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2.75 P. C. BEER IS SOLUTION OF DRY PUZZLE

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Federal Official Says it is Impossible to Enforce the Otherwise — He ready to go. Gives His Reasons.

an enforcement standpoint the his trans-ocean flight to New York. the Talmud. only solution for the impossible prohibition conditions, which everybody knows prevail everywhere in the United States, is the authorization of 2.75 per cent, beer."

C. Waddell, who resigned from the trans-ocean flight until later. If federal prohibition service after a weather conditions permit he may

Senate and House committees dur- get away within 48 Lours if the ing the coming session of Congress necessary arrangements can be to testify as to his views on im- made and weather conditions are provement of prohibition condi- favorable. tions, it was learned.

Legalize Beer. "The prohibition law can be enforced with the present force and ditions permit, Charles A. Levine, This plane is equipped with tan-the \$13,000,000 annual appropria- Maurice Drouhin and Leon Givon dem motors of 1,000 horsepower. tion, if 2.75 per cent. beer is legalized," Waddell told International News Service today.

The provision in the Volstead Act which holds that beverages of one-half of one per cent. alcoholic content are "intoxicating in fact," according to Waddell, is primarily responsible for the unpopularity of

"It is absurd to say that beer of 2.75 per cent. alcohol is intoxicating," he declared. Beer Bootleggers.

Waddell said that his study of prohibition conditions disclose that there are more than 1,000 "beer bootleggers," or "alley distributors," each in Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and some other large cities.

malt but non-intoxicating substance ing" of inflated specialty pool known as 'wort,' which can be con- stocks was continued vigorously in verted into high-power beer in three days by a simple process, is legal," Waddell explained.

bootleggers. The government can pulation has been conducted in the cope with the breweries, but with- last few months collapsed when out local co-operation it cannot selling orders flowed into the marwipe out the little distributors." Waddell closed sixty breweries during the past year with a total output of 20,000,000 barrels an-

AVAILABLE SPACE FOUND IN SCHOOLS

Eighth District Committee Believes No Extra Quarters Now Necessary.

went over the school situation with fused to extend loans against them. sational breach of promise suit. the idea of providing room for the increase of about 35 pupils at the at the North School street school, under the instruction of Miss Edna M. Stack. This will make available a full-sized schoolroom for the increased enumeration.

According to the committee, the finances of the district are at present in good shape. They are mak- QUESTION LEGALITY ing an honest effort to keep down expenses and have during the past year reduced the debt of the district \$8,000. However, they believe it will be absolutely necessary to provide more school room inside of Ministers Who Have No is also named as executor. two years, either by a new school or additions to the present build-

Library Can Stay As a result of the decision of the school committee, it will not be necessary for the library to move

ters after September 1928. that a report to this effect will be Frank E. Healy in 1923 who demade at Thursday night's adjourn- clared such marriages were illegal. ed school meeting. This is entirely He informed Rev. Forris E. Alling sued for \$100,000 for breach of

HOLD 15 SUSPECTS.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 12. - Two vice mayors of Sofia, M. Buranov and M. Antonov, were arrested today in connection with the recent ministers not regularly in a pastobombing of the United States Con- rate to abstain from performing

All Trans-Ocean Hops Were Postponed Today

All trans-ocean flights over both will hop off from Le Bourget flying the Atlantic and Pacific, which field for the United States on Sunwere set for today, were postponed day morning. Dieudonne Coste for one reason or another. It had will not be ready for his take-off been expected that three planes until Monday or Tuesday. would start from Europe for the United States while nine entrants the United States with Drouhin as n the trans-Pacific flight for the pilot in the Bellanca plane Colum-\$35,000 Dole prize were reported bia, which Clarence D. Chamberlin

COURTNEY Southampton, Eng., Aug. 12 .-

KOENNECKE

Berlin, Aug. 12 .- Otto Koennecke, noted German flyer, who will attempt a non-stop sky journey from Cologne to New York, ex-This is the opinion of Col. James pects to fly to Cologne today, but he will not start on the actual year's duty as supervisor of the take off from Cologne tomorrow. alcohol and brewery control unit. The Junkers planes which will Waddell will be called before leave Dessau for New York may

LEVINE-GIVON Paris, Aug. 12 .- If weather con-

Levine, who plans to fly back to

piloted from New York to Saxony, Germany, is superstitious about starting tomorrow, which will be the thirteenth. The American fly-Adverse weather off the coast to-day caused Captain Frank T. the fact he has received from Jos-Washington, Aug. 12. - "From Courtney, British air ace, to post- eph Weissblum, a French friend, pone his start on the first leg of a talisman including an extractfrom

> The Talisman Weissblum advised Levine to repeat three times before leaving: "I abandon myself to the Lord. Levine proposed to fly to Philadelphia instead of New York but store. was opposed by Drouhin.

"I believe it is the duty of

first Frenchman who makes the

trans-Atlantic flight to land at New

York," said the French pilot. A Philadelphia newspaper has offered a \$25,000 prize to the first aviator who makes a non-stop flight from Europe to Philadelphia. Officials of the Farman company declared that the Farman "Blue Bird, which Givon will pilot will be ready for the flight at four o'clock Monday morning, but not before.

MORE BIG DROPS IN STOCK MARKET

lapse After Sky-rocketing Manipulation by Brokers.

New York, Aug. 12.-Wall "The manufacture of a boiled Street's "speculative house-cleanthe early trading today. Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and White Sewing "Literally millions of gallons of Machine, two of the so-called specithis substance are sold to the alley alties in which sky-rocketing maniket today, causing considerable uneasiness in speculative ranks.

Drops 24 Points. Eureka Vacuum dropped 24 points to 50 in short order while White Sewing Machine, which had previously been pushed up from 21 to 48, dropped back to 34 when the offering of stock became too heavy for the supporters of the stock. Professionals on the floor of the Exchange then extended their operations to other sections of the market, lopping off from one to five

Banks Watchful. Suspension of the stock exchange house of A. L. Fuller & Company revealed that the banks in the financial district had been exercising careful scrutiny over the stocks accepted as collateral on call loans. There is no contraction in the volume of call money available for

No Falure, opening of school in September. pany denied failure, however. It A statement issued by the com-They visited the new Hollister was declared that business will be street school and decided that in carried on as usual with the belief the well lighted basement there in mind that this will clear up the the room for special scholars, now Customers holding Manhattan Electrical Supply will be asked to make

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OF STATE MARRIAGES

Churches Are Advised Not to Perform Ceremonies at

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 12 .- The legality of many Connecticut marfrom its present quarters in the riages-those performed by min-Robertson school for at least an- isters not actively engaged in the graduated from Harvard. other year. It is the intention of the ministry—was questioned again todistrict committee to notify the day after the subject had lain dor- fortune Chandler married, Grace town within a short time that the mant for several years. Attorney district will be unable to house the General Benjamin W. Alling had public library in its present quar- resumed study on the problem.

Considerable speculation follow-The school committee has agreed ed the ruling of Attorney General separate from the work being done of Hartford, secretary of the State by the special committee named a Federation of Churches, at that The case was settled out of court. time that he was not qualified to In 1920 Chandler married Luella perform a marriage because he did | Gear, another actress. She divorced not hold an active pastorate.

The present attorney general, Al- C. Byron Chandler, the father, ling, today declared in answer to who was president of the Amoskeag renewed action by ministers who National Bank of Manchester, N. opposed the ruling. "It would seem advisable for

PLANE DROPS BAG; IT MISSES PRINCE

Wales Who Ducks Cleverly.

High River, Alberta, Aug. 12.-The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, were to break up their weekend of rest at the former's ranch today when they will start on an overnight trip to Edmonton, capital of the Province. They will return Sunday.

Officials attached to the princes' staff at the ranch were taking precautions to prevent an occurrence which yesterday almost had tragic results. The pilot of an airplane from High River, who daily drops a bag of mail for the royal visitors, apparently did not see Wales. was walking in the meadow where the bag is dropped. The bag, weighted with a heavy rock, was dropped and missed the prince only because he saw

it coming and ducked. The prince, unshaken, picked up the bag and waved cheerily to the pilot.

'BOY MILLIONAIRE' GETS MORE MONEY

points from market values of active Byron Chandler's Mother stocks. Leaves Him Half Million-Son Thrice Married.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 12 .-The school committee of the Stock, Market purposes, bankers Good fortune has once again smiled Eighth School and Utilities district, have been aroused by the rapidity with Superintendent of Schools A. and extent of the advances in prices are of New York City," thrice are of New York City," F. Howes, met this forenoon and of speculative stocks and have re- divorced and once involved in a sen-Chandler, under the terms of the will of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Martin Chandler, who died recently, is to receive half of her estate, esti- Young Girl Sinks After Divemated at half a million dollars, it

was learned today." Chandler will share equally in the estate with his brother, Benjamin Martin Chandler, of Campden, England.

The two sons were named as execu- cramps, went under dragging Nord- which they qualify. tors of the estate but both declined gren, who had attempted a rescue, to serve and the Probate Court with her. named Allen M. Wilson, lawyer, Miss Cullen, a movie ticket seller,

In Business. because he was tired of "loafing." of diving by other members. He received the title "Boy Millionfrom his father shortly after he Robert Wall, Bridgeport, and Rob-

Soon after he had inherited his Stecher, a concert singer. She divorced him seven years later and he took as his second wife Grace Larue, an actress, in London. In 1919 his second wife also obtained a divorce. In that year he was him in 1924.

H., died June 29, 1905.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 12.-Treasury sulate. Thirteen other arrests have any marriage ceremony until some balance as of Aug. 10: \$111,694,-

2 CHANGES LOOM ON MAIN STREET IN COMING YEAR

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1927.

Hardware Co. and Woolworth's Five - and-Ten Involved — Former Needs More Floor Space.

Several important changes in the business section at the south end are likely to be made next year, it was learned today. The changes involve the Blish Hardware Company and Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent

The Woolworth lease in the Tinker Block, where it has been for more than fifteen years expires next May and it is understood it will not be renewed. The Blish Hardware Company, which has been in the Purnell Building for 32 years, but whose lease also expires next year, has made tentative plans to remove to the Tinker Block, and Albert McLaughlin of Pine such as this under arrest here. street own the Blish Hardware

To Get Under One Roof Increased business and congested HOP To Get Under One Roof conditions in its present location Mail Weighted Down With are given by Mr. Seaman as the reason for the contemplated remov-Heavy Rock Nearly Hits al of the Blish Company to the Tinker Block. At present the Blish Company is utilizing every availacept the space which houses Alfred A. Grezel's store. In addition to this, the company uses storehouses Rubinow and Archie Hayes. It is the intention of the Blish Company to "get under one roof."

Should the firm remove into the Tinker Block, several alterations basement as a display room.

Just where the Woolworth store will the Woolworth's store move south of Park street. The five and ten cent store will not remove from upon the expiration of its leases. It Tuesday of next week. will be allowed to remain there until the Blish Company lease in the

pivot of these changes was erected new date. by Dr. William R. Tinker and six stores on Main street.

Youth Tries to Rescue Her and Dies Also.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 12 .-

and Edward M. Brooks, bank was swimming toward a raft 100 treasurer, administrator and ap- feet away from shore when she praiser, respectively. The attorney suddenly screamed and sank. Nordgren dove off the raft after her and was pulled under by the Byron, now 48, is proprietor of a dreaded death grip which she fastladies' wearing apparel shop in New ened about his neck. Their bodies York which he opened a year ago were recovered after ten minutes The bodies were recovered by W. aire" when he inherited a fortune R. Farguhar, Southbridge, Mass.; ert Wright, New Britain.

Local Man Saw Merrimac and **Monitor Battle**

Wooden warships went out in the Civil War the result of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac off Newport News. A 15-year-old boy, an old man now, watched that battle from the deck of one of the Union warships. He tells a vivid story about it.

Read it tomorrow in the Herald OUT AT NOON

INTO "THE WAGON"



Typical of scenes common in Boston as the execution hour for Sacco which is owned by Christopher and Vanzetti approached is this picture of arrested sympathizers being Glenney, Arthur L. Hultman and herded into a patrol wagon by the police. Scores of pickets who ignored Earl G. Seaman. The last named the authorities' warning to disperse were taken into custody in groups,

and They Would Not Take the Advantage.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, rear, giving the store a 68 foot to Honolulu, scheduled to start at because of fear of a possible atof 130 feet. It is also planned to noon today, has been postponed tempt to bomb the house. cut a stairway into the cellar in the until next Tuesday, it was officially . Davis, on his way to visit the middle of the room and use the announced at hight headquarters president, has received numerous here this morning.

will locate when its lease expires. The announcement followed a has not been definitely decided. It meeting late last night of the nine or three sites in mind, the most probable being the vacant lot at der the terms of a "gentlemen's Main and Birch streets, where a agreement" the only two pilots who new home may be erected. It is had qualified up to last night agreed said that under no consideration to await the trials and qualifica-

The flight was then called off for its present quarters immediately today and the new time set for Pilots Confer.

After a day of uncertainty during Purnell Building expires the follow- which the flight was on and off half ing September. The Purnell build- a dozen times, the air pilots got toing is owned by George E. Keith. | gether in the administration build-The Tinker Block, which is the ing on the field and agreed on the

The only two planes passed by years ago was purchased by Messrs officials and qualified to enter the Glenney, Hultman and Seaman. race today were the San Francisco Glenney and Hultman are in the Examiner's Golden Eagle, to be clothing business here and have piloted by John ("Jack") Front and the silver-monoplane of Lieut. Norman Goddard.

Auggy Pedlar of Flint, Mich., got the pilots together and it was under his management that the meeting was held and the agreement finally LABOR MEN ARE SORRY IN LAKE POCOTOPAUG signed. Government officials here to test the planes and members of the local committee immediately agreed to the postponement when the proposition was put to them.

The Agreement. who qualify before 10 a. m. today will retain their original numbers. Jack Frost, pilot of the Golden Eagle, who drew No. 15 in the orig-Olive Cullen, 17, Middletown, and inal drawing for starting place, will-The two brothers are now on Ernest Nordgren, 31, Cromwell, now move up to first place and

of Lieuts. Benjamin Griffin and Al with the executive.

since Manley Lawing had been dis- March 4, 1929, Davis declared. qualified. He has selected Lieut. two pilots who had qualified. Both him. Most of them were sorry that maintained that they wanted all he had decided not to run again." the entrants to have an equal chance since all had gone to great expense together with hard work and loss of time.

AUTO MAKERS BUSY

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-Increased activity in automobile production was seen today in announcement by three companies—
Dodge Brothers, Oldsmobile and battan Electrical Supply Company.

Deside Vanzetti but stumbled when a note to Henry P. O'Brien,
going up the steps at the end of the Summer street, Newark, N. J.

Walk.

Sacco has refused to listen to will sit at the "full bench" or Output of the new four cylinder

Dodge cars will be increased 25 per cent, the company said. The Olds Motor Works will add a larger

ble inch of floor space on the main forcible feeding is known to the ed in an intensive study of law floor of the Purnell building ex-After Stranger is Seen in

threatening letters, supposedly the result of his campaign against aliens illegally in this country. is understood the company has two pilots who will make the flight un- night when a man was found in the basement of a home near Davis' house. He said he was looking for Davis' servants' quarters. Reserves were sent from headquarters but the suspect escaped.

> ANOTHER PLOT Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Police today believed they had uncovered plot to blow up the property of the Standard Oil Company on Van Rensselaer Island when a device believed to be a clock bomb was

found there by a policeman. containing gravel and a substance which was being examined by

chemists. Following the discovery of the device, which was placed near one of the large oil storage tanks, police guards have been doubled throughout the entire city.

COOLIDGE QUIT RACE

Under the signed agreement all Sec. Davis Reports Result of Survey He Made Among Leaders of Nation.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 12 .-Following President Coolidge's untheir way to England, where Byron were both drowned in Lake Poco- Norman Goddard will be Number not choose to run for resplection will visit the home of his brother, topaug near East Haddam today Two. Those who qualify today the Department of Labor made an situated ninety miles from London. when the girl, apparently seized by will take numbers in the order in extensive survey to determine the effect it had among labor leaders Major Livingston- Irving's ship throughout the country, Secretary has not been cleared by the govern- of Labor Davis revealed here toment officials and neither has that day upon his arrival for a visit

The concensus of opinion show-Auggy Pediar announced that he ed a general regret that Mr. Coolhad made a change in navigators idge was determined to retire after "The leaders of organized la-V. R. Knope of the San Diego naval bor," he said, "reported that, very weak condition be air station as Lawing's successor. while they had received no favors be forcibly fed today. The postponement was made as a from the president, they had alesult of the sportsmanship of the ways gotten a square deal from

FULLER CO. SUSPENDED.

New York, Aug. 12.-A. L. Fuller & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, have been suspended, it was announced of "inability to meet engagements."

STOLE AUTOMOBILE

FORCIBLE FEEDING FOR RADICAL IF HE **GETS MUCH WEAKER**

Doctor Describes Method-Radical Now on 27th Day of Hunger Strike-Lawyers on Both Sides Busy Preparing Papers for Next Tuesday's Hearing Before the Full Bench of State Court.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12-Forcible feeding by the nasal route-described as a dangerous, painful and disagreeable operation-will be used to give nourishment to Nicola Sacco if he grows much weaker and emaciated from his hunger strike, conducting the rvelew of the celewhich was in the twenty-seventh brated case.

prison physician, described the other two prisoners in the matter method this afternoon. He said of food, having eaten heartily every that Mrs. Sacco had been warned day since reaching state's prison. of the danger and had, in turn, begged her husband to eat. Sacco was said to have told his wife that he might take food if "gavage," as forcible feeding is known to the ed in an intensive study of law rison authorities.

The Method. tube, greased, will be inserted into Beacon Hill, the forces of Attorney a nostril and will be pushed back General Arthur K. Reading were to the esophagus, the tube through delving into works of law preparwhich food goes to the stomach ing for arguments. Washington, Aug. 12 .- A police after leaving the throat. At the Legal machinery has moved in mouth end of the tube, through a record speed in the past few days will be made there. A thirty foot Calif., Aug. 12.—The great Dole- guard was maintained at the home funnel, will be poured either milk, in the case of the two men doomed brick addition will be built in the prize air Marathon from California of Secretary of Labor Davis today whites of eggs, broth, or beef juice. to die for the slaying of a South

The chief danger, said Dr. Mc- Eraintree paymaster and his gward Laughlin, is that the rubber tube back in 1920. Motions have been might back up against the traches, made for a new trial, for a stay the tube leading from the lungs to and revocation o' sentence, for a the throat. Should the lungs be mrit of error and for writs of flooded with the food, death would habeas corpus in both state be similar to drowning, only quick-er. Another danger is septic preu-have been denied. Judge Webster Police were given a scare last er. Another danger is septic pneu- Thayer, storm center in the case, monia, which might result from a has allowed exceptions from his adsmall amount of food entering the verse rulings on a motion for a new

> Sacco lifted a frail hand above his on Tuesday. At the same time the blanket as he lay on his cot in full bench-which will consist of state's prison today and waved Judges H.nry K. Braley, Edward

> away guards who came to offer him P. Pierce, James B. Carroll and the hunger strike by the world- Court Judge George A. Sanderson famous prisoner.

The clock was attached between forcible feeding were discussed. Thayer, found by an investigating magneto and a half-gallon can The warden, it was stated, planned committee of Governor Fuller to to use some method to save Sacco's have been "indiscreet" in converlife. He consulted with Dr. Joseph sations off the bench but fair and . McLaughlin, the prison physician. impartial in the court room. Sacco usually walks about his

cell in the morning. This morning, however, he kept to his cot. Abandons Hope he had abandoned hope, although to denials of motion looking to a his case, and that of Bartolomeo new trial. E .. time the Sapreme Vanzetti, comes before the State Su- Court full bench has sustained preme Court again on Tuesday and Judge Thayer. Should the finding

in a cheerful mood today. He was have, been issued, it would probup early in his new cell in the ably result in a rescript being Cherry Hill section of the prison, handed down for immediate issupreparing to spend the day in writ- ance of such a writ. A hearing ing and reading. He took beef ten, would promptly follow on the law coffee and milk for breakfast and, points. having broken his hunger strike, will continue to take nourishment of soft foods for a few days.

Dr. McLaughlin found Vanzetti sleeping this forenoon and did not the attorney general's office in the disturb him. Sacco was able to get preparation of the bill of excepup from his cot to talk to the physician.

"I advised him to eat," said Dr. McLaughlin, "but he said he never would eat again until he was

Dr. McLaughlin admitted that forcible feeding of the starving man fense committee was reported towould be done if it becomes neces- day to have decided on new and sary. He said that Sacco was in a better headquarters in an uptown very weak condition but would not hotel, although the small office in Other prisoners reported to Dr. McLaughlin that Sacco and Vanzet-

Sacco and Vanzetti.

the pleadings of his wife, who vis- Supreme Court caused some discusits him daily. "Nicola, please take sion today. Heretofore, five have some nourishment," she tells him generally been accepted as "a full Stamford, Conn., Aug. 12.—Two daily. Each day he refuser. bench." Precedent, however, is boys giving their names as Arthur Sacco was on a self-imposed fast that four can make a "full bench."

model to its present line of cars, King, 20, and Herbert Carroll, 18, for thirty-one days in Dedham jail. There are seven justices but Justice and a new motor approximately in of Cambridge and Somerville, He was sent to Bridgewater state Sanderson cannot sit because the its characteristics the best airplane motors, will be placed on the market by the Jordan Motor. Co., of the boys stole an automobile from cleveland, in the fall.

On Campridge and Somewher, He was sent to Bridgewater state insane asylum, later being pronounced cured. The present hungs and Chief Justice Arthur P. Russ of the boys stole an automobile from cleveland, in the fall.

JUDGE THAYER SNEERED

PRICE THREE CENTS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12 .- The revised bill of exceptions to Supreme Court Judge George A. Sanderson's denial of a writ of error in the Sacco-Vanzetti case brings in Trial Judge Webster Thayer's alleged "contempt" as well as "prejudice" against the the defense because of the Radical beliefs of the two defend-

Attorney William G. Thompson, former defeuse counsel, according to the bill, stated that during the drawing of the jury, Thayer would look at defense counsel with a very intense stare. "He then turned in his seat slightly toward the jury box," continued Mr. Thompson, "and, with what I feel entirely, justified in descriping as a sneer, certainly a very contemptgous expression, he said: 'Objection overruled."

used by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in

Celestino Madeiros, who linked Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, state's himself with the Sacco and Van-Defense. Lawyers Busy

While the condition of Sacco was for a new Sacco and Vanzetti trial before the full bench of the State Succo, the physician said, will be Supreme Court on Tuesday. At the trapped to his cot. A soft rubber same time, at the State House on

trial. These exceptions go to the full bench of the State Supreme Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.-Nicola Court, called for a special sitting William Cushing Wait-will hear It was the twenty-seventh day of exceptions allowed by Supreme to his denial of a writ of error. All Downstairs in Warden William court moves are based on the al-Hendry's office various methods of leged prejudice of Trial Judge

Third Hearing The session next Tuesday will make the third time that the Supreme Court has been called on to Those who have seen Sacco said pass on the questions of exceptions their execution has been delayed of the full bench o the bill of exceptions to Judge Sanderson's rul-Vanzetti, on the other hand, was ing be that a writ of error should

> Hill Hopeful Defense Attorney Arthur D. Hill and his legal forces appeared much encouraged. They were aided by tions to Judge Sanderson's denial of the writ of error. Attorney Hill has praised the attorney general for the courtesy that official has shown. The attorney also has praised Gov. Fuller for the courtesy shown defense counsel in the matter of a hearing for new respite. A section of the Sacco-Vanzetti dethe north end was still open.

