a police deiros "confessed" that the slaying One prison official stated that station. Many of the rioters were in- of a South Braintree paymaster and that followed releasing of the eye- and Vanzetti were convicted-was torturing tear gas. As far as could engineered by Rhode Island gang-Warden William Hendry stated be learned no one was killed. Many sters and that Sacco and Vanzetti of the police sustained cuts and were not involved. His statement lacked confirmation and was brand-The parade started with a few ed a "fake" by Gov. Fuller. The hundred men and women who had New Bedford man already has had gathered at Ashland Boulevard Au- five reprieves and two trials.

Hope Abandoned. Abandoning all hope, Sacco and Vanzetti in their death cells at state prison were ready to die. Sacco entered the 25th day of his hunger Red Leader Promises to Behave went off orderly enough—under the strike and Vanzetti joined him in Hereafter When He is watchful eye of police reserves refusing food. Both men continue The police were thus thrown off that they were being "railroaded Moscow, Aug. 10.—Members of their guard, having departed for because of their radical beliefs." they are dying for a principle," said Attorney William G. Thompson, former head of the defense legal forces, who visited them, he said, "on the ground of humanity." Sacco and Vanzetti were very weak because of their self-imposed fast but Madeiros ate heartily and spent

much time in sleep. No Doubt of Guilt. At the State House it was said

### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr675	3.77
Capitol Natl Bank 265	285
Conn River300	
First Bond and Mort ' 54	57
Wirst Nat (Htfd) 295	310
First Nat (Htfd)295 Hart Natl Bk & Tr .450	470
Htfd-Cone Tr Co 700	-
Land Mtg & Title 59	_
Morris Plan Bank140	_
Park St Trust 480	520
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	_
Riverside Trust 450	-
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	-
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/2s 98	100
Hart E L 78 370	380
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance590	600
Aetna Casual Sure 890	900
Aetna Life640	650
Conn General1700	1750
Automobile 250	260
Hart Fire595	605
Hart Steam Boiler 675	690
Lincoln Nat Life 88	95
National Fire820	830
Phoenix 625	635
Travelers1370	1380
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn I. P. 7% 117	120

Conn L P 7% ......117 Conn L P 8% .....120 Green Wat & Gas ... 99 1/2 101 Hart El Light .....390 395 Hart Gas com ..... 90 Hart Gas pfd ..... 61 Hart Gas rts ..... 9 S O N E Tel Co .... 163 Conn El Ser pfd ... 76 Manufacturing Stocks American Hard .... 82 American Silver .... 26 Acme Wire ...... 13 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com .. 90 Bristol Brass ..... 7 Collins Co .....100 Colt Firearms ..... 27 1/2 28 1/2 Eagle Lock ..... 90 Fafnir Bearing .....100 Hart & Cooley .....190 Inter Silver com ....170 Int Silver pfd .....118 Land'y Fray & Clark 88 Mann & Bow A .... 171/2 do B ..... 10 New Brit Ma pfd A.. 103 do com ...... 19 Niles Be Pond new . 19 J R Mont pfd ..... 50 North & Judd ..... 27 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80

N.Y.Stocks

Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19

Russell Mfg Co ..... 40

Smyth Mfg Co .....350

Scoville Mfg Co new, 56

Stanley Wks com ... 66 Stanley Works pfd .. 271/2

Standard Screw .... 99

Torrington .... 77

Underwood . . . . 55
U S Envelope pf . . . 113
Union Mfg Co. . . . 25

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

50

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Am Wool 21 %	46	46	t
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Atchison 155 78	250	251 1/2	7
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Beth Steel 62 %	611/2	62	
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Cara Cas 1111/	109 %	11114	l
Cons Gas1111/4	54 1/2	54%	l
Corn Prod 54 %	208 1/2		ı
Del & Hud 209 1/2	171/8	1714	١
Doige Bros 171/2	286 1/2		ı
Du P.ne 290	621/2	62 1/2	h
1248	123 %	124 1/2	
Ge L C124%	225	226	6
Gen Not 228 Int Harv 194 %	19478		ľ
Int Nkle 67%	67	671/2	1
Kennecott 67%	67 %		1
Le Valley 110	109%	110	ŀ
Marl Oil 35%	35 %	35 %	l
Mack Truck99 %	9914		l
Mo Pac com 55%	55	553%	1
N Y Central 156	155	156	I
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North Pac93%	9334	9334	ı
Penn R R 65 1/2	65 %	65 1/2	ı
Pres St Car 64	62	63	1
Radio Cor 64 %			ŀ
Rock Isl 1111/2			1
Sear Roe 67 %	6634	671/4	
Sou Pac121	1203		1
Sou Rail 133	133	133	1
S O of N J 39	38 7/		1
Studebaker 53 1/8		53 1/8	ı
United Fruit . 135	135	135	
Union Pan 1871/2	1861/	187	ı
United Drug . 173	1723	173	
U S Rubber 49%		495	
U S Steel134 %	1333	1344	2
West E & M 84 1/2	831	83 1/2	2
Willys Over17 1/2	173	171/	2
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Duke of York to New Zealand, the shot and killed a huge rabbit. Maoris presented him with 18 carv-

#### **NEW SEWER SYSTEMS** BIG LOCAL PROBLEM

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nected with the sewer until a costly joining system is constructed. Elro street is below the sewer levels on Flower street and on Middle Turnpike. The only way that Elro street can reach the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district system is through the large hollow opposite the State Armory and into the Main street system. A large fill will be necessary before this would be close to \$5,000.

the expense of installing the neces- the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp. sary connecting link. It is not the town's work. Lack of foresight is will be given at Educational Hartford stock brokers. going to prove costly to these resi- Square. If stormy the series of playwilling to wait the town will fill in Watkins Brothers store. the above mentioned hollow when to the Main street sewers. Academy St., Too

A few residents on Academy street have been put to a lot of ville, "Sunset" by Jerome, "Come- stock market. trouble because their homes could dy and Tragedy," Gilbert, and "The not reach the sewer system until Dead Shot" by Buckstone. feel that he should be called upon et. to pay any of the expense, and there is no way of assessing any

of the expense to him. Edward J. Holl and Robert J. Smith, in developing real estate tracts here in recent years, have in a rapidly growing community ter. and those who are contemplating building would do well to look into the problem before it becomes an completed. item of almost prohibitive cost.

# **NEW BRITAIN KIDDIE**

The kiddle revue which Manager week. The revue has been in re- erty. hearsal since the closing of the similar show in Manchester.

will run three days. rection of Manager Sanson. The month, children in the revue, numbering bout 70, are all residents of New

talent of little Billy Shea, the star of the local production. The right boy was finally found, however. The plot and lines of the show will be the same as those used here in the kiddie revue.

#### SEARCHING THE WILDS FOR KANGAROO BEARS

game hunting circles of Westches- Woodhouse, 178 Spruce street. today as an armed expedition of fif- Russell Gustafson of 20 Summer They had a delightful sail from the teen farmers and newspaper men street. plunged into the Hudson river hinterland in search of two kangaroo

animal whose habitat is confined to the Chappaqua woods. A lady kangaroo escaped from a circus in Winsted, Connecticut, some time ago and vanished in woods full of which have been seen here since inally favored the San Francisco the Department of Justice. bears. Curious small animals that time are called kangaroo bears. flying field moved their planes over

ity declared he saw two of the ani- ing air currents were found. mals "galloping along the railroad tracks" last night, and a big game was organized immediately.

trembled ever so slightly sought the contest an Oakland-to-Honolulu reassuring feel of cartridges. Eyes race. sharpened to the hunt noted the During the recent visit of the man with a nervous trigger finger examination of the flying and navi-In the rear marched two small boys, armed with bean-shooters.

### JITNEY PLAYERS HERE ON AUG. 26

To Play Under Auspices of Manchester Kiwanis Club for Camp Benefit.

It was announced today that the

The cast of professionals appear-

made a point of connecting all lots were notified with the sewer system before offer- street, died last night after a lin- thusiastic over his work, and the lif "last ditch" moves were exquick service. ing them for sale. If they do not gering illness. He is survived by actually install the sewers they see two sons, John of this town and the conclusion of his talk. that each lot can easily reach the Timothy F., of New York and a system. If every developer of real daughter, Mrs. Nora Kennerson. Mr. Frawley was born in Coun-

arrangements have not yet been

John Chandes of the Pinehurst REVUE NEARLY READY Grocery visited his parents in Forestville over the week-end.

Jack Sanson of the State theater is the town hall on the action of Wil-

Rehearsals have been held at the Flora have returned home from Al- up view of the Prince of Wales, the matter of exception to the State man, and one or two were prepared of Springfield, Mass., were the Strand theater every morning for liance, Ohio, where they have been Prince George and Premier Stanley Supreme Court full bench. the past two weeks under the di- visiting relatives for the past Baldwin, who were in Toronto for

hearsale who could approach the munition will be sold on the range. guests later visited the wounded

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at the Memorial hospital reported today are: William J. McCarthy, 124 High street; Mrs. Anna Freschuk, 93 Autumn street and Elmer Robbins, Oakland street. 'Discharges: Charles Mozzer, 371 Adams street; Ellen Adamy, Goodwin street; Mrs. Margaret Vasalo-Chappaqua, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Big nus, 89 Birch street; Mrs. Rose A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

The census today is 50.

#### The kangaroo bear is a peculiar SEVEN FLYERS 'SET' FOR HONOLULU HOP

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Several of the flyers are still undecided in their choice of a field. zetti sympathizers. hunt on the estate of Gifford A. It was thought probable, however, Cochrane, millionaire sportsman, that all thirteen planes may be assembled on Bay Farm Airport, for the execution of the condemned As the expedition penetrated into Oakland's splendidly plotted and men. the forest primeval, hands that equipped flying field, making the

Three federal inspectors continued today their exacting survey of Sixteen drivers arrested here in a when the Department of Justice is Trout Brook Farm. traces of the wild beasts and one the Dole planes and their critical campaign to enforce the "wind- itself deeply involved in it,—it is The annual meeting of the Lagating ability of the personnel. So by Judge S. Harriss Warner today mer administration. Yet the interfar, however, no announcement has been made of any of the entrants the new law at once.

by Judge S. Harriss Warner today mer auministration. Let the interpolation held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickbeing denied a government license.

#### "MANCHESTER PRODUCT" LAST RADICAL HOPE SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

Stuart Segar, Native to Town, Talks on Present Day Investments-Camp Report.

was introduced by President Wil- ticipated. liam Knofla as a "Manchester proeducated in its public schools, and under the direction of H. Bushnell (coupation-the sale of securities. Cheney of this town, will play here Stuart G. Segar, son of Mr. and

In the 15 or 20 minutes allotted going to prove costly to these rest-dents if they desire the sewers right lets will be given in High school to him he gave a very concise talk full bench of the Supreme Court, inaway. If they are patient and are hall. Tickets may be procured at on present-day investments. He dications were that the governor it has available material and event- plete program of costume plays on ing, it was chosen for him. How- hind him. ually the street can be connected their famous automobile stage. ever, in the short time at his dis-Among the presentations will be posal he would try to give the Ki-

that is, he advised them to look to The full bench of the State Su- prison. Flood lights were set up in

members gave him a big hand at hausted in the state courts today,

man today and won the attendance rush to the home of Justice Oliver than the holder of a pass was al- Lois H., to Ralph Elmer Collins, son tles would be minimized. Sewers are an absolutely essential utility wanis Kiddie Camp at Hebron by legal move in the United States COULDN'T FOOL THEM Burial will be in New York but chants who gave one percent of

# LOCAL PEOPLE SEE

gara Falls and Canada. They visited cil is necessary. However, another der a tarpaulin, a gorilla which church in this village. Mrs. John F. Pickles of Holl with relatives in Toronto for a few respite seemed to hinge on whether had died. Peasants who discovered street and daughters' Esther and days, and were able to get a close- Judge Sanderson decided to send it supposed it to be the body of a Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Stevens, all the opening of the new railroad

> in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong thoroughly enjoyed the trip. They were very much impressed with the grandeur of the falls and were fortunate in getting a bright sunny day for their visit there. They viewed the falls from the Canadian side and to all they had heard about it. Their friends live within a few minutes' walk of "Sunnyside," the summer ing. pleasure grounds on the lake front. of the administration buildings and of course Eaton's great department

> > CONCERT CALLED OFF.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The regu-Band on the Capital plaza was began arresting the pickets. No another crow came down on the John E. Kingsbury. called off today at the request of resistance was offered. Justice officials explained that A local resident of known verac- the Oakland airport when disturb- they did not want crowds to congregate around the capitol for fear gram again pleading for a feder- feeding and darted at the crow so

> Double precautions were taken at all federal buildings as the hour

ARREST 16 AUTOISTS

# IS FADING TODAY

delay already. On the other hand, his legal responsibility appeared to noon luncheon and meeting of the volved action by the full bench of

The first of the "eleventh hour" new legal moves in the celebrated chester, reared in Manchester and case was before Justice George A. The judge had ruled against a can be accomplished and the cost Jitney Players, who were organized was to give a talk on his chosen defense appeal for a writ of error, a writ of habeas corpus, and a stay they should have sewer facilities, on Friday evening Aug. 29, under but the town authorities do not be- the auspices of the Manchester Kithey should have sewer facilities, but the town authorities do not believe that the town should stand the expense of installing the necestable wanis Kiddies Camp.

In Finday evening Age, A. The segal of Main referred to. A graduate of Babsan Institute, specializing on investments, he is now new trial, and a revocation and stay new trial, and a revocation and stay new trial.

taken.

"The Duenna" by Sheridan, wanians his own personal views legal questions involved centered no explosives were found. Litera-"Charming Leandre" by de Ban- and observations of the present-day around the alleged prejudice of He stressed the New York banks trial Judge Thayer took occasion to ned. as good investments and gave his state that he had not been prejureason for so doing. For instance, diced and had acted fairly at the were brought to grade. Now they ing with the players includes Ar- the New York bank stock is legal trial of Sacco and Vanzetti. The were carrying revolvers. were prought to grade. Now they thur Sircom, Richard Skinner, Joa- for savings banks in Connecticut. advisory committee of Gov. Fuller their own expense and then petition | quin Souther, Herbert V. Gellen- He urged those who had money to found Judge Thayer was "indis- the execution were complete. The money. for sewers. The original property dre, Alice Keating, Gene Magnus, invest to pay more attention to the creet" in conversation outside the electric chair was gone over by the owner who sold the lots does not Frances Simpson and Lewis Lever- stock they were buying rather than court room, but was fair and unexecutioner. Traffic was diverted about New Haven and the lots does not stock they were buying rather than court room, but was fair and unexecutioner. Traffic was diverted about New Haven and the lots does not stock they were buying rather than court room, but was fair and unexecutioner.

> the management, and the future preme Court does not meet until houses in the vicinity. prospects of a business before in- fall. All seven members were said Radicals from all over the coun- shore.

The only direct word from Gov. their earnings one week this sum- Fuller was: "With legal proceedmer for the purpose of providing a ings pending before the Supreme vacation for Manchester's needy Judicial Court, new counsel for Sacco and Vanzotti appealed to me for a respite in order to give that court an opportunity to consider the new legal questions involved and to render a decision. I have

World War veterans at the hospital the governor.

Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers before the state house yesterday, a march said by the pickets to be march said by the pickets to be symbolic of "the death of justice in saw the beautiful rainbow reflection the bay state," came in Municipal tions. They found Toronto fully up | Court today when 28 men and 11 women were up for arraignment charged with sauntering and loiter-

Those Arrested

To President Coolidge at Rapid first crow advanced a few steps and City, S. D., today the Sacco-Vanzet- cawed as he came forward. When ti Defense Committee sent a tele- within six feet the pheasant stopped of possible reprisals by Sacco-Van- al inquiry. The message read: "According to press reports you sault backwards to get away.

#### "We have laid before Attorney General Sargent tonight a startling document indicating the collusion between Department of Justice agents under Palmer and the prosecution of Sacco and Vanzetti. "We plead again for a federal in-

pending such an investigation as

Flood of Telegrams

chauffeur, Robert McHugh, today

From Christian Burial.

ADDISON

An amusing comedy took place

Saturday morning on a newly

other side of the pheasant. The

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

Mooney case.

honor of America.

quiry into the entire case and that (Continued from Page 1) you use your good offices with Gov. Fuller to stay the execution

be that with new law questions in-Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan the Supreme Court could not be an-

The performance in Manchester with Thomson Fenn & Company, of sentence. Exceptions were also

If the whole question goes to the

Thayer the Cause. The new court action and the new Judge Thayer. In refusing a new that direct action had been plan-

prize donated by William/Knofla. | Wendall Holmes, summer resident lowed to enter their buildings.