Police Vigilant Boston police were still vigilant ti did some chanting last night, the today but the force had been reduclines having to do with Gov. Ful- ed by the departure of state and ler, capitalism and imprisonment of metropolitan park police. State's prison was under guard of uniform-Vanzetti was obliged to support ed men but traffic was allowed to Sacco last evening when the pair go on streets near the institution. went to the barber shop for an in- A flurry was caused during the terview with Attorney M. A. Mus- night by a man who hurriedly left manno, of Pittsburgh, a defense a bundle on the steps of the kiosk lawyer. On the walk from the at Boyleston and Berkeley streets. today by Exchange officials, because death cells to the Cherry Hill sec- Police hurrying to the scene, found The brokerage firm, it was re-beside Vanzetti but stumbled when a note to Henry P. O'Brien, 449

The fact that only four members Sacco has refused to listen to will sit at the "full bench" of the

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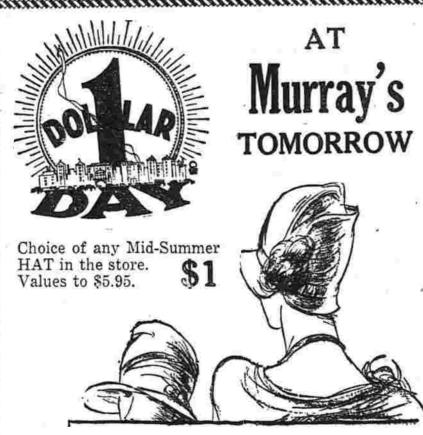
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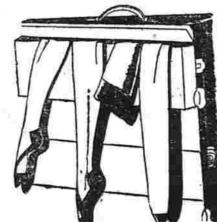
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(Continued from page 1) banking accommodations for their

Inability to meet their engageoccasioned by their inability to arholdings of the Electrical Supply Company. Three or four of their accounts had been impaired by the

tained severe losses after the heavy selling movement had been begun in the Manhattan Supply stock.

RADICALS SUSPECTED

When Mail Train is Hurled when it takes off for the big hop. Into Ditch.

today when a Chicago, Milwaukee ping a coin. & St. Paul Chicago-bound fast mail train was wrecked two miles from

The engine, coal-car, and seven ed into a ditch.

The train, traveling 65 miles an | President Coolidge late yesterday juries this morning, had been an hour, struck the open switch and appointed Nelson T. Johnson of employee of the R. B. & W. Bolt Athens, Greece, Aug. 12.—Greece catapulted into the ditch, seven Oklahoma to be assistant secretary and Nut Works for thirty-two years. is without a Cabinet today, the mail cars piling up on the engine of state. and tender.

Larry Brock, engineer, and Clarence Weber, fireman, were burled beneath the coaches and killed instantly, authorities said.

Mail clerks were hurled bodily from the all-steel coaches and sustained major injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett Jr. and children of Harrison, N. Y. are visiting at Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. A. B. Porter.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, members of the Nazarene church of Manchester will hold an open air meeting on the lawn at the home of John Larson, known as the "Pitkin farm." Everybody is cordially invited. The band will be there. Good music is assured to all.

Tickets are going fast for the play entitled "A White Shawl" to be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, standard time in connection with the Old Fashion New England dinner served at 5 p. m. Owing to the size of the chapel hall the tickets are limited. Anyone wishing to secure one may do so by calling either Mrs. Archie Palmer or Mrs. John E. Kingsbury on the 'phone.

AMERICAN KIDNAPPED.

Washington, Aug. 12. - Robert Edward Pirie, an American citizen, was kidnapped by bandits from his ranch near Vincente, Guerro, Mexi-co, yesterday, according to a telegram received by the State Department today from Edward H. Mall. American consul at Durango.

The message stated that the bandits also sacked Pirie's house. Mall said that he was leaving for cente Guerro to make an investigation and will report further immediately upon his arrival there.

Pirie.

Officers of Miantonomon tribe of Am Cr & Fdy 101% 101% 101% Red Men were installed at the re-Am St Fdy .. 52% 51% 52% officers who were installed have been holding office and will con-Am Wool 21% 21% 21% tinue-to hold it until January,

Bald Loco, ... 248 246 247 1/2 William J. Leggett; senior saga-B & O 118 % 118 118 % more, Sherwood Pfau; junior sagamore, Joseph Barto; keeper of wampum, James J. Foley; keeper collector of wampum, William C. Schieldge; first sannap, Joseph Cofield; second sannap, Max Wegner; guard of wigwam, George L. A.

and Walter Gustafson. The degree team of the tribe, ac- committee. Pulnam officers.

Union Pan . . 184% 183% 184% U S Rubber . . . 46% 46 46% U S Steel ... 132 1/2 131 1/8 132 1/8 | Company, their wives and husbands that they had examined the report 46 % 93 yesterday afternoon for their 14th and that the association had assets Wab pfd A . . 93. 93 yesterday afternoon for their 14th and that the association had assets west E & M . . 83 82 1/2 yesterday afternoon for their 14th in excess of its liabilities. They went to Lake Compounce in Bristol said that the committee had voted annual outing. A shore dinner and a to ask for liquidation and to confer of the "finest cars ever built by C. well-balanced bill of sports constituted a much-enjoyed program. The feature of the sport contests was discover any other assets that the hardware and implement department scored over the Seed department.

The majority have been with them association. for ten or twelve years.

being held of the Chicago Nipple Edward Tucker. The trip was made tented. manufacturing company. Also one in automobiles leaving the store early in the evening.

"OLD GLORY TESTED."

New York, Aug. 12,-The Fok-J. D. Hill and Lloyd W. Bertaud not made public until yesterday. OF THROWING SWITCH will attempt a non-stop flight to Rome, was taken up on its final load test at Roosevelt Field today. The plane weighed 11,250 pounds, Two Killed and 12 Injured 1,000 pounds of what it will weigh

the test, with Bertaud as a passen- Greenwich hospital today. Sturtevant, Wis., Aug. 12 .- Two ger. According to the flyers they dozen mail clerks seriously injured trols at the final take-off by flip-

DAVIS SEES COOLIDGE.

arrive here today for a series of were all injured. liberately been opened and attri- may have some connection with though he has since been in the ents. buted the wreck to Sacco-Vanzetti possible settlement of the coal hospital. strike.

LIQUIDATION LIKELY NASH ECLIPSES OFFICERS FOR YEAR OF TOBACCO. ASS'N

Found Solvent But Insur- Beats July Sales by 71 Per shortly. The Recreation committee gents Take Action to End Marketing Body.

What may be the death knell of Bailey; guard of the forest, Frank liquidating committee with power Diana; warriors, Walter Montie, to turn the assets of the association

companied by Walter Gustafson and The membership of the associastaff, will leave the clubrooms on tion in this section has been ask-Brainard place tomorrow afternoon ing for a long time for an examat 4 o'clock for Purnem. They will ination of the books. The officials put on the adoption degree and of of the body agreed to this examficiate at the installation of the ination some time ago and the firm of Hadfield, Rothwell & Soule was employed to audit the books. They reported yesterday that the association is solvent and that its bank loans are adequately secured.

Can Meet Obligations. In their statement, John J. Burko and Arthur L. Shipman, attorneys The employees of Blish Hardware for the dissatisfied members, said powers on the agents to make such W. Nash." further investigation of the association as they might deem wise, to

members are carried out by the the factory. The Blish Company probably association, it will mean the end holds the unique record of having of a body which has been a bone the longest employed staff of work- of contention among tobacco men in men of any similar concern in Man- this section for a number of years. chester. There is not a single one Growers in Manchester and Wapments, the House explained, was who has not been in the employ ping have been among the dissatisoccasioned by their inability to ar-range for new bank loans on their worked for the company 18 years. hard for the dissolution of the

They have brought numerous Those who went on the outing charges against the association and yesterday.

Approxmately ten thousand shares of Manhattan Electrical Supply stock were being carried in these three procured by these three procured by the three procured by th sensational sixty point collapse in were Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Seaman, its officials, at one time claiming

stepped by the officials until a ing and reproducing of sound.

short time ago. The officers then Messages of congratulations were It was believed here that with ly one behind them. John Bausola,

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Hill was at the controls during week-old auto crash injuries in the by King Albert. Marks suffered a punctured lung nen were reported killed and a will decide who will be at the con- and other internal injuries on Au-

gust seventh when the car in which Tillinghast, Jr., of Port Chester, Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 12 .- Sec- ward Buttre and Harry Tait, occu- American Legion, here. coaches were reported to have roll- retary of Labor James J. Davis will pants of the car besides Marks,

Marks who succumbed to his in-

He leaves no immediate family.

SOUP FOR A CENTURY



Soup for a hundred years and no mock turtle either, probably could He further stated, according to be made from this mammoth sea tortoise. After a long struggle, it was made Park course from 4:30 A. M., the State Department, "that while harpooned and landed in the Great South Bay off Bay Shore, Long Island, to 9:30 last night, stopping only to he has notified the local authorities by Captain W .D. Hatch, Miami, Fla., swordfisherman, shown here with drink two bottles of milk and eat he has advised them not to send Mrs. A. Ruhfel, one of those who were with him. Its 7 1/2 foot shell and two chocolate bars. He were the troops pending a full investigation, 2-ton weight make it the largest ever captured, according to curators of same shoes throughout his sevenas he realizes that should troops be the American Museum of Natural History in New York where it is to be sent it would add to the danger of made a permanent exhibit. Inset is a close-up of the reptile's gigantic rounds. After dark he used a flashhead, larger than a man's.

PREVIOUS RECORD

Cent-See Biggest Month in August.

Official records of The Nash Moof records, Joseph Ferguson, Jr., the Connecticut Valley Tobacco tors Company show that last month association was sounded yesterday sales and production were 71% greater than any July in the hiswhen a committee of members tory of the company. The producasked for the appointment of a tion for the month was 14,956 cars. "August sales and production will surpass July by a wide margin," said E. H. McCarty, general George Wilson, John Wilson, Peter into cash. The report of the audi- sales manager of the company. naud, Claude Truax, Joseph O'Brien tors that the association is solvent "Based on orders now in hand Auwas followed by the request of the gust not only will be the biggest August we have ever had but it will eclipse all previous sales and production records and will go CHRIS GLENNEY LOW down as the biggest single month in the history of the company."

The seven-bearing crankshaft motors with which all cars in the three Nash series are equipped, the new easy riding Nash springs of a lower bodies, the handsome new ra- terday were as follows: diators, and the countless details of refinement and improvement, have literally swept the country in public favor since the introduction of the new line June 28. The recordbreaking July sales and the forthcoming record-breaking August sales are the public's indorsement

As a result, the combined daily production at all three of the comthe one-sided bowling victory which might prove due and payable to milwaukee is greater than at any time since the first car bearing the If the wishes of the disaffected Nash nameplate was shipped from play.

JUST 50 YEARS OLD

Edison Celebrates Event and Receives Messages From All Parts of the World.

the noted inventor gathered to leaves the Cosgrave government Requests for examination of the honor him on the fiftieth anniver- with sixty-six supporting votes. 25 tries at the Trap Shooting range

agreed to allow auditors from the received by Mr. Edison from every the defeat of the Cosgrave govern- who is considered one of the best ment, President Cosgrave and his in town, broke five out of five but to determine the condition of the ing felicitations included King Al- cabinet would resign immediately, had to leave early. ker monoplane Old Glory, in which organization. Their findings were bert of Belgium, the President of and a new government would be France, President Cosgrave of the formed by Thomas Jackson, Labor Irish Free State, and all but two Party leader. Samuel G. Marks, 50, died of his by King Albert

WANT NAME CHANGED

he was riding, driven by George A. name for Soldier Field, where said es make for the good of the pubbattle for the world's championship lic. swerved from the road and crashed in September, was being urged tointo a stone wall. Tillinghast, Ed- day by members of the Forces Post,

Park commissioners were asked to change the name because the Mrs. Lillian Morris Penfield, 35, Deputy Sheriff Henry Harmon conferences with President Cool- Tillinghast has been charged with present one is held inappropriate completes her fifteen day jail sensaid he thought the switch had de- idge. It is believed that his mission drunken and reckless driving, al- for a stadium used for athletic ev-

CABINET RESIGNS.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 12 .- Greece double marriage. vesterday. The government crisis charges ranging from theft to seen the difficulties could not be in Hartford on June 2, 1924 and pected that the Cabinet will be re- the formality of a divorce to legalorganized without M. Tsaldaris, the ize the proceedings. Royalist leader.

RECOVERS LOST AUTO.

Leverett Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm street, who now lives in Coventry. had his Ford coupe stolen while he and his wife were in Hartford shopping a short time ago. The machine was parked on Temple street at the time. Mr. Gates at once reported his loss to the Hartford police and WTIC broadcasting station announced the theft.

The next time Mr. Gates was on Temple street he recognized his car parked not twenty feet from the spot where he had left it two weeks ago, although with new numbers. He identified it by certain unmistakeable marks and reported his discovery to the police department, who at once detailed a patrolman to make an investigation.

Mrs. Gates took possession of the car while her husband and the policeman scouted around the district in search of the man. They were surprised to find that he was resident of the street and not only that but a military man. He was arrested, tried in the Hartford police court and bound over to the September term of the Superior

PLAYS GOLF 17 HOURS.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- What is believed to be a new golf endurance record was held here today by Owen Evans, a slightly built boy of ten years.

He played golf on the West Potolight to follow his ball,

TO NAME REC HEAD SOON, SAYS COMMITTEE

has been seeking a man for this position for some time, in fact, ever since the resignation of Earl H. Chaney a few months ago.

Since Mr. Chaney's departure to the middle west, Miss Ruth Calhoun, then assistant director and in charge of women's physical education, has been in charge of the start on a three weeks' vacation work. However, it is felt that a Monday. He will spend the time man instructor is also of vital im- at Pleasant View. portance and a member of the committee said today that negotiations were under way for the employment of such a person.

Lewis Lloyd of 354 Main street has made application for the position and is being considered for the appointment. Whether or not he will be named remains for the committee to decide.

secret process alloy steel, the hand- in the first day's handicap qualify- He lost to Ben Phillips by the some appearance of the twenty-one ing round for the Captain's Cup at scores of 21-17, 21-19. Other scores models in the new Nash line, the the Manchester Country Club yes-

> F. H. Burke, 98-16-82. H. A. Hyde, 99-15-84. Harold Alvord, 99-14-85. C. Glenney, 92-15-77.

W. Foulds, Jr., 83-8-75. R. O. Cheney, 108/20-88. F. E. Watkins, 96-18-78. F. Anderson, 96-12-84.

W. A. Knofla, 106-20-86. until tomorrow. The qualifying will tomorrow. continue today and tomorrow and the low 16 will qualify for the cup

DEFEAT OF COSGRAVE SEEN IN FREE STATE

National League Party to Join nine ounces at Coventry Lake day Cabinet May Quit.

Dublin, Aug. 12 .- The defeat of

of the many securities which sus- shortly after noon and returning association's books were side- sary of his discovery of the record- The opposition coalition, with sev- at the Rainbow Inn yesterday af-

governors of the forty-eight states. President Cosgrave forecast the leave tomorrow for Wappingers "Congratulations to the unweary probable resignation of his govern- Falls, N. Y., where Mrs. Bradley seeker to whose mighty brain civili- ment in a statement to the people and son will spend their vacation of zation owes so many prodigious dis- of the Irish Free State, released three weeks.

"The country is more important than any political party," the presi-

BIGAMIST CONFESSES.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 12-When drunkenness, she will be returned to New Haven to face charges of bigamy, according to authorities who declare she has confessed a IN EXAMINING EYES AND

Mrs. Penfield, who has been arcoalition ministry having resigned rested here seven times on various resulted from a disagreement over breach of peace, was said to have financial policy. When it was admitted marrying Henry Penfield bridged the resignations were ten- again wedding Charles Hopkins of dered and accepted today. It is ex- New Haven last January without 915 Main St. So. Manchester.

SOON, SAYS COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell of Oakland street are spending the week-end with relatives in Meriden. Miss Lois Rockwell, who physical director will be placed in charge of the Recreation Centers three weeks, returned with them to

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias will have an outing tomorrow at Coventry lake.

George E. Smith of East Center street, letter carrier from the South Manchester post office, will

Ten girls from the West Side playground hiked to Coventry on Wednesday and returned late yesterday afternoon. They stayed at the Donnelly cottage on the lake. They were Marion Modin, Alice Modin, Mary and Helen Donnelly, Mary Tierney, Veronica McGann, Eleanor Runde, Ada Auderson, Mary Drew and Dorothy Hardy,

Five players were eliminated last night in the first round of the horse IN QUALIFYING TEST night in the first round of the horse shoe tournament being conducted among the members of Hose Company No. 3. To James Schaub fell Ten of the eighteen scores made the honor of being the first victim. were as follows: John Barrett vs. James Stevenson, 21-19, 21-16. William Brarett defeated Andrew Ansauldi, James Finnegan defeated E. T. Ferris and Peter Happeny won from Ward Strange.

The Bon Ami team will tackle the Tolland team at Hickey's Grove tomorrow afternoon and next Tuesday night will go to Rockville for a re-The other eight scores were not turn game with the Minterburn posted and will not be announced Mills. Mantelli or Godek will pitch

The funeral of Timothy Frawley of Summer street will take place at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the St. James's church. The body will be shipped to New York City for bur-

ial in the Calvary cemetery.

Walter Strant of Hartford, former Manchester resident, caught a bass weighing four pounds and With Republicans - Present before yesterday. He was assisted by Albert Neumann, also of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley and son Kenneth of South street will

Miss Ruth Straughan of East Center street, left this morning for Fairfield Beach where she will visit Chicago, Aug. 12.—Another brings changes. They are inevitane in Soldier Field, where Jack ble. Let us see that these changing the summer there. Miss Strangher and Miss Strangher. dent's statement declared. "Time Miss Wilma Buck of New Rochelle, Buck are classmates at Northfield seminary.

> On all railway journeys, the King of England pays full fare for himself, the queen, and every member of the royal party.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

RULE OF DEADIQUETTE Mustn't Hug! Shouldn't Smoke! Dassn't Kiss! Can't Neck! Now Is That Nice? See



Rockville

Heavy Stafford Line Expense.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Aug. 12. Rockville is to have a one-man trolley service, as is proposed for Manchester, it was learned today. The line to Stafford, long since . a carrying charge with but little in the way of income is not likely to be abandoned. The state is to buy Springs where it will meet the new from the list as posted. Union road to Wales, Mass.

Must Cut Expenses The Connecticut company must cut expenses. The first six months they learned of the sudden death of the present year have shown a of Rev. Arthur O'Keefe, pastor of inches across. Care is necessary falling off in receipts over the like St. Feanis church in Torrington, as in its manipulation, for if it should to instruct your followers to perperiod last year of about \$600,000 he was a native of Rockville and be turned on a man 1,000 feet disand it is due, to the greater part, Buckland and into Rockville and residents of Hartford. from Rockville to Stafford Springs. The lines from Burnside to South Manchester and 'cross town to the or Union will hold an outing on north end of Manchester, were Saturday afternoon at Ellington built by the old Hartford, Manches- Green and all members and friends ter and Rockville Tramway com- of members are invited to attend. pany. The line by the way of Hil- The committee in charge of the proliardville was also built by the H. gram of entertainment consists of M. & R., Tramway company, but Harold Durand, Robert Gregus, the line from Stafford to Rockville Wilfred Kent, Richard Pippin, was started by the Shaw company Clayton George and Frank Condon of Boston, purchasers of the Hart- and they have arranged for baseford, Manchester and Rockville ball and various games. Following

ford Springs was built on a survey service. Those attending will leave concession ever granted by the So- from authorities. that had been made by the Shaw on the 2:30 bus or by means of viet government. ly as a subsiduary line to the New ber will attend. York, New Haven & Hartford Railwas buying up all the street car Elm street will leave today for Bos- about 50 feet. lines and boat lines, resulting in ton where Miss Helen Carr and the crash in railroad company and Miss Marcella Powers of the Uni- all contracts signed with foreigners leaving on their hands a lot of non- versity of Boston will join Mr. and is based on gambler's luck. The Pirate player in the late nineties, paying lines. Manchester's section Mrs. Garvan enroute for Kittery, booty up to 1,000,000 rubles is to who is credited with discovering as far as the limits of the town of Maine, to spend a few weeks' vaca- be divided equally between Sing- Hans Wagner, died recently in Manchester was not one of the poor tion. paying lines and at first the exten- Palmer Dickinson of New York sion into Rockville was not bad, is ill at his home on Talcott avebut in years that followed the over- | nue. head of the Stafford Springs line took too much from the earning cott avenue, is in South Manchesand the Manchester division is ter at the home of her daughter, credited with falling off \$20,000 Mrs. Elmer Elliott who is ill at the for the first six months over that of | Manchester Memorial hospital with the six months of last year.

Unusual Steps Taken Unusual steps are being taken in num company enjoyed an outing at order that a complete change can Riverside Park on Thursday evenbe made on September 1, when it is expected to put into operation the changes under consideration. Helen and son John and Miss Lena Plans are now being made, and Drescher of Utica, N. Y., are the or tomorrow, which will show the of Thompson street. general plan to be carried out all through the Hartford, New Britain Clough of Ellington avenue are exand Manchester divisions of the pected home from Kennebunkport, company which bids will be made Maine, on Monday. for by the employees of the com-

It will show that there is going vacation in Portland, Maine. to be a cut in the number of men that will have regular employ- the Rockville High school, and his ment and it will also show that mother are in town furnishing the removal of several of the their home on Prospect street. "trippers", which also cuts down Mrs. Reinhold Richter of Springthe number of men that will be field is spending a few days in

On the Rockville line there would be a different method followed due hold a swimming party at Crystal On the Rockville line there would to the fact that the entire Rockville Lake next Tuesday evening. division to Stafford is single iron from Woodland out. In this case Tucker have returned to their there is need for a double crew. home on Union street after enjoy-The roadbed is not as good as it ing a motor trip to New Brunswas, but considerable work has wick. been done on the line this summer and a noted improvement is shown hold their annual clam bake on

made at Burke's or the new switch | ms Suessman of Ann street. and allows for ample time to reach Rockville and on to Stafford, The conductors that leave Hartford in this case will continue through to DRUNK, HE CARRIES Burke's switch where they will meet the west bound car and trayl back towards Hartford, making the collection from the Vernon- country of Iowa came Buck Ash-Manchester town line and such wood the other day, bent on lookother collections that might be ing up an old friend and having a made necessary by passengers rip-roaring time. But Buck did a little two-fisted drinking before he than the Talentrylla started to find his false and the care limit. the fare limit in the Talcottville started to find his friend, so when

This conductor would travel as one there, he was not pleased. far as the corner of Main and Burnside avenue where he would meet out the sewing machine and set it despite the kindly way he has been Manchester car and double back, in an alley two blocks away. Then treated. During his month of contaking care of the issuing of trans- he went back and took the ice box, finement he was taken to ball fers, which will result in no jam ice, food and all and put them bebeing caused on Market and State side the sewing machine. Arrested, streets, Hartford, when the passen- Buck later pleaded intoxication. He gers start to unload and would was sentenced to return the artihen make it possible to continue cles from the police station to ack to Burnside avenue again. In which they had been taken. He man car from East Hartford out. distance was twice as far. They would also leave South Manhester as a one-man car and conue to Burnside avenue, picking | MIND ON HIS BUSINESS p fares and collecting such trans-

ers as might be issued. ever in Stafford for about a half iour which can be used if necessary stockbroker. "Then sell out, man, and will make possible the collections all out!"—Tit-Bits.