PRINCE IN CANADA taken the matter under advise-

hermit who was known to live in While the new legal tangle was the mountains behind the town. station. The Prince of Wale ap- being unwound staid old Boston The villagers were resolved to The Manchester Rod and Gun peared in Highland costume and was virtually an armed camp, give their hermit a decent burial. Club will hlod its regular Thursday Prince George was in naval uni- with police mobilized at full They did not know his religion but Manager Sanson's first trouble afternoon shoot at its range at the form. The local people were able strength ready for any emergency, solved that problem by asking the was finding a "leading man" for Rainbow in Bolton tomorrow after- to hear their speeches during the with a "dead line" established at head of every faith in the neighthe show. There was nobody in noon at 2:30. All those interested ceremonies which were held Saturbally and held start of the re-New Britain at the start of the rehearsale who could approach the ed for bombers and with more than and the excitement had not yet be-\$100,000,000 worth of riot insur- gun to die down when the director ance issued. Police believed they had nipped a bomb plot diverted at discredited by the villagers. Some

> Among those arrested were Her- hay was removed a week before and man Kobbe, famous New York ar- there was quite a bit of rye mixed weeks' poultry tour to Canada. chitect, Mrs. Grace Hutchins, wife with the hay, which shelled out of a wealthy New York lawyer, where the horse rake left the wind-Miss Mary Lavetine, prominent au- rows. thor, Bertrand D. Wolf, of New A very large hen pheasant found former parish of Mr. Atwood's. York, and Alfred Baer Lewis of the a spot with plenty of rye, all shelled

have intimated that you could not | The second crow tried to get acintervene in the Sacco-Vanzetti quainted with the same result. The case except upon the recommenda- pheasant gave the crows to undertion of the Department of Justice, stand that there would be no dis-Mr. President, we respectfully ask, cussion of the nice feed which she how can the Department of Jus- enjoyed so well. tice recommend a federal investigation of the Sacco-Vanzetti case ing his father, E. B. Treat, at the

Windsor Hill are spending a few Mabel Bohn of New York City are weeks at their cottage at Giant's

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick of South Glastonbury were the guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp. Miss Dorothy Stoddard is spend-

President Wilson instituted in the ing a week of her vacation with bury's. "In the Dreyfus case France at friends in Simsbury. last retrieved her honor. It is not yet too late for you to save the last Sunday, with their son Mr. and

Mrs. Frank House of this town. The flood of telegrams to Gov. Frank Kupchunos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kupchunos and Miss Mrs. Chas. Christensen at her home Fuller bearing on his adverse decipeared to reach its peak today. Lo- Anna Zitkus, daughter of Mr. and last week, Mrs. Joseph Zitkus, all of Wapping swamped with cables, telegrams were married on Monday at 8:30 a. will be held Wednesday at Crystal and night letters. Scores of mes- m., by the Rev. Father Ambot of Lake. sages came by mail. Congratula- the Trinity church at Hartford. The Owing to the wedding of Miss tions, condemnation and pleas for bride wore white georgette trimmed Mabel Walbridge and Bryon W. with ribbon and a oridal veil, and Hall on Friday evening the regular an amicable settlement of the case Gov. Fuller and his family were of the valley. The maid of honor postponed. were contained in the messages. under heavy guard today as the re- was Miss Anna Kupchunos, a sister The 4 H. Sunshine Scissor will sult of the discovery of the plot of the groom, she wore pink geor- meet Saturday afternoon of this against his life. Eight machine gette with hat to match and carried week. The Players will present a comditions" was not of his own choosplete program of costume plays on ing. it was chosen for him. Howhind him Suburban headquarters of an An- maids, Miss Francis Margerloney, of Rye street, Miss Mary Valski, archistic group was searched but also of Rye street, Miss Anna Morrey of East Windsor Hill, and Miss ture was seized however indicating Sophie Kupchunos of Wapping. The ushers were Peter Zitkus, Toney Kupchunos, Bennie Kupchunos and Mayor Malcom Nichols and his Michael Smithe of Rockville. The

couple received many beautiful presents including over \$400 in Preparations at state's prison for Mrs. Emma Wood and Mrs. Eliz-

Miss Ruth Stoddard left last Saturday for a week's vacation at the

today to have been notified of the try were reported pouring into the Lemuel Robbins of Manchester Young Mr. Segar by training and situation with the possibility of an city but police were ready for any spent Sunday at the home of Mr. to Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending TIMOTHY FRAWLEY

wide experience is well versed in immediate assembly. Only five outbreak and National Guardsmen and Mrs. Frank House, and Mrs. Frank Hous Several of the large business Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of the defense group of lawyers an- concerns today issued passes to Pleasant Valley have announced Lawrence Case was the lucky nounced their intentions of a quick their employees. No person other the engagement of their daughter,

> this town. motored to Florence, Mass., last here today.

Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at his home Hungarian Peasants Refused

Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins to Let Circus Man Keep Dead and two sons, Porter and David, at-

saw hope of a respite in view of the Hungarian village by the passage motored to Three Rivers. Mass., last Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong of fact that the executive council had of a circus. The circus did not Sunday and attended church servstaging for the Strand theater of liam Knorla vs. Edward Jezurski been summoned to come to the stop there, but hesitated long loss at Rev. Harry S. Martin's New Britain will have its premiere and wife. The action concerns a returned last night from a ten-day State House local line executive council figure to the stop there, but hesitated long loss at Rev. Harry S. Martin's New Britain will have its premiere and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and wile. The action concerns are the state to concern and the sta tour through NewYork state toNia- takes action approval of the coun- lage to leave by the roadside, un- former pastor of the Congregational Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevens and

> on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell left Sunday morning by auto for a Fourth Lake, Adirondack Moun-

tains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Buckland had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Buckland and three children, Ruth, Margaret and Carl Jr., and Mrs. Alice Foskett of Perry, N. Y.

Miss Almira Adams and her friend, Miss Louise Turkington, of Hartford, motored to Goshen last Sunday and visited friends and rel-

Miss Marion Ballis of East Wind- tures. sor Hill is spending her vacation in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Havens 29 Clinton St. mowed piece of grass land. The have returned from their two Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have returned from a two weeks' vacation having spent the time at a Mrs. Wallace McKnight of Ridge-Massachusetts Socialist Party. Po- and she was having a busy time bury, Penn., motored here with Rev. lice gave the marchers the required feeding when a crow came down and Mrs. Atwood Tuesday to spend lar weekly concert by the Marine seven minutes to move and then within a rod to investigate. Soon two weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Busek and Anthony Trabasky motored up from New York City to spend the we

end at Autumn View Farm. Mrs. Michael Trabasky and Miss spending their vacation at John I Kingsbury's. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krajel and

two children Florence and Eleanor of Floral Park, L. L. are spending their vacation at John E. Kings

William Heausier and William Lindstrom of Floral Park motored Warehouse Point, spent the day, up to spend a week at Autumn View About 21 guests attended a show

er given Miss Mabel Walbridge by The annual Sunday school picnic

carried white bridal roses, and lily Ready Helpers meeting will be

Henry Schell of Lynn, Mass., 18

home for a 2 weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Pike and. family of Danielson visited relatives in town Sunday. Miss Evelyn Wood is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William

Hawkins. Miss Eunice Koehler spent the week-end at Connecticut Agricultural College.

About 35 people from town attended the Saturday night program given by the children attending the Junior Short Course. Mrs George Meyers and son

George, of Astoria, are visiting Mrs. Meyers' sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. Charlie Scott has returned home

jamin A. Strack.

#### TWO GANGSTERS KILLED.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, of two men "taken for a ride" gangland parlance, were found hud-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey dled grotesquely in a roadside ditch

Saturday and spent the day with Examination revealed the bodies ON GORILLAS, HERMITS their son, Charles W. Dewey and had been riddled by fourteen machine gun slugs.

#### INJURED BY FALL

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 10,-Falling twenty feet from a scaffold tended the Barnes Family reunion near the water tank at the Cos Cob ne new legal questions involved and to render a decision. I have aken the matter under advisement."

Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers sympathizers are have of a respite in view of the sympathizers. Three Rivers, Mass., last Saturday.

In the Frankfurter Zeitung is a curious account, given as fact, of the commotions caused in a small the commotion caused in a small the commotion

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During the same period that men were seeking a channel across the top of America, the lure of the great white unknown region around the North Pole began attracting adventurous men of all countries. . The search for Franklin and his men helped open the way to the secret door. The map shows the top of the world.

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Island which he named.



The year 1853 marked the beginning of the famous voyages of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, a Philadelphian.



drik of Greenland who could spear a bird on the wing and grapple with a bear. Kane was the first man sys-tematically to seek the aid of the Eskimos and profit by it. Kalutunah, a chieftain, became a valuable ally (To Be Continued)

of Kane. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Greller Society.

With Kane was the tremendous figure of Hans Hen-

### Rockville

### HINDERING FIREMEN **COSTS THEM MONEY**

Morning — Fire Adjust-

He also complimented George Dunn, led two lines of hose instead of one. ton car stopped near the hose line George."

was that of Horace West, who drives a delivery ice wagon for his father. Mr. Dunn testified that Weels went over the hose. He was fined \$2 and costs, but the fine was fined \$2 and costs was Four Fined in City Court This

West had driven across the most specified \$2 and costs, but the fined \$2 and costs, but the fined \$3.37 and shortly after it blew up, but that he had ordered him to stay aside while he continued to direct as a touring car, but it was a coupe.

George Stepped Lavely remitted and the costs of \$9.37 George Taylor has been stepping paid. His car had been described as a touring car, but it was a coupe. further traffic.

vention of proper moving of the store with a Ford coupe picked her nue and come in on High street made changes in the partitions of apparatus, is going to be ended, as up and was driving to get to his near the Vernon creamery.

(Special to The Herald.)

Rockville, Aug. 10.—The block
ng of fire apparatus on its way to

fire or hindering in the work of

man while of work of the formed that it was his house that he doctor's office when he asked for a ride. Both of his hands were hound and was off to Boston early in the and was off to Boston early in the morning to take the place, arranged for painting the interior to work repainting the interior and was off to Boston early in the morning to take the place, arranged for painting to take the pla Rockville, Aug. 10.—The blocking of fire apparatus on its way to
a fire or hindering in the work of
the men while at work, or the prethe men while at work of the prethe men while at work, or the prethe men while at work of the prethe men while at the prethe men while at wor

that several other cars went in both pect street and does not respond to electricians were rearranging the He read to the men who had directions before he discovered it the alarm that was turned in but lights. The chairs were being set violated the state law on the questions not his house. He was fined had been misinformed about the tip by men from Boston and on the state law on the question showing that it carried with it \$10 and costs after Mr. Dunn had number and hurried to the fire, Friday morning will open for businot only a heavy fine, but also a jail told the court that Mack had cross- came along. He saw the Babing- ness. He is being called "Lively

An Old Story—and a New One

The cost of living is about 65 per cent higher than it was

Rates for telephone service in Connecticut have

increased on the average only about 20 per cent during

the same period - and the story of this accomplish-

same dollar has the purchasing power of only 61 cents

in the market-place of general commodities, but it will

mounted during the past decade and more, they have

been met by advances in the telephone art, by the

introduction of more efficient methods and practices,

and by the development of further resources of income

through improved and expanded service. There have

been lean years, times when it was doubtful whether the

income statement would show the necessary margin of

safety at the close of the year. But through it all, this

business has been maintained on a sound financial basis

at a comparatively slight increased cost for its service to

the purpose and fairness of our policy in the matter of

rates. We never have sought and we do not now seek

rates higher than required to furnish adequate service

and provide a return upon the property which will main-

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sentence of three months or both.

a fire policeman, who had brought about the arrests, on the capable that he was a visitor in Rockville, so doing ran over the hose.

as a touring car, but it was a coupe. right along since the fire burned ber of Commerce and there is going out his barber shop on Market to be a general closing of stores.

R. W. Babmington was doing a street early Monday morning. He for the day. In fact, in order that using a Dodge one and a half ton truck and had one cake of ice on it. He was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$19.37.

R. W. Babmington was doing a street early monday morning. The for the day. In fact, in order that at once secured an option on a store further to the north on Market street, drew up an agreement the doctor's office when he asked for early Monday morning to take the

the building yesterday afternoon apparatus, is going to be ended, as the several other care went in both and this afternoon the building yesterday afternoon and this afternoon between the building yesterday afternoon and the several other care went in both and this afternoon and the building yesterday afternoon and the building yesterday afternoon and this afternoon his new equipment given by Judge ing. He admitted driving over one line of hose, which was flat and had stopped, George Cray, who is was not carrying water and said a member of the company on Prostate that several other care went in both and stopped.

Many Positions Left In the installation of extra cables and a general enlargement of the manner in which he had handled did not know the city very well and Babmington told the court he number of wires in the Rockville manner in which he had handled the situation at the corner of High street and Vernon avenue last Saturday when a fire destroyed a barn and two automobiles.

Horace West's Case.

The first case to be considered was that of Horace West, who drives a delivery ice wagon for his

Midd not know the city very well and was to the fire, but did not know the city very well and was to the fire, but drove up Vernon avenue and was to the fire department and thought he fire

Thursday will be observed as the annual outing day of the Cham-

Insurance Settled The adjustments have all been made on the fire losses that were incurred early Sunday morning. There was little trouble in the adjustment of the cobbler ship and barber shop as they were both total losses and payments of about \$4000 was made on these. The loss to the building was \$5,000, but this was under insured and under the 80 per cent clause. Mr. O'Connell is also a loser with the insurance company on this loss. In the case of the dry goods store the stock was considerably larger than many supposed, but a satisfactory adjustment was made last evening after a two day inventory.

Mrs. J. W. Clark and daughters of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood C. Cummings of Ellington avenue.

Frank Green of Orchard street is ill at the Hartford hospital. There will be an important meeting of the Rockville Girls' club on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in Prescott block. Mrs. Jane Jones of Union street is confined to the house with ill-

Miss Pauline Coley of Union street is spending a few days in

West Swanzey, N. H. Dr. and Mrs. Martin V. B. Metcalf of Grand avenue and Miss Stella Hall of Hartford are enjoying a few weeks' vacation at Sabago Lake, Me.

Mrs. Annie Andrews and Miss Gladys Palmer of Union street will leave on Saturday for Twin Mountains, New Hampshire, where they will spend a week. Miss Lucille and Dorothy Mer-

from several weeks spent at Fernway Camp, Monterey, Mass. A daughter was born on Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis at their home on Spruce

Mrs. Maud Leonard of Elm street is spending a few days with friends in Marblehead, Mass. Mrs. Carl H. Bradway and two sons have returned to their home in Stafford after spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner of Ellington ave-

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold an important meeting in G. A. R. hall this evening. The holder of the lucky ticket for the \$2.50 gold piece will be announced at this time. Following the meeting there will be a social time and refreshments will be on sale.

There will be another community concert by the Rockville Boys Band this evening in Talcott Park. The Rockville Christian Endeavor Union will hold its joint service at the Vernon Center church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Gates will give an illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian Islands.
The Sewing Circle of the First Evangelical Lutheran church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Kane of Ward street.

to hold a series of whists. first in the series will be held September 15. Mrs. Mary Meyers will be chairman. Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Olmstead of Ellington avenue are spending the month of August in Manchester, N.

At a meeting of the Catholic

Ladies of Columbus, it was voted

Major Harold F. Loomis of Fort Hancock, N. J., is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Merrick of Cliff street.

#### GIRLS FIGHT HARD FOR VOLLEY BALL CHAMPSHIP

East and West Side girls' volley heavy guard, with a special bomb ball teams are working hard for squad of picked men from the Bospermanent possession of the cup ton police department to aid in awarded each year to the winner of guarding the approaches to the the series during the summer playground season. The cup is, now for setting up in the vicinity and held by the East Side playground equipment of the guards was rifles, pistols and sawed-off shot guns. up stiff opposition, and now leads Flood lights were set up in front of by seven games to four.

Yesterday the senior girls from games and the junior team came through with the same number in their game. The scores: senior girls, 15-10, 15-11, 3-15; juniors, 15-7, 15-0, 12-15.

The lineups: Seniors, East Side, Katherine Giblin, Leo Giglio, Elizabeth Washkiewicz, Eleanor Swanson, Leo Gryk, Esther Carini; West Side, Mary Donnelly, Alice Modean, Edith Johnson, Doris Turkington, Marlon Modin, Hilda Turkington, Marlon Modin, Hilda FIRST PROPOSALS Dahlman; Juniors, East Side, Evelyn LaJoy, Elizabeth Madden, Nellie Galli, Rose Aloisio; West Side, nelly, Edith Brown, Edna Cordy.

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# G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

# DOOMED RADICALS

(Continued from page 1)

death sentence, that the electric chair had been tested by the execu-tioner and that all electric wiring

there is a last-minute respite the younger men would like the asses- Temperance, as a fraternal deledeath march will begin a few minutes after midnight tonight.