NOT THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

tion of fares as the passengers enter. The same size cars will be used and it will not be noticed in the departing or the arrival time of the cars. This will save the cost of operating from the Vernon town line through Rockville into Stafford Springs one man's pay a trip and

ble to continue that line instead of Charlottesville, Va. . The beacon is closing it up altogether, as might so powerful that officials of the be found necessary if the present General Engineering and Managemethod was to be continued.

September 1, it may be delayed a few days, the superintendent's office announced today. The final schedule and crossings are being worked upon and by September 1 it will be possible to superintendent 1 is connected with the New York cally the method followed.

It is unusual to call for bids on ed and prepared by the Connecticut other switch on a searchlight in the crowds. then goes before a committee repre- illuminate a painting of Monticello nesses that Purnell had lost weight The party will leave Manchester tocrossing that runs into Sandy senting the trolleymen's union who that hangs there. the junction of Grove street and This is then posted and the men aid science by making possible ex- would be raised to a state of immor- swimming, boating and athletic \$70,000 a season. Gehrig is drawto be continued through to Stafford make their selection on the bids periments to determine the speed tality by means of his alleged re-

Native of Rockville. Rockville were grieved today when candle-power. has two sisters living in Rockville, tant, his skin would be blistered. of the increasing number of auto- both being well known, one especmobiles. The curtailment must be ially so because of her connection made all through the entire divi- with one of the local banks and also made all through the entire divi-sion. The Manchester division of as a school teacher. Another sister JAPANESE SALVAGERS the company comprises the lines to | made her home with him and two Manchester, South Manchester, brothers, both married, are now

C. E. Outing The Rockville Christian Endeavthe sports there will be a basket This line, from Rockville to Staf- luncheon and later a twilight song

Mrs. George Thompson of Tal-

septic sore throat. The office force of the Hocka-

John Drescher and daughter,

Superintendent and Mrs. H. O.

Maine, on Monday.
Miss Evangeline Sullivan of FRANCE ASKS EGYPT Pleasant street will spend a week's Mr. Dresser, science teacher

town calling on friends.

County Agent and Mrs. Ernest

The Rockville Lodge of Elks will to those who use the cars each day. Sunday, August 28 at Maple Grove.

The installation of the new Miss Marguerite Moxon of Talswitch at Burke's last month has cott avenue is spending a two also added to the safety of the trav- | weeks' vacation at Wakefield, R. I. el on the road and the running Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin and two time has been extended seven min-utes. Instead of having the cars Washington, D. C. cross at the center of Rockville, as Miss Mildred Beck of East was the case the crossing is now Hampton is the guest of Miss Wil-

New York .- From the tall corn he came to the house and found no

meantime cars will be a one- did it single-handed, though the

witch would be manned by one perature.

nan from there to Stafford Springs.

This can be done as there is a laynounced in a solemn voice.

MONSTER SEARCHLIGHT: SEEN FOR 700 MILES

New York, Aug. 12.—The worlds' will help to cut down the expense of largest searchlight , five times the operation and bring the over- stronger than any searchlight ever head on the Stafford and Rockville made before, will be turned on for line down so it will make it possiment Corporation of New York While it is being tried to have warned astronimical observatories this change become effective by throughout the country today not to

arrangement is passed on to the 300 miles in a horizontal direction ance. changes may or may not be made. fog. The beacon is expected to girl members of his cult that they rest of the time will be spent in with which a light beam leaves the volting rites. earth and travels through space. Many of the older residents of It has an intensity of 1,385,000,000

The beacon measures sixty-two

SEEK "BLACK PRINCE" WITH BIG GOLD HOARD | 1ap?"

Balaklava, Crimea .- The mysteries of the famous British Cruiser "Black Prince" wnich sank in the ties?" Black Sea during the Crimean war, with what is believed to be a cargo of some fifteen million dollars in gold, are being proped by a Japan-ese salvaging company which has Purnell den obtained the first treasure hunting door and tunnel in which to hide

Syndicate of Boston after it had their own transportation. This bebeen sold to the Connecticut com- ing the first outing planned by the government has eyed the sunken pany, as it is now known, but real- Union it is hoped that a large num- treasure with envy, but never gath- room door over a saloon in Chicago ered up courage to risk the 900,000 in 1910 one night while he slept in rubles (\$450,000) needed for the the room with several young girls. road company, when that company Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvan of raising the hulk from a depth of

The concession, most unique of Kal-kogiosio Ltd. and the Soviet Kalamazoo, Mich. government. Above that sum the two split 60-40, the Soviets getting the larger share while risking nothried by the Japanese concern which is also to reimburse the government for the cost of the deep sea expedition which located the wreckage several miles from the spot where it was reported to have gone down in a storm while carrying the payroll for British troops. About 200 officers and men were drowned

within sight of land. Thirteen expert Japanese divers should be ready late this afternoon guests of Miss Charlotte Drescher and engineers have arrived in Balaklava, off which port the Black Prince was discovered buried deep in the sand in October, 1925.

TO OUST DISTURBER

Cario.-Leading the growing army of Syrians whom the recent Franci-Druze war has made men without countries, is Dr. Abdul Rahman Shahbander, who has fled here a refugee from Syria when the surrender of Druze to French arms became imminent.

The French legation in Cairo.

acting on instructions from the For-

eign Office in Paris, has protested to the Egyptian Foreign Minister again Dr. Shahbander's stay in Egypt on the ground that he is one of the Syrian rebels and that his presence is likely to disturb friendly relations between France and Egypt. 2 Unable to return to Syria, because he is as yet distrustful of the promised French amnesty, Dr. 2 Shahbander wishes to remain with his family at Heliopolis, a resort outside Cairo. The Egyptian Government does not care to expel political offenders but neither does it like to displease France. The papers are urging that in the interests of AWAY REFRIGERATOR maintaining Egypt's dignity, the Government should allow Dr. Shahbander to remain, in defiance of the clear "intimations" from

EASY LIFE IN JAIL

Greenville, S. C .- Henry Fuller, arrested and failed in Simpsonville on a charge of drunkenness, says Just for revenge, Buck carried he will sue the city for false arrest games on hot afternoons and was escorted three times a day to the leading restaurant, where he had his choice of the menu.

"PERFECT CITY" IN CHINA

Chengtu, China .- The strife of civil war has ruffled the placidity of Chengtu, the "perfect city" of China. It lies 1000 miles up the Changstu Kiang river. The streets The stockbroker was seriously ill are newly paved, there are many The Rockville car, from Burke's and the doctor had taken his tem- automobiles and motorcycles, and foreign missionaries go about entirely unmolested.

> Miss Belle Crosby of Robert Road is spending several days with relatives in Old Saybrook.

"KING" BENJAMIN IS PUT ON STAND

Head of House of David Admits He is Bigamist-Some of the Testimony.

worked upon and by September 1 is connected with the New York wife, Angelina Riley, of Kentucky, changes in full, although the conchanges in full, although the con-ditions as related are to be practi-route from Boston to New Orleans. Purnell was brought from the The light will be turned on by House of David in an ambulance to means of a moonbeam trained on a testify in the state's suit to dissolve

ing called for now. When present- Jefferson homestead will throw an- carried it through the gaping baug, Coventry, for their annual Company at the different offices it municipal building here which will Testimony of previous cult wit- master plumbers to be their guests.

from 200 to 113 pounds due to ac- morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Beach at Crystal Lake and the new make their decision and from the The light penetrates 700 miles ture tuberculosis and Bright's disroad that is to be built connecting different branches the proposed re- when turned straight up in the air, ease, were borne out by his appear- make their headquarters at Lanz's corner at Vernon through to New Haven office where other in clear weather and fifty miles in Purnell denied that he ever told

> Wrote No Books. "Did you write those so-called perjury books?"

"Did you ever hold mock courts jure themselves in your behalf?" "I never did."

state witness and Ben's former sec-"Did you ever walk the grounds divorce. with your arms around the girls

and take Dolly Wheeler on your

"Did you ever have immoral re-

Denies Everything. "Did you ever have the young girls congrégate in the parlor, tell them filthy stories, show them lewd pictures and take indecent liber-

"Did you ever compel young several offers had been made and people to be married in groups to rejected. Purnell denied that he had a trap

he left her on guard outside a bed-

Found Honus Wagner

Edward Mulhearne, Pittsburgh

LIVES FOR 31 DAYS

Register, 19, died here today.

The youth, whose vitality has amazed local physicians, took a turn for the worse during the night, and succumbed at 10:30 this morn safety ragors for dry-shaving, and

death, Register displayed consciousness of his surroundings, and tried to comfort his mother.

PLUMBERS' OUTING

changes of runs at this time of the year, as the usual bids come later in the fall or on the winter schedule as it is called, but because something must be done the bids are betting means of a moonbeam trained on a statute of Jefferson in the municipal building in New York, which will throw the great switch on in Charlottesville. By a series of the local plumbers' organity in the states suit to dissolve the colony as an immoral institution. A white-garbed cult nurse bargains at Christmas when tomortown was in constant attendance.

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> At the lake the plumbers will the

CHAPLIN READY TO FIGHT HIS WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT

Chicago, Aug. 12-Charlie Chapline, famous film comedian was speeding toward Los Angeles today, following a brief stop here. Chaplin declared he was determined to fight to the end "for my lations with Esther Hansel (star good name and my two bables," re-

ferring to the charges brought against him by his wife, Litz Grey Chaplin, in her sensational suit for Failure to settle their differences out of court caused Chaplin to instruct his attorneys to withdraw all

offers and prepare for battle August 22, the date set for the hearing of Mrs. Chaplin's suit in Los Angeles. Chaplin ridiculed reports from Los Angeles that he had recently offered his wife \$1,000,000 cash in

ARREST SWINDLER

settlement of her suit. He admitted

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 12 .-Purnell refuted testimony of Mrs. Ural Davis, 34, of New York City, passing worthless checks, was under arrest here today. Davis was representing himself as a salesman for a big medical concern.

FOXES AND SILVERS:

GET MANY PRESENTS pilots and members of the crews of the two Junkers planes which are planning, trans-Atlantic flights could utilize considerable cargo assistant clerk of the Superior have started from sparks of fire-Dessau, Germany, Aug. 12 .- The

Florence, S. C., Aug. 12.—Losing a thirty-one day battle for life were to take to the United States after he snapped his neck in a dive into a local swimming pool, W. W. Been sent them by their well-wishRegister, 19, died here today.

still another firm sent a consign-The youth's body was completely ment of coughdrops to protect the paralyzed. In the face of certain flyers from catching cold during their flight.

BOSTON OFFERS PRIZE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Boston today vied with Parls for trans-Atlantic flight terminal honors when the Chamber of Commerce made plans to raise a purse of \$25,000 for the first Europe to America flight with the first landing in this

GEHRIG-RUTH, ACTORS

Washington, Aug. 12.—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the peerless leaders of swat, today signed con-tracts to go into vaudeville. Shortly after the World's Series they will divide \$5,000 a week on a 50-50 basis, which will bring Gehrig's earning power to a par with that Community Camp. A chicken din- of the Bambino for the first time. ner will be served at noon and the Ruth is still in his first year of a three-season contract calling for ing \$8,000 a year but is booked to receive a fat increase next season.

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COURT CLERK DIES

assistant clerk of the Superior have started from sparks of fire-court here, died in St. Mary's hos-pital today after a four day attack of pneumonia. Kelly was a grad-ing the night and burst into flames

STEAMSHIP BURNS

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 12:-The years ago to transport passengers cal Corps, died here today of a between Springfield and Riverside throat infection believed to have Park at Agawam, was burned to set in while he was enroute home the water's edge at the park today from Camp Niantic last Sunday.

with an estimated damage of \$1

hours later. DOCTOR DIES Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 12 .- Dr. Forest H. Rogers, 26, Yale graduate of 1923 and a lieutenant in the ateamship Sylvia, used until two Connecticut National Guard Medi-

Keith's VACATION

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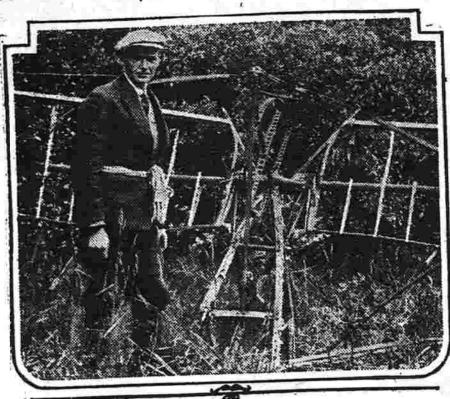
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BOMB SCARE HERE

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terday afternoon furnished Man-

chester its first chance to attri-

bute a bombing to Sacco-Van-

A few minutes later, however,

it was discovered that a young-

ster tossed a lighted fire-cracker

into a small room. The explo-

The bomb scare that started

on the streets lasted about a

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dren's playground.

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ing fuel.

comfort.

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sion was heard blocks away.

zetti sympathizers.

minute.

(This is chapter 106 of the series of articles written by a former FRESH KID STARTS doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald).

CHAPTER CVI No notes of American effort in France are quite complete without reference to Jim McGourty-who, for the past six years, has been a supervisor for the Graves Regis-

fration Service. Jim lives at Romagne-soux-Montfaucon and there is not a spot in the Meuse-Argonne sector that he does not know intimately. Furthermore, he is an absolute authority on every action of every division that fought there. Standing on Etrayes Ridge he can point out all the lines of attack of the 26th, 29th, 33d and 79th divisions. Or he can stand on Le Chene Tondu and tell how the Argonne Forest was taken. And he knows thereof he speaks, because it has bee_ J'm's job to locate and iden-

dify the portes of American soldiers. T've heard stories that the 77th division aptured the dugout of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. But it wasn't the 77th. It was the 28th. The 77th may have gone over there on a sightseeing tour. But the soldiers of the 28th were the only ones I uncovered in that section of the Argonne."

Very recently, Jim and his gang did some investigating work in the Bois des Ogons, not far from the Madeleine Farm and Cunel. In a clearing in the tangled undergrowth he found the skeleton of a Spad fighting plane. The engine was gone and there was no trace of the remains of the aviator. The find prompted Jim to a few remarks.

"When the American Legion comes over in September, many members will be dissapointed because so many of the signs of war have been obliterated," he said. "But if any of the boys fought through the woods, they'll be rewarded with sights as they once knew them. Trenches in the woods are just as they were in 1918even the foxholes remain. And all those who battled in those 'inch-byinch' operations that were necessary to drive out the Germans will find things just as they were." Jim Mc-Gourty has a French wife, a son who speaks French to his mother and English to his father and an antique army truck which he drives over the country. And if any Legionaire is lucky enough to find him at home, Jim will be glad to settle any disputes as to just what outfits won the war.

TOMORROW: Paris Fakirs.

WAPPING

Miss Josephine Congdon Laurel Hill has been confined to her home for a few days by illness. Mary Dwyer, the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer, who was taken to the Memorial hospital last Saturday, suffering with acute indigestion, was able to return to her home here on

Miss Elizabeth Stoughton had as her guest last Saturday, Mrs. Nathan Muzzy of New Haven.

Miss Etta I. Stoughton, Mrs. Emma Wood and Mrs. Elizabeth-Smith left early Thursday morning by auto for a trip to New Hampshire. They expect to return on

Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and little daughter Joan, motored to Scotland, Conn., on Thursday and spent the day with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton and two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Marjorie, moved from this town to 157 Prospect street,

East Hartford, on Thursday of this Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and three children have returned from a visit with relatives in Palmer,

Mass., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCann and two children of South Manchester spent the day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. Harold Hart, who has been taking the Junior short course at Storrs college, returned to his home here last Tuesday.

RED'S SISTER SAILS

Paris, Aug. 12.-Luigia Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the Italian Radical under sentence of death in the Massachusetts state prison, today booked second class passage on the liner Aquitania,

which sails tomorrow. "I am going to Boston as soon as I reach America," said she. "I am certain my trip will end in triumph. I will tell everyone in America who we are; that none of cur family would kill or rob."

TOLLAND

act play and a number of shorter the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. acts including songs, dances and Charles Bachelor. comic sketches. One special fea-ture of the evening will be singing of Miss Meta Hansen in Westbrook, by Gil Valeriano, native of Spain Maine, and a singer of national renown, who is spending his vacation in town and is giving his talent for the benefit of the Tolland Federated Church. Mention of Mr. Valeriano's musical talent was described in one of the Rockville Leader's late issues and it is hoped there will be a full house to enjoy such a rare

Miss Lydia Olson of Poquonock Bridge has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Meacham. Miss Mary Agnes Pratt is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Walter Pierson and Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartford spent several days this week with rela-

Walter Pearson, Edward Mason and Jarvis Brown of Hartford were guests of relatives Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and two children of Kalamazoo, Michi- town. gan, Mrs. Si Whitaker and daugh-ter of Springfield, Mass., were in town Wednesday calling on former acquaintances. They also visited the old home of Mr. Baker and his sister, Mrs. Whitaker, on Sugar Hill in the northern part of the

Mrs. Lizzie Harris, Mrs. Thomas Malumphy, Mrs. Raymond Simmons and two daughters of Silver Lane, East Hartford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson returned Wednesday after spending three months touring the British

MAYBE A GOSHAWK

ning showed.

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was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Alice Hall will attend the wedding of Miss Mable Walbridge Do not forget the entertainment and Byron Hall which is to take at the Town hall tonight. "The place in the North Coventry Con-Tolland Follies," a dramatic and gregational church this evening.

musical revue, will be presented.

Miss Edna Crandall has returned The program will consist of a one- from New York where she has been

THAT LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Editor, The Herald: All articles in a Hartford paper. reporting on the "Library Situation," speak of the committee as being composed of the Library members chiefly. How do they figure it? Mrs. C. J. Strickland and Mrs. C. R. Burr are library directors. Dr. Sweet is very much of the school committee. Mr. Foulds has no connection with the library whatever other than that of being an intelligent, broad minded man interested in what is best for the district and

the town as a whole. Mr. McGuire realizes the value of a library to a school, to a district and to a town and always works for what he considers the good of the people of his

A Taxpayer. Manchester, Aug. 12, 1927.

Editor The Herald:

It was not a henhawk that drove out the dove of peace at the meeting of the Fifth District last night. but just a plain cuckoo, that bit everybody present and sent them all cuckoo, as your report of last eve-

A Naturalist.

Charles Schroeder of Manchester Quinn's .- adv.

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Expert Says Model Building Is Fine Way to Learn Aviation.

| ed 50 or 60 feet in the air. There

weren't any satisfactory hills avail-

More to Work On.

will build model planes.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The boy able for take-offs, so Warner used who has learned to design a model the automobile as a matter of necesairplane has gone a long way to-

> must deal est in the work of younger model if he makes avia-aiding the formation of "model tion his life clubs. work, in the opinion of Edthe world's best boys and girls the country over aeronautical en-

E. P. Warner gineers, was working on models at the age of 14 in Concord, Mass. That was in 1909, when the first big aviation meeting was being held in France. Within a year or two he had built a glider, attached to an automobile, in which he personally soar-



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by trial and experiment. ly to be decidedly useful as well as utes and fly for a couple of

interesting. Personally, I enjoy "The progress is pa model races and would walk a long increased knowledge of way to see them. I have seen a number in recent years.

tests is that, first, they teach a whetted by continuous competi-great deal about aeronautics and tion. exactly the same principles for flight as for the flights of full-sized planes. Fundamentals are primarily the same.

models. Lieutenant R. S. Barna-As he studied at Harvard and ward an understanding of the prob-lems with which work, Warner continued his inter-In the second place, even if boys and girls who build these model planes never do anything more with aeronautics, it's a splendid sport in itself and I can't "It is much easier for boys and think of anything like it when it ward P. Warner, girls to take active interest in comes to teaching care, accuracy assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics.

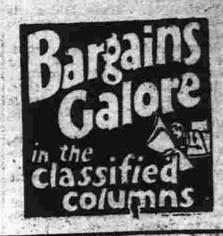
Warner, who is only 32 and is discussing the contest in which discussing the contest in which Fly Two Miles.

"When I was busy with models, "In those days we didn't know the average time in the air was

what made an airplane fly or what 12 or 15 seconds and the di-kept it up in the air. We worked of a model's flight seldom

"The progress is partly t it is due to experiments by the "The significance of these con- themselves on their own initiative

"Chicago and Detroit are now t principal competitors for honors, but there is no reason sport which keeps 20 or 30 box obtained their start working with models. Lieutenant R. S. Barna-



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\$2.95

Men's Crepe Sole Oxfords
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Men's Black and Tan Oxfords Regular \$7.00 Value

\$3.45 Men's High Tan and Black Shoes Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values

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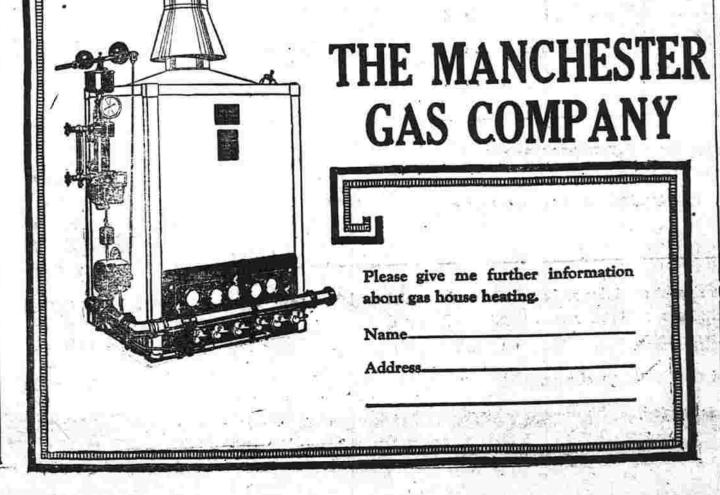
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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made nec- bridge is in use. essary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State is under construction. Road closed Highway Department as of August 10th are as follows:

Route No. 1-Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No Fairfield-Mill River bridge

under construction. No delay to tion. Open to traffic. traffic.

Greenwich-Boston, Post road

Cos Cob and Puts Hill are under

construction, No delay to traffic. Guilford. Short one-way traffic. New Canaan-Pountridge road is under construction. No delay to

Stamford. West section of Boston Post road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic, Madison. Short one-way traffic

at East river und rpass. Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Westport and Fairfield-Boston

Post road, Blacksmith and Buckley section under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No 2-Berlin, Beckley

crossing is under construction. No delay to traffic. Newington avenue is under construction, open to traffic, but is

very rough. One-way traffic. Route No. 3-On the Hampton-Brooklyn road, the bridge over Blackwell brook is being rebuilt. Temporary bridge is in use. Waterbury - Middlebury road, Contractor has started work. No

Route No. 8-Thomaston approaches to Reynolds bridge are under construction. One-way traffig. through rock ledge.

Stratford-Shelton road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10—Middletown-Haddam road, one-way traffic for onehalf mile.

Bloomfield. From Bloomfield Center north, r ad is under construction. Traffic passing through. Route No. 12-Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames river.

Main street, Danielson is under construction. Detour posted. Putnam. Bridge over Prentice brook on Mechanics street is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 17-Norfolk, Norfolk-West Norioik struction. No detour.

Farmington, Hartford-Farming-ton road is under construction. One way traffic. Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over . Poquetanuck

Cove is under construction. No Route No. 108-Rockville-Somers road is under construction. Detour posted.