East and West Side Teams Bat- Sacco would be No. 2 in the short tle with West Side Well in walk across the silent death house Bomb Squad Meanwhile, the prison was under MOBS RIOT TODAY heavy guard, with a special bomb

the prison for use tonight. A motor truck penetrated the the West Side won two out of three "dead line" thrown around the institution by police. It was the "rolling kitchen" of the Salvation Army

with coffee and sandwiches for the weary guards. No person was admitted within the "dead line" without a special police pass and all those without

(Continued from page 1)

efficient clerk, is courteous and accommodating. He has kept the office open after regular working hours on many occasions to accom- squad of tifteen picked men from modate mill workers who desired the fire department, sworn in as to get fishing licenses and who policemen, today began the work of could not get to the Municipal gaarding all fire alarm boxes and

Turkington has put the work on a systematic basis. All records are GIVE UP ALL HOPE systematic basis. An records are easy of access. He has studied the statutes of the state which are related to his work and has become an authtority

on many legal points.

May Be Contest The only contests in the Republithat he was ready to carry out the can Primary this year are for the office of assessor. There is a likelihood of two vacancies on the board if the Selectmen accept the resignation of S. Emil Johnson and ter today for Philadelphia to repreit has been hinted that two or three sent the National Division, Sons ef sor job. S. Emil Johnson is practi- gate at the quadrennial convention cally assured of the office if he of the International Order of Good cares for K. Should the Selectmen Templars. The convention opened tinos Madeiros, who seems, guards accept his resignation and he today and continues until next said, unconcerned as to his fate, should stand for renomination Tuesday. again he should be able to win "hands down" because of his big as host to the executive council of vote in previous elections.

# IN MANY COUNTRIES

Vanzetti."

Fuller of Massachusetts, the Marquis said: "As grandson of Lafayette, founder of American liberty, I join my voice of France and Europe in requesting clemency for Sacco and

The Communist newspaper Humanite printed a cartoon of a flag with an electric execution chair and a skull and cross bones upon it, with the caption underneath: "The new Star Spangled Ban-

PROPOSALS

AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Aug. 10.—The police guard around the American Embassy here was increased today, following the receipt by the American embassions of the control of the ican ambassador of menacing let ters apparently dispatched by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

GUARD THE ALARMS Boston, Mass., Aug. 10 .- A building at any other time. wires, the high pressure system During his term of office Mr. and fire headquarters.

# AT A BIG CONVENTION

Leaves Today for International Meeting of Good Templars Ancient Dry Body.

temperance advocate, left Manches-

The Sons of Temperance will act the Good Templars. Saturday exening at a banquet, Mr. Hohenthal will be one of the principal speakers. Delegates are attending from Scandinavia, England, Scotland, Germany, Iceland, France, Austral-ia, Canada and many other coun-

The Good Tempirs were organis-ed in 1851 and the National Grand Lodge was instituted in 1852, thus the Grand Lodge is observing its seventy-fifth anniversary. Half a century ago the order had a brauch in Manchester. It is the second oldest national total abstinence in the world, the Sons of Temperant outdating it by seven years.

The United States has 133 physicians to every 100,000 persons, according to a recent survey. In Edge land there are 92, in Germany 51 and in France 35 to each 100,000 of population.

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#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10.

appears a news story dealing with its-were smaller it would be pos- and hot air. Walker got the scads. the plight of home builders who sible, without inflicting undue hard- Wherein it did him any good noconsideration to the problem of to pay its own way. pective home owner.

adequate sewer system for a town hundred years ago. population becomes large enough to supply the necessary taxing power. this phase of the law needs some old.

There is more than one spot in this town-and in every other town that is hilly enough to be interestper lot, for the efficient linking up have any part of the estate of Ar- ing for decent weather for his the national conventions next year. In other words, if a twenty site
tract happened to lie at such a low tract happened to lie at such a low venturer in the railroading world, level, with relation to the level of made a fortune from a shoestring.

the general sewage system, that it is the results of the ocean are on the point of beginning to hope that he will not favorable for fast, smooth functionthe general sewage system, that it is Having accumulated twenty or thir-start at all. a ten thousand dollar engineering ty or more millions he and his wife It seemed last night that Court- On the other hand, if Vare and job to connect the twenty sites with decided to abandon their western new would actually be on his way Smith are kept out from the start, the town sewers, and if the value of the beautiful to abandon that the sites in all other respects were a thousand dollars a lot, then the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the star of the Fast and so built at the star of the a thousand dollars a lot, then the ties of the East and so built, at true value of those sites would be Great Barrington, Mass., a stone These airmen are creatures of and no one can tell how long the

get no bargain if it should happen to get any good of it, if good was degree-conceivably to the point that only part of the lots were sold to be thus had. that only part of the lots were sold and the vendors should refuse to

His widow built a beautiful blue less chance of success than other
where he may stand considerably Smith out, the Republicans will lose less chance of success than otherjoin with the purchasers in sewer stone church for the society of her wise would be the case.

ity of the town to build these highly costly special grade sewer lines

year the church authorities sent her

of his starting on this hazardous islative record for the edification everywhere in advance of the com- a bill for her pew rent. Mrs. Hop- trip is becoming less and less wel- of the citizens who will vote in next ple's settlement of more easily sew- kins quit the church and affiliated come. ered istricts. And the customer with another church society in the who buys a sewerless home site, town-for which she did not build berwise admirable, who does not an edifice. obtain a price which will warrant a heavy contribution to the cost of Searles. sewers afterward, is stung.

existing sewers is plain sailing or else deals with a development concern sufficiently capitalized to make all proper provision for sewer service-and sufficiently reputable so that he can be sure he is not being bunkoed by mere promises.

COURT COSTS Satisfaction and exasperation mingle as one reads of the imposition upon thirty-one negligent motorists, by the Farmington borough court, of fines and costs totaling \$434 for ignoring the windshield wiper regulation. There is such a widespread tendency to treat with disdain every effort on the part of the state to prevent accidents that a wholesale attempt to gain better respect for the law is a refreshing

Everybody knows that there are countless infractions of the motoring laws all over the state, while the number of prosecutions, in comparison with the number of violations, is very small. The measure requiring that motor vehicles be provided with windshield wipers is a minor matter, to be sure, but it is obviously proper and ought to be strictly observed. It is extremely likely to be, in Farmington at least, hereafter.

The exasperating aspect of the case is that in each instance the offender's fine of \$1 carried with it costs of prosecution amounting to \$13.

It is notorious that the so-called costs carried by even nominal fines in Connecticut are, in hundreds of cases, utterly disproportionate to the apparent penalty and even to the gravity of the offense. That it did actually cost the borough of Farmington or anybody else thirhapu real dollars to prosecute one

pose a fine which, with the automat- marked; "nothing to it."

dollar fine would be adequate. In the Manchester court it is a Almost every grafter in Massa- affairs as the battle of Bennington, erence to automobile cases, results he died in 1920.

ward the maintenance of its grab the estate, including a bellhop machinery of justice, because all named, or called, Michael Angelo motor law fines go to the state in Ellison, who sued for the whole their entirety. If the bill of costs works, which had been willed to -which is established by state law Walker, the secretary. Ellison's Elsewhere in The Herald today within maximum and minimum lim, claim was decided to rest on thin

a schedule based on an outlived Searles.

Most folks like money, but it ing and attractive-where the land would not be surprising if there values, in order to be true, must be were some who would about as soon established with a view to a very get along without any considerable considerable expenditure, pro rata amount of that commodity as to lant Captain Courtney in his seek- to leave Washington in advance of

BUT, OH BOY!

HAND US WHEN

THEY GET

WHAT A SCARE THEY

TOGETHER

DUPON

of these cases is notoriously a fic- trolley line was built. Mrs. Searles bration of occurrences of a hun-To be sure, police court justices aged to make himself generally dis- passage of a century and a half profrequently take into consideration liked, moved away. He couldn't bably means less in that commonthe amount of costs when fixing the sell the huge stone palace so he wealth than anywhere else in the size of the fine. But there are tried to give it to the town, for a United States. plenty of courts in this state where, town hall or museum or anything "For a thousand years in thy unless the judge remits the costs at all. The town winked its eye. sight are as but yesterday when it

to at least a dozen or fifteen dol- show place at Methuen, and then monter is well nigh godlike. lars. Obviously, in such cases, the stuck up high walls all around it to When Vermont can start thinktendency is to over-penalize in shut off the public gaze. He took ing about celebrating her millenium cases where a two, three or five unto himself a secretary, a Cana- she will begin to cal'late that she dian. This was Walker.

common practice, where the offense chusetts at one time and another occurring only a few minutes ago. is slight and the intent of the of- tried to get money away from so to speak, are not going to excite fender not malicious, to remit the Searles. Some of them did. But her overmuch. Why, Grandpap costs altogether. This entirely he still had several bushels of old was there! justifiable course, with special ref- man Hopkins' securities left when

in the town getting not a cent to- Then plenty more folks tried to

have selected their sites and erected ship, for the judge to assess it upon body ever discovered. He lived in to shoot me," pleaded the cowboy their dwellings without giving due the offender and so help the court exactly the same way that he ai- who couldn't pay his bill as the barways had lived; the only obvious tender pointed a gun at his head. sewage disposal. The warning that The incorporation of costs with improvement in his condition being saloon!" it conveys cannot be too deeply im- fines is perfectly proper in princi- that he no longer had to cater to pressed on the mind of any pros- ple. The error comes in sticking to the whims of the impossible like fashion the Hon. William S.

He leaves a bunch of relatives who sharpening the axe for use upon his It would seem as if one of the may get the Hopkins-Searles money. neck. Similar sentiments no doubt wide variety of levels and possesses things that might well be done in Old Man Hopkins never had any will emanate from the Hon. Frank the proposed revision of the fun out of his riches. Mrs. Hop- L. Smith, senator from Illinois. many heavy gradients, is necessarily a matter of slow growth. Not
every street or every neighborhood

the proposed revision of the fun out of his riches. Mrs. Hopkins found only disillusionment.
Searles was never anything but
which offered hope that he might in the town can be supplied with When it is possible to charge a cross after he became rich. Walk- obtain the Senate seat to which he public sewers that can be linked up mile of travel costs against an of- er might as well have had a forty was elected after spending a huge with eventual outfall, save at a cost fender who is arrested at the door dollar a week job as the fortune. sum in the primary. Now they apwhich must be prohibitive until the population becomes of the law needs some old.

moiling for that fortune. Everything would have been much better for everybody if he had dug worms and gone fishing.

#### NO LUCK

cut squarely in half; because it palace of great cost and pretension. iron nerve, of course. But even fight would last, to the detriment would take the other half, or \$500. One E. F. Searles, a New York from nerves cannot stand every- of all else. It will be recalled that to meet the owners' share of the experience of extraordinary normals. to meet the owners' share of the architect of extraordinary pompos- thing. And the continual postpone- vania, Vare's champion, is a past cost of providing adequate sewer- ity of manner, got the job. It took ments of Courtney's flight can master at filibustering—it was several years to complete the new hardly have failed to reduce his Reed who tied up the Senate in its Even then the purchaser would home and Hopkins did not live faith and his self control in some closing days last year.

denomination in Great Barrington, There are lucky people and un- enough in any event, but it is very Certainly it is beyond the capac- at a cost of several hundred thou- lucky people. Courtney seems to have some sort of control so that

#### VERMONT

Then she married her architect, Vermont's sesqui-centennial cele- will not bar Vare without giving the bration, which begins on Saturday, matter most serious thought. The townspeople wanted a trolley is attracting considerable attention It is not at all unlikely that the The townspeople wanted a trolley is attracting considerable attention.

The real estate buyer, then, is extremely well advised who buys a lot remely well advised who buys a lot Seales-Hopkins estate. Searles ernor to grace the occasion. The over to the privileges and elections

It's Not Always Fair Weather When Good Fellows

THEY'RE NOT SO BAD WHEN THEY'RE

died and Searles, who has man-dred and fifty years ago is that the

altogether, it is impossible to im- "And lose all those taxes?" it re- is past, and as a watch in the night." In his relation to the ically added costs, will not amount | Searles built himself another passage of time, at least, the Ver-

is dealing with history. But such



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Nea Service Writer

Washington, Aug. 10 .- "No need "You'll just mess up your

Washington wonders now if in Vare, senator from the state of The development of a completely fee system and on conditions of a Now, at fifty, Walker has died. Pennsylvania, will plead with the

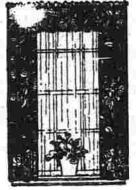
the Vare question over to the com-A fat lot of use was Hopkins' mittee on privileges and elections. May Tie Up Big Issues.

Tax reduction, flood relief, farm relief, deficiency bills and other important legislation are on the cards for the first session of the Seventieth Congress. Fast and efficient work will be required if So entirely luckless is the gal- satisfactory accomplishments are to

Worse still-with Vare and house. Conditions would be bad year's presidential and congression-

al elections. None of this is lost on Vare and his supporters, and they are convinced that the Republican party

in a locality where connection with made a frightful outcry, but the only trouble with a Vermont cele- committee. In this case, Vare and



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3 pc. suite of velour, carved frame, Reg .\$205.00. Semi-Annual Sale	\$149.00
3 pc. suite of jacquard velour, reversible carved frame. Reg. \$245.00. Semi-Annual Sale	\$159.00
3 pc. suite of jacquard velour. Reg. \$195.00. Semi-Annual Sale	\$159.00
3 pc. mohair suite, reversible cushions. Reg. \$249.00. Semi-Annual Sale	\$198.00
3 pc. suite of cut velour, reversible cush frame. Reg. \$398.00. Semi-Annual Sale	\$199.00
3 pc. suite of jacquard velour, reversible Reg. \$325.00.	\$229.00

2 pc. suite of jacquard velour, reversible cushions and Semi-Annual Sale ......\$255.00 3 pc. mohair suite with reversible cushions . and carved 

3 pc. mohair suite with reversible cushions and mahogany frame. Reg. \$327.00. \$259.00. 3 pc. mohair suite with reversible cushions and mahogany frame. Reg. \$385.00. \$279.00 Semi-Annual Sale ......

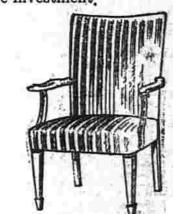


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Smith would be seated and allowed | and precarious bedroom, while the to vote on any and all issues. Very rooftop catches and holds for a likely they would hold their seats second each vagrant breeze. Night until the end of the first session after night is the same ...., early next June, by which time they would have an even chance of staying on indefinitely.

The policy of the Vare supporters business men, farmers, and floodstricken states will make a loud squawk if their various reliefs are held up and imperilled by an internal Senate row. Their line of reasoning will surely influence some of the conservative senators.



en o'clock on hot August nights, Manhattan becomes a city of roof-

All the gay and all the dolorous dramas of the city may be found It was a typical East Side tenehigh above the streets. Here pro- ment belt address.

stretched out on old mattresses, old sheets, old newspapers..... rooms, the flight to the roof tops and fire escapes begins. Each canopied and hammocked, flower fire escapes landing becomes a tiay festooned and dotted with palms in the United States is working.

Half way across the town the roofs are gail, lighted. Lanterns dance in the wind that now is to line up some pressure drives in from the river and, in from the country to make the Sen- moments when the roar of the city ate see the light. They figure that dies away toward midnight, you can catch strains from the jazz-

These are the roof gardens, summer play places for those caught in the city. Every big hotel has one, every big apartment has one, big downtown cafes open them. They are airy ..... the men are in palm beach suits air is fresh....

street with her companion I heard corners .... her give the taxi man an address.

often with clothing still unremoved. As humid nights turn the tenements into vertible steam into little gardens....walled in

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY By United Press

AUGUST 10, 1917 Herbert Hoover, appointed U. S. Food Administrator, announces that government will not hesitate "to use full coercive" measures against profiteers. President Wilson prepares to

act against pacifists as allies of

Germany.

....hung with gay awnings ... Tables are carefully arranged. Every psychological trick is emand silk shirts.....the girls are ployed to give the suggestion of in fluffy, gay, summery things coolness and, perched far up on the music is gay and the sky-toucher, there is always a breeze. Ice rattles in glasses and more ice clinks in pails. Waiters The other night I noticed a are ready for call. No one need beautiful young woman leav- stir from comfortable chairs. The ing such a place well after mid- cinnamony - tang of many geranight. She had the eyes, the com-plexion, and the hair that tell of aroma of burning incense, and the Budapest..... or perhaps subtler odor of many perfumes as othy vi:12.

Prague. As she reached the soft dresses swish by darkened

This is the west side-East side, west side . . . . . . all never, through all the ages, have an against sticky skies, may She would leave this gay roof to live on roofs.... be seen the glaring contrasts of riches and poverty.

Through the tenement-lined lanes, the poor lie in tiers at all on such a sultry night!

Through the tenement-lined at all on such a sultry night!

The poor lie in tiers at all on such a sultry night!

The live on roots...

Yet down at the Battery thousands lie upon the grass to catch a breath of sea air....thousands more lie in Coney Island sands to catch a wink of sleep....

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT REGISTRARS' NOTICE!