Route No. 110-Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Spring-Open to traffic.

Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction. Through traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston. Meriden-Middletown road.

tour via. Rockfall and Middlefield. One-way traffic one mile west of Middlefield road. Route No. 114-Durham -Northford road is under construction. No

delay to traffic. Route No. 116-Farmington-Alsop's corner to Country Club. Road is closed. Detour posted.

Route No. 122-Bridgeport-Newtown road, concrete construction is under way. One-way traffic with telephone control. Route No. 125-Roxbury-Depot

bridge. Work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours Route No. 126-Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete construction is

under way, between Branchville and Danbury. One-way traffic with telephone control necessary. Newton-Hawle ville road. New bridge is under construction. Oneway traffic across temporary

bridge. Bethel-Grassy Plain road. Steam shovel grading is under way. No detour necessary.

Route No. 134-Canaan-Lime. rock, South Canaar road is under construction. No detour. Route No. 141-Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic. Very rough,

Route No. 142-Woodstock-Mass., line is under construction. Impassable. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River bridge is under construction. No

detour. Route No. 184-New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 307-East Windsor, Broad Brook bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 311-Bloomfield-Park road is under construction. Traffic

passing through. Route No. 317-East Hartford, Silver street is under construction. Open to one-way traffic.

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Route No. 335—Westport-Fair-field, Sasco Creek bridge is under Road is under construction. Temporary bridge is Newington-Clayton road is und-Route No. 336-Amston-Hebron

No Route Numbers

Farmington, Scott Swamp road

Harwinton-Burlington road is

under construction. No detour. Mansfield. Bridge over Fenton

at Farmington end.

road is under construction. Open to to traffic. Plymouth, Bull Head road. Bridges are under construction, Bolton-Bolton Center is under Short detour around bridges. construction, but is open to traffic. Voluntown-West Greenwich Cen-Brooklyn, Canterbury Road. Bridge over Blackwell brook is ter road. Bridge over Pachaug under construction. Temporary brook is being built. Temporary bridge is in use.

er construction, short detour.

Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off

Road is under construction. Open

Mansfield. Bridge over Fenton Anniversary of the birth of river on the Mansfield Center- George Wesley Bellows, artist and Warrenville road under construc- Robert Southey, poet. Spanish-American war ended by Newington - Newington - New signing of protocol, 1898.

25 Nations to Take Part in being designed by both and American architects. Seville Celebration to Honor Columbus.

some of her former wealth and trade, mainly of the South Ameri- all parts of the world, Spain is planning two ex- can countries.

hibitions of world-wide importance. The first, to be known as the 'Spanish-American Exhibition in Honor "of Christopher Columbus,"

Field in america It is felt, in Spanish commercial circles, that in parts of America, formerly owing allegiance to Spain business ent rprise. Therefore, the world, is her plans for a trethere is a special field for renewed Madrid.—In a move to regain ing this exhibition to capture the Madrid.—In a move to regain ing this exhibition to capture the mendous mercantile fleet, intend- Raglan sleeves, with the back mendous mercantile fleet, intend- volume to regain ing this exhibition to capture the led to carry Spanish products to voke cut in one of them, give a

Barcelona will be the scene of ficial will be, "Spain's peace-time the second exhibition, a year later, Armada—an ambassador to trade world-wide scale.

New World, the exhibition will as large as the recent British Emish shipyards for the Campania hold hundreds of beautiful and pire Exhibition at Wembley. These exhibitions are just a least two of them will be used to artistic buildings, which are now

being designed by both Spanish small part of Spain's challenge to establish a greater trade with the world that she is beginning a South America, where existed campaign which will eventually Spain's former Empire. rank her with the great trading nations of the universe. Big Mercantile Fleet Perhaps of more importance to

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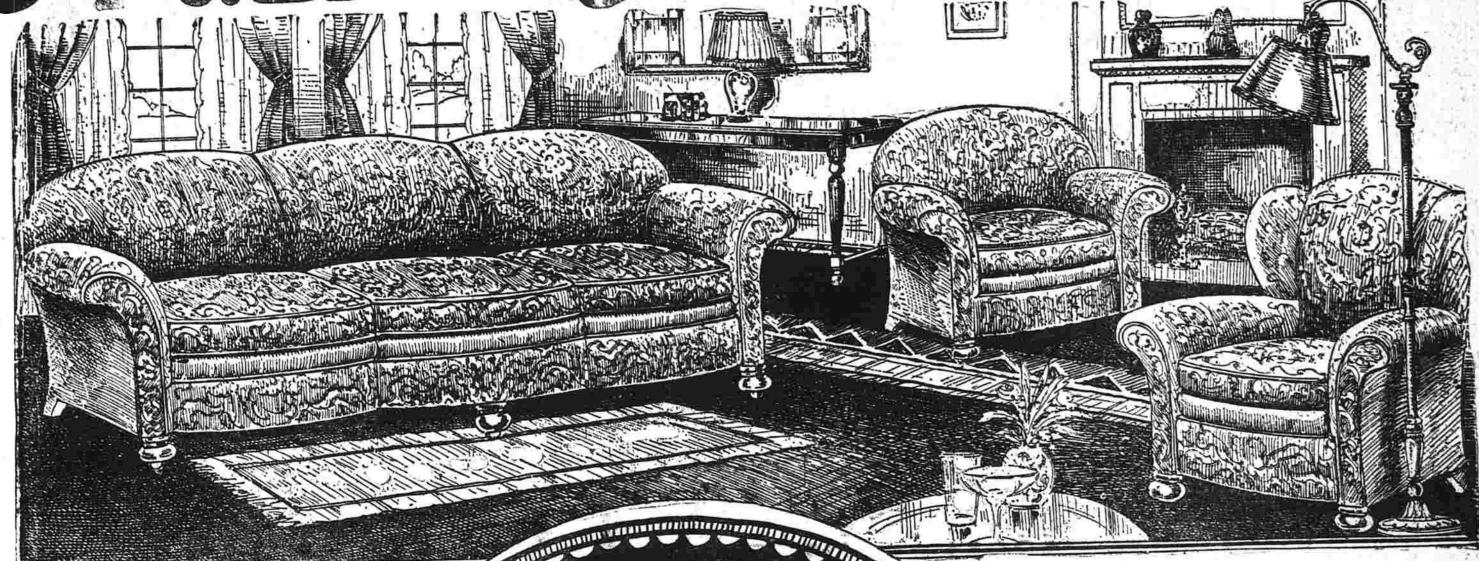
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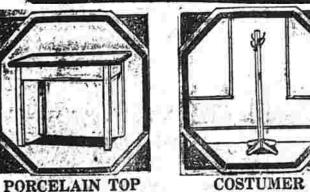
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MEXICAN LABOR NOW FLOCKING INTO STATES

Demand for Cheap Help Drawing Thousands From Across Border.

Washington. - Invasion of industrial United States by Mexi- in public affairs. He was enthusican workers is now proceeding in astically received and his old earnest, according to the reports friends urged him to "get back into made by the bureau of labor sta- the game." tistics of the Department of Labor on the results of its survey last winter in the North Central

This survey covered the cities of Pittsburgh, Sharpsburg and Ford tioned. City, Pa.; Cleveland, Lorain and Flint, Saginaw and Kalamazoo, Mich.; Fort Wayne, Decatur, Gary, Aurora, Peoria, Chillicothe, Quincy, Galeaburg and Moline, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Fort Madison, Davenport, Ottumwa, Des Moines, Mason City, Manly, Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Ia.; Albert Lea. Chaska, St. Paul, Minneapolis and East Grand Forks, Minn.; Fargo, N. D.; Siovz Falls, S. D.; Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis, Mo.

Demand For Cheap Labor It was found that these cities had approximately 63,700 Mexicanborn workers, virtually all of whom had crossed the border in the last eight years. Those living or working in the western part of this district had been in this country seven to eight years, while those in the eastern part had come more recently, most of them having been in the United States two years or less.

This penetration of the industrial and rural regions of the north is attributed to the demand for cheap labor created when the 1924 immigration law shut off cheap labor from Europe. The greater part of the million or more native Mexicans estimated to be in this country are still clinging to the southwestern fringe of states, where they are near their native hearth, but the call of labor agents and of slightly higher wages has been heard and the newest comers are passing on to the-north to take places of the Southern and Eastern Europeans who once formed the bulk of the unskilled labor available to the industrial plants. To Industrial Plants

A majority of the Mexicans find their way into steel mills, foundries, railroad shops, packing plants and tanneries, but a goodly proportion have taken up beet sugar farm jobs. In the beet fields of Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota the Mexicans comprise from 7 to 90 per cent of the workers. They have taken the places vacated by the Belgians and German-Russians who are now drifting in to trades and small businesses or who have set up as farmers on their own account.

Of the 63,780 Mexicans in the district, 30,827 are employed in major industries, 7,843 in minor industries and at casual work, 339 as clerks, translators, interpreters and so forth, 207 are engaged in business; 88 in professions (physicians and dentists in Chicago for the most part), 368 are aged or otherwise dependent, 7,961 women and 16,147 children.

The "cheapness" of this type of labor is shown in the wages received by those employed in the major industries, the average being 45 cents an hour. The 15,000 workers in the beet fields averaged \$145 for the season and eked out of this income by picking up odd jobs in the cities or in railroad caps during the winter.

CHINESE UNREST IS CAUSE OF BIG SLUMP IN EXPORTS TO U.S.

Peking.—Unrest which prevents products reaching the seacoast from the Chinese interior is causing a general slump in exports to the United States. The drop in silk exports for a single month amounted to more than half million dollars according to the American Consul General in Shanghar.

In addition to the difficulty of shipping produce to the ports, there is the rise in price which comes with low supply and the two to-gether are ruining China's export trade with America. Compared with the same monthly period of 1926, one month's figures this year shows a decrease of \$780,000.

Goat skin exports suffered greatly since exports for this period amounted only to \$170,454 against over a half million dollars for the same month last year.

On the other hand some commodities show an increased export this Wood oil was exported to America worth \$171,005 in one month this year as compared with only \$30,148 for the same period

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MICHIGAN TO HAVE HOT CAMPAIGN FOR SENATOR IN 1928

Lansing, Mich.—That former Governor Chas S. Osborn will be a candidate for United States Senator from Michigan next year is the prediction made by his friends following a visit here by the former Gov-

Osborn has abjured politics and devoted himself to scientific pursuits, but his campaign tour of northern Michigan during the Governorship race last year caused caused him to take a new interest

"The iron hunter" is in exuberant health and his friends say he had committee which is attempting is spoiling to start one of the rough to arouse the people in favor of the famous. He is confident of his abil- ulations for the punishment of Bethlehem, Wilkesbarre, John- ity to win the Senatorship against those who offend. Homestead, McKeesport, any of the contenders so far men-

Toledo, Ohio; Detfoit, Pontiac, the 1928 Senatorship ring is that of ten days and be paraded through and Hongkong, have rarely suc-Arthur Vandenburg, editor of the the streets for five days. Grand Rapids Herald and outstand-Ind.; Wankegan, Chicago, Jollet, Michigan, Several other names are those who smuggle Japanese goods MANCHESTER SCOUTS mentioned, however, and it is like- into Shanghai. In any case the ly that the primary fight will be a goods of the offender are to be three or four cornered affair.

Vaudenburg and Osborn are prebably the two best political speak- else in these boycotts is the fact ers in the state. Both are authors of that these self-appointed commitnational note.

THIS ENDS THAT

Miller Huggins thinks the Yankees are safely in the lead and are likely to win the world series.

CONTENDER FOR THRONE

Tommy Freeman, the erstwhile lumberjack, is one of the leading contenders for the welterweight ities orally assert that they are

TOURS AMERICA FOR BOXERS

newest shades.

CHINA TURNING TRADE BUDGET AGAINST JAPAN

Great Britain is Turned in Other Direction.

Peking.-China's very potent economic weapon, the boycott, which, has struck Great Britain to the quick during the last two years, has now been diverted against the Japanese. The Shangand tumble fights for which he is boycott, has issued a series of reg-

Merchants who place secret orders for Japanese goods are to be The only hat that is definitely in imprisoned in a wooden cage for Smugglers to Jail

confiscated. More astonishing than anything

tees have absolutely no legal basis and yet are able to enforce such regulations as the above. They enter a Chinese shop, ruthlessly poke into all the stock and unceremoniously throw Japanese goods into the street where they are destroyed. The Chinese victim has no recourse despite the fact that he has committed no crime under exist-

Authorities Silent Although the nationalist authoragainst such boycott which is openly in contravention of international conventions, they nevertheless make no attempt to stop the nefari-

CHEAT THE GOVERNMENT

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It is possible to mail a letter to anyone in Manchester and have it delivared without either party paying any postage. This is how it's done:

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chap in the left-hand corner in default of postage. However, don't try it unless you want to take a trip to At-

buy goods they need at the best price and will do so even at the risk of displeasing the professional agitators. That basic factor accounts for the fact that endless boycotts have been started in China but with the exception of the anti-British campaign around Canton ceeded for a long period.

WIN MERIT BADGES

Among the Boy Scouts who passed merit badge tests at Camp Pioneer, Winsted, during the past few weeks were four Manchester mem-Russell Remig, one of the principal merit badge Scouts in this town, passed his test in camping and weather study. Remig has passed a number of first class tests while a member of the organization. He is a member of Troop 6 of the South Methodist church.

Other Manchester Scouts who passed tests are George Stiles, athletics and personal health; Arthur L'Heureux, cooking, leather craft; F. K. Burr, athletics, personal

health and swimming. Burr, also a member of Troop 6, swam around the take on which the

Otto Walther, German promoter, ous activities of the agitators. As in every country on earth, camp is located, bettering the foris in this country looking for boxthe general run of people desire to mer record for the swim. ers to tour his country.

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"Somewhere in Sonora"

a troop of bandits. Naturally, with wife of Winninger. Lella Hyanis all the action the picture contains, and Clifford Holland have the sec-"Summer Bachelors' a n d it has not neglected the love theme. "Somewhere in Sonora" Of- Kathleen Collins, who has appeared

> and ture would not be complete without Madge Bellamy heads the impos-

is a Allan Forrest appears in the lead-

story of Arizona and Mexico, dealing with the troubles the natives Matt Moore, Charles Winninger, and not merely with the Mexicans, but with a group of American neer-do-wells who had organized into Olive Tell is the genial part-time Olive Tell is the genial part-time. ondaryleads.

With such experienced players in former Ken Maynard pictures, is Director Dwan only had to suggest again seen as the lady for whom what he wanted. He did not have Ken Maynard fights-and wins! to give minute instructions for each A review of a Ken Maynard fea- scene, As he came to each sequence, he outlined the circumstances to the players and let them work out their own ideas. Mr. Dwan fitted the parts together, and if the resuit was what he wanted, he flimed the scene. The result was a con-

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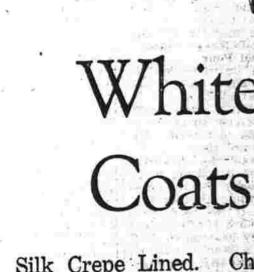
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the ice had to be faced.



Kane made a treaty with the Eskimos, where-by they agreed they would not pillage the ship in the absence of the sledging white men.



Eskimos were to furnish fresh dogs and in exchange the visitors were to give them needles, knives and other trifles. The Eskimos performed their part nobly, but, as there seemed no prospect of freeing the ship of ice, it became necessary to make a terrible sledge trip to Beeching Island for help. It was an awful journey.

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DELANEY WINS ON A FOUL, BUT, FRIENDS, WAS IT FOUL?

Spaniard Was Uninjured When Sudden End Came Delaney's Blows Fail to Stop Uzcudun; Foul in 7th

New York, Aug. 12 .- Jack De laney won his battle gainst Pauline Uzcudun, of Spain, at the Yankee Stadium last night on a foul. Referee Jim Crowley disqualifie the Spaniard in the seventh round after he had twice warned him about hitting Delaney low on the

The crowd of 25,000 booed and hooted while others tried to drown out the demonstration with cheers for Delaney. For six rounds the clever sharp shooting French Canadian toyed with the Basque woodchopper, hitting him almost at will with rights and lefts. Although bleeding at the nose from Delaney's left jabs the Spaniard refused to back up and came boring in for

The round by round account of the fight follows: Round One

As Delaney danced around Paulino sent a right to the head. Delaney jabbed Paulino's head and Statz, cf missed a right uppercut. Paulino Hendrick, 1b covered up with both arms and was Felix, If the ropes with a hard right to the Partridge, 2b4 ribs. Delaney sent a hard right to the body. Delaney was very cautious. In a clinch Delaney sent sent two hard lefts to the head. Delaney sent in a hard right uppercut. In the clinch both landed hard rights to the ribs. Delaney sent a hard right to the jaw. Both landed lefts to the head in the clinch. Delaney sent a hard right over the heart. Paulino drove a hard left to the body. There was not much action in the round. Honors were about even.

Second Round Delaney missed a right uppercut. At Chicago:-Paulino sent a left to the body and missed with a hard right swing. Delaney jabbed Paulino's head. Delaney sent a right to the jaw and a left to the head. Delaney blocked a left to the body. Delaney sent two a left to the body. Delaney sent two Wilson, cf3 0 0 2 terrific rights to Paulino's body. Stephenson, if ...3 0 0 3 Paulino rushed in but did no dam- Grimm, 1b3 0 0 8 age. Delaney sent a hard right to Gonzales, c3 0 0 5 the heart. Paulino blocked a right Beck, 2b2 0 0 5 the heart. Paulino blocked a right Root, p 1 1 to the jaw. Delaney missed a right swing. Paulino sent a right to the head. Delaney sent a right to was Delaney's round.

They went into a clinch. Both sent rights to the body. The Span- Critz, 2b lard kept boring in. Delaney sent a Hargrave, c3 0 1 4 1 0 right to the body. The Spaniard Luque, p3 0 0 0 1 0 right to the body. The Spaniard covered up as Delaney sent in his blows. Each sent a right to the Score by innings:

head at close quarters. Delaney sent a right and left uppercut to the body. Both tried for the body and failed to land. Delaney kept and failed to and failed to land. Delaney kept Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 3; base on balls, off Luque could have been overlooked with head. Both missed a right swing. Luque 4; umpires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran; time 1:17. laney put a hard right to the heart. Delaney again sent a hard right to At Boston:the body. Delaney sent a hard right uppercut to the jaw. Paulino was clumey and found it difficult Richbourg, rf2 to land. It was Delaney's round. Round Four

Third Round

Paulino rushed in wildly but did no damage. Delaney stood off and pecked at him wit his left. Delaney jabbed a left to the body. Paulino drove Delaney to the ropes with a hard right to the ribs. Delaney sent two hard rights to the jaw. Delaney held the Spaniard off while he tried in vain to reach Spaulding, if4 1 the Spaniard's body. Paulino missed a left swing and Delaney sent a right and left to the head. Pau- Mokan, cf 5 0 3 3 0 lino whipped a hard left to Delan-at the Spaniard's head. Paulino Decatur, p

becatur, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 writer, apparently saw no low blow struck, for he asked the referee to the head. Paulino missed a left and Delaney drove two rights to the jaw. Delaney had the round. Round Five

Paulino rushed out again, pursuing Delaney, but could not land effectively. Paulino missed a left book to the jaw. Delaney sent a right to the right. Paulino covered up. The Spaniard was clumsy and did not know what to do. Delaney sent a hard right to the jaw. Delaney sent a short snappy right to the jaw and Paulino covered up. The Spaniard was clumsy and did not know what to do. Delaney sent a hard right salvantage.

Delaney sent a left book to the jaw paulino missed a hard right to the jaw. Paulino missed a hard right to the jaw. Delaney sent a hard right to the jaw. Delaney sent a left to the heart. Carlos 2. Firster, 1.5 to 1.5

Paulino hammered him on the ribs with his right. Delaney's left jab had Paulino's nose bleeding. Delaney came in with a left to the body and a right to the jaw. Paulino rushed Delaney to a corner, but Delaney blocked his blows. Paulino missed and slipped to the floor but was right up. Delaney put in a terriffic right to the jaw. De-

The blow seemed to hurt Delaney umplres, Jorda, Hart and Rigier; time Delaney sent two hard rights to the 1:38. body. Paulino just missed a right sth. appercut. Delaney sent two rights to the body. Referee McAvoy warned the Spaniard twice for hitting low and when he drove another gave the fight to Delaney. A mixright to Delaney's trunks Crowley ture of cheering and booing greet-disqualified him for fouling and ed the decision.

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Round Six

Delaney sent a left hook to the jaw and shook the Spaniard with a right uppercut. Paulino rushed in with a right swing which Delaney blocked and laughed. Paulino sent a left to the head by inches. Delaney sent a right to the head by inches. Delaney sent a right to the head by inches. Delaney sent a right to the body and Paulino hammered him on the ribs with his right. Delaney's left jab had a gaulino's nose bleeding. Delaney's left jab had a gaulino's nose bleeding. Delaney's nose bleeding. Delaney's nose bleeding. Delaney sonse bleeding. De

in a terriffic right to the jaw. Delaney was far ahead.

Round Seven

Paulino rushed Delaney into a corner and Delaney caught him with a right to the heart. Delaney jabbed the Spaniard's bleeding jabbed the Spaniard's bleeding delaney and seven at the left Delaney and seven at the left Delaney and seven at the left on bases, Pittsburgh to Waner, Bottom-ley; double plays, Bell to Frisch to Bottomley, Miljus to Wright to NATS SIGN COL nose with his left. Paulino sent a 4, St. Louis 2; bases on balls, off Alha d left to Delaney's body as he dridge 1; struck out, by Aldridge 4, Alexander 1; hits, off Aldridge 3 in 7, Miljus 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Aldridge;

x-Brickell batted for Rhyne in

Sports Writer Razzes Referee-He Saw No Low **Punches That Meant Any**the Seventh.

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

New York, Aug. 12 .- The rookie ball player, when told to go out and play right field, naturally asked to be directed to the position as he had never been in that particular ball park before and, judging by the vintage of that immortal chestnut, he was born about fifty years too soon. In this day and age, he could have been a referes of prize fights with nothing to do but wonder where the foul line

Of course, such high estate is reserved for only a favored few but, in the event that he failed to qualify, the noble profession of newsattends these functions of the fist ed by Carman; fourth, Charley Jaefor the purpose of commenting on | ger, Newark, paced by Root; fifth, the merits of the contest; he must | Francesco Zucchetti, Italy, paced by belts and, when all is suddenly ov- onds. er and the saddened throng is being pushed out of there, he must championship follows: render his verdict as he saw it, if

at all. Fair or foul? Another Foul Yes, we have another seething controversy with us this morning were saying that it didn't. This, by the way, is only a matter of three short weeks since another referee declared that Dempsey won from

Sharkey on a knockout in the seventh round and some of the critics said that he lost on a foul. However, it goes as read when the referee says it. Dempsey won by a knockout. Delaney won on a foul and you can prove it by the 0 0 ble to forget the incident and turn our attention to

The incident last night, of course had its element of important to both Delaney and Paulino and since the questionable blow occur-.....31 0 6 24 9 0 tights very severely. Paulino had

lowed to proceed to an uneventfu conclusion. What there was of was very bad; in fact, the only con test it got in this respect was fu nished by Mr. Crowly himself. "Leggo", the Battlecry

"Leggo," he began shouting with the opening bell and it was with a sharpshooter than a goat den (Bishop) umpires, Ormsby and has with a rattlesnake. Paulino Owens; time, 1:39. took a well coated veneering all oth.