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

in Manchester FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th and FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1927 From 12 m. to 9 o'clock p. m. On each of said days for the purpose of enrolling Voters for

ROBERT N. VEITCH. LOUIS T. BREEN, Registrar of Voters

Lay hold on eternal life.- 1 The It is an awful thought for every

man that his earthly influence will

Feast day of St. Lawrence, mar-There are also the up-town And on the tenement roofs tyr of the third century.

There are also the up-town And on the tenement roofs tyr of the third century.

There are also the up-town And on the tenement roofs tyr of the third century.

Anniversary of the birth of Herbert Hoover and Joseph Pu-

Congress passes act approvi

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wcdnesday, August 10.

Ten of Victor Herbert's compositions and several song-poems by Mac-Dowell make up the Maxwell Hour which will be broadcast by WJZ and 7:00 10:30 9:30—Veal's studio recital.

9:30 7:00—Talks; studio recital.

9:30 9:30—Public auditorium prog.

11:30 10:30—Studio program.

12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra.

12:00 11:00—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680. Dowell make up the Maxwell Hour which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Wednesday night. The soloists, which are Franklyn Baur, tenor, Rex Schepp, banjoist, and Sascha Fidelman, violinist, will be supported by the Maxwell Orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkrot. Goldman's Band with Olive Marshall, soprano, will be heard through WNYC, followed immediately by an address by Walter R. Herrick, commissioner of Central Park. A new sport called "Fishing By Radio" will be introduced through WQL in their novelty night. A few minutes later this same station will radiate a Virginia Columbati program. "The American Indian songs by Chief Wah-ha-sun-a-Cook, will be WRVA's big feature. Other highlights are a concert by the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association Band through WBZ, a recitial by Crosley String Quartet through WLW and the Ivanhoe Glee Club concert through WDAF.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7.16—Concert; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Violin, 'cello, baritone. 9:35 8:35—Two concert orchestras. 10:30 9:30—Novelty program. 10:30 9:30—Novelty program.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra.

8:30 7:30—String quartet.

9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.

10:00 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra.

352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 6:33 5:33—Dinner dance. 7:30 6:39—Animal lovers' club. 8:00 7:00—Artists ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 6:45-Pinno; bridge lessons. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 05 10:05-Carpenter's orchestra. 346.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:45—Special recital.
6:39—Book chat; musical.
7:00—WGY Remington Band.
8:00—Studio musical program.
8:80—Brazilian mandollers.

10:00 9:00-Studio ensemble. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-Trio; talks; organ. 9:30 8:30-Crosley String Quartet. 10:00 9:00—Miller's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Instrumental trio, tenor.
12:00 11:00—Organist; artists.
339.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Lombardo's orchestra. 447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670.

7:00—Sagar hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Marlin Four. 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 10:30 9:30-WEAF program. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 8:35 7:35—Amerus Four. 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800. 100 6:00—Dinner concert. 100 7:00—Musical program. 100 8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 325.9—WABC. NEW YORK—920.

6:45-Atlantic Ladies Trio.

11:00 10:00—Herlihey's orchestra,
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:25 5:25—Baseball; ensemble,
7:00 6:00—Baseball; Lowe's orch,
7:30 6:30—Radio Nature League,
8:00 7:00—Sportsmen's Band,
8:30 7:30—Contraito, baritone,
9:00 8:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Violinist, dance music,
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music,
7:00 6:00—Synakogue service. G:00—Synagogue service. G:30—South Ses Islanders. 7:00—Dixie Travellers. 7:00—Dixie Travellers.
7:30—Organ masters recital.
8:00—Troubadours.
8:30—Orchestra, tenor.
9:30—Albin's orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Albin's orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra, 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00-Pennsylvania orchestra, 4:30 3:30-Manhattan trio. 6:50—Baseball; orchestra. 6:25—J. B. Kennedy. 6:30—Hall's orchestra. 7:00—Re-told tales. 7:30—Saxophone Octet. 7:30—Saxophone Octet.

8:00—Nathaniei Shiikret's Orchestra, in Maxwell Hour.

9:00—Our musical U. S.

9:30—Rich's Orchestra.

—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

6:15—Dream Daddy Club.

7:00—Same as WEAF.

8:00—Theater program.

9:00—Dance orchestra.

9:30—Light opera with WEAF.

—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590,

6:30—WOO trio.

7:30 6:30—WOO trio. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor. 9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio prog 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Westinghouse Band.
6:55 5:55—Baseball; roads; power.
8:00 7:00—WJZ program.
8:30 7:30—Homer Smith concert,
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
6:40 5:40—Studio orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Baseball; talk; races.
8:00 7:00—Band concert. 7:00—Band concert. 8:00—WEAF troubadours. 8:30—Brazilian mandoliers.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070.

9:00 8:00-French night.
9:45 8:45-Fishing by Radio.
10:15 9:15-Columbati program.
10:35 9:25-Veo's dance orchestra.
535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560.
8:00 7:00-Violinist, planist.
8:04 7:30-Goldman Band, soprano.
616.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.
6:00 5:00-Waldorf orchestra.
7:00 6:00-Orch; council period.
8:00 7:00-Soprano, planist; orch.
9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-630.
9:30 8:30-WEAF orchestra. 9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Old Instrumed dance music.
9:30 8:30—Sopranc. Honolulians. 10:30 9:30—Dance music talk. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—840. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ brs.)

Leading DX Stations

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476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell Hour.

10:00 9:00-WEAF prog; concert.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-t70.

8:30 7:30-To be announced.

9:00 8:00-WJZ program.

10:00 9:00-Studio program.

11:30 10:30-Congress carniyal.

38:4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 5:00-Studio; dance (8 hrs.) 9:00 5:00—Studio; dance (3 hrs.)
365.5—WESH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Classical hour; songs.
10:00 9:00—Cello recital.
11:00 18:00—Orchestra, songs.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra, songs.

1:00 12:00—Informal revue.

305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanacks.

10:30 9:30—Sports; orch; songs.

11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box

11:40 10:40—Musical; dance; songs.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Cooks orchestra.
10:00 9:00—All state program.
11:00 10:00—Popular prog; orch.
1:00 12:00—Artisis; dance; organ.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570
8:00 7:00—Orch; organ; talks.
10:00 9:00—WEAF talk; trio.
11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog, (2 hrs)
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—550.
9:30 8:30—WEAF Cavaiiers.
10:30 9:30—Organist; reader.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.

11:15 10:15—Music, poetry.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.

10:30 9:30—Whistler; popular songs.

11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra.

340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 11:30 10:30—Foley's orchestra. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—590.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00—Recital; band concert.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810,
10:30 9:30—ivanhoe Glee Club.
11:00 10:00—Trio; Cavaliers.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Spanish orchestra. 1:00 12:00—N. B C. program. 2:00 1:00—Contra-contralto recital. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

11:15 10:15—Open forum. 1:15 12:15—'Cello' planist, forum. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—WLAF Maxwell Hour. 10:30 9:30—Hillebrand's orchestra. 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 9:00 8:00—Program with WJZ. 10:00 9:00—Orch. with WEAR. 10:30 9:30—Studio program; twins. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Talks; male trio. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180, 10:10 9:10-St. James chimes. 10:25 9:25-American Indian songs. 11:30 10:30-Orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00—Artists. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 1:00 12:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Organ; classical prog. 9:00 8:00—Soprano; artists. 10:00 8:00—Your Hour League. 275.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. 10:00 9:00-Orch; artists (31/2 hrs.) 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:45—String trio, bass. 11:06—Dance orenestra. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.

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Program for Wednesday

6:30 p. m .- Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, 6:50-News and Baseball Scores

7:00-Dinner Concert continued, Hotel Bond Trio / 7:15-"Home Canning of Vegetables"-Marion E. Dakin, Extension Nutrition Specialist, Connecticut Agricultural College I a. Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride ..... O'Hara

7:30-Baritone Solo-Piano Selections-II a. Valse Caprice . . . . Conkey b. Spinning Song ..... Wilm III a. Calm as the Night . Bohm b. Until ..... Sanderson Albert P. Armstrong, Baritone

H. I. Hunt, Accompanist 7:45-Piano Recitala. Gopak ..... Moussorgsky b. Waltz in A flat ..... Chopin c. Staccato Etude .. Rubenstein e. Pickaninny Dance .... Guion Elizabeth L. Flagg

8:00-WTIC Serenaders-Whispering ..... Ensemble "Introductions" .... WTI and C What Do We Do On a Dew-Dew-Dewy Day ..... WTI

Only With You-Heurter . . . C Always You're Near ......T At Sundown ..... Ensemble She Don't Wanna ......WTI and family at Snipsic. A Kiss in the Dark ......T

Scotch Folk Songs ........

Gypsy Love Song .... Ensemble and Mrs. Gollomb's mother, Mrs. a "Adios" ..... WTI and C Whispering ..... Ensemble 8:30-Tenor Solos-To be announced Arthur S. Cann, Tenor Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp. 8:45-Violin Recital-

Prince" ..... Romberg lake. c. Novelette (plano and violin duet) ..... Barnes d. Romance Rubenstein-Wienlawski tle. Edward L. Petentgill, Violinis Edwin J. Greene, Accomp. 9:00 --- Colt Park Municipal Orches- London

a. Bolero ..... Bohm

9:30-Staff Mixed Quartette-I Happy Day, from "Robin guest of Miss McCorkell and Miss Willington and Mr. and Mrs. John Hood" ..... DeKeven Edith M. Larson of Pittsburgh also Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles III He! Mr. Piper ..... Curran Miss McCorkell. IV Swing Along ......Cook V O Mistress Mine .... Hadley VI Sympathy ..... Friml VII Allah's Holiday .... Friml VIII Little Cotton Dolly .Geibel IX The Old Road ......Scott

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10:00-News

### TOLLAND

Miss Ruth Ayers of Merrow road York is spending her vacation at entertaining her cousin, Miss her parent's home on Chestnut Mildred Bodde of Barre, Vt. Eldred Doye of Tolland avenue has attended several of the meet- ference at the Town hall Wednesings of the Tolland County 4-H day afternoon. Club held at Storrs College the past

as guest, Mrs. Clough's father of and there will also be an exhibi-

brother of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, brew Myths." The subject of his Hazel West and Lathrop West, attended the wedding of Miss Doro-Should Have a Sabbath." thy A. Newton and Clayton A. Ryder at the Congregational Church leader of the C. E. meeting Sunday

Mrs. Ryder at her home in Indian God?" Francis Meacham of Newark, N. J., has returned after a two weeks' vacation with several of his rela-

The young people of the Federated church will give an entertainning, Aug. 12. Admission for adults on Columbia friends Sunday. The 50 cents, for children 25 cents.

Mrs. Graham and sons Donald and Charles Graham of Thomsonville, Conn., were recent guests at the home of Charles H. Sterry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman of Providence, R. I., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes are on an automobile trip to Niagara lake where they spent two weeks. Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow, Conn., were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rupert West Mrs. Zoe Beckley Gollomb and Leete Stone of New York city were recent guests of George Bartlett

Miss Eva Snow of Colchester is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham. Miss Edith Little of Springfield Selection, from "The Student spent several days last week at the Mrs. Ruth Little of Willimantic

with her cousin, Mrs. Herman Lit- Judge E. M. and Mrs. Yeomans at Mrs. Emily Randall and Miss Grace Randall spent Friday in New

Miss Maud Stone of Waterbury spent several days last week as the and Mrs. Walter Colburn of South II The Elder Blossoms . Kopylow spent a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Miss Myrtle Collins spent Friday in

> Stannard motored to Wethersfield lege. He may go to Germany to Thursday night.

> The annual Grange picnic will be The Ladies' Benevolent Society held at Ocean Beach, New London and the Girls' League will hold a Thursday. The start will be from joint sale of fancy articles and in front of the Post Office at 9 other things, also a baked bean supsharp, D. S. time. Everyone is invit- per at the Town Hall Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isham of Hartford were week-end guests of Miss Eleanor Collins of New

9:00 8:00-Soloists; banjo; orch. 10:00 9:00-Accordionist; orchestra.

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

There will be a well child con-

Friday evening the children of the Vacation school will give a Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough have play taken from the book of Ruth, tion of the work they have done Mr. and Mrs. William Senk are during the two weeks of school. entertaining for a week Mr. Senk's Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on "Babylon and He-

Mrs. Florence Badge was the in Branford, Conn., Saturday after- evening. She had as a subject noon. Sunday they were guests of "What does the Bible reveal about

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is visiting her uncle Casper Isham at Wareham,

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Waln and Miss Ida Waln visited friends in Andover Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg and Paul and Betty of Brooklyn, N. Y., called Eisenbergs spent two summers at the lake and are well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and family of Hartford were guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brewer and family of Norwich called on friends in Columbia Sunday afternoon. \*Mrs. Herman Little and two children of New York have left the

Joseph Bronsick of Burnside was visitor at George Platt's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicolini of Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Jones. William Jones of New York City was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Mrs. A. E. Frink motored to New Haven and visited Mrs. Frink's bro-

S. Payson. Burton Lewis and Edward spent the night Friday at the lake Gatchell were week end guests of Niantic. William Jones of New York City

ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

is spending a few day with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr. Henry and Mrs. Abner Shippee of Mansfield Center spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook left Miss Eva Collins has returned from an auto trip over the Bear Mountain Bridge with her brother, Ernest Collins and his wife.

Sunday afternoon for their parents' home in Pennsylvania and Virginia, where they will visit until they sail for England where Mr. Cook will Raymond Lyman and Dudley take a six months' course at a colcomplete his studies.

ed and are asked to bring a contri-bution to the picnic lunch, also Miss Marion Stanley is chairman of

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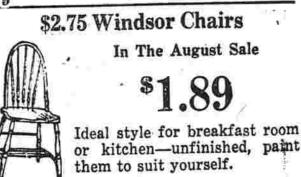
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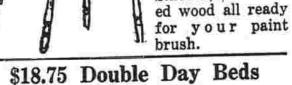


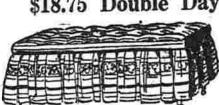
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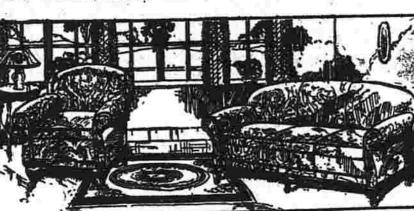




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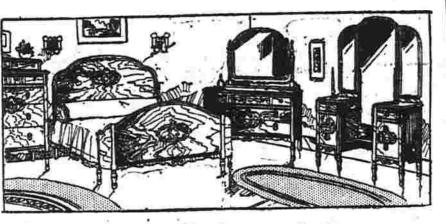
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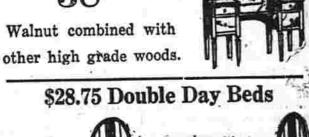
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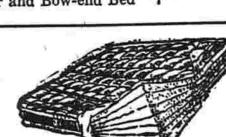
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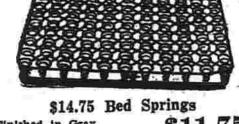


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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

BEGIN HERE TODAY JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., transforms his secretary, VERA CAMERON, a plain girl, into an astonishing beauty with the aid of the company cosmetics. Vera submits only beauties. cause she wants to attract a man whom she saw but once but with whom she falls hopelessly in love. She hears him called Schuyler and that he is to be at Lake Minne-tonka in late June. She resolves to spend her vacation at this Inshiounble resort and to see him

ngain. Vera's green eyes remind Jerry of an uncaptioned picture he has in his desk-a clipping of a beautiful woman who also has green eyes, and he asks the beauty spe-cialist to refashion Vers, using this picture as a model. He supposes the woman in the picture to

be an actress.

Just before she is to leave,
Jerry confesses his love to Vera.
He tells her he will spare her the
humiliation of using her pictures
in the advertising if she will give
up the trip. She refuses, and Jerry gives her an envelope which she is to open only in case of a "jam." At the hotel Vec-Vee is much embarrassed to find herself mistaken for someone else. She is trented deferentially and the management goes out of its way

to be attentive. She meets SCHUYLER SMYTHE soon after her arrival. She learns from a MRS. BANNISTER that Schurler and NAN FOSDICK, a big. athletic-looking girl are probably engaged. Schuyler in-sists that he met Vera five years before in Palm Beach. Schuyler is ardently attentive, much to the jealousy of Nan Fosdick. When vern and Schuyler leave the swimming pool ahead of the others, they are surprised by Nan Fosdick, who has angrily followed

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

TEE-VEE'S hands shook with stripped off her wet bathing suit. she seized her husband's arm and | "The lake drive is lovely, isn't it?" | forehead. Don't you remember? I cold and nervousness as she A quick shower of lukewarm water came trotting after Vee-Vee and she added. made her feel quieter, more able to nothing but play golf, and they didn't want to think! She wanted so there is really nothing to do but only to feel, to allow those delicious to drive or to go to Snyder's for gaged to be married to Nan Fos. ture. It was just a snapshot that tremors of delight to shudder along tea. Where's Miss Fosdick? Hurry, dick, she lied," Schuyler Smythe they printed in the papers. It was her nerves.