Benny Leonard, sitting with the 9th. writer, apparently saw no low blow

o stapped the Basque with his left, and ever and anon crossed his right to the body and head. He won every round well off by himself and soon had Paulino blooding. and soon had Paulino bleeding from the eyes and mouth. The lato ter landed just twice, as far as ac-0 tual execution was concerned—a hard right to the body and a loop-That was all-and it was much

NATS SIGN COLLEGIAN Jack Hayes, a southern collegian.

trial. He is a shortstop.

5 KILLED BY BLAST.

Rome, Aug. 12.—Five workmen
were killed today in an explosion in
a fireworks factory at Torre Del
Grace, near Naples Grace, near Naples,

Grassin Wins 40-Mile Race; Giorgetti's Spurts Features

New England Sprint,

(Professional)

hardt, Providence; second, Chick

Meyers, Providence. time, 1:44 3-5.

Last eighth 14 seconds. (All heats

Second heat-Won by Fred Fitz-

gerald, Australia; second, Albert

Third heat-Won by Harry Kai-

ser, New York; second, Willie Mac-

kie, Australia. Time 3:37. Last

Costello, New York. Time, 1:25.

Fifth heat-Won by Gus Merkle.

idence. Time, 1:42 2-5. Last eighth,

Second semi-final-Won

Miss and Out Race

(Amateur)

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tol Endees; third, Clarence Elm-

strom, Bristol Endees; fourth, Ray

Williams, Winsted; fifth, Sandy Si-

monette and Ralph LaChappelle

Unknown Distance Race

(Professional)

ark; second, Al Bernhardt, New-

Won by Willie Reinsburg, New-

Fourth heat-Won by

eighth 13 1-5 seconds.

Last eighth, 13 seconds.

13 1-5 seconds.

12 2-5 seconds.

13 15 seconds.

12 4-5 seconds.

Time . 4:53.

three laps.)

First heat-Won by Al Bern-

ofourth, Hillgardner (60 yards); By Staff Correspondent More than five thousand lovers fifth, Madonna (25 yards). Time, of the bicycle-racing sport sat in | 56 seconds. the spacious Hartford velodrome saucer last night and were treated to a two-hour program that was featured by the forty-mile motorpaced race, one of the series of thirty for the American title and saw Bobby Grassin, the energetic little Frenchman, who formerly thing—Delaney Ahead in held the world's title, grab the event covering the 200 laps in 54 event covering the 200 laps in 54 Crossley, New Bedford. Time minutes and 25 seconds. He was 1:34 3-5. Last eighth, 12 1-5 seclursued closely by George Chap- onds. man, American champion for six years, but the latter was unable to the task of wrestling away the lead

which Grassin took in the second lap and held to the finish. The feature of the race was the brilliant pedaling of Franco Giorgetti, the Italian, who twice had to make stops to exchange wheels because of punctures. By sensational spurting, Glorgetti passed Grassin twice to make up both laps he was penalized but his efforts sapped his energy to such an extent that he Heinsburg, New York; second Vinwas unable to get nearer than third

Following are the results of the races: 40-Mile Motor-Paced Race (American Championship) Won by Robert Grassin, France, paced by Gaethoffs; second, George paper critic would call aloud for Chapman, Newark, paced by Stein; such as he. The critic no longer third, Franco Giorgetti, Italy, pac-

bend his gaze upon the performers' | Ferroulo. Time 54 minutes, 25 sec-The standing for the American Giorgetti 47, Jaeger 46, Chapman 44, Grassin 43, Zucchetti 26,

Madonna 14. Half-Mile Handicap (Amateur) First heat-Won by Charlie Parker. Meriden Endees; second, William Griffith, Hartford; third, Ray Williams, Winsted; fourth, Roy Hillgardner, Meriden Endees; fifth, James Armando, Hartford.

57 seconds. Second heat-Won by Fred Papitke, Hartford; second, Ralph La- tied. Distance, 2 miles, 2 laps. Chappelle, Elmwood Endees; third, Madonna, Providence Frank fourth, Clarence Elmstrom, Bristol Endees; fifth, Sandy Simonette, seconds.

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York; fourth, Gus Merkle, New-Final heat-Won by Elmstrom ark; fifth, Grant Pye, Australia; record book when it comes out next (10 yards); second Williams (35 sixth, Fred Fitzgerald, Australia. year. Meantime, it may be possi- yards); third, Frazinni (15 yards); Distance * miles. Time 4:23 2-5. Score by innings: utzke, Barrett; stolen bases, Kamm, arrett, 2: sacrifices, Sheely, Fonseatzke to Fonseca, Ward to Sheely; ft on bases, Chicago 6, Cleveland 6; ase on balls, off Thomas 3, Cleveland base on balls, off Thomas 3, Miller x-Two out when winning run

t Detroit:— TIGERS 6, BROWNS 2. 5 ehringer, 2b5 1 1 Iellmann, rf3 1 1 Ianush, cf3 2 1

BLUEBIRDS LOSE TO OWLS BY 6-5 SCORE not even a good chance to score.

The Owls defeated the Bluebirds 6 to 5 at the West Side playgrounds yesterday morning in a well-played game which lasted exactly an hour. Guthrie played well for the Owis both in the field and at bat. Jackmore and Viot pitched good ball,

Lithwinski, 1b 3

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BY THOMAS W. STOWE A miss may be as good as a mile, but Bill McLaughlin's pitching ex-Bruskie, Newark; second, Jack hibition last night of whitewashing the C. B. A. A. ball tossers at the West Side Oval and allowing them Newark; second, Len Harten, Provbut one hit in the seven innings, was by a long shot the best achieve-Sixth heat-Won by Willie ment of its kind seen here in a long, long time. In being returned a 1-0 cent Del Ponte, Providence. Time, 1:46. Last eighth, 13 4-5 seconds. winner, McLaughlin had the mis-First semi-final-Won by Keiser, fortune to escape the honor of

hardt. Time, 1:37 3-5. Last eighth, a hair's breadth. Nevertheless, he twirled the best game of his career. His efforts were so brilliant, in fact, Heinsburg; second, Bruskie; third, that in the closing inning several Merkle. Time, 1:21. Last eighth, Cheney fans were noticed "pulling" for him to retire the last three batsmen hitless. However, it remained Final heat (one mile)-Won by for Sher Robb to dump a bucket of Detroit Heinsburg; second, Kaiser. Time, paint all over that golden oppor-2:24. Last eighth, 12 4-5. seconds. Heat for beaten semi-finalists-

Season's Best Game. Won by Bruskie; second, Merkle; The gruelling struggle last night third, Fitzgerald; fourth, Bernhardt. Time, 2:42 4-5. Last eighth, Present point standing-Heinsedge until the very last out. Both burg, 13; Bruskie, 12; Kaiser, 4; sive game and had very few oppor-Crossby, 3; Costello, 3; Meyers, 3; Merkle 3; Mackle, 2; Bernhardt, 1. tunities to score. Sparkling catches

Coach Bill Brennan's Cohorts had a wonderful chance in the first inning when McLaughlin issued passes to Hanna, Plit and Robb. There were two out when Bobby

Laughlin struck him out. During the next five innings, Cheneys did not get a man on base, McLaughlin retiring them on one-Grazinni, Providence. Time, 56 ark; third, Jack Costello, New two-three order until the seventh. Zwick and Linnell in rapid succession. As the seventh dawned, the chances of . McLaughlin getting through the contest without allowing a hit, appeared very good. They

> for a safe hit that landed less than double plays, Miller to Burns to two feet on fair territory in left field. It went for a double. Cheneys Lose Chance. struck out, by Thomas 4, Miller of Cheney Brothers tying the score, umpires, Nallin and Dineen; time appeared rozy. Bill Brennan went appeared rozy. Bill Brennan went Herrera, 2b4 0 2 z-Barrett ran for Lutzke in 18th.

in to pinch hit for Bobby Boyce but popped up to McLaughlin. Robb came to the plate. He worked the Guitierrez, 3b4 1 2 2 came to the plate. He worked the Niebergall, c4 0 0 3 count to three and two and on the entitled Stratton to amble down to first, Robb came dashing home. He was an easy out, Kelly to Brennan MacPhee, ss3 0 0 0 3 next pitch, which was a ball and to Kelley. chances just mentioned, their es- Hermann, 3b 0 0

first inning, "Hook" Brennan, who (Second Game)

(Secon Stewart 3, Gibson 2; struck out, by Stewart 1, Gibson 1; umpires, Mc- in danger. He retired the North End batters in succession in the second, fourth and sixth innings. In the third and fifth, the Bon Ami cracked out singles with two batters out but they availed nothing,

BON AMI ABR H PO A E

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Zwick, c 2	0	0	3	0	0
Linnell, rf3	0	0	1	0	0
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Stolen bases, Hanna, Plitt, Robb.

First Base on Balls off McLaugh-1 lin 4, Giorgetti 0." 0 Struck out by McLaughlin 8 Werner, ss ... 1 2 1 0 0 0 Giorgetti 3. Umpires, Russel and Griffith. x-Batted for Boyce in 7th. Totals 23 1 7x29 11 0 Totals 24 5 5 21 3 2

McLAUGHLIN JUST MISSES A NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Robb's Double in Seventh Smears Opportunity As Bon Ami Beats C. B. A. A. 1-0 in Season's Best

second, Fitzgerald; third, Bern- pitching a no-hit, no-run game by

tunity by doubling to left field. was without doubt the best game of the season and it held the crowd on

teams put up a crackerjack defenwere contributed by Plit in center-Won by Frank Frazinni, Provi-

Boyce, usually a most dependable hitter, stepped to the plate, but M:-

With only one out, the chances

While Cheneys had the two

has been an easy victim for Gioggetti in the last two games he has faced him, batted in the lead-off

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THE SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Springfield 4, Hartford 0. Pittsfield 3, Waterbury 2. New Haven 2, Providence 1. Bridgeport 6, Albany 3. American

Philadelphia 4, Boston 0 (first). Boston 2, Philadelphia 0 (sec-Cleveland 2. Chicago 1 (10). Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.

Washington 3, New York 2. National Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0. New York 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1: STANDINGS

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Chicago66 Pittsburgh61 St. Louis 60 New York59 Cincinnati49 Brooklyn47 Boston40 Philadelphia40 64 GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Hartford (2). Albany at Pittsfield. Providence at New Haven. Bridgeport at Waterbury. American Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. Others not schoduled.

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Hartford Game

At Springfield: SPRINGFIELD 4, HARTFORD 0 Albert, rf4

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SHARKEY'S PET ROBE

Jack Sharkey has only one superstition and sneers at all others. He carries a worn and patched terry Barrett & Robbins towel cloth bathrobe into the ring with him in every bout.

IT'S ANYBODY'S RACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 12.—Although the Chicago Cubs lead the Pittsburgh Pirates by four and one-half games today, the National League pennant race is still very much "in the wood," as the bowlers say. Hurlers of the four leading teams yesterday turned in pitching per-formances of a World's Series brand. Charley Root, Grover Alexander, Vic Aldridge and Virgil Barnes, aces of the pitching staffs of the four contending teams, all

twirled low-hit games. Root chalked up his 21st victory in winning a two to nothing duel from Adolfo Luque of the Reds. Heathcote's triple with two on won

Pct. the game for the Cubs. Home runs featured the Cardinals' two to one win over the Pi-.529 rates, in which Alexander and Aldridge each allowed only four .490 hits. A homer by Sunny Jim Bot-.477 tomley with Frisch on base was all Alex needed to win, as Sprout 404 Waner's homer was the only casualty he suffered.

Dazzy Vance lost his first game of the season to the Giants, three .602 to two, when his support faltered. .543 He yielded only five hits and fanned six batters, bringing his total number of strikeouts for the season to

.422 137. The Giants are still three games behind the Cardinals, who trail the

Pirates by only one game. Hugh McQuillan, who has been a total loss with the Braves, pitched and batted his way to a five to four victory over the Phillies, with the aid of Greenfield's relief pitch-

ing. The Yankees lost to the Senators, three to two, when Koenig broke all altitude records with a wild throw in the eleventh,

Howard Ehmke is the first pitcher on the Athletics to win a shutout victory this season. He blanked the Red Sox, four to nothing. In the nightcap Slim Harriss of the Sox whitewashed his former mates, two to nothing.

Lefty Miller of Cleveland won a two to one duel from Alphonse Thomas of the White Sox when Bib Falk lost a fly in the sun in the tenth inning. Marty McManus, formerly of the

Browns, wielded a wicked willow as the Tigers plastered the Brownies, six to two.

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

AUGUST 12th, 1906 CRIPPS vs. McCALL Twenty-one years ago Arthur Cripps, middleweight champion of Australia and famed as one of the best ringsters ever turned out of the Antipodes, successfully defended his title against Billy Mc-Call whom he defeated in 16 rounds

at Melbourne, Australia. Due to his victories over several of America's foremost pugilists, the ring activities of Cripps attracted considerable interest among ring followers in this country. His only appearance in the United States was on the occasion of his sensational knockout victory over Jos Williams who succumbed in two rounds at New York City in 1904.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

ral processes of government and fizzle. But it is quite obviously the tale by the mere mention of that sportsmanship." politics, closer to the President purpose of Mr. Coolidge to stick to Connecticut Shanghai, the lightthan it was possible for Republican his ground of economy in ship con- ning-like reaction to utter disbelief party members at large to be, and struction, just the same. The "big and repudiation on the part of a grave and the fact that he results party members at large to be, and struction, just the same. The "big and repudiation on the part of a gave and the fact that he refused to amplify it in any way are strong who are now attempting to organize a "drafting" movement to com- budge him. But his successor will are embodied in his sudden prepara- indications that the president hard- and go on their ways rejoicing, but pel the Mr. Coolidge to run again be subjected to the same sort of tion for departure; in those seven ly meant that he was definitely rethe president's stroke may actually next year, may imagine that they attack—and it is vitally necessary words. It is a literary achievement fusing re-election. If he had meant strengthen his position. It is much have the best interests of the party that the party place its candidate on the best interests of the party that the party place its candidate on the best interests of the party place its candidate on the best interests of the party place its candidate on the best interests of the party place its candidate on that many a very famous writer from saying just that. at heart; but there is ground for record as in sympathy with the never equaled, suspicion that they are really put- Coolidge position. terests first, whether they realize declaration that during the life of dred years and be read by a mem-

another term it was the wise and national defense in the air. In some part of the world where the that he isn't sure of himself. He from the powerful forces behind the right thing to regard him as the such a determination he will be fame of Winsted's marvels had failthe right thing to regard him as the such a determination he will be fame of Winsted's marvels had failparty's logical candidate in 1928. sure to have the country at his ed to penetrate—say England—it self, although he has found from and that if the party were to win He has given the country exactly back. A thousand fighting air- would be flat, meaningless and un- experience that a policy of waiting in 1928 it must be sure its standthe kind of an administration that planes, capable of meeting and profitable. best represents the economic and sinking at sea any battle fleet that The newspaper creature works when it comes to issues which are ectoral vote of New York against political principles for which Re- could be sent against us, long be- for the moment and for his environ- his official rather than his personal a candidate like Al Smith. There publicanism stands. Never was fore its guns approached to within ment, Also for beans and second concern." there an administration less col- range of the American coast, would hand Fords. ored by individualism or adhering be an instrument of defense behind more closely to a definite political which Americans could rest content creed. Mr. Coolidge's claim to in their security. And the thoufame lies in the fact that he has sand would cost scarcely more than been, at every moment of his offi- the unequipped hull of a single batocratic government through politi- There is probably no single issue For ever and for ever. cal parties, which is the truly on which Americans, without re- A thousand suns will stream

To assume, however, that there dent with such an approach to But, not by thee my steps shall be, is but one individual capable of unaufinity as on his naval policy. For ever and for ever thus functioning as the Republican It is one of the most important party's representative in the White manifastations of his general House is to admit the unworthy policy of economy-and will be so belief that the party is a lesser recognized the instant there is the quantity-with all its millions of slightest prospect of its becoming voters and hundreds of statesmen- unsettled, by his next successor or You Ask One" questions on the than a single individual. This, we any subsequent one. take it, would be a confession of weakness so unjustified as to be not only cowardly but utterly false.

With every atom of respect for

highly intelligent citizens.

.That there are not among them more than one man-that there are not, for that matter, scores of men of the injury done to the cheap -of sufficient intellect, govern- cigar business by Mr. Marshall's mental experience, strength of celebrated wise-crack, insisted that character and probity, to capably the casual remark of the vice-presassume the leadership of the Re- ident convinced millions of smokers publican party at the national capi- that the five centers. were rotten,

tal, is simply unthinkable. idential size. The plan to dragoon ment. Mr. Coolidge into running against his will has no justification.

FIFTH DISTRICT It might not be of any legal ef- cent cigars as ever, possibly, but fect, but it would at least have the they were growing worse and worse merit of community self-expression, in quality in keeping with the genif a special town meeting were erally advancing trend of prices of called and the town of Manchester almost all commodities. It is just of Unity therein passed a resolution of as much a rise in price when a five thanks and gratitude to the Fifth cent article comes to be made of School district for so ably, if un- inferior material, and the old maitentionally, demonstrating the terial goes into the fabrication of nonsensicality of the pie-bald higher priced goods, as if the sellschool system under which we are ing figure of the five cent article

operatig. sents, better than anything else the nickel cigar of 1895 by a wide possibly could, all the crudeness, margin, and Mr. Marshall, being and A. the inefficiency, the wastefulness elderly person, was vividly imand the demoralizing influences of pressed by that fact. Also he best a method of school control that be- longed to a school of economic longs to a past age and to an era thought which sees no good in when the people had so few in- rising prices, believing that what terests outside their daily toil that soars must eventually come down opportunity for a fight was wel- again, with disarrangement and

comed as a relief from tedium. cessity for the tonic of neighbor- and of course never experienced hood jangles. It has passed beyond it. the point where the educational It would be just as sensible to system amounted to but little other blame the whimsical Billy Marthan something to squabble beauti- shall for the world war as to try to fully over. In America, at least, stick onto his memory the stigma the schools have become a definite of the ruined five cent cigar indusresponsibility, an integral part of try. People quit smoking five our civilization. They cost us cent cigars because they could no too much money, nowadays, to longer buy a cigar for a nickel that

serve no better purpose than that of was fit to smoke. There never was a red flag in a bull ring.

If the people of Manchester have the equal of a 20 cent Havana, but any real doubt about the need, of there were many years when the school consolidation let them he- Nickelora was at least supportable. gard the Fifth district. There indeed lies the horrible example.

COOLIDGE AND THE NAVY One of Calvin Coolidge's very

best points as a President has been forty. his attitude toward extravagance in naval expenditure. Whoever succeeds him as the candidate of the The evenscent character of news-Republican party in 1928 will have paper literature, even at its best, to make it known in advance that is illustrated by an extraordinarily his naval policy is not essentially witty, clever bit executed by some dent in 1928." on sale in New York City at Schultr's different from Mr. Coolidge's. Benefit and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station. nobody knows how much stubborn Westchester "kangaroo-bear" yarn. ferent explanation. resistence the President has had to "Now the original kangaroo es-

> The President called the Geneva tiously believed that a dangerous case and cane." Etc.

the incoming Congress the Presi- ber of a brand new generation, abit or not.

So long as there was any probability of President Coolidge wanting bility of President Coolidge wanting bility of President Coolidge wanting bility of President Coolidge wanting ber of a brand new generation, absolutely every atom of its satire ent person. "But he never seems be that Coolidge wanting ber of a brand new generation, absolutely every atom of its satire ent person. "But he never seems be that he received strong hints believed at ease. One gets the impression be that he received strong hints

spect to party, agree with the Presi- A thousand moons will quiver;

THE NICKEL SMOKE

Commentators seem to regard it President Coolidge that can be as a duty to say something about yielded to any finite being, we hold a declaration made before the Fedthat the Republican party is a hun- eral Trade Commission that the dred times greater than the great- late Thomas R. Marshall seriously drate and proteids. est leader within its membership. injured the nickel smoke trade This historic political organiza- when he made his famous suggestion does not rest on any single tion that what the country particu- growth. Vitamin B aids in the dipersonality. The Republican party larly needed was a good five cent gestion and assimilation of food. in America is no Fascisti, leaning cigar. Very generally editors ap- Lack of vitamin C causes scurvy. on the name and vitality of a Mus- pear to accept the theory of the solini. It is an enormous force, person who wailed before the Trade derived from the thoughts and pur- Commission and such a newspaper antlers. .. poses and activities of millions of as the New York Herald-Tribune

not be too careful" what you say. The tobacco man, who complained whereas they had always considered The party is rich in men of Pres- them good enough up to that mo-

> As a matter of fact Mr. Marshall told the unadorned truth. For a number of years the prices of cigars had been going up-indirectly. There were still as many five

were frankly advanced. The Fifth district situation pre- The nickel cigar of 1913 was not loss as the result. He was one of The world has outgrown the ne- those who long for stabilization-

WASHINGTON LETTER

When rising commodity prices made the fiver taste like a burning BY RODNEY DUTCHER livery stable the smoking public sadly but necessarily quit on it. Ask any smoker about the age of

> wasn't a candidate to succeed him- obvious fact that many important self. If he had, there might be less men in his own party would be glad confusion. He said:

That meant something, but it and demand a showdown? cause there is a very powerful "big of the New York papers a day or might mean anything, and everynavy" element in this country, and two ago in his handling of the one in Washington whose opinion

credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published to use for meant to say in effect.

If one man's guess is as good as leaders will break or they will stand by the president. At this writing presented herewith that the president aspirations. If one man's guess is as good as "Winsted, did you say?" asked dent meant to say in effect:

"The president will not particiconference because he conscient the reporter, gathering up his brief pate in any dog fight. If his kennel hearts that Coolidge would decline and enormously expensive naval. Thackery never did anything not going to step in and dictate the in which he did so could hardly building program was being pro- more subtle than that. The whole result. One reason is that he doesn't inspire a cautious politician with "DRAFTING" COOLIDGE building program was being pro- more subtle than that. The whole care to risk being chewed up and his eye on the feed box to let out the other reason is that such a an immediate whoop for another cans who, having been in the natu- conference unfortunately was a stant damning of the kangaroc-bear course would be regarded as poor candidate. At this writing they con-Statement Carefully Worded

So carefully worded a statement

Yet if that newspaper clipping served the president on numerous nated, the disappointment will be From Rapid City comes the should by any chance survive a hun- occasions, once suggested to one less embarrassing than the crush-

and doing nothing is the safest ard-bearer could hold the great el-

Did the situation in which Cool- several months ago.

sidge recently found himself finally Washington, Aug. 12.—The net become intolerable to him? Is he result of President Coolidge's re- the sort of man who must have full markable announcement at Rapid and whole-hearted support of his City has been to throw a whole crop party or none at all? Did he feel of political experts into utmost con- that the continued "third term" discussion, the disatisfaction of the The president didn't say that he west and the flood areas, and the to get rid of him-that all these "I do not choose to run for presi- things placed in an uncertain position against which he ought to rebel

If so, the Coolidge dignity has been maintained and the show-

down is imminent. Either a majority of the party leaders will break or they will stand may have been hoping with all their can't lick the other kennels, he is to run for re-election, but the way tinue to express divergent opinions as to just what the president means.

Move Strengthen's Coolidge It will be much easier for politi-

referred to had decided as much

a time when a five cent cigar was

FLEETING

Below are answers to the "Now comic page. 1-The three main divisions of performed. foods are fats, proteids and carbo-

hydrates. ohydrates.

but not in fats or carbohydrates. 5 Vegetables contain carbohy- prominent young woman. B-Vitamin A, fat, soluble, is

found in fresh fruits. 7-Lack of vitamin A checks Atthere are | 5(280 feet in a

10-The animal intermediate be-

antelope.

elected him. Therein he achieved "big navy" men would like to huild the ultimate in the theory of dem-

sons, or as heroic figures, turess, as strut about among the romance- melodramas and fireside stories, hungry maidens of the hotel dan- seems to have dropped from the sants and the bridge clubs. They picture. -Alfred Tennyson-A Forewell. dress even beyond their preten- vampirish imposters were pictured sions, seeming always to have an as beguiling the poor little butterabundance of good clothes even and-egg men, getting them into when there are no sheckels in their | financial difficulties and fleecing pockets. They make hasty love to | them.

masquerade is not discovered until

3-Nitrogen is found in proteids, the title of Captain or Lieutenant presence of cary money. to himself, was accepted as such 4-Meat contains proteid and fat. and soon was engaged to marry a crated in the Long Island fash-

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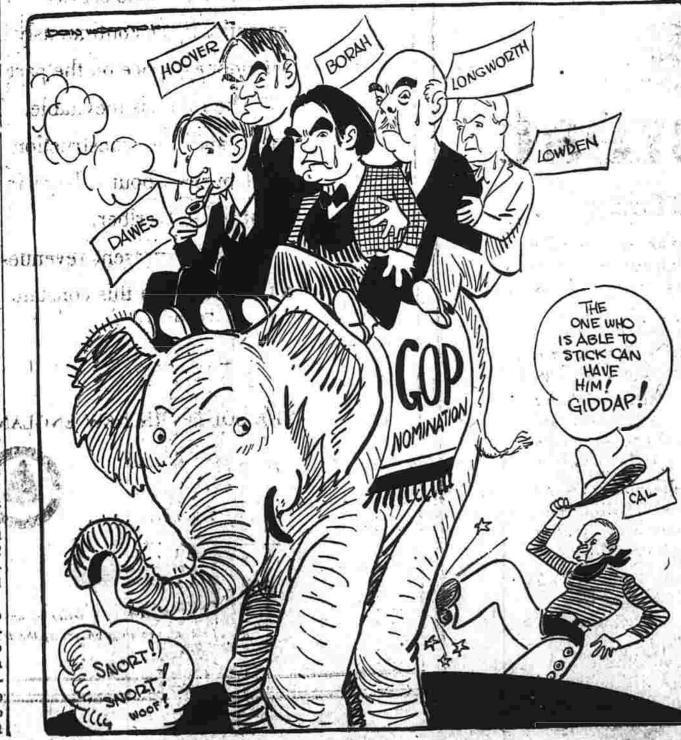
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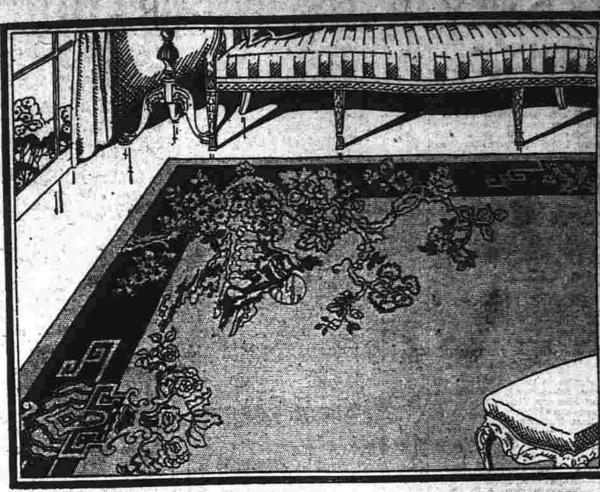
ri ir young women, or play gigolo | Today competition is a little too to rich old women, and often the strong for the old-time adventuress. This siren has been supplanted by well after the ceremony has been her cocktail-drinking little sister and the method has been complete-Such a fellow, who for months ly reversed. The male has taken had posed about as an eminent the place of the adventuress of old, 2-Sugars and starches are car- aviator, came wandering into town using all of her old tricks to win the wake of Lindbergh and, taking his way into social position and the

Recently a clever burglar op-The wedding, of course, has been of the rich and to their hotel rooms taking fortunes in gems.

When captured he was found to tensions can be carried on in have been living at exclusive counwholesale fashion with but a few try clubs, taking the names of hundred people knowing about prominent people and playing golf ers go so far as to break into the stance it was found he had taken society and news columns of the the name of the son of a Boston newspapers, getting away with judge who had given him his first 9-The horns of deer are called their fraud for some time before jail sentence. Posing as the judge's son was his idea of an ironic and Furthermore, the cringing atti- amusing way of paying an old

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his last circus here in 1893 re- parade in 1893 and circuses did not marked on the difference between use automobile trucks or tractors. the shows of that time and the And there were few animal acts, shows of today. He went to the no wild animals at all, but the acroshows of today. He went to the no wild animals at all, nut the acro-Christy Brothers show at Hickey's bats, the iron-jawed women and the Grove last Monday nights his first clowns were there as they had al-Progress has crept in and the dust covers made to order.

He missed the old kerosene flare circus has bowed before it, but the circus in 34 years, and was sur- ways been. prised at the changes.

In their place he saw electric the same. lights, operated on power from the circus' own generators. The old timer rode in a buggy to the circus smell of the lights was missing. There were three rings in the trolley cars then but last night a circus Monday night. In the 1893 trolley dropped him off right at the circus here there was only one, pre- entrance to the circus grounds. sided over by a ringmaster in white riding breeches, shiny boots, a red coat and a top hat. The ringmaster was absent in Christy circus and he three rings contained no saw-

dust. Bareback riding something very much in vogue in the 90's, was missing from the Christy circus, and it is said that this art is almost a lost one among the ordinary sized shows touring the country to- Phone 782-2.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30 Dinner orchestra.
8:30 7:30 Stenographers with WJZ.
10:00 9:00 Ensemble, soloists.
10:00 9:00 Baltimore Municipal Band
352.7 WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:33 5:33-Dinner dance. 7:30 6:30-Planist; talk; planist. 8:00 7:00-Concert program 8:00 7:00-Concert program. 9:00 8:00-Elk's organ recital. 9:30 8:30-Musical program. 5 9:05-Relsman's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-997. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Carpenter's orchestra. 045.1-WMAK, BUFFALQ-550. 5:30-WGY dinner music. 6:15-Baschall; dinner music.

7:30-Educational talks. 8:00-WGY players. 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 2:30 12:30-Theater organ. 100 6:00—Gill's orchestra.

100 6:00—WEAF program.

100 8:00—Sara Lee program.

100 9:00—Studio program.

100 11:00—Wutkin's orchestra. 4:0.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680.

6:00-Goldkatte ensemble. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:30 8:30—Talks; violinist. 11:30 10:30—Fifth City Four. 12:00 11:00—Allerton orchestra. 374.8—WWJ. DETROIT—800.

00 7:00—WEAF prog; musical. 30 8:30—WEAF programs. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 6:30-Battle's concert orchestra 8:06-Hour of music. 3n 0:20-Dance orchestra. 322.4-CNRA, MONCTON-930. 9:10 8:10-Studio program. 00 10:00-lonlan serenaders. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920.

\$:30-Concert trio. 7:15-Artists: talks. 9:15 8:15—Opry House tonight, 9:00 1:00—Leonard's orchestra. 280.2—WGL. NEW YORK—1070. 45-Mandolin hodge podge. 9:00—Caruso Defense Speaker. 9:15—Loomis's orchestra.

:00 7:09-W.JZ program. :30 7:30-Lock, Tite, Patch prog. :30 8:38-Studio programs. 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 7:15 6:15—Panist; artists. 8:00 7:00—Programs with WEAF. 9:30 8:30—Soprano, pianist. 10:00 9:00-Bond dance orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:30 6:30-Pepper Potters. 8:00 7:00-Contralto, folk songs. 8:30-Mabelanna Corby hour. 11:00 10:00-Hirlehey's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:10 5:10-Markets; baseball. 6:15 5:15-Breglio's orchestra 5:15—Breglio's orchestra. 6:00—Baseball scores. 6:30—Guitar, uke, plano. 7:00-Musical program. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ.

9:00 8:00-I'hilco hour with WJZ. 11:00 10:00-Lowe's orch; baseball. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Broadway stardom. 6:30-Popular songs. 7:00-Cities Service concert. 9:00 8:00-Musical minatures. 8:30-LaFrance orch., quartet. 9:00-Moon magic. 9:30-Hagan's orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Parrell's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00 12:00-1.uncheon music. 1:00-Weather; talks. 5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets, 6:55 5:55—Easeball; dinner music, 7:00 6:00—Friedman's archer 6:00-Friedman's orchestra. 7:00-"Yesterthots." 8:30 /:30—Stenographers. 9:00 8:00—Philco Hour. 10:00 9:00—Granadas, centralto. 10:30 9:30—Philco Hour. 10:30 9:30—Philco Hour. 405—WLIT, PhilADELPHIA—740.

7:30 6:30-Orchestra. 7:15-Concert orchestra. 7:30-Same as WEAF. 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:30-WOO trio; talks; organ, 9:00 8:00—Modern dance music. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00-Baseball; dinner music, 5:55-Baseball; dinner music, 7:20 6:20-ltoads; radio talk.
8:00 7:00-"Yesterthots" with WJZ.
8:30 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ.
9:00 8:00-Phileo Hour with WJZ.
10:30 9:30-Post dance program.
379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.
12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00-Van Curler orch.
6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores.
6:30 5:30-Musical with WMAK.
7:15 6:15-Baseball; music; talk.
7:30 6:30-WHAM musical. 6:20-Ronds; radio talk. 6:39-WHAM musical.

8:00—Three one-act plays. 9:30—Orch. with WEAF. Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Orch.. artists (51/2 hrs.) 454.3-WNYC. NEW YORK-660. 8:00 7:00-Violin lecture-recital. 8:30 9:30-Baritone, mandolinist, 9:15 8:15—Artist; musical glasses. 9:50 8:50—Elecutionist, baritone. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—530. 7:00 6:00-Music; Kay-bee; talks. 8:00 7:00-Program with WEAF. 8:00-Baritone recital. 8:30-Two dance orchestras. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 8:30 7:30—Baldwin concert. 9:00 8:00—"The Treasure Hunters." 9:30 8:30—Casco Bay Whitecaps. 225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.

7:00-WEAF program.

7:30 6:30—Dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—Violinist, mandolinist. 9:30 8:30—Studio program; talks. 356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840. 9:00 8:00—Contralto, planist; talk, 2:00-Violinist. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet. 10:00 9:00—Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Dance music with WEAF. 2:00 1:00—Sam and Petunia.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 10:00 5:00-Concert. 12:45 11:45-Organ recital. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 6:32-Dinner concert. 7:00-WJZ program (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio concert, 11:30 10:30-Congress carrival.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:00 8:00-Studio artists (214 nrs.) 1:15 12:15-Thenter organ club. 365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00 7:00-Orch; studio program, 10:00 9:00-Orch; studio features. 305.9—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:30 8:30—Ash's Gung; baritors. 10:30 9:30—Violinist; Sent 'n' Henry. 11:30 10:30—Musical; Pepper party.

1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-878 9:00 8:00-Oriental quartet. 10:15 9:15-Orch; artists (2 hrs.) 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 00 8:00—Banjoist, singers. 30 9:20—Schubert Choral Club. 352.0—WOC, DAVENPORT- 850. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:00 9:00—Trio, tenor. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00-Denver Municipal Band, 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30-Musical program. 1:30 10:36-Concert (21/4 hrs.) 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 340.7—KIMS, HOI SPRINGS—680.
10:30 2:30—String quartet; solos.
11:30 10:30—Dance program.
236.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
10:00 9:00—Musical program.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:00 9:00—Ike and Mike; orch. 11:00 10:00—Musical program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00 11:00—Popular music. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ballad hour. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 9:30 8:30—Studio concert. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00—Dinner music; quartet, 12:05 11:05—Dance orch; yodelers, 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Western artist's program, 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ellis' dance orchesta. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMCND—150. 9:05 8:05-Negro Chorus. 9:30 8:30-Fireside Male Quartet. 10:00 9:00—Organ recital, soloists.
10:30 9:30—Dance music (3 hrs.)
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
2:00 1:00—Lind's orcnestra.
299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.

8:30 7:30—Orch: organ; danca. 10:00 9:00—Soprano; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00-Program; talk; musical. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orch., twins, artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch; artistr. 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.

8:15 7:15—Organ; soprano, artist 0:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30 8:30—WEAF prog; songo. 11:00 10:00—Orch: WQJ program. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30—Salon orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Barttone recital. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 12:00 11:00-Musical; open forum. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

11:00 10:00-WJZ concert. 12:00 11:00-Midnight froilc. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra, local talent, 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 11:00 10:00-Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Arnheim's dance music, 503.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

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Making A Plane's Propeller Important Part Of The Job

This is the third in a series of articles prepared by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, telling how to build and fly model airplanes. Other articles will appear daily.

The glider is an airplane that coasts through the air, gliding forward as it drops to the ground. A motored airplane is simply a glider that carries its own motive power. The propeller, mounted either on the nose or at the tail, pulls or pushes it through the air, working on the same principle that makes a screw go through wood. The maker of model airplanes

will find the propeller one of the most important parts of his machine. Many a well-built model fails to fly because its propeller is improperly made. Yet the propeller is not nard to make if care is taken and instructions are followed

Use Very Light Wood Make your propeller of the lightest wood obtainable. Balsa wood is the best, because it is extremely light and can be carved more easily than any other wood. If it is not obtainable, however, pine or spruce will do. Get an oblong picao of which is as long as you intend your propeller to be. It should be stated here that the size of the proes is a good length for the propel- as shown in Figure Seyen. the propeller may be 10 or 12 inch- lower side of the propeller. This the propeller will look like Figure If you are using balsa wood you ise in them. Quinn's.—adv.

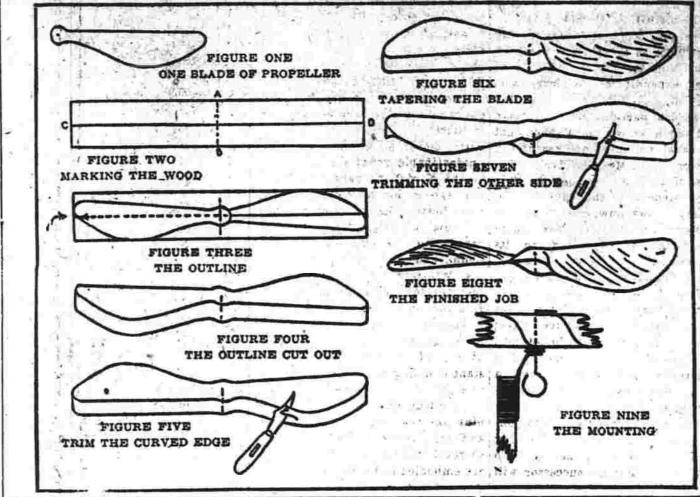
We will assume that you are making a propeller for a plane 36 inches long. Your propeller, then, should be 10 inches long, seveneighths of an inch wide and fiveeighths of an inch thick.

First draw one blade of the propeller on a piece of thin paper, following the shape shown in figure one. Then lay this aside and take your block of wood, cut down to the dimensions given in the paragraphs above. Draw the two lines AB and CD on it straight through the middle lengthwise and crosswise as shown in Figure Two. This give you the exact center of the piece of wood.

Then lay the blade you drew on the paper on the wood, putting the center of the hub right over the place where the lines AB and CD cross. Stick a pin through the paper at that point, and trace the outline of the blade onto the wood. CD, as shown in Figure Three. This done, swing the blade around so that this mark hits the line at the other end of the wood and trace it When the season opened all the again. You now have your propeller completely out-lined,

If you have a jig-saw use it to cut the outlined propeller out; if not, a jack knife will do very well. When you have the propeller cut out, as shown in Figure Four, you are ready to start shaping it.

Begin with the curved edge, as shown in Figure Five. Leave the at our new fountain. We special- appearance shown in Figure Six. ize in them. Quinn's.—adv. The face of the blade should be



peller depends on the size of the slightly convex, or hollow. Then do must be done carefully; you must Eight. plane; for a small model five inch- the same thing to the other blade, get the blade as thin as possible, but be careful not to cut clear ler; for larger models the length of Now you are ready to trim the through. When you are all through, Bore this in the center of the hub. at our new fountain. We special

Propeller Must Balance

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

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will find you can push an ordinary pin right through; with pine or spruce you will probably have to use a very fine drill. Be sure to get the hole perfectly straight. When it has been made, put a pin through and balance the propeller. If one blade is heavier than the other, shave it down so that the propeller balances perfectly. This is highly important, as the plane will not fly properly unless both blades are identical in weight.

It is best to sandpaper the propeller thoroughly after you have finished it. You can also cut the hub down to make it thin and reduce weight, although on your first job it is well to leave the hub fairly thick, thus avoiding the danger of breakage.

Figure nine shows how the propeller is mounted on the plane. This part of the job will be described in detail in the next article: you had better save this picture for guidance later on.

TOMORROW: Airplane fittings

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Program for Friday

6:20 P. M .- Road Report. 5:30 P. M .- Dinner Concert-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, director, M .- News and Baseball

7:00 P. M .- Dinner Concert con tinued-Hotel Bond Trio. 7:15 P. M .- Piano Recital-Laura G. Gaudet: Staff Pianist. 7:30 P. M .- Banderillos and the

Toreador-Opening-El Banderillo, Bara; Polianka (The Meadow), Banderillos. Toreador-Selections to be an-

nounced. High Gear, Armstrong; Laughing Eyes, Brunover; I'll Always Remember You, Whiteman;; Banderillos.

Toreador Selections to be announced. Banjo Rag, Stahl; Valse Bleue, Margis; Closing-El Banderil-

lo, Banderillos. 00 P. M .- Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Citles Service Cavaliers. 9:00 P. M .- Musical Miniatures under the direction of Harold San-

9.30 P. M .- Recital with Frances W. Stockwell, Soprano Marion Fowler, Pianist-Oh! Quand je Dors, Liszt; The Little Shepherd's Song, Watts;

When I Was Seventeen, Swed-

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Romance, Schumann; Vrocovienne Fantastique, Paderewski; Irish Tune (County Derry), Arr. Percy Grainger, Miss Fowler. In the Dawn of an Indian Sky. Stephens: A Moraing Glory says. Woodman; Pirate

Dreams, Huerter; Love's a

10:00 P. M .- Hotel Bond Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director. 11:00 P. M .- News and Weather.

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Furthermore, we are continually building new plant, at present-day prices. This expenditure alone amounts to millions of dollars annually.

We have no alternative. Worn out equipment must be replaced, in order that we may maintain high standards of telephone service. The building of new plant is essential if the continuously increasing requirements for telephone service on the part of the public are to be met.

The result is inevitable. The replacing of old equipment and the construction of new at to-day's price level brings about a large increase in our plant investment per subscriber.

And our present revenues are not sufficient to yield a fair return on this constantly increasing property.

JAMES T. MORAN, President

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



The ninth of a series of advertisements discussing

MADDEN BROTHERS

MAIN ST. AND BRAINARD PLACE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Feach Bloom Cosmetics Co., gets the consent of his secretary, VERA CAMERON, to transform her into a beauty only after she sees and falls instantly in love with a man who ignores her. Jerry proposes to publish her photographs in Peach Bloom advertising booklets.

In refashioning her, the beauty specialist uses a picture which Jerry finds in his desk. Vers, also known as Vee-Vee, is so

also known as Vee-Vee, is so beautiful after the transforma-tion that Jerry falls in love with her. His love continues even after he learns from her slightly jealous aunt, FLORA CARTWRIGHT, with whom she lives, that Vera is to spend her vacation at Lake Minnetonka, hoping to meet the man she is in love with. At the Minnetonka, Vera is treated with deference and awe. SCHUYLER SMYTHE, the man

ahe is in love with, assures her he met her in Palm Beach five years before. Her attempts to convince people of her true identity are unsuccessful,

unsuccessful.

During a ride with Smythe,
Vera learns some facts about the
woman she is being mistaken for;
she learns there was a marriage
to a title, millions. Because she
sees Schuyler is in love with the
girl he thinks she is, she finds
fronk confession impossible.

At an inn where they join acquaintances, Vera learns the woman for whom she is mistaken is

man for whom she is mistaken is named Vivian. At the hotel she named vivian. At the hotel she decides to open a letter which Jerry gave her with the advice that it was to be opened only in case she found herself "in a jam." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

THE sight of Jerry Mackiyn's bold, black, angular handwriting on the large sheets of office stationery which Vee-Vee unfolded caused her a tiny pang of homesickness. Dear Jerry! The thought flitted through her mind as her eyes swept over the sheet before

caption on the darn thing, and I lay it all to her blamed green eyes. Just the color of yours, Vee-Vee, you got your hair bobbed just like hers-and I'll bet there is not another bob in the world just like yours and hers. But then it was telling you. No use to get you all stirred up, I figured. I thought I'd be able to persuade you to keep out of trouble's way by becoming Mrs. Jerry Macklyn, but when velopments." "Why doesn't he tell me who

am?" Vee-Vee scolded. She read on, her green eyes wide and avid: "When I read the enclosed story in one of the scandal sheets today, after I'd left you this evening, I knew I didn't have any time to lose. The likeness is too startling to miss causing a small riot. You'll see by the enclosed clippings that you are an almost vian Crandall. Can you beat it? ally the unpleasantness would only exact duplicate of the famous Vi-She's the American heiress, worth forty millions or so in her own right, to say nothing of what she'll get when her daddy croaks. Maybe Vivian was married off to a Rus- fun to be a princess incognito and sian prince by her title-worshiping try to play the game. Dangerous mama about four years ago. But business, honey! I'm telling you! you can read the whole story in The Crandalls might even be nasty



She arranged the unfolded clippings and glanced at the sensational

Gosh, how could I know whose pic- Vivian was doing, the general opin- strangely. Jerry." ture I was copying when I played ion being that she was in hiding There was no doubt that Jerry adequate forty millions, she is certure I was copying when I played somewhere with a good-looking pygmalion for my bespectacled private secretary? There wasn't any reaction on the darn thing and I paris while she was getting her fumbled in the envelope for the paris while she was getting her fumbled in the envelope for the paris while she was getting her fumbled in the envelope for the paris while she was getting her fumbled in the envelope for the paris was semiously, deeply concerned for her. Her fingers grew cold as she fumbled in the envelope for the paris was no doubt that betty millions, she is certainly entitled to that tag of royalty.