As she dressed quickly, a little with pity. That poor girl, with her stairs. little, glittering black eyes, like polished shoe buttons, her broad, thick mouth suddenly tight with

my birthright," she told herself chin. fiercely, as she slipped the dress she had chosen over her sleek, burnished head.

The others were waiting for her sympathy. in the lounge, Schuyler Smythe immaculate and arrestingly handsome in white flannel trousers. John Bannister trying to look like a country gentleman in baggy tweeds you coming! that were funny; Mrs. Bannister in a blue silk sweater and white skirt; silk tennis frock, of the pattern made famous by Mile. Lenglen.

fortunately mine is a roadster, or mean by referring to foreign cars gasped. "I don't understand!" I could take the whole party. You that she had driven? are the most beautiful thing I ever the lounge and down the half flight been gossiping, I see. What did have touched your glorious hair. It of steps to the main lobby.

"Sunday is a terrible day here,"

TO REDUCE DEATH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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The rate shows somewhat of

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In the latter year there

The annual report of the deaths

Journal of the American had

Good Nature

Medical Association and of Hygeia, Seattle, Wash., was second with



"You are the most beautiful thing I ever looked at," he added in a voice too low for the others to Rear.

had lagged behind.

in dreaming, she shivered a little he turned to face the girl on the mother."

was politely surprised and regretful. "Why?" "Mother-wants me to play crib-

bage with her," Nan Fosdick and I-hope it isn't. But, oh Vee-Vee, "But I'm not going to let maudlin swered desperately, raising her we mustn't spoil this first precious pity for a rich girl cheat me out of hand to hide the trembling of her hour alone together by talking of

> taire," Schuyler said, with casual The Bannisters drove away first

in their coupe, Mrs. Bannister leaning out of a lowered window to her own blood. wave a gay farewell: "We'll look for you when we see

the roadster which Schuyler was whom they considered "easy." May-Nan Fosdick in a sleeveless white helping her into, his fingers press- be she had let him see too muching thrillingly upon her elbow.

monplace to you, after the foreign | had said-she could not remember Against the blue-white of the silk cars you've driven," he answered, anything with his face close to her big, muscular arms and her and regret stirred faintly under hers, his eyes on fire like thather joy, that he should belittle any-"Mr. Bannister and I have our traitor thought back, smiled at him, cars outside," Schuyler told her, his a cool flicker of light in her clear these years-five years-" eyes alight with admiration. "Un- green eyes. But-what did he

looked at," he added in a voice too | Schuyler surprised her by cutting but it meant everything to me. low for the others to hear, as he in on her miserable thoughts. "That Why, Vee-Vee, you danced with took her arm to guide her out of impossible little Mrs. Bannister has me! I held you in my arms, could

she tell you?" Mrs. Bannister began eagerly, as laughed, but her voice was strained. leaves against your adorable white

were 72.6 deaths per thousand

babies born, whereas in 1926 the

est cities, namely those over 250,-

000 population, Portland, Ore.,

47, and San Francisco was third

in the list with 50. The states

represented, Oregon, Washington

and California, range in the same

the lowest rate, namely 39;

RATE OF BABIES rate was 73.7. Among the larg-

tions existing.

The dark green roadster was gliding swiftly along a narrow road went on to your next partner. But think connectedly. But oh, she won't let us dance on Sunday night, that now hugged the lake front. dear!" she called to the girl who said. "I've been nice to the child, just that there were so many who because she seemed to be having wanted you-rich, a beauty-" He Schuyler Smythe's hand closed such a beastly unpleasant time of it dismayed at the time she had lost tightly over Vee-Vee's arm before with that old warhorse of a

> "She's in love with you!" Vee-"Not coming, Nan?" His voice Vee cried impulsively, then could have bitten her tongue.

"I'm sorry!" Schuyler said grimly. "That is, I'm sorry if it is true. Nan Fosdick or anyone else." He "Awfully sorry, Nan. You ought swerved the car suddenly into a to discipline your mother better road that was scarcely more than a racket in her right hand, a skirt than that, or teach her to play soli- path. A quick twist of his fingers upon the ignition key shut off the engine. His dark eyes turned upon her, a little fearful of his daring, but glowing with a fire that kindled

"Aren't you-presuming-rather a great deal?" Vee-Vee asked jerki- and had not worn disfiguring ly, a strange fear of having this glasses. Vee-Vee felt herself blushing, be- thing hurried too fast clutching at gan to make a hasty comment on her heart. Men flirted with girls Aunt Flora had said-But she "Oh, it must look rather com- could not remember what her aunt other girl whom he had met five

"Presuming? My God!" Schuyler thing of his to her. It wasn't very groaned, his hand clenching and had been lighted five years before good taste-but she pushed the unclenching on the steering wheel. "But of course you can't know-all

"Of course you wouldn't. It "I know what you're thinking," didn't mean everything to youwas longer then, a mop of copper-"Hundreds of things," Vee-Vee red curls that lay like autumn

Home Page Editorial

The Original

Killjoy

By Olive Roberts Barton

person who can always go you one

The spirit of competition seems

told you then that I would never forget, and you laughed at me,

-I haven't forgotten-all these "If she told you that I am en. years. See! I've carried your picdrew out a flat hand-tooled brown leather pocketbook. clipped it from the Sunday paper,

> have carried it ever since." Vee-Vee took the limp clipping. her eyes searching first for a bit of type which would give her a clue to the girl's identity. But there was no caption to the picture; Schuyler Smythe had not needed to be reminded of who she was. It was a picture of a laughing girl, with wind-tossed short curls, a tennis that looked funny now because it was so long, whipping about her beautfully shaped ankles. The girl in the picture undoubtedly resembled Vee-Vee, might have been Vee-Vee of five years before, if that Vee-Vee had had a long, curly bob

Schuyler Smythe took the picture from her lax hands and pressed it against his lips. A sharp stab of jealousy shot through her heart. He loved that mysterious years ago. It was not Vee-Vee Cameron at all that he loved. She was an imposter, an unwilling imposter, warming her hands at a fire that and tended by a romantic idealist. As Schuyler Smythe was fumbling with his pocketbook to re-"What do you mean?" Vee-Vee store the snapshot to its proper place a letter dropped out, fell to the floor of the car. Vee-Vee's eyes, following its course mechanically,

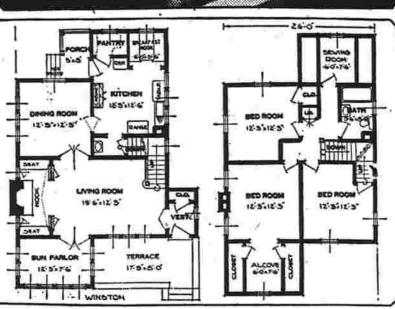
> (To Be Continued) Events become more complicated than ever. How long before Vec-Vec will realise she is playing a

widened with bewildered surprise

as they took in the address.

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### HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. LaMere and two sons of West New York, N. J. were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Frank O. Porter, Mr. LaMere's

Mrs. Frederick Wyman is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Emily Cohn and Miss May Sparks of New York City, also her brother Frank Sparks, Mrs. Jane Burdette and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdette all of New York, Harry McGowan, Mrs. Wyman's nephew also of New York is spending the summer at the Wyman home

Miss Helen Gilbert entertained at dinner on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott and daughter, Miss victim was Isidore Novack, aged Lois Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Disbrow all of Bridgeport.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Parritt of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Dr. and | Mrs. Charles J. Douglas at their summer home here. Mrs. Edward A. Raymond was

leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The subject was "What the Bible Teaches Us About God." Visitors at St. Peter's Church on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger

P. Rose and infant son of Hartford, Miss Betty Rose and George Rose Grace Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun re-

clearly the head of "Georgius" (or George the First) of England. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of New Haven were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Horton's mother

Mrs. Marietta Horton. Ernest Mackey of Glastonbury, a ormer resident here was a recent visitor. The town meeting held Saturday

largely attended by voters from all over the town. It was voted to authorize the selectmen to borrow the necessary \$10,000 to pay for the The same young matron who had Amston road construction. The clause causing the most discussion gaily, "I feel like giving a party, was that which called for the contoo. Suppose all you girls come over sent of the town to the layout of or nephews? tomorrow to lunch and I'll ask a the federal road through the green. few others." Of course it turned The voters had been led to believe out to be an elaborate affair with a that their taxes would be greatly caterer, decorator and all the rest. reduced if this consent was given The killjoy of all killjoys is the The hostess of the day before was consequently the vote was passed representative at the general assembly spoke eloquently in behalf of the American Legion grounds which will be practically obliterated by the proposed layout. The legion members and others who prize the historic places of the town are also greatly disappointed.

An accident in Cotchester resultng in the death of Raymond Golinsky, aged nine, occurred at 9 a. m. Sunday, when the Reo truck driven by Henry Mono or 23 Orchard street, New London, struck the child in front of nis father's place close by the junction of lower Main street and Hayware Lake Road. The child was sitting on a rock as the machine came along when he suddenly darted into the stree; and in front of the car. The driver was unable to stop his car in time to save the child. Dr. C. E. Pendleton, medical examiner was called and

reported death as instantaneous. Dr. Pendleton was called a few hours later in the day to act in the case of another automobile death which occurred at Salem at the corner of the Essex turnpike. The 38, of 26 Morgan screet, Springfield, Mass. He and his wife and a little girl and some other friends were going to the beach to spend the day. They stopped at McCall's garage and while there Mr. Novack stepped across the street to get soda for the party. He had nearly reached the sidewalk when he was struck by a car owned by William Buechner, Jr., of New Britain. The car was driven by Mrs. Buechner, driver in turning onto the Essex turnpike made a wider swing than usual, thus striking and instantly

killing the man. bearing the date 1720 and showing culiarly sad as the parents four their seventeen year old daughter in September, are impressively And he uses the remains of the old who died of heart trouble.

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How can older relatives entertain newly engaged nieces

2. Who usually gives parties for the bride-to-be? the most popular when only girls are guests?

The Answers 1. At dinner, the theater, or give party for their young friends.

2. Her intimate friends. 3. Luncheons, bridge, teas or

#### Home economists are making a since the 400 was first known great fuss about the American pic- Trinity's present rector, Dr. Calel nic basket. With impassioned con- R. Stetson, assails "the fashionable

viction they give demonstrations, church wedding" and blames family lectures, and write many papers to break-down to "the insincerity of prove that the picnic basket may the fashionable church wedding, exactly as well contain "good warm | with floral decorations and orchessubstantial foods" such as hot tra that "make cares out of sacred roast beef, warm vegetables and places." puddings, etc. They say libelous things about our old picnic friends, cold ham and cheese sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, bananas and cake. And they can just continue to say them! For many a year now I have picnicked with cold chicken legs and pickles, and I shall continue to do so! One can eat mundane hot roast beef anywhere at any

"A Good Woman" I know many women whom. I wish would read Louis Bromfield's new book called "A Good Woman," and realize what miserable unlike able trouble-makers so many women are who preen themselves on being "good women!" Here's a typical remark from Emma Downes, played havoc with the lives of all who came in contact with her. Like many women of this type she takes more than full credit for a blind biological motherhood.

"I ought to know my own boy, she dramatized-"my own flesh that I gave birth to-I ought to know what's good for him, without having to be told."

No misbegotten idea works such havoc in the lives of children as nursing in the school of hard the parental idea that being a par- knocks doesn't move me very much. ent in itself constitutes understand- It has always seemed to me the ing. In fact, the very job of being a parent so often blinds reason that a father or mother is the very worst person to arrange a child's life.

"Cafe Weddings" Trinity church for its weddings misery loves company.

Even feeling quarrelsome as I do this morning, I can't argue with him. No one can deny that many weddings are being held because the bride wants "to throw a big party," and the more flowers and music and wedding cake and bridesmaids there are, the less real sentiment there usually is. Nine times out of ten, real feeling between a pair makes them dodge the fireworks and speak their vows in near solitude.

#### "I Had To!"

The woman head of a large hospital was discussing the modern student nurse. "In the next 10 years they'll get their diplomas by asking the "good woman" of the book who | for them," she said almost bitterly, continuing her tale of how they worked when she took nurses' training 20 years ago and how easy they have it today. "We scrubbed floors on our hands and knees," she said. "Today the scrubbing is done by charwomen, and the girls attend classes and teas."

Somehow the resentful attitude of the woman who learned her height of absurdity for girls who wanted to be nurses to spend their time and energy with scrubbing brush. It was the sheerest waste of capability. Too many of us want to see today's children go through the Society and wealth has used same troubles we did, just because



Crosses in the German cemetery ashioned of wood.

dent who is revisiting France as a -the old men of Germany. They wife of the owner of the car. The scout for the American Legion.)

Cemeteries-American, French, ericans had taken the stronghold German-scattered all they attacked, one morning, in mass British. through France.

The American-at Suresnes, Rocrosses, in line from any angle, now his tools. are being replaced by crosses of white marble. Gleaming white British and German. White crosses crosses on backgrounds of green and black. And all are impressively The British-white crosses, too,

and equally impressive. The French, likewise with white crosses, are more striking because they are more numerous. Within a radius of ten miles at a point in the Argonne Forest there are fourwith 10,000 graves in each. The caretakers are one-legged men. The German-black crosses. On

the road to Dun-sur-Meuse, at Belleau Wood, at Thiaucourt-black crosses, excepting only a cemetery on the famous promontory in the 3. What kind of parties are Argonne-Le Chene Tondu. In this

(This is chapter 104 of the series | region, for four years, lived the of articles by The Herald correspon- members of the Lanwehr regiments worked at their trades until September, 1918. Then, after the Am-

formation, and were annihilated. The crosses on Le Chene Tondu the child killed in Colchester, is pe-

Cemeteries-American, French,

TOMORROW: German Pill-Boxes



#### ed States during 1926 has just order when the rates of all their been made available by the Americities are considered. Evidently deliberately cruel. It may have been A frugal little housewife trying the Pacific coast is a healthful thoughtless cruelty, but whatever can Child Health association. to save and at the same time pe The investigation includes 613 place for a baby to be born. it was, she managed almost every happy had a friend who found her cities in the United States in which The three lowest cities in the day in the year to take the joy out pleasures in outdoing other people. accurate records are kept of both population group from 100,000 to of life for somebody. The little housewife bought herbirths and deaths, and 62 in 250,000 were New Haven, Conn., self a blue silk dress for twenty-five which there are records of deaths with 54; St. Paul, Minn., and dollars. Most of her clothes she

Cambridge, Mass., each with 56. made with her own thrifty hands Among the smaller cities reportfrom odds and ends bought at reming, Oak Park, Ill., with 35; Pasadena and Berkley, Cal., with 36 nant sales. She was so happy about the new and 37, and Everett, Mass., with dress than she laid it over the foot 39 had the most enviable records. of her bed that night so she could It is interesting to know also see it first thing when she wakened the states of the Pacific in the morning. group declined eight points from

1922 to 1926, the west north central cities, three points, and the middle Atlantic cities, eight points. There are still many cities in the United States in which the high researched.

the birth rates are badly recorded other say? and in which little accurate in-formation is obtainable relative to the incidence and causes of death.

The friend got a blue silk dress at a French shop. It cost nearly a hundred dollars. She wore it in the Obviously it is impossible to plan next day for the other to see. From improvement, leading to preventhat time on the wonderful dress of the little housewife had lost its

curate knowledge of the condi- magic. One of their set gave a luncheon.

It was served daintily and the food afternoon at Hebron town hall was was good. It was a great achievement for the young hostess who could not afford an elaborate par-

bought the expensive dress cried

She never originated an idea. But, mentally lazy, she seized on to be most prevalent among wom- other people's ideas and improved en. Perhaps that is natural, for on them. It was not only lack of jealousy is mostly a feminine cha- tact; her methods were more than a breach of good taste. They were

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### CHENEY BROTHERS OPPOSE BON AMI THURSDAY NIGHT

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A HIGH BALL IS AT THE

195 HOLE. MEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Bard when the latter took his only

count, but allowed to continue, so

insistent were the demands from

Harry Chevallier, of the Royal

Canadian Cavalry Service, won an

impressive victory over Vic Morley.

Chevallair was the aggressor all

the way and wasted no energy in

international bout resulted in a

Below are answers to the "Now

2-There are twenty islands in

5-The governor of the islands

Peggy Wattles Wins Again

Peggy Wattles recently won the

comics page:

inhabited.

tains a leper colony.

cane and raising pineapples.

"take it" from Joe Bard of Hart- Butler, ss ........3

#### Jack Linnell and Jack Stratton to be Back in Cheney Lineup Again; Pitchers Uncertain.

With Jack Stratton and Jack Linnell, two former players, back in the lineup again, Cheney Brothers will take the field tomorrow night at the West Side Oval to oppose the Bon Ami team. Play will start shortly after 6 o'clock.

Jack Linnell will either play second base or right field, and Jack Stratton will relieve Coach Bill Brennan at third base according to an announcement from Brennan himself. These two players are expected to bolster up the C. B. A. A. lineup considerably. Both are versatile and aggressive players and in all probability will be instrumental in Cheney Brothers' efforts to scuttle the Bon Ami ship.