"You see the idea? Somebody is you darned little natural-born going to spot you, jump to the convamp that was about to miss her clusion that you are Vivian Crancalling! Well, I found out after dall, and draw down on your de- her transformation from an ugly Mama Crandall was determined to fenseless head a ghastly lot of pub. duckling into a swan. licity. Now, I don't want to frighten you, honey-" her breath caught at thought I'd let it ride, without dearment. Was she becoming a face. It was a portrait, painted by conquests as Aunt Flora gloated should get into such a jam as this -and you must be in it or you wouldn't be reading this letter-I off to Lake Minnetonka in quest of want you to wire me immediately. I'll hop into an airplane if a train especially in light of recent deand I'll fight your way out of this thing for you. Trust Jerry! I can't give you any more specific instructions, for I can't tell, of course, just what will happen. I do know you could tell them till you were black in the face that you were Vera Victoria Cameron and they wouldn't believe you, once they got on your trail-the reporters, I mean. Of course you will have this letter to show, but they'll think it's trumped up as part of your incognito. Natur-

The initials are the same, too! last a few days, that is, until Mama or Papa Crandall could arrive to identify you. And by golly, you might fool even them! "Now, listen: above all things, you remember that the luscious don't get the idea that it would be

the enclosed clippings. The dickens | enough to sue you for fraud, or mis- suffering princess took her troubles they started to read; then excite- of it is that Vivian divorced her representation or impersonation, or to the Seine tribunal and has rement blotted out the image of Russian prince in Paris about three some such fool thing as that. Watch ceived quick redress therefor. The Jerry. For, characteristically Jerry weeks ago, came back to New York, your step, darling. And if the rejumped into the heart of his sub- had a bloody battle with her bit- porters or private detectives get on now entitled is that of dollar printerly disappointed mama, and—dis- your trail, wire for Jerry! I guess cess, and since her fortune, which appeared. The papers have been it won't interest you to know that her father, the sagacious Rufus "Dear Vee-Vee: I'm scared stiff. full of rumors as to what the fair I love you, but it interests me Crandall, shrewdly protected for

> clippings. The first she drew out ily today, recalling the magnificent was the color-print portrait of ceremony at St. Luke's which gave which she had caught a glimpse in in marriage a reluctant American Jerry's office, when he had shown heiress to a Russian whose title it to Kitty Proctor, as they schemed

"Oh, lovely!" Vee-Vee breathed, almost devoutly, as her avid eyes sand times more pleasure out of that carelessly dropped word of en- drank in the beauty of the pictured Vivi's title during these last four cheap little flirt, gloating over her a French artist. It showed the herself." head, shoulders and bosom of a over her husbands?-"but if you young woman, who looked slightly disgustedly. "I haven't time to older than Vee-Vee, more proudly read any more of this stuff now. her beauty-which was no new story to Vivian Crandall, who had ing it when I come up to bed." been wearing the title of princess

for four years. in the papers! But she only read

crime stories. She arranged the unfolded clippings on the dressing table, glanced at the sensational headlines:

CRANDALL HEIRESS DIVORCES PRINCE VIVIAN CRANDALL RE-NOUNCES TITLE FOR LOVE PRINCESS NOW PLAIN MISS

CRANDALL Vee-Vee dimpled at that last-'Princess now plain Miss Crandall." Plain?

PRINCESS VIVIAN DIS-

WITH FAMILY PRINCE IVAN SAILS FOR NEW YORK; WILL ATTEMPT RECONCILIATION WITH

APPEARS AFTER ROW

PRINCESS VIVIAN, NEE CRANDALL, WHO DIVORCED HIM IN PARIS. LOVE NEST HINTED IN CRANDALL HEIRESS' DIS-APPEARANCE

She glanced hastily at one of the news stories, conscious that time was passing rapidly and that Schuyler would be awaiting her impatiently. She had promised to join him at half-past seven, to dine with

The story, a signed one, undoubtedly clipped from the society columns of one of the more sensational mornings papers, was written in that familiar, chatty style which is supposed to intrigue the hoi polloi who know of society's doings only through the newspapers:

"I told you so! Pardon me for again committing the social faux pas of bragging, but I must remind my readers that I predicted, as long ago as last December, in the issue of December 19, to be exact-that the beauteous Vivian, affectionately known in Newport, New York and Palm Beach society, before she became a princess as Vivi, would not be willing much longer to pay the bills which her Russian husband, Prince Ivan, has such a talent for running up. A blond charmer in Vienna, a Juno in Rome, and a cabaret cutie in Paris proved to be a little too much for one red-blooded American heiress to stand for-or rather, to support, and, just as I predicted, the longher, amounts to a cool and fairly

meant less than nothing, but which have. It is safe to wager that Mama Crandall has derived a thouyears than the beauteous Vivian

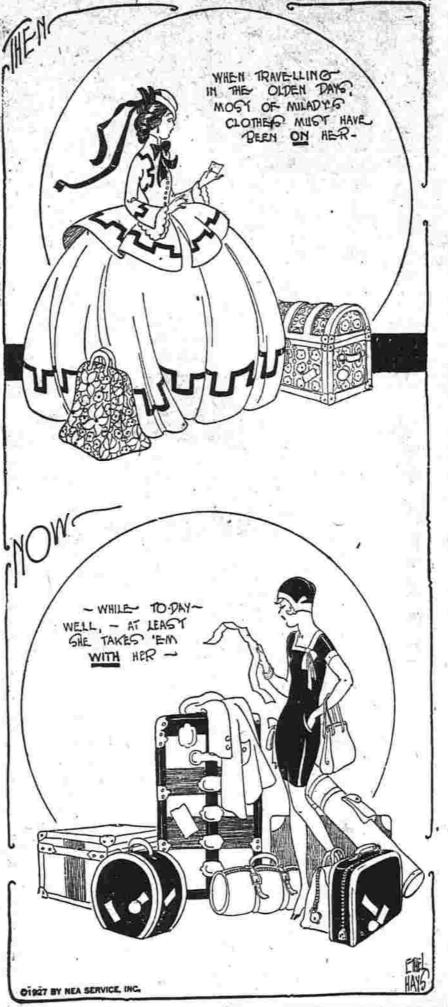
"What rot!" Vee-Vee thought sure of herself, more arrogant of Schuyler will be waiting. Nothing can happen tonight. I'll finish read-

She stuffed the clippings into the envelope, was about to insert She dropped the print of the Jerry's scrawled explanation, when painted portrait to the top of her an obscure impulse, probably born dressing table and drew the news of caution, made her thrust it beclippings out of the envelope. Odd neath the snug little brassiere of that she had missed the entire story | lace-trimmed net. The envelope of clippings she returned to the the most conservative, staid papers dressing table drawer, then began, and never wasted a moment on with anxious haste, to dust her scandal, the doings of society, or cheeks with the pearl-tinted pow-

"If he hadn't been in love with that other girl for five years I could tell him the truth, show him Jerry's letter. But if I do, I may lose him. Jerry," she patted the crackling sheets hidden in her bosom, "I'm afraid I'm going to disobey you-and take the consequences!"

(To Be Continued)

Vec-Vec keeps up the pretense, despite Jerry's warning. But there is one to whom her deception is causing pain.



-ETHEL-

Called on Cal



Peek-a-boo!



Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When does one give an

afternoon reception instead of

2. How does an afternoon re-

3. Are the refreshments dif-

1. Usually a reception is given to

introduce some guest, debutante, or

The Answers

ception differ from a tea?

new "in-law" or neighbor.

3. Yes, more elaborate.

2. More formal,

an afternoon tea?

ferent too?

A wooden John Held Jr. sheik edges of a black satin tunic gives rises surprisingly out of the center smugly in the knowledge that he is

the last word in sports wear.

member of the Maine legislature and a Portland lawyer, was one of a National Woman's Party deputation which called on President Coolidge in the Black Hills recently. Miss Laughlin formerly practiced law in San Francisco. In New England she is much in the public

STYLISH CONTRAST

The device of turning back the a six inch full border for front and of a beige felt flower, grinning bottom that is smart.

ried at 13. Her own daughter was holy bonds. And the married men married at the same age, and it is will prate of having done their duthis daughter who has just had her ties as citizens, et al, and et tomthe age of 42. Pride in family lock has much to do with anyone's achievement will permit nothing abilities!

She's Envied

We hear a great deal about women now putting the emphasis of shows merely to munch chocolates. importance upon everything in the This from St. John Ervine, dramaworld except things domestic and maternal. But here's wagering that infinitely more women are interested in and envious of the Signora Tocci than those who are indifferent and scornful of her lot and that of her daughter and probably that of her granddaughter. Feminism does not have the number of devotees that fiction would have one believe.

House of Boys Speaking of babies, there is an apartment house in Paris known as popularity. Autumn suits often use "The House of Boys," for every gay plaids for pleated skirts and child born therein has been a boy. Many people believe that heaven is rewarding the landlady, Madaus Abel Barre, a widow with nine grandchildren, wno built the apartment house especially for large families. Those who believe that her reward is many boys are not feminists, of course, with their implication that girl babies would be no special reward from heaven.

Wild Bachelors Bachelors are "wild and frrepressible and unfit to hold office, according to M. Stephan Raditch, head of the Croatian Peasants' party in Jugo-Slavia, who favors a statute for bidding- bachelors holding positions of responsibility, such as becoming members of parliament, etc.

Any statement like this always brings forth an avalanche of opinion which proves that the Devil can quote Scripture to suit his purpose. Bachelors will opine that it takes, real brains to stay a bachelor and that they, therefore, are far more

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A 28-year-old woman of Milan, I fitted to rule and lead than nin-Italy, one Signora Margherita Toc- compoops who prove their very nincl, is a grandmother. She was mar- compospishness by falling for the own daughter who probably will myrot, when one side is just as un-also marry at 13 and make her intelligent as the other, for neither grandmama a great-grandmama at the absence nor presence of wed-

Chocolate Munchers

The drama has been ruined by silly and stupid women who go to tist, who declares that chocolatemunching women who support all the leggy girl shows! And of course it's the men who support opera and Shakespearan plays and all the really good stuff when it comes to town!

PLAID PREDOMINANCE

Plaids appear to be gaining in coat trimming.



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Hartford

Good Nature

RAPIDLY UNDER EXCITEMENT man will blink every two and a By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

When an object is brought suddenly toward the cye, the avdenly toward the cye, the average man blinks. Frequently he The study brought out a conblinks without any apparent stim-Two British physiologists, Drs.

Ponder and Kennedy, decided to find out whether blinking is automatic or voluntary and to study the various conditions bring blinking about. Apparenly blinking is not de-

pendent on the perception of light, they found, although a sudden illumination may produce a few rapid blinks; instead, every individual has a normal blinking rate which is modified by external stimuli. The rate of blinking is more rapid when the eyes are fixed on a near point than when with a they are looking at a distance.

sociated with the movement of the eye itself. If a person tries to hold the eyes without blinking, he will find in from ten to twenty seconds an almost uncontrollable desire to blink. At this time, if he will alter the position of his eyes and look elsewhere, he may avoid the blinking movement.

smoking, increases the blinking pearl ring with silver tassels lose when she will be full of affairs, ions a cape wrap that hangs in luxsate as does also stimulation of it.

the hearing. Whereas the average half seconds, if he becomes angry he is likely to blink every second. If a person is excited he will blink more rapidly, and he is herself with no funds and no likely to blink more rapidly during speech. In other words, men-tal tension is important in this a canary, wrote to a rich but dis-

siderable difference between men situation. and women. It is generally known that the attention of women is us to the lady some years later, more introspective and not so well fixed as that of men. Men and women were observed in a reading room. It was found that the house. women would blink every five seconds compared with 11.2 seconds

for the men. The continual wandering of attention in women, accompanied by movements of the head and eyes, made the count of the blinks is with intense bitterness that she more difficult in women than in of blankness of mind is associated A state of abstraction or slow rate of blinking. A state of mental tension without

EVENING WEAP

A Zipper evening bag of black satin has silver soutache braid ap- when the situation will be reversed.

Home Page Editorial ISN'T MISERY REALLY A POSE? By Olive Roberts Barton

A reduced gentlewoman, finding worldly possessions save a cat and

A well-known writer introduced snugly intrenched in a comfortable floor of aforesaid rich relative's

That her rooms are on the top room instead of in the stately fam- of injustice. ily dining room she also resents. It accepts clothes that are not quite new and with a greater bitterness that she does a bit of mending now and then for the family that bely goes on vacations without her-edges. never for a minute appreciating the flowers, fruit and other kindly at-

tentions she is constantly receiving. Jealous of her rich but busy cousin-in-law she dreams of a day busy with a big house, servants and urious folds.

charity boards. Cousin-in-law will of course be languishing in a quiet little apartment under the roof telling her troubles to her friends. A relative dies across sea. Her dream actually does come true. She is rich at last! As rich as the cou-

She studies for some hours over eye. the letter that contains the news. Joy at first, then a sober contemplation of what so much money will

She has lived a quiet life of retirement and peace. Now she will have to take her place in the sun, and its attendant worries and responsibilities. She will have to tant relative upon whom she had bother with affairs as her cousin-inno claim whatsoever, explaining her law has done. She will no longer be free to read and sew and gossip and walk in the garden when she chooses. She will no longer be sheltered and protected. Very quietly she two-room apartment on the third writes to the lawyers in charge of the estate and wills the entire amount to an orphanage. Aren't many of us happier than we prefloor and that they are plain, the tend to be? Isn't much of our mislady resents. That her meals are ery a pose? And isn't gratitude ofserved to her in her own sitting ten misplaced by a mistaken sense

LATEST UNDIES

Nightie, step-in and bandeau of a friended her. She has grown sour smart new lingeric set are fash-with the years, taking it as a direct joned in black point desprit, with affront when cousin-in-law's fami- black satin banding the scalloped

LUXURIOUS WRAP

Lelong lines gold lame moire Irritation of the eye, as in plied in all-over fan design. A She dreams for hours of a time with rich summer ermine and fash-

"Toes up—Dead"

IT DOESN'T KILL just some of them-Black Flag kills every fly, mosquito, and roach in your home. Destroys other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

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Gas Range Breakfast Set Refrigerator Congoleum

An outfit that will make the kitchen a An outfit that will make the kitchen a place of beauty as well as use. The brenkfast set has 5 pieces—Drop Leaf Table and 4 Windsor Chairs. The Refrigerator is a 3-door side icer type, with nickel trimmings; the Gas Range has 3 burners—and to complete the outfit there is a Congoleum rug.

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Simmons Double Day Bed With 2 Mattresses Genuine Double Day Beds, known as the best, with 2 mattresses and cratonne covers, all \$21.50

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Value in New England—Look AT THIS

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These 4 Rooms Complete—\$375

\$3.50 a Week Delivers Them to Your Home!

PARADISE Bedroom-Sold Separately at

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12 Pieces Complete POSITIVELY the most amazing price in years for a Dining Room of such supreme quality! Complete with Silver and Dishes.

A handsomely made suite in striking WALNUT finish, massive construction throughout! Comprises long Buffet, tall China Cabinet, Extension Table, Host and 5 Side Chaire, in luxurious upholstering! A real exceptional value—whether bought singly or in the outfit!

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buyers—a room carefully planned, regardless of cost, to be beautiful and attractive
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off above the knees.

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Usually when a man loses a

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EUGENE CHEN QUITS

the British foreign office today.

TILDEN WINS EASILY.

Meadow Club, Southampton, N.

Y., Aug. 12 .- "Big Bill" Tilden of

Philadelphia entered the final round of the annual Meadow Club

invitation tourney today when he

defeated Jacques Brugnon, French

star, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Tilden was playing in superb

form, at the top of his game and

his brilliance in so utterly swamp-

ing the Frenchman surprised even

Tilden will meet the winner of

this afternoon's match between

George M. Lott, Jr., and Rene La

SUCCESSFUL TESTS.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 12 .- The

Junker trans-Atlantic airplanes Eu-

test flight in a thunderstorm today

The flyers announced they were

etermined to make a start on the

carrying full equipment and crew.

Atlantic are favorable.

his most enthusiastic admirers.

mist southern war lord.

London, Aug. 12 .- Eugene Chen,

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

HOLD RED SUSPECTS

white men and a negro were arrest- near the governor's home. ed by police today when the trio | Six Yonkers, N. Y., men arrested the Beacon street home of Govern- night, having explained their move- conference of 1919.

or Alvan T. Fuller. The negro was | ments in a satisfactory manner to armed and one of the white men Boston, Mass., Aug. 12 .- Two carried the plan of a residence

police.

The minimum age of 14 years for employment in industry: has been were discovered in a clump of bush- in a hotel raid yesterday and ques- adopted by 15 nations, as a result es on Charles river esplanade, near tioned, were released during the of the decision of the Washington



THREE PHONES CALL 2000

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We roll only the best part of the Shoulder in our small cuts of Shoulder of Lamb, so you have a nice roll which slices very nicely. You can order any size you wish from 31/2 to 6 lbs.

Witheach shoulder or leg of lamb order tomorrow we will sell 88c bottles of Mint Sauce special at 26c a bottle.

From Bolton and Coventry:

4 to 5 lb. Roasting Chickens and 4 to 41/2 lb. Fowl for fricassee.

We will also have some nice 5 to 51/2 lb. fowl and a limited number of tender young chickens to broil or fry which will weigh 21/2 to 31/2 lbs.

Everyone likes tender, juicy Rib Roast of Beef, and when it is cut from Pinehurst Quality Beef-'um, 'um! It's good.

And we will have good cuts for beef for Pot Roasts, Boneless Chuck Pieces, Bottom Rounds, Cross Ribs, Shoulders, clods or Sirloin Tips.

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ERY, please phone tonight-phone service until

Orders for the 8 o'clock delivery Saturday

Hams are plentiful and a very "good buy" just now. You can order Daisy Hams, Baking Butts or boiling shanks of ham.

NORTH SCHOOL STREET

SUGAR, 10 lbs. ...

Bananas, Grapes, Pears.

Mr. Fish just called us to say that he would have some nice Yellow Corn for us early Satur-

Fresh Vegetables

White Corn Lima Beans Native Tomatoes Lettuce Beets Cucumbers Parsley Onions

Mr. Weiner cut several melons out of the lot we bought this morning, and they were just about the best flavored Cantaloupes we have tasted this year. We have several sizes and we can guarantee you some sweet ripe melons for your Sunday breakfast; or ripe Honeydews,

Something new-and the finest you ever tasted-R. Gaviota plums; extra large and sweet,

Fancy California Pears selling at 6 for 23c. Ripe Bananas, Oranges, Summer Squash, Again, early tomorrow, a Bolton farmer will bring in a fresh picking of Huckleberries.

Special For Saturday

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Pure Lard, 2 lbs
Our Best Coffee
Pinehurst Tub Butter 45c lb.
Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, 3 boxes for . 200
Fresh Eggs
Pinehurst Sausage Meat 30c lb
Bacon in the piece
For a Meat Loaf or for Meat Balls or Cakes
try Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.
Boneless Roasts of Veal.

TELEPHONE 1200

Fresh Pork-chops or roasting.

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of system, has enabled us to nearly double our volume of business during the past year. Too much system invariably takes away the touch of personal service. We are convinced that the public prefers service to system, so we intend to give them-SERVICE.

WEEK END SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Legs Lamb 42c | Pot Roasts 30c-35c

Rib Roast Beef 28c-38c | Corned Beef

Roast Veal 35c Fresh Fowl

Roast Pork 30c Sausage Meat

Elite Coffee 39c | Ivanhoe Mayonnaise,

Hydrox 33c Crisco

GROCERY SPECIALS

Sliced Peaches 19c P & G Soap, 10 for 39c

Elizabeth Catsup 23c Pea Beans, 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Corn, Squash, Celery, Lettuce, Peppers, Cucumbers, String Beans, Melons, Oranges

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Small Legs Spring Lamb	45c lb.
Boneless Roast of Lamb	
Fancy Rib Lamb Chops	
Boneless Rolled Roast of Beef	40c lb.
Boneless Pot Roast Beef	30c-35c lb.
Try our Home Made Sausage Meat	25c lb.
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	25c lb.
Shank Ends of Sugar Cured Ham, 4 to 5 l Special	
Fancy Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders, 5 to 6 lbs, each	21c lb.
Lean Rib Corned Beef	
Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef	25c lb.
Home Dressed Chickens to roast, 4 to 5 ll	bs. each 52c lb.
Native Killed Broilers	45c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowls	

TRY A BONELESS VEAL ROAST ALL LEAN SOLID MEAT

Grocery Specials

Gold Medal Flour	\$1	.29 bas
Wedgewood Butter		
Pure Lard		141/2 lb
14 lbs. Best American Granulated Sugar	٠	\$1.00
2 lb. box Royal Lunch Crackers		330
Garden of Allah Coffee		49c lb
Nathan Hale Coffee		
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Home Cooked Food Specials

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Native Killed Chickens, stuffed and baked,
each \$1.50-\$2.00
Coffee Nut Rings 25c each
Blueberry Pies 35c each
Apple Pies from Fresh Apples35c each
Chicken Pies 20c each
Corned Beef Hash
Baked Beans
Brown Bread
Small Lamb Pies 15c each, 2 for 25c

Fruits And Fresh Vegetables

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Fancy Yellow Corn	35c dozen
Fancy White Corn	35c dozen
2 quarts Fancy Eating Apples	250
2 quarts Fancy Pie Apples	250
Fancy Celery, Head Lettuce, etc.	HER BUT THEIR VIEWS

Manchester Public Market

Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

GROUSE SEASON ON

of driving an automobile are London, Aug. 12. (United Press) ended, but there is a man with Christy Brothers' circus which Manchester Monday one is left in London to "carry on." night, who drives a car although both of his legs have been cut He is S. C. Treadway, an agent

for the circus. He drives a specially built closed-in automobile in which he makes his home. The driving apparatus is so arranged that he can operate the car with the stumps of his legs

pean and United States governments have raged, has resigned his post, according to advices reaching It was reported that Chen quit because of the military domination of General Tang Shing-Chi, Extre-

Central Market

263 North Main St. HIGH GRADE MEAT AND GROCERIES AND

Good Service. ropa and Bremen made a successful Prices Right. VISIT OUR NEW STORE. Joseph Pocionis, Proprietor. trans-Atlantic flight tomorrow, pro-vided weather conditions over the all day Thursday.

TODAY IN SCOTLAND At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Special For

Saturday

Yellow Bantam Corn 35c dozen.

Native Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c.

National Biscuit Cookies, fancy

Mrs. Clark's Canned Goods. Blue-

berries, Raspberries, Strawberries

and Asparagus 38c and 45c in glass.

Occident Flour, 1-8 barrel sack

White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 8 for 25c

Large Premier Salad Dressing

Royal Scarlet Coffee, 1 lb. car

Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb.

Fancy Mixed Cookies 18c lb.

Royal Scarlet Peaches 28c can.

Meats

4 lbs. Roasting Chicken 55c lb.

Short Cut Smoked Shoulders 28c.

Fruit

Native Fowls 42c lb.

Pork to Roast 88c lb.

Leg of Lamb 42c lb.

Rib Roast Beef 35c.

Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.

Bartlett Pears 20c qt. Honey Dew Melons 28c.

Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c.

Apples, 2 quarts for 25c.

Daisy Hams 40c lb.

Pot Roast 30c.

Veal Cutlet 55c.

Veal Chops 38c.

Huckleberries 25c qt.

-London's social season ended today-for the simple reason that no Everyone—that is everyone of any social consequence has departed for Scotland for the grouse shooting season which opens today.

All signs point to an excellent season, particularly in Perthshire, while in many of the other 2,400 moors or "shootings" throughout Scotland where grouse abound, the weather has been favorable for hatching and young grouse are reported on the wing in many dis- mixed, 25c box.

England's finest game-shot, the King, will participate in the hunt- Quinces, Pineapples, Peaches, Peas, ing this season and it is expected colorful foreign minister of the that he will follow his annual custom of staying at the famous Bal- \$1.39. Radical Nationalist government at Nanking, about whom the Nationmoral Castle where he does most of alist government's tilts with Euro- his hunting.

sack \$1.29. American millionaires with their comfortable purses will be much in evidence during the season. Sev-Potato Chips, 8 pkgs. for 25c. Ivanhoe Salad Dressing 45c pint. eral of them have already been able to outbid Englishmen for the choice shootings. One large deer and grouse sanctuary, it is reported, has been rented for the season for more than \$35,000.

It is estimated that \$300,000,000 worth of automobiles are stolen annually in the United States.