The last time that Cheneys and the Bon Ami hooked up, the north end contingent held the Cheneyites CANADIAN'S GRIT to a 5 to 2 decision, the result of an interesting and well-played game. Just who will get the pitch-ing assignment for the Bon Ami ing assignment for the Bon Ami putfit, remains a matter of guesswork. Jack Godek, supposedly the ace of the Bon Ami staff, was far from impressive in the last game. Billy Burns Knocked Dow lasting less than an inning because of his wildness. However, tonight may be a different story. If Godek is not called, it will be either Elmo Mantelli or Bill McLaughlin. Eddie Boyce or Quido Giorgetti will do the hurling for the Cheney team. If the latter gets the nomi-

#### hard-hitting left hander. FRIEDMAN LAYS PLANS

Cleveland professional basketball team, summering in the east, announces that he is laying plans to recapture the world's cage title lost to the Celtics. He is training leach instance he managed to lost to the Celtics.

Dave Shade shot 81 and Leo P. Bard got through this guard, Burns Petty; umpires, Hart, Rigler and Jor-Flynn shot 86. Par for the course was helpless. The bell saved the da: time, 1:35.

#### **PROPOSALS** For State Road Work

received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2:00 p. m., giving Morley a very beneficial box-EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ing lesson. Mickey Roberts, the Monday, August 15, 1927, for the ever-popular Hartford boy, lost a following sections of State work, in close decision to Augie Dunn of Canaccordance with plans and specifi- ada in a slashing bout. Dunn landed cations on file at the following the more effective blows. The other

13.435 linear feet of bituminous mer champion of Norway. Howsett macadam surf on Macadam base on took a bad beating but did not apwill furnish asphalt and reinforced was dropped for a short count in concrete pipe. Plans and specifica- the third round. He was about to feetly 354 chances. He led the tions at the office of R. W. Stevens, rise when he slipped back onto his outfielders with a fielding average Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, knees, resulting in his disqualifica- of .992. He established a hitting

TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR: Other results: Joe Champ of About 16,900 linear feet of bitu- Hartford won decision from Joe gue's regulars. minous macadam surface on Maca- Dignal of Waterbury, Artie Buck dam base on the Wapping Road, of Waterbury defeated Pat Shea of NOTE: Asphalt, Portland cement Hartford, John Gusta, East Hartand reinforced concrete pipe to be ford iceman, knocked out George G. B. S. furnished by the State. Plans and Tyndall of Springfield, one round: specifications at the office of R. W. Zeke Mazur, 135, knocked out Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 George Johnson, Springfield, one ton. Lewis Street, Hartford, Conu.

TOWN OF WINDSOR: Repairs ford, knocked out Dan Doran, to the concrete pavement of the Hartford, one round; Leo Lariviere, Windsor Underpass. NOTE: The 145, Waterbury, won on technical State will furnish Portland cement knockout from Harry Ryder, Hart-and reinforced concrete pipe. Plans ford, three rounds; Stanley Labenand specifications at the office of ski, Waterbury, 150, won decision R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, Carman, 122, Hartford, won from 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

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

and the widening of the pavement Hawaii, nine of the islands being der the name of "London Prize Roberti's "oats" wallop that might ring, he seems to be a rare prospect. on two curves on the road North of Suffield Center. NOTE: The State will furnish Portland cement and reinforced concrete pipe. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF HARTLAND: A 60- is appointed by the President of which bear the former's name. foot span rigid structure bridge at the United States, by and with the Hartland Hollow on the Riverton- consent of the Senate. E. Hartland Road, over the Farm- 6-The city of Honolulu is on ington River. NOTE: The State will the island of Oahu. furnish Portland cement. Plans 7-The largest island of the and specifications at the office of D. group is the island of Hawaii. C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Win- 8-The three principal volcanoes the Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa,

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of 10—Hawaii became a United cost of the work. The State High- States territory in 1898, when a pays him slightly more than \$3,000 is literally and no slang. way Commissioner reserves the treaty of annexation was ratified a year, has refused continued offers right to reject any and all bids. by Congress. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

August 2, 1927. JOHN A. MACDONALD. State Highway Commissioner. 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.

# National League

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mons 2 in 2-8; wild pitch, Henry; winning pitcher, Hill; losing pitcher,

Fitzsimmons; umpires, Reardon,
O'Day and Moran; time, 2:01.
x—Ott batted for Taylor in 9th.
xx—Mueller batted for Henry in a-Two out when winning run was

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	CHICAGO 2. BROOKLYN O.
	A.B. R. H. P.O.

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nation, it will be interesting to watch what "Hook" Brennan, Bon Ami third baseman, will do. In	Three thousand fight-fans were treated to an exhibition of game-	BROOKLYN
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FRIEDMAN LAYS PLANS	with a quartet of Hartfordites. The ability of Billy Burns of Montreal to	Partridge, 2D

recapture the world's cage title lost to the Celtics. He is training some of his proteges at Manhattan Beach, L. I.

GOLF CARDS OF PUGS

Golf scores of fighters are always

G Golf scores of fighters are always fusing to be kayoed. He had a uninteresting to fans. In a recent ique way of blocking his somewhat four at New York Jack Dempsey fragile jaw by raising his left shoulout, by Carlson 2, by Petty 4; hits, off four at New York Jack Dempsey Hagite Jaw by faising in left should be Petty 5 in 7, off Ehrhardt 1 in 1-3, shot 118, Jack Delaney shot 104, der high enough to cover it. When off Clark 6 in 2-3; losing pitcher,

> x-Herman batted for Petty in 8th. Canadian in every round. In the

How many games did Alex Metzler play with the Athletics in the season of 1926?-G. B. R. Metzler took part in 20 games.

Was Bib Falk one of the great technical knockout victory for Joe TOWN OF ENFIELD: About Howard over Stanley Howsett, for- outfielders in the American League last year?-G. B. M. Yes. Falk made only three er Hazard Avenue. NOTE: The State pear to be in a bad way when he rors in 155 games, every game his

team played, and accepted peraverage of .345, which placed him seventh in hitting among the lea-

What was Crowder's record in the Southern League last year?-

Crowder won 17 and lost four games before going up to Washing-His earned run average was

round; Charles Romano, 133, Hartmous woman auto racer, killed?-She was killed in a race at Denver on May 31, 1926.

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

> > AUGUST 10th, 1743

JACK BROUGHTON

ens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis You Ask One" questions on the Broughton, heavyweight champion to like it. of England. These rules governing TOWN OF SUFFIELD: About waiian Islands is "The Cross Roads of the Pacific."

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> The London Prize Ring Rules de- Roberti got the idea of dining on throughout the boxing world until' army. 1893 when Jas. J. Corbett gained the title from John L. Sullivan, in the first championship glove contest under Marquis of Queensbury rules

in the history of pugilism.

WHAT A MAN! Henri Cochet, whose business to turn professional.

ALBERTANTI APPOINTED

Tex Rickard has appointed Franfor the second consecutive time. | boxing writer, to his publicity staff. | ring.

### Cocky, Boastful Hudkins Seeks Dundee's Laurels

BY DAN THOMAS

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 10.—Ace Hudkins, familiarly known throughout fistiana as the "Nebraska Wildcat," is on Championship Highway at last.

This very cocky red-headed youth, who for nearly two years was hailed as the coming lightweight champ, is now being acclaimed by the same experts as the next welterweight king

because of his recent victory over Sergeant Sammy Baker. No one seemed able to explain why Ace never rose to the top of the heap in the lightweight division. The best explanation is that during his last twelve months in that division he was weakened to such an extent by making areight that he could not put his best into a scrap. But Hudkins grew up while in the east some months ago and now he is aiming for a shot at Joe Dundee, the present welterweight king. The "wildcat" from Nebras-

ka is much the same type of fighter as Jack Sharkey, the terrible man from Boston who doesn't seem so terrible now. Ace is conceited, cocky and boastful-but he usually makes good his boasts. If any boxer ever earned a titular scrap, Hudkins earned it when he copped a bloody verdict over Baker at Wrigley Field

the world that he can't possibly lose.

here not many nights ago. The writer has seen Ace in many of his fights since he was just an ordinary boxer, but he has never seen him put up such a battle as he did against the soldier from Mitchell Field, Long Island. When Frank Kerwin announced their weights, the two fighters-both tough-glared sullenly at each other. Then came the bell and an outlet for their pent-up desire to kilk. And kill

they nearly did. Los Angeles had never seen such a bloody The Nebraskan is still carrying marks of that slaughtering contest but his brother and manager, Clyde, is already angling for a match with Dundee. And if he gets it, Hudkins will tell

# Jockey Prentice Wins

ber of the Kikapoo tribe pitched his rides and no cutting crosslots.

Meed had won town honors by defeating no less a personage than William Hamilton Childs and felt sure that he was the better of any man who hopped off at the gun. Much the same condition existed in Manchester last night when Sam

Prentice, who darts into dark holes in cellars during the daytime reading water meters, had such a challenge put to him. The fact that Sam is known to be a jockey, with the championship of Manchester Green phaze the challenger, who felt cooky and did not think that a man could be a champ at two things, especially in a long distance running. There were four in the party, all returning from the fights in Hartford, when the question of physical condition was brought up.

on Sam. to run any distance from 100 yards The start was made at Manches- from winning. ter Green by moonlight as the clock was stricking midnight and the des- facts are authenic?

tination was to be Vernon Depot, some five miles away. The stake—a chicken dinner at feet, "cold feet" or whatnot, name the Hotel Bond with the loser foot- ly, Tom Stowe.

Ace Hudkins,

tent forty years ago on "Brown's For the benefit of those who are Lane" known today as Eldridge not acquainted with the lay of the

streak of lightning at a command from Stevenson. Prentice took the load at the start and steadily increased it. His rival was soon puffing like a steam engine but stuck to the grind. He had been the most astonished person in the world when Sam "called his bluff," being sure the vereran jockey was only l'idding. A mile later, however, he realized that Sam was in earnest in addition to a commanding lead In dangling from his belt, did not fact, the only t'me Sam's lead was threatened was when his rival took advantage of excessive weight and the force of gravity to gain on him Albany on the steep hill near Ed Lynch's house.

Perhaps the race would have ended in the death of the mer who "was always in condition" had it Asimus, who was one of the party, gone to the finish At an; rate, Sam admitted that he was good when he stopped at a point near the Vernor lived in Sullivan County, N. Y., and reservoir to give a bit of instrucworked on a farm. Herb Stevenson, tion to the occupants of a "strand another member of the party, was ed" automobile. It was then tha willing to back himself in running his rival caught up and hoisted the around bases but for long distance white flag, almost collapsing. Sam' running, he was willing to wager rival apparently sensing defeat and a \$25 setback for the dinner, qui Sam was game and was willing cold. He was willing to continue "for the sport" but Sam refused to 100 miles to show his fine condi- would have been foolish to finish tion, so the challenger, figuring the race. Sam's showing in the firs that the longer distance was the three miles showed that nothing better bet in his behalf, selected it. but a broken leg could keep him

How does the writer know thes Well, he ought to, for he was th challenger who quit because of sor

### When was Mrs. J. A. Walker, fa-ous woman auto racer, killed?— Roberti, Italian Heavy Weight Eats Oats to Aid His Wallop

By LES CONKLIN.

Jonidis in the first round gains his was not a plumber. stamina by eating oats. According This folk lore gained such cred-One hundred and eighty four to his associates, Roberti mixes the ence in the United States that his golf ic not an exercise but an art.

Chambers, first legitimate light- heavyweight felt the call of the wild weight champion of the world, oats and kayoed the Greek fighter drafted the rules now in vogue with a short right uppercut to the

diet of oats, why can't I?" he and son, Robert and Leon L. Buell ruminated. The thing was done were callers in Norwich recently. and nobody the worse off except the nags whose dinner was appropriated. And so it is that when Ro- first of the week. berti's manager tells his hopeful to ''put on the feed bag'' his meaning tended the carnival in East Hamp-

army was to kill injured horses from Rumford, Maine, where he with one blow of his fist. That is has been spending two weeks with all very well for Italian horses, but friends.

Many other pleasing legends are New York, Aug. 10 .- Roberto being circulated concerning Ro-Roberti, the new imported Italian berti's amazing feats of strength. heavyweight who made an impres- While working in a marble quarry sive start in his American ring carrying marble slabs, he did the debut by knocking out Emmanuel work of three men, proving that he

years ago today, the first rules of oats with his bran every morning first scheduled opponent ran out on boxing were drafted, by Jack at breakfast, and moreover seems him. Roberti was on the Paulino-Wills card. After taking one look Although there is nothing fishy at Roberti at the weighing-in cerethe ring sport were drawn up in about Lou Gehrig's stunt of eating monies, the Italian's opponent hurriedly dressed and hit the road.

Although Roberti is crude in the

A community picnic will be held termined all championship affairs oats when he was in the Italian near Lake Terramuggus Thursday

"If the horses get so husky on a Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord

ton Saturday. One of Roberti's tasks in the Robert T. Buell has returned

Roberti is likely to run up against Miss Margaret Shugrue of Naugaa tougher proposition in some of tuck is visiting friends in town. Miss Buffalo, N. Y., district tournament | cis Albertanti, prominent New York | this country's "trial horses" of the Shugrue taught the Northwest School here last year.

Bishop, 2b 5
Hale, 3b 5
French, rf 5
Cobb, cf 5
Cochrane, c 3
Dykes, 1b 2
Wheat, 1f 2 Walberg, P 4
Combs, cf 4
Koenig, ss 3
Ruth, If 4
Gehrig, 1b 4
Meusel, rf 3
Lazzeri, 2b 4 

Totals ...... 33 1 6 24 12 3
Score by innings:
Philadelphia ....... 011 003 12x—8
New York ...... 000 000 001—1
Two base hits, Gehrig, Cobb, Dykes,
French, Cochrane, Walberg; home run
Gehrig; sacrifices, Cochrane, Hale,
Dykes; double plays, Galloway to
Bishop to Dykes; left on bases, New
York 7, Philadelphia 9; bases on balls,
off Ruether 3, Pipgras 1, Walberg 2;
struck out, by Ruether 3, Pipgras 1,
Walberg 3; hits, off Ruether 7 in 6.
Pipgras 5 in 2; losing pitcher, Ruether; umpires, Van Graflan, Rowland
and Connolly; time, 1:40.

At Washington:—
WASHINGTON 4, CLEVELAND 2.
WASHINGTON
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Rice, rf 5 1 0 6
Harris, 2b 2 2 1 3
McNeely, cf 5 1 3 4
Judge, 1b 4 0 0 10
Gozlin, lf 4 0 3 0
Ruel, c 4 0 1 2
Bluege, 3b 3 0 1 2
Reeves, ss 4 0 0 0
Thurston, p 4 0 3 0 Jamieson, lf Fonseca, 2b ... 4
Summa, rf ... 4
Burns, 1b ... 4
J. Sewell, ss ... 4 Autry, c ......4 Eichrodt, cf .....4 

umpires, Ormsby and Owens; pitcher, Buckeye; time, 1:42.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Bridgeport 5, Waterbury 0. New Haven-Hartford, rain. Others not scheduled, American

Philadelphia 8, New York 1. Washington 4, Cleveland 2. Detroit-Boston, rain. Others not scheduled, National Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.

Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0 (first). Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4 (second). Others not scheduled. STANDINGS 45 .579

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	Hartford50	43	.50
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	Washington64	43	.59
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=	Boston	60	.38
_	Philadelphia39	62	.38
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	Eastern		

Springfield at Hartford (2). Pittsfield at Waterbury. Albany at Bridgeport (2). New Haven at Providence.

American. New York at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled. National New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

Others not scheduled. Says Golf is Art Douglas Fairbanks thinks that

# American League TUNNEY MAKES SHORT STATEMENT PHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK 1. ABOUT HIS FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY

FOXY PHANN Many a Scotchman flunked the big leagues because he couldn't sacrifice. THE CANTCLUB

Doctor says more than 18 holes of golf a day is bad for a man physically. When he gets home late to



his wife he is too tired to dodge

What's all this fuss about Voigt Rickard. entering the national amateur? all disputes.

Voigt gets a lot of money, they law," Tunney said. say, helping his boss play golf. If he has to listen to him explain why That seemed to end the matter. he took a nine instead of a three Tunney is ready to fight. The cuson every water hole-it's worth tomers are ready to pay. And Rickevery penny.

afraid nothing short of a World demur.

they would be-more comfortable. Now it's the Silent Sailor.

# TWO TEAMS TIED

Following are the results in the happens to be champion of the East Side playground horseshoe world. pitching tournament yesterday morning: Kovis-Johnson O'Leary-Giorgetti 19, Edwards-Morrow 21, Correnti-Desimone 14, Baseball Game at 2 Giorgetti-D'Leary 21, Macauley-7 Richardson 8, Koyis-Johnson 21, 3 Brozowski-Urbanetti 12, Enrico-Muldoon 21, Virce-Gaill 16. Standing

Kovis-Johnson ...... O'Leary-Giorgetti ....5 Morrow-Edwards . . . . 4 Brobowski-Urbanetti ... 3 Enrico-Muldoon .... 3 Vince-Galli .......3 Correnti-Desimone ... 3 Macauley-Richardson . 2

IKE DORGAN'S RECORD

Unmentioned in the press disit set a new record for press atten-dance. Approximately 859 working grounds in conjunction with a band press men covered the fight, more than the number at the Sesqui mill, Ike Dorgan says.

### "I Beat Him a Year Ago; I Ought to be Able to Do the Same Thing Now," He Says.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
New York, Aug. 10.—"I beat Jack Dempsey in ten rounds a year ago; I ought to be able to do the

same thing now." That was Gene Tunney's reply today to stories that he would ask that the Illinois law be waived in order to set his match with Jack Dempsey at the championship distance. In a long distance telephone conversation with the writer, the champion indicated that he felt he was perfectly able to take care of himself either in a sprint or a mar-

"If anybody says I am kicking about the distance of the fight they are crazy," he said. "All I can say is that I am satisfied with all arrangements. I will be ready when the time comes."

Training Hard Tunney already has gone into more or less active training at Speculator, N. Y., according to his own story. The noted recluse apparently is taking everything, including himself, very seriously and is running himself flatfooted over the adjacent terrain in his praiseworthy effort to present himself to the best advantage at the appointed moment or words to that general

For the time being, he is ignoring Dempsey. He feel, that he can afford to do this in view of the concentrated attention he plans to pay John on the night of September

Some Rumors
The story that he felt so worried about John that he had decided to insist upon fifteen rounds of the official distance for the battle of the Twentieth Centlry Limited but it seems that the interest of the great educator was centered elsewhere, possibly on his finger nails. Anyhow, he was astonished,

objection to the arrangements that have been carried through by Mr. "The contract is signeu, the bout Jones is entered. That will settle is on and I am ready to fight at any time, any place and under any conditions that conform to the

not to say nonplussed, when it was

suggested that he might have some

Ready to Fight ard is ready to lay the sum of one million dollars on the line for the Women players who attempt to champion and somewhere about imitate men wearing plus fours look one-half of that piffling sum for foolish-which makes the imitation the man who will challenge him. It seems to me that, under these conditions, it is possible that the Rickard is skeptical over Chica- Prince of Pals will go through with

go's interest in the title bout. He's the arrangements without further War there will get a tumble from as to despatch his time-and-halftime manager, Will Gibson, to the If all the poor golfers in the scene of the conflict in order to world were stretched end to end they would be-more comfortable. The latter will be on a body of water within sixty miles of Chicago, provided that Chicago has tol-

erated water within that radius of its portals. Mr. Tunney is that kind of a guy. He must have water. I have known men who felt the same way AT HORSE-SHOES about it when awakened by misnever wakes up by mistake, only by prearrangement. It is possible that that is one of the reasons he

The baseball game tonight between the American Legion teams from Manchester and Rockville has been cancelled but in place of the Windy City aggregation will be the Manchester Green team which recently made a name for itself by holding Cheney Brothers to a 3 to

1 decision. Joe Prentice and Jack Hayden will form the battery for the Green team tonight. Harry Mathiason will be on the mound for the Lesey-Sharkey bout was the fact that gionnaires. The game, which will concert, will start at 6:15 prompt-

Both teams are planning to present their strongest lineup.

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AGENTS-Men or women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass. Live Stock-Vehicles

GOOD WORK HORSE for sale, weighing 1450, good age, \$125. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Man. 1064-3.

PAIR OF YOUNG horses for sale. Weighing about 2,600 pounds. T. D. Daly, Jr., Bolton, Conn. Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid

eggs.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.. No. Windham, Conn.

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale, 25c gallon. Phone 970-5. II. Silver-

Household Goods HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale

stein, Bolton Cider Mill.

Must be sold at once. Prices reason able. Inquire at 52 Spruce St. HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Inquire 54 Spruce street.

25, 9x12 Congoleum rugs \$10.65, 25 9x10-6, 10 snow white cotton mat-tresses, regular \$19.50, \$13.95. Ben-son's Furniture Co., 649 Main St.

Wanted-To Buy UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-8 and I will call. L. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Inquire 11 Ridgewood St. Telephone 2078.

PARLOR SUITE GIVEN AT STATE TOMORROW

Furniture Night An Innovation - "Commandments" Today SEVEN MILLION POUNDS for Last Time.

An education will be combined with the generous distribution of gifts at the State theater tomorrow evening for the picture is entitled What Every Girl Should Know.' The film itself deals with the intimate problems that every girl faces years. at some time in her life but the things are dealt with so very delicately and with so much tact that they are inoffensive in the extreme. Girls should see this picture. It

is a revelation, a revelation couched in different terms from those MEN TO WORK IN tobacco, also man in the true confession magazines to hang tobacco. Donald J. Grant, or the tabloid newspapers.

On the same program will be the distribution of a whole suite of

ies and no entertainment,

Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD start-

ing September 6. Write to B. Weiant

North Wellington street, New Britain, Conn. WANTED-BOARDING PLACE for two year old child, parents working, Inquire 93 Charter Oak street.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FIVE ROOM flat, lower floor, all modern improvements at 26 Benton Street, with garage. Inquire at Ben-son's Furniture Co., 649 Main Street. Tel 53-3.

ROOM TENEMENT, also garages, Apply 15 Ashworth Street. Phone 475-3.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all modern 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 168 Oak street Inquire 164 Oak or ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, \$24 a month. Inquire 13

improvements, 95 Russell street. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 832-5 TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August

Today's picture, "Ten Modern commandments," is starring the beautiful blonde, Esther Ralston, star of several of Paramount's big features in the past few months. Miss Raiston herself has made out a code of commandments to observe and some of them are exemplified in her picture.

Miss Ralston acts as aid in her aunt's theatrical boarding house. She remains steadfast in her resolution to steer clear of the bright lights until Neil comes along. A success,-Irving Berlin's only rival. | miles an hour. However, seeing a pile of rejection slips, she determines to help him by getting to Arthur Hoyt, a theaborrowed clothes, she manages to planes. make a good impression on the dapper little man and he soon promises to hear Neil's songs if Esther will help him get rid of all the beautiful chorines who continually

Then the fun begins.

OF RARE OLD TOBACCO PURCHASED BY LORILLARD A purchase which is considered approximately seven million pounds The propellers are carved out of any station along the way to acof the choicest and finest old south- wood and bearings for them are commodate East Hartford pas-This large purchase will enable

follow him around. She agrees.

. Lorillard Company to round out the production of fifteen billions of known as rubber thread. Old Gold Cigarettes. The tobacco was bought from the British-American Tobacco Company by Paul Edward Garber, who is in and indicates very friendly rela- charge of aviation at the Smithtions between these two companies.

OFF FOR DETROIT. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10 .- Colpermanent income. We have manu- and all the accessories. The holders | Charles A. Lindbergh, piloting his fine shirts and pajamas of the numbers called may come to "Spirit of St. Louis," took off from

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

JOHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harris son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or SIX ROOM tenement on Newman

street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. TENEMENTS at 27 Ridgewood Street all improvements. Inquire of Mrs Geo. Smith, 33 Ridgewood Street up-

stairs or telephone 93-3. HREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath Apply shoemaker, Trot

TO RENT-280 OAK street, 4 room tenement. Inquire next door. Tel. 1193-4. Houses for Rent

AUGUST IST.—Five rooms, half of two family house, at 328 Summi street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

Business Locations for Rent 64 STORE to rent, in Orange Hall Build-ing, East Center St. Rent very rea-

sonable. Inquire of janitor. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

AIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-

Main street. Legal Notices

thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 9 day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Ann Gibson, late of Manthester, in said district, deceased.
Upon application of the Adminis-

Ordered-That the said application be heard and determined at the Pro-bate office in Manchester on the 13 One-man cars will also operate on walks or curbs or both on Elro day of August, A. D. 1927 at 9 o'clock the Rockville line from Burke's Street. in forencon, and the Court directs notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause

farm in Rockville to Stafford You are hereby notified that the Springs. The limits of the one-Selectmen of the Town of Manchesand be heard thereon by publishing a man car service on the South Man-ter, Conn., acting under and pursu-copy of this order once in some news-chester-Hartford line will probably ant to Section 20 (396) (House copy of this order on the public signand the terming post in said Manchestre, 3 days be- Mr. Scott said. fore the said day of hearing and re-

HERALD TO TELL HOW

turn make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

(Continued from Page 1) P. Warner, assistant secretary for aeronautics, Navy Department.

Model is a Necessity A model airplane is a scientific Every new airplane makes first appearance as a model. It would be too expensive and too dangerous to try out new ideas with full size airplanes driven by pilots. Accordingly, a small model is first built. This is studied very carefully by scientists who use all sorts of scientific measuring instru-

ments in their study. Frequently the model is placed in what is known as a wind-tunnel. This is a long tube, the sort of barrels and then joined the barrels into a long pipe.

Study Action In Wind A propeller is used to drive a

studied in this gale. trical manager. Wearing a lot of the business of building model air- Manchester is the only solution.

strong penknife and some sandpa- 45 minutes, but motormen, running tion of candidates for public office per will prove sufficient. Better on their own time, have been and the number, power and duties work can be done, however, with known to make the trip in less of the Town Officers of the Town of the aid of a small carpenter's plane, than half an hour. On one of these Manchester." Approved May 20th, a small bench vise in which to hold passengers. the work.

Materials are also very simple. Motors are Rubber the frames of the airplane, some ters. So far as can be ascertained a rare stroke has just been made wire for braces and struts and the express cars have been that in by P. Lorillard Company—it was some silk for covering the wings. name only, for they usually stop at ern bright tobaccos, aged for three made out of hatpins or bicycle

spokes. The motors are made out of rubber bands or long strips of rubber This series will tell how to build model planes which were designed sonian Institute of Washington, D.

TOMORROW: How to Build Model Glider.

Houses for Sale BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl, Tel. 580.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

827 Main Street, telephone

HAVE 3 GOOD farms for sale, rang-

ing from \$5,000 to \$8,000, located within a short distance of Manches-

25 ACRE FARM, five room house, garage, \$2500, cash \$500. P. D. Co-mollo, 13 Oak St. Tel. 1540.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

IX ROOM SINGLE, steam heat, open fireplace, screen porch. Twelve min-utes walk to center, \$5,200. Small amount of cash. Write Herald Office,

FROLLEY TO EXTEND Building in said Town of Manchester on August 15, 1927, at seven

Conn. Co. Plans to Cut Crews From South End to Burnside in Two Weeks.

Manchester is to have one-man trolley service part way to Hart- construction of sidewalks or curbs ford before the end of the present or both on Elro Street. trator for an order of sale of real month, according to an announceestate belonging to said Estate as ment made today by N. A. Scott, ney, Edward J. Holl, Emile A. superintendent of the Hartford di- Friche Est. vision of the Connecticut company. paper having a circulation in said be Burnside avenue, East Hartford bill No. 929) Special Laws of Conprobate district, and by posting a and the terminus at the south end, necticut, 1915, entitled "An Act

tion will be instituted. "There will be no curtailment to speak of, in service insofar as the said Street. number of cars running to South Manchester is concerned," Mr. Scott said. "Fifteen minute service to Hartford will continue during the rush hours and thirty minute service at other times. The date when one-man trolley service H-8-10-27. will start on the Stafford Springs and South Manchester lines has not been definitely decided, but I am quite sure it will begin by the end

of two weeks or very shortly afterward," he said. The instituting of one-man trolley service in various parts of the state apparently means that some talleymen will lose steady jobs. About half a dozen will lose their Katherine Turek, William Knofski thing which might result if you Manchester and Rockville runs. et ux, Charles J. Tuttle, John F. knocked the heads out of a dozen There may be transfers of displac- Shea, Thomas Jr. and Minnie Wad-

Motorman's View One-man cars will not solve the E. Gibson et ux, John J. Dwyer. service problem confronting the Owners of property abutting sidestruggling composer, he endeavors blast of wind through the tunnel Connecticut company, it was said walks or curbs or both on Flower to make her believe that he's a big at speeds reaching as high as 100 this morning by a motorman who Street. has had several years of experience You are hereby notified that the The behavior of the model is then on the South Manchester lines. It Selectmen of the Town of Manchesis his ppinion that half-hour run- ter, Conn., acting under and pursu-Every boy and girl can get into ning time, between Hartford and ant to Section 20 (396) (House bill

At present the running time be- cut, 1915, entitled "An Act amend-Few tools are needed. A good tween this town and Hartford is ing an Act concerning the nominaa small saw, a pair of pliers and trips the car carried more than 60 1915 will meet at the Municipal

on cars leaving Hartford for Manchester is more or less a farce and You will need some sticks for a misnomer, according to commusengers.

Bus competition along the Silver Lane route to Hartford is known to Manchester, Conn. have cut into the business of the Manchester division. Three or four buses carry loads of passengers from the terminus to the foot of State street every morning, the trip taking a half an hour or less. These buses are not allowed to operate on the regular route to Hartford because of the trolley company franchise but go through Hartford road 13 Oak St. and Silver Lane.

renchment program calls for a new bid-in of runs in the near future and a consequent cutting o schedules throughout the state, i By Frank Beck was announced at the Hartford of ice a few days ago.

The Connecticut company re

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) vears experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs

or both on Center Street. John J. Moriarty , Alexander Jarvis, Edward J. Holl, Jane Proctor, Edwin Kibble, James Dougherty et al, James Aceto, Daniel Rudas et 72 ux, Henry Harrison, Jennie Thompson, Town of Manchester, Lucina Schaller, Town of Manchester.

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

'You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House bill can be rented separately. Reason- No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1915 entitled at a lot amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for pastic office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said Town of Mancheso'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said Street.

By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen

of the Town of Manchester, Conn. J. H. Hyde, Secretary. Manchester, Conn. H-8-10-27

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on assessment for the Elman & Rolston, Joseph McKin-Owners of property abutting side-

amending an Act concerning the The change, it was given out, is nomination of candidates for public to "prevent further financial loss" office and the number, power and on these runs. Mr. Scott said the duties of the Town Officers of the Connecticut company had operated Town of Manchester." Approved to a deficit of nearly \$300,000 the May 20th, 1915, will meet at the first six months of the year. The Municipal Building in said Town of company seeks to overcome this by Manchester on August 15, 1927, at reduction of car personnel. Mr. seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the pur-Scott said that in several other sec- pose of assessing two-thirds of the tions of the state, one-man opera- cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction

of sidewalks or curbs or both upon By order of and for The Board of Selectmen

Town of Manchester, Conn. J. H. Hyde, Secretary.

Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Flower Street. Walter and Victoria Waddell, Thomas Waddell, Florence K. Trask, Thomas Vennart, Jacob and

ed men based on seniority rights. , dell, Adam Schaefer et ux, Gertrude D. Glennie, Frank B. Tryon, Arthur

No. 929) Special Laws of Connecti-Building in said Town of Manches-The "Express to Burnside" sign ter on August 15th, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of side-

walks or curbs or both upon said By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen Town of Manchester, Conn J. H. Hyde, Secretary,

H-8-10-27 First and Second Mortgages P. D. COMOLLO

On State Road

121/2 acres in Manchester, 7 room house, bathroom, electricity, 2 car garage, 2 poultry houses, 300 head poultry, 2 horses, 90 fruit trees, berries, etc. One acre place on State road, 10 room house, some fruit trees, barn,

New 5 room single, on good street with sewer, gas, electricity, lot 50x150. Price only \$4,000, \$1,000 Six room single, with gas, steam heat, garage, lot 200 feet deep. price \$5,400. Cash \$500.

garage, poultry house, all for

Would you like a 6 room single in the Green section for \$6,500. Travelers of Hartford There is an extra lot and a 2 car garage. Easy terms. Bolton Lake shore lots as low as \$250 on easy terms. Cottage for sale with large living room with fireplace. Low price and reason-

WHEN HEM'S SATCHEL STARTER BLEW AND CAUSED HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR SCHEME TO COLLAPSE, WAS SO UPSET BY THE SHOCK THAT HE FOR A REST

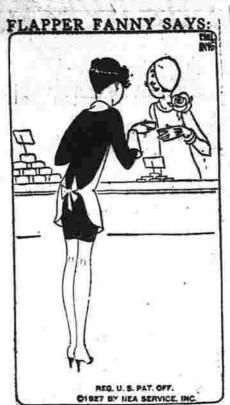
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A woman's face is her druggist's

TEN ON HAWAII

The Dole flight from San Fran- turers uneasy. cisco to Honolulu having created nuca .....st in Hawaii, here's a chance to brush up on your know- a woman is to watch the person in ledge of the islands. Answers are question drive a car. on another page. 1-What is the nickname of the

Hawaiian Islands? 2-Approximately how many islands are there in the Hawaiian territory group?

3-On which island is there a! famous leper colony? 4-What are the two largest Industries of the island? 5-How is the governor of Ha-

wall selected? the city of Honolulu?

7-What is the largest island 8-Name one of the three fa- ern detours. mous volcanoes on the island of

covered, and by what famous don't seem to have anything imsouth sea explorer? 10-When did the islands be-

zome United States possessions?

It is a lot of consolation to the keep up with the automobile and ellow riding in a little car to think radio payments. that a great many of those who have big ones oughtn't.

hand drive so that it will be easier pocket to pay the taxi driver. for her to look in shop windows while driving in traffic.

life is there are too many motorists tween a truck and a flivver. who imagine they are aviators.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

The average man's life is now divided between worry over two tubes, radio and inner.

"Well, Algy, I hear you have taken up walking as the doctor or-dered. How does it go?" "Seems a bit awkward at first, vithout a windshield."

The meanest pedestrian carries carpet tacks in his pockets. United we stand, divided we

advance backwards. "Madam," enthused the salesman to a prospective purchaser, "You

can't go wrong in this car-"

Rest perusual.

It's funny how the automobile that is ten years ahead of its time always comes out the next spring with a greatly improved model.

Brown-I hear Jones is letting the rest of the world go by. Greene-Retired, eh?

Brown-No, bought a used car-It's only a question of time be-

fore automobiles begin living up to

their reputation and gasoline is sold in drug stores. All Ford is said to be making

now is other automobile manufac-The final test to tell a man from

As it might have been in 1927:

Lady Godiva makes her ride in a stripped-down Ford.

John-Selling your car? What's Pete-They told me it was quick on the pickup when I bought it.

Pete-Naw, I've had it a month 6-On which of the islands is and only picked up two old maids. Anyway the old-fashioned roads were almost as good as the mod-

John-Well, isn't it?

Most of the folks who drive 70 9-When were the islands dis- miles an hour to get some place

> portant to do after they get there. People have quit struggling for an existence—the struggle now is to

> > CAN THIS BE FARE? "What do you take me for?" said

Gladys wants a car with a right- the man as he reached into his "How did you happen to get

hit?" asked a friend of the much-Another trouble with present day bandaged victim of a collision be-

"Well, I was rolling along in my old bus watching the road and driv-Too many of us make a good start ing as I should when along came but we run short of gas too early a truck with a sign on the wind-on the road.

| shield, 'Howdy, half the road is yours. I thought to myself 'That Everybody's talking about mak- fellow's a gentleman,' but I didn't ing the streets safe for pedestrians find out till later that by 'half' he and nobody's doing anything about meant the outside quarter on each



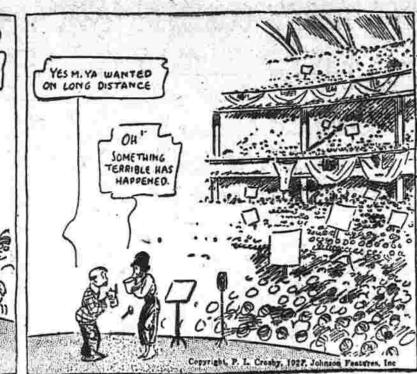


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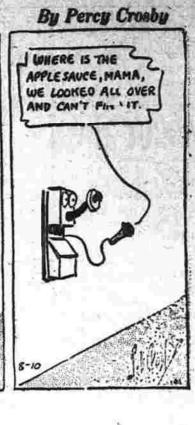
"IF YOU'RE GONNA GET A GUN DONT SHOOT TILL

BIRD AROUND THESE









High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





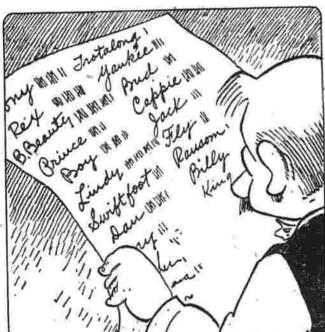


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They're Still at It

By Blosser









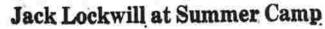
OMORROW PONY'S NAME WILL PICKED

SALESMAN SAM

Some Alibi

By Small







by Gilbert Patten

# (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The submarine, they soon found then they'd race. "Oh, look!" exout, had wheels which let it roll claimed wee Carpy, "there are footabout. The captain steered the lit-tle craft up on the sand and stop-ped. The Tinymites had climbed out side. "Oh, this is great," wee fright quickly float." This rather

Coppy cried. Then, when they Tinies ran. found that it was safe down to the Just as Coppy cried. Then, when they found that it was safe down to the ground they hopped.

"Now, go ahead and run around," the captain said. "I think we've found a very dandy island, and there's not a soul in sight. I'm rather tired. Don't bother me. I think I'll rest 'neath yonder tree."

The Tinies listened very close and they some nearly trees they trees they

Then, by some nearby trees they then they said, "All right." So, off they went to run and play. saw some Goofy Goos, all filled Said Clowny, "'Tis a wondrous with awe. Wee Scouty waved his day. Let's look around the island just to see what we can see. I know that we'll find something new, and we may find some berries, too. Although we've all just eaten, they'd taste mighty good to away.

They circled 'round about the | (The Tinies rescue one of the | place. First they'd all walk, and | Goofy Goos in the next story.)



Though the rotten limb broke over Longpine's head, the Indian boy was struck down, stunned by the blow. When he recovered. he found himself bound in a standing position with his face to a tree, round the trunk of which his arms were clasped. His wrists were held together by a leather belt. Another belt held his knees to the tree. His shirt had been stripped from his back.



Buke Saunders had cut a long, stout switch from a hickory bush. When he had trimmed the switch, he came toward the helpless prisoner, grinning malevolently



"Now you dirty Injun," said the young ruffian, "I'm going to skin you alive! I'll make you squeal like a stuck pig!" "Not if you kill me!" said Tom.



"Now don't you do it, Buke!" cried the boy who had taken no part in the fight. "It's going too far." "Oh, shut up, 'Peewee'!" snapped the bully. "Didn't we see him knock a hole in our cance? I'm going to pay him for that!" But as he lifted the hickory switch to strike, still another boy dashed out of the woods, and snatched it from his hand. "You coward!" cried Jack Lockwill."

To Be Continued)

tomorrow.

#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Doctors Higgins and Sloan will be the emergency physicians

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The local shoe repair shops or at least nearly all of them will be clos-Ocean Beach.

Earl Clifford of Hultman's store grounds. is enjoying a two weeks' motor trip into Maine.

ton Lake.

shore this week. Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert Road August 22.

is visiting her son, Lincoln Crosby, in Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sheldon

of Foster street will spend the next ten days at Pleasant View. Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of touring the Connecticut shore.

Pythias, will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening in Orange hall. The amusement committee has completed arrangements for an outing which will be held at Hamilton Metcalf's cottage at Coventry lake next Sunday.

"The Prayer of Elisha" at the midweek service at the South Methodist church on Thursday evening at

and there will be a meeting of the ling exercises of the playground in the committee in charge tonight to September. Director Washburn make necessary arrangements. The stated that the play will be given William Taylor.

has been changed and will be held This makes the endeavor doubly tonight at 8 o'clock. The G Clef hard in that the gestures must be until August 25.

The young people of the Salvation Army will conduct a meeting this evening at 7:30 at Keeney director will take over the boys. will provide the music.

Market News

First delivery leaves the

store at 8. Orders for this de-

Have you tried Pinenurst

Eph Cole will bring from the

market tomorrow morning:

and Cucumbers, Beets, Celery,

A farmer from Bolton will

Huckleberries which will sell at

Coffee at 49c lb. It's a good

livery should be in by 7:45.

PHONES

Works on Glenwood street has the business and his property in order to pay all his obligations. A rumor has been spread around the town that the company has gone into bankruptcy. This is not true. After winding up his affairs here Completes Information on Mr. Fisher will move to Brooklyn,

The Rockville band, under the ed tomorrow, when the proprietors auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, will go on their annual outing to American Legion, will give a band concert this evening at eight o'clock on the Community play-

of 31 Middle Turnpike East.

along the southern New England N. Y. for their vacation. Mr. Rippin school and perhaps select a differ- tices is called for tonight. is expected back at his desk in the ent site. Burr Nursery company's office,

week at Quonochontaug, R. I.

Edward Nelson of the Pinehurst night. Grocery is spending his vacation

#### 100 CHILDREN WILL PRESENT NIGHT PLAY

Rev. Joseph Cooper will speak on Novel Pantomine, "The En- kind of work and will make this re- when he starts out to rule in a chanted Chest," at North port known at the meeting next meeting he rules. End Playgrounds Soon.

Director Washburn and Miss Hose and Ladder Company No. 4, Helen Moriarty will start rehear-S. M. F. D., will hold its annual out- sals for a play "The Enchanted ing at Coventry Lake on Sunday, Chest" written especially for closcommittee consists of William out of doors on the playground on 2 cout \$80,000. Boyle, Arthur Gardner, Ernest a natural stage. The audience will in this work they have decided to Robbins, seven-year-old slight rise in the ground with a provisions in the call for the borson of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rob-bins of 331 1-2 Oakland street, was removed to Memorial hospital toson of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rob- sharp incline as the ground rises rowing of money to do the work.

The rehearsal of the Beethoven where words might not be heard

the audience.' The lighting effects will be nov-Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights el in themselves as will be rememof Pythias, will hold its regular bered by the effect the director obmeeting this evening in the Balch tained last winter from colored tumblers and candles at the community sliding carnival.

Miss Helen Moriarty will start the cast of girls today while the will participate in the play.

Specials

Corn Flakes, 3 boxes 20c. Post Toasties, 3 boxes . . . . 20c

shaker free with each can,

special Thursday morning

Cantaloupes 13c, 2 for .... 25c

Scotch Ham, special at 49c lb.

Bacon in the piece . . . . 83c lb.

This is good quality bacon

Pork, Veal Cutlets, Tender

A few boiling shanks of Ham

morning will be 30c a lb.

fresh Thursday

\$2.15

and 15c, 2 for 29c.

Shorts or Sirloins.

Pinehurst

PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON THURSDAY.

Yellow and White Corn, Sum- and we guarantee it will please

mer Squash, Native Tomatoes you. Pinehurst Hamburg . . . . 25c lb.

Lettuce, Carrots and Lima Pinehurst Round Ground, Lean

CONCERNATION OF THE PROPERTY O

Thursday Morning Specials

Boys' Bathing Suits

Size 10 to 16 years, all worsted, \$2.95 grade ...... \$2.45

bring in some fresh picked at 15c to 28c a lb.

# On account of ill health, H. Fish-er, owner of the Glenwood Bottling THIRD'S COMMITTEE PEACE OR WAR

### Purchase of Land and Building of New School.

At the annual meeting of the Third School district, the so-called of Elwood street are taking a cruise and daughter are at Claverhouse, sibilities of the erection of a new

This committee has gone into different parts of the suggestions side over the night's deliberation soon be heard and if it is made a made by the voters, the town board and right at the outset of the meet-Robert E. Purinton and family of health and from about every of Highland Park are spending the other angle and have called, moderator will have much to say as through the district committee, a to how the meeting is going to be meeting to be held a week from to-

> different plans to present. One is voter confined to the question before for the purchasing of land in the the meeting. Arthur E. Manning has vicinity of the present school which been the moderator in several of will allow for better play grounds the past meetings and some of the and will also make possible, if so residents of the district feel that desired, the erection of an addition- they had best look to another modal room or two on the present erator as Arthur E. Manning is school. They have also secured es- known to be connected with the

> Going further in this work they have secured estimates, out have moderator of the Sixth District, taken no options, on the purchase where real hot meetings were held of land in another section of the district so the school site might be the Ninth District, Inc., a plan changed and a new school erected which he favored at that time and there. The cost of this land and

brook running through the play- have it so arranged that work can

such a play. When asked how the amount of \$85,000 and in case the yet been mentioned for a moderachildrens' voices will be heard out voters wish to build a smaller tor that is cool enough and has no Richard Humphries of Center said, "I have anticipated that and reet and Terry Shannon of Russtreet and Terry Shannon of Rus- have written the play in the form the call by authorization to the Arthur E. Manning and he is going sell street are on an automobile trip of a pantomine so that there will be committee in any other action that to be nominated for that position may be desired. For all this work may then understand equally well there is to be shown that a tax will learned from the battle front at be necessary and there is a section press time today who would be the Glee club, scheduled for Monday, from those with weaker voices. that is given up to the necessity of other nominee so if Arthur Manlaying a tax to pay the bills.

club, the women's organization, absolutely correct in order that about \$1,500,000. If the building his rights, be they right or wrong, will not have any further rehearsals their meaning may be conveyed to and grounds and equipment are to to see that any obstreperous permeet the cost.

It is pointed out that there only one factory in this district, which pays a big part of the taxes in the district. The further building of homes is more likely to add a seat or two in the district school Court. The Young People's Band About one hundred odd children The taxes on a new home would go but a short way towards paying for the space taken up by the two desks that home probably would make

of the district so figured and presented at the meeting that it will be for the district property owners to decide what they wish to pay and what they must do to give the the school Building in said District on Wednesday evening. August 17th, 1927, at seven o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes, to wit: what they must do to give to the pupils of the district the school and equipment that they feel is necessary and also figure the cost that

tained with a sharp mower. For enter into a contract for and in be-

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#### Manning or any person he has as-ISSUE IN FIFTH sociated with him in the suits in which the district has been en-

#### Special District Meeting Tonight — Looks Like Long, Hot Meeting.

Tonight marks either the continuation of the struggle in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fahey and Porter street district, it was decided Fifth District or the signing of an son returned today to their home in after disposing of the regular busi- armistice that will bring to an end Raymond W. Goslee and family North Belmont, Mass., after a visit | ness, to appoint a comimttee, with the troubles in that district-proof Elwood street are spending the with their cousins, Miss Nora Cun- George Wilcox, the chairman of the viding there is no change in the ing certain elements in the district week at the Goslee cottage at Bol- ningham and Mrs. Mary Mungavin school committee, as chairman, to feeling of the majority of the resi- preventing the withdrawal of the investigate the needs of changes in dents of that district. The special the school, the enlargement of the meeting of that district with more sented and it must be granted un-Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rippin school, its location and also the pos- sections in the call than has been til such a time is set for a hearng found in the old town meeting no-Section 1 of the call provides for mer in this county to get caught

the election of a moderator to pre- up with the civil business it can ing there will be a contest as the run and the man that is elected as moderator is going to keep each timates on the possible cost for this Frederick Manning interests and

> Has a Regulation. This was proved when he was before the district was annexed to which he brought about before he sented when they did not favor his side. It was a stormy meeting and

The district has a grand list of the Manning faction. He will assert cost \$5,000 it will require a tax of sons is not allowed to talk too much at least six and one half mills over when he talks on a subject that is and above the town and fire tax to not considered necessary in the mind of the moderator. There will be little time lost and somebody is likely to go out by way of a window. This, naturally, will be just the first section that will be taken up.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the legal voters of SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 in ave everything so estimated and the Town of Manchester, Connectithe different views of the residents cut at the School Building in said 1. To hear the report of the

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

3. To see if the District will au-A smooth velvety lawn is best at- thorize its Building Committee to tained with a sharp mower. For half of the District for the purchase results see Braithwaite, 150 Center of land and for the construction of a new school building for said dis-

4. To see if the District will appropriate a sum not to exceed \$85,-000 for the purchase of land and for the construction and equipment of a new school building.

5. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Treasurer to borrow monies in the name of the District not to exceed \$85,000 for the purposes of purchasing land and paying for and equipping a new

6. To see if the District will authorize any other action which may be necessary to provide for a new school building and equipment. 7. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Building Committee to sell or otherwise dispose of the present school buildings of the District. 8. To see if the District will

levy a tax. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 8th day of August, 1927. George H. Wilcox,

James H. Johnston Carroll W. Hutchinson. District Committee.

**Band Concert** 

### Baseball Game

Auspices Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion

Manchester Community Club Wednesday, Aug. 10th

BASEBALL Rockville vs. Manchester,

6 p. m. CONCERT: American Band of Rockville, 8 p. m.

Public Invited.

permanent injunction it will be an Next Section. advance opinion of many. Right on top of this comes the ection that asks that Frederick R.

It Will Take Time. These two items mentioned are only part of the sixteen that are included in the call. The question of a new school was not included volved be discharged. This has in the petition that was circulated been prompted by the appeal taken by the residents who wanted to to the supreme court by Mr. Manclear things up, nor is there anyning as attorney for the district thing about a new site, which reand some say they do not like it and quires a two-third vote to be dewant to end it all. While it is adcided upon, but were added by the mitted that the meeting that hired committee after the petition had him, or the voters that constituted been presented to them. This gives that meeting, has a right to fire a brief outline what is going to haprights as an American citizen or as pen and the length of time that the a resident of the district, especially since he was born in that district.

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this respect is to bring an injunc-

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