Announcing the Opening of the

Manchester

California Oranges 65c and VEGETABLES. Bananas 10c lb. Blackberries 25c qt. Huckleberries 25c qt. Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c.

Vegetables

Yellow Bantam Corn 35c doze Head Lettuce 15c. Lettuce, 2 heads for 25c Celery 30c. 4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Carrots, 3 for 25c. Beets, 4 for 25c. 4 Summer Squash 25c. Cucumbers 5c.



AROUND TABLE BEVERAGE

We have a moderately priced coffee that will bring an early morning smile to your husband's face and give you a thrill as well. Coffees and teas of real merit. Butter and eggs that are pure and fresh.

Special For Saturday

Nutmeg Coffee45c Maxwell House, Putnam Coffee Monarch, White Rose ... 48c

JUUL'S SPECIAL39c

Š	MEATS
i	Fresh Native Fowl 390
3	Fresh Broilers 430
i	Pot Roast 25c-30c
Ī	Rib Roast 28c-35c
i	Smoked Shoulders 190
ı	Fresh Hamburg 250
	MEATS Stresh Native Fowl
₫	Onions, 6 lbs
i	Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs 250
Ì	Apples, 2 Qts 250
i	Huckleberries 250

FANCY LEMONS 43c Dozen

Juul's Market

539 Main Street Phone 2329

TOASTY, Creamy Richness! -Get REAL

Refuse imitations. Only genuine Quaker Oats has that world-famous QUAKER FLAVOR.

IRVING P. CAMPBELL, Prop. Phones 2400 and 2401 30 Depot Square

MEATS

FRESH DRESSED FOWLS	39c lb
NATIVE VEAL ROASTS	35c lb
FANCY ROASTING PORK 3	0e-32c lb
LEGS OF LAMB	40e lb
LAMB STEW 1	5c-25e lb
RIB ROAST BEEF 2	8c-38c lb
POT ROAST BEEF	. 25c-35
LEAN HAMBURG	25c lb
SAUSAGE MEAT	35c lb

GROCERIES

01100======	1177 2465
10 lbs. Sugar, Special	
1 package National Biscuit Co., assorted coo	okies25c
2 pkgs. Kellogg Corn Flakes and 1 pkg. Pep	25c
3 pkgs. Post Toasties	25c
Fancy Crab Meat	40c can
3dozen Jar Rings	25c
10 Bars Swift's Arrow Soap, Special	39e
3 Cans Campbell's Beans	25с
Hi Test Corn	15e can
Teenie Weenie Peas	18c can
Hi Test Corn	15e can

FRUITS & VEGETABLE	S
Berries, Bananas, Oranges, Apples, Lemons, M.	Ielons
Sweet Corn	3c dozen
Beets 5	e bunch
Carrots, Lettuce, Cabbage, Beans, Sweet Pota	toes.

Onions, Celery. STANLEY PAINTS, GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW

The Ideal Combination for your

Beverage.



can compare it Pep, Purity and Price.

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We do not allow our Malt to be packed under any private label.

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100% Pure Barley Malt and Hop Extract

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SOUTH MANCHESTER

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The Best Stores Advertise

BILLION AWAITS FOREIGNERS IN RUSSIAN TRADE

Machinery and Equipment for Industrial Plants is Big

Moscow.-Nearly one billion dollars of new business awaits foreign concerns who are willing to take the pains to sell to the Soviet government. This sum is contained in only two items of the budget which the finance commission proposes for the fiscal year 1927-28

beginning October 1. Half a billion is recommended for construction and improvements revenue yielding industrial plants, including machinery and equipment. Almost an equal sum will be spent for extensions, repairs and rolling stock of the giant railroad, barge and steamship sys-

Internal Loan Two-thirds of the cash for these undertakings is proposed to be taken from current revenues. An internal loan of approximately \$180,-000,000 is all that is believed necessary to keep the budget balanced. The present rigid pay-as-you-go policy of the government is to be

Foreign loans, the commission said, are urgently needed to speed up industrial expansion, which at present can go only to the extent of available revenues. Though the national income is expected to increase 7 per cent next year, taxes will not be materially raised. In general the financial condition of the country is pronounced "increasingly satisfactory." vonez, the unit of paper currency equal to 10 rubles, though artificially stabilized, is backed by a 25 per cent gold reserve.

Year's Expenditures Total expenditures for the comfiscal year are estimated at 5.413.000.000 rubles 700,000,000), an increase of 11 per cent over 1926-27. Sources of income are estimated as follows: 837 million rubles from direct taxes on incomes, property and for use indirect taxes on food staples, liquor and tobacco; 1,650 million rubles from profits of government ailroads, steamship and barge lines; 184 millions from customs, and 173 millions from profits of the post office, telegraph and telephone systems, and approximately 750 millions from other state en-

Take home a brick of ice cream for dinner. Brick ice cream is delicious and easy to serve. Quinn's.

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State Street 129 HARTFORD

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QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES HERE WE ARE AGAIN RIGHT BACK WITH SOME MORE BIG MONEY SAVERS

GET THE HABIT, READ OUR ADS

LEAN CHOP STEAK FORE LEGS OF VEAL	8	10c lb.
Lamb Stew Meat9c lb. Pot Roasts 12c lb. Pickled Spare Ribs 12½ lb.	1 0 32 111 11	

VEAL CHOPS	19c lb.	Boneless Roasts Veal	22c

No Bone	ECONOMY	CUTS	No Waste
BONELI TOP RO	ROLLS ESS RIB ROASTS UND ROASTS BUTTS	25c	20c lb.

Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon 20c lb. Nice Pork for Roasting 18c lb.

Chickens 25c lb.

Broiling

SPECIAL CREAMERY BUTTER

BIG BAKERY SPECIAL-SATURDAY ONLY Large Loaf of Home Made Bread 8c, or 2 for 15c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL BAKERY GOODS,

Saturday as the semi-finals were Philadelphian. reached today with William T. Tilden and Rene Lacoste victorious and evidently intent on playing through. It was said here this afternoon that neither will default.

over the national collegiate champion, Wilmer Allison, Austin, Meadow Club, Southampton, N. Texas. The match was a thriller in , Aug. 11 .- All signs point to a that Allison forced matters at all brilliant end to the 44th men's in- times. But his best did not prevail itation tennis tournament here against the speedy and accurate

METCALF WINS

Metcalf defeated Cotton in the West Side Tennis tournament Wed-Tilden won his way to the semi- nesday afternoon. The scores were inals by a sensational 6-4, 6-2 win 3-6, 6-1 and 9-7.

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

Fresh or Smoked	VEAL
Shoulders 19c	Veal Shoulder Roast 32
Pork to Roast28c-32c	Tout Diction
Sliced Ham 50c	Veal Cutlet 50
Shoulder Lamb 30c	Veal Shanks 15
Leg of Lamb 40c	REEF
Stewing Lamb 15c	Chuck Roast 28
Shoulder Lamb Chops 35c	Rump Roast 38
Daisy Ham 35c	Pot Roast 28c-35
Scotch Ham49c	Shoulder Steak 30

Blueberries, Grapes, Melons, Peaches and Fresh Vege-

SPRUCE STREET, CORNER BISSELL

For Saturday We Offer as Specials NO DELIVERY—CASH AND CARRY PRICES

> FRESH BLUEBERRY PIES 25c each

Roasted Native Chickens \$1.50 each	ch
Raked Beans 10c	D.
Nut Ring Cakes	ch
Chicken Pies 15c each	ch
Pure Raspherry Filled Cakes	ch
Fudge Layer Cakes	ch
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Apple, Prune, Raisin, Pineapple,	oh
Fresh Peach Pies	-11
Lemon, Pineapple Cream and all other Meringue	
Pies 30c ea	en
We specialize in Pies and Cakes and each day bring	$\mathbf{g}\mathbf{s}$
us new customers They all agree that this is Th	L
SHOP where the slogan HOME MADE means something	ıg
—it means just that.	_
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Try Our Cup Cakes at	313
Old Country Ginger Creams	311
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Special seasoning? Special size? Special time? Hot or cold?	

Pies on sale at Fairfield Grocery. Canale's Market at delivery prices. PHONE 349.

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CAKES 23

Freshness and Quality

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Puffed Wheat

P&G Soap

CAKES 25

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JAR 35¢ Sliced Beef **Prudence Corned Beef Hash** JAR 190 Rajah Sandwich Spread

Taste it and see why thousands will use no other!

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S LARGE C LOAF 0

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"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

Mr. Man! If your wife goes away for a few days on a trip or a vacation and you hanker after the home cooking-hate to eat out, etc .- just come down here where you can get whatever you may want in the food line already prepared and made in a homelike way. All you have got to do is eat it and wash the dishes.

Large Assortment of **Home Cooked Foods**

With Specials Changing Daily

Large assortment of Cooked and Smoked Meats including our own Baked Ham.

Boned Chicken in glass. . . . Pickled Lamb's Tongues Crab and Lobster Meat in Pretzels Potato Chips in bulk Sandwich Spreads Pate De Fois Gras Chili Con Carne

Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes. Imported and Domestic Canned Fish. Imported and Domestic Beverages.

Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food Products. Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter.

Manchester's Public Pantry

Where Shopping is a Pleasure

Specials for Saturday

HALE'S FAMOUS MILK BREAD, loaf 8c

Meadow Gold Fresh Made Armour's Star or Cudahy's Butter, 2 lb. roll99c Puritan Bacon, lb. 37c

Sugar, 100 lb. bag \$6.35 Pure Lard, 1 lb. pkg. 14c Finest American Granulated.

Parafin Lined White Oak Kegs | Sunbeam Fruit Salad, large can 48c, small can 25c 5 Gallon \$1.80 Sunbeam Fancy Sliced Pineapple, large can 29c 10 Gallon \$2.35 Sunbeam Fancy Crushed Pineapple, 15 Gallon \$2.60 Dromedary Grape Fruit, can 29c 20 Gallon \$3.25 Sunbeam Fresh Prunes, large can23c Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, can . . 19c 25 Gallon \$3.60 Coco Malt, 1-2 can 25c, 1 lb. can 45c Silver Lane Pickles, all kinds, 30 Gallon \$3.70 Quart 40c, pint 25c 50 Gallon \$4.75 June Bride Fancy Crabmeat, can 29c, 3 cans for 85c

COOKIE DEPARTMENT FEATURING NATIONAL BISCUITS

Demonstration Price Fig Newtons, lb.22c O-So-Gud Pretzels, lb.27c Fruit Nut Sandwich, lb. . . 35c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

VEGETABLES

Fancy Native Beets, bunch. 4c Native Carrots, bunch4c Fancy Native Celery, bunch 17c Fancy Native Crook Neck Squash, each8c Large Native Red Ripe Tomatoes, pound 10c Native Spinach, peck 35c Boston Head Lettuce, head . 10c

Fancy Large Jumbo Cantaloupes, each 121/2c Extra Large Honeydew Melons Fancy Pie Apples, 4 quarts 39c Limes, dozen25c Sunkist Valencia Oranges, dozen 43c Fancy Bartlett Pears, quart 25c Honeydear Melons, each . . . 39c

Also a large supply of Sweet Peppers, Rad-ishes, Parsley, Iceberg Lettuce, Wax String Beans, Cabbage, Plums, Peaches, Blueberries. Fresh Native Lima Beans, qt 18c Golden Bantam Corn, dozen 39c

HALES HEALTH MARKET

CHOICE CUTS AT

Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 386 Tender Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, Ib... 28c Tender and Solid Lean Pot Roast of Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb, 18c

Lean Fresh Shoulder of Pork, lb. 22c Fresh Lean Roast of Pork, lb. 32c Pure Pork Sausage Meat, lb.25c

POULTRY

Fresh Native Broilers, lb. 44c
Fresh Roasting Chicken, lb. 43c Fresh Milk Fed Fowls, lb. 38c To Pricassee.

LAMB

Small Tender Legs of Lamb, lb 39c Fore Quarter of Lamb, lb. 25c Lamb Stew, lb. 20c Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb. 22c Fresh Eckhardt Frankfurt and Bologna, lb. 30c

Your Chance Now---Special Sale 31 Touring Cars As Low As \$40 Many Others Listed

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Lost and Found

LOST-THURSDAY between Stude- THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent baker service station and Manchester Plumbing and Supply, along Main Street, bill fold containing sum of money and automobile driver's license and railroad pass. If found return to 28 Marble Street and receive reward. Announcements

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THE GREATEST TOURING CAR SALE EVER PUT ON IN HARTFORD 21 DEPENDABLE CARS

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Your greatest opportunity to own a high grade touring car, can be bought on easy terms. Starting today Folks, here is your chance Come on in. WILL SELL ONLY ONE CAR TO AN INDIVIDUAL Open Sundays and Evenings Until

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WHY TAKE A CHANCE ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL

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Payments 26 Chrysler roadster 301600040404040405 Sedan, like new Buick Brougham, Mas. 6 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan17 Ford Roadster Flint Touring 604141414141414141414141414 Hupmobile Sport Touring 125 Oldsmobile Sport Touring 15 23 Reo Touring 26 Studebaker touring159

We will not be undersold on used cars, small profit and quick turnovers. 15 months to pay or longer. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a car with easy terms. No red tape. No endorsement. No insurance, 30 days' free service.

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.

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low price. Phone 74. Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down.
Balance monthly or weekly.
SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Telephone 2165

FOR SALE-STAR SEDAN in perfect order. Jacob Ubert, 9 Village St., So. Manchester. Tel. 2164. 1925 FORD COUPE \$175. Lot of ex-tras. Apply 76 Cottage Street.

1926 Overland Tudor Sedan. 1924 Overland 4-Door Sedan. 1924 Maxwell Sport Touring.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. center and Trotter Sts. Tel 1174 Center and Trotter Sts.

Manchester Motor Sales Co. Main St. So. Manches Open Eves & Sundays. NASH ROADSTER, 1925 model, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent con-dition. Apply to W. G. Glenney, Man-

WHAT!

Automobile for Sale

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. ... Used Car Sale

1927 Chevrolet Panel Delivery 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan Essex Coach Chevrolet Sedan Chevrolet Coupe 1923 Dodge Sedan Also 1923 Overland Sedan ...\$190 1923 Overland Touring ... 50 1921 Ford Sedan ... 50 1923 Ford Sedan ... 25

Phone 1000 30 Center St Auto Repairing-Painting

W. R. TINKER, JR.

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiao \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-chester.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa. street. Tel. 789. Building-Contracting 14

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592. Florists-Nurseries OME AND VISIT our Glad Garden.

All superfine varieties, 50c a dozen. Clark's Glad Gardens, 425 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Danish ball head cabbage plants, 500 per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville., 714-2.

WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 60c 100. Michael Pinatello, Station Burnside avenue greenhouse

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Is now lo cated at 24 Fairview Street, South Manchester. Tel. 990-5.

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Harold Clemson, 108 North street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

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Wanted-Business Service 26 WILL GIVE YOU figures on your stores and tenement repairing. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell. Phone

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

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IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE HAVE A BUYER." HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE 252 ASYLUM ST.

Jerry, a sneep trained to lead estimated at \$50,000. The family thetic liquor manufactured by other sheep up the runways into the were in Maine and Mr. Bronstein. New York bootleggers and sold slaughtering pens of a Chicago who is connected with the textile in New York to the stewards who stockyard has just betrayed his one industry of New England, was in are merely salesmen for the boot-

45,000 MILES AT 1 1-2c A MILE

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Alert buyers who know where to look take advantage of these remarkable used car opportunities.

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED general housework girl. Call 1187. EXPERIENCED key punch operator

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MEN TO WORK IN tobacco, also man to hang tobacco. Donald J. Grant, Buckland. Telephone 93-12. Dogs-Birds-Pets

15 PAIR pigeons at low prices. Owner going out of business. Inquire 296 Hackmatack. Phone 112-3.

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street. Telephone

Healthy Chick" Plan. -Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn. Building Materials

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PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale, 25c gallon. Phone 970-5. II. Silverstein, Bolton Cider Mill.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-GAS STOVE chamber set, Victrola, 100 records. Magee range, oak high chair with enamel tray, chairs, 198 Washington street HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale able. Inquire at 52 Spruce St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. In-quire 54 Spruce street. THREE BURNER Vulcan gas range in good condition. Inquire 166 Sum-mit Street.

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

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

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call. L

FINE HOM | BURNS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 12.-Fire early today destroyed the palatial home of Max Bronstein in the Aspinwall section and within a hundred yards of the residence of Cardinal home, a building of thirty-one quor has never seen a ship. It is rooms, was ruined, the loss being just good old American made syn-Jerry, a sheep trained to lead estimated at \$50,000. The family thetic liquor manufactured New York.

Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 WANTETD-ROOM AND BOARD for two young ladies, starting Sept 6th. Write B. Weiant, 50 North Willington St., New Britain, Conn. Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

FIVE ROOM flat, lower floor, all modern improvements at 26 Benton Street, with garage, Inquire at Benson's Furniture Co., 649 Main Street. FOR RENT-Five room flat, all mod-

ern improvements, garage, near trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street. trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street. Phone 1462-3. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor,

all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street Inquire 164 Oak or CaU 616.5. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all im

provements, including steam heat, FOUR ROOM TENEMENT for rent in new house, all modern in ments, 121 Wetherell Street.

and garage, \$24 a month. Inquire 13 Moore street.

improvements, 95 Russell street. N SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 832-5. SIX ROOM TENEMENT-Corner Main and Wadsworth Sts., all improvements, steam heat. Call at 459 Main

ROOM tenement, all improvements. steam heat, at 21 Newman street Inquire 19 Newman St. Phone 1516-5. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street

TENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden street. All modern improvements. Inquire 82 Garden street or call 1356

mer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August STEWARDS ON LINERS GET BOOTLEG PROFITS

O RENT-3 ROOM apartment in

Forest Block, janifor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Sum-

New York .- Stewards on ocean iners are reaping a nice profit as salesmen for American bootleggers. The stewards observe those who fre uent the smoking room on the journey in to New York and as the ship near port make discreet suggestions that for a consideration "a customs man" it might be possible to smuggle some liquor off the ship for delivery to the pas-

enger in New York. Thirsty passengers are gullible and willing to believe anything of new construction projects. American customs officials and

deal is arranged. Within a few hours of the time the passenger and delivers the "stuff right off the ship." The price is generally high, often times as high as \$20 a quart for whis-

The passenger considers himsel lucky but if he is discerning in his O'Connell. The Bronstein taste he may discover that the lileggers.

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

IX ROOM SINGLE, steam heat, open

fireplace, screen porch. Twelve min-utes walk to center, \$6,209. Small

OF ALL HAZARDS

vented Any Outbreaks-

In conjunction with a statement

requested the co-operation of Con-

statement followed the reception of

reports on fire prevention activities

requested from all Highway Dis-

that every effort to prevent the or-

been made by the supervisors. Spe

cial attention has been devoted in

the past few 'months in clearing

away old brush, weeds, and other

inflamable material along the sides

done with the intention of beauti-

fying the roads as well as eliminat-

ing growths which in dry weather

might easily ignite from a cigaret

or cigar butt carelessly thrown

from a passing motor car. Further

effort has been made during the

roads and to harden them by oiling

growths to spring up in close prox-

The reports also state that not

blazes have started within the

services or have been requested by

vention of forest fires Commission-

er Macdonald said: "During the

the highways can assist in prevent-

covered. Motorists traveling along

Connecticut highways should avoid

TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 12 .- The

driver of a five-ton truck was in-

jured and several women passen-

gers and the engineer on a New

Canaan electric train suffered

train crashed into the heavily load-

ed vehicle at the Crescent street

Although his machine was struck

broadside. Richard Johnson,

Bridgeport truck driver, escaped

with an injured arm, not even be

ing thrown from his seat. A. C.

Newcomb, engineer, and Ester Ken-

ton, passenger, were among those

crossing, Glenbrook, today.

shock from the impact when the

before leaving them."

reported to the fire wardens.

ered by department employees and called into police court to tell the

imity to the pavement.

All of the district reports show

trict Supervisors.

lent. Commissioner Macdonald's of the chamber.

Macdonald Asks Aid

Maintaining Record.

OHNSON BLOCK, Main street, room apartment, all modern im-provements Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or

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 can be rented separately. Reasontable terms. Phone Manchester 221. TENEMENT at 27 Ridgewood Street all improvements. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Smith, 33 Ridgewood Street upstairs or telephone 93-3. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-

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

WO, FIVE ROOM flats, with garage for each. All modern improvements, 51 and 53 Branford St., Greenacres. Inquire 201 Eldridge St. Tel. 278-5.

Houses for Rent

AUGUST 1ST. Five rooms, half of two family house, at 328 Summit street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co. Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR HENT-STORE on Center street.
Apply M. J. Moriarty, 423 E. Center street. STORE to rent, in Orange Hall Build-ing, East Center St. Rent very rea-sonable. Inquire of janitor.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 PAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875

Farms and Land for Sale 71 HAVE 3 GOOD farms for sale, rang-

ing from \$5,000 to \$8,000, located within a short distance of Manchester. If interested see Stuart J. Was-827 Main Street, telephone

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

MANY SEE YOUNGSTERS IN PLAYGROUND STUNTS

igin of forest fires upon highway Costume and Caper Contests on rights of way in Connecticut have West Side Draws Good Sized Audience-

Jessie Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hutchinson of the highways, this work being of Hamlin street, easily won the prize for the prettiest costume and for the best stunt at the carnival ROOM tenement, all improvements held on the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon. The little girl wore a colonial dress, her hair FOR RENT-TENEMENT, all modern powdered, and did a toe dance, 'The Gloworm." A large number

year to widen the shoulders of all of spectators was present. In the contest for boys' funniest so that it is impossible for plant costume Robert Vennart, dressed as a woman and carrying a number of bundles was awarded the Other winners were as folprize. original costume, Ruth

Most Runde; funniest girls' costume, Dorothy Lennon; most original boys' costume, Hugo Benson; best recitation, Dorothy Vennard. Other entries were Pearl Prentice, Lillian Carroll, Ruth Lieburg, John McCann, Ruth Hunt, Margaret Torrance, Virginia Stevenson Betty Schubert, Mary Bronkie, Henry Haefs, Sedzel Peterson.

\$50,000,000 DOLED OUT BY SOVIETS TO MILLION UNEMPLOYED

Moscow .- Unemployment is costng the Soviet government 100,000,-000 rubles (\$50,000;000) this year in doles. Despite all efforts to give men work the number of jobless in-

More than 1,500,000 men and women are out of work. In Leningrad 10 per cent. of the adult population is loafing because there is nothing else to do. Seasonal building and public improvements have cut down the total temporarily, but the Commissariat of Trade has no funds to keep thousands busy on

Hand-outs of \$4 a month from the State Workers' Insurance fund to single men can't do more than of the ships docking the steward keep them from starving. While appears at the given address of from 40 to 100 persons line up for every vacancy, shortage exists of skilled mechanics, tool makers and engineers.

AUTHOR SERIOUSLY ILL

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 12 .- Very little change was noted today in the critical condition of James Oliver Curwood, the author. He rallied briefly after a blood transfusion operation for the infection which caused his illness but later he began to grow weaker.

By Frank Beck

badly shaken up.

Insurance

vice through this office. Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and

Nearly twenty-five (25)

years experience in Insurance

and kindred lines is at your ser-

Casualty Lines

Lots for Sale BUILDING LOT, 155 front, 160 deep,

amount of cash. Write Herald Office. First Signature is Austin Cheney, Head of Cham

> Secretary George E. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce started today to get 25 signatures to a petition asking that a clause concerning town planning be inserted in the call for the annual town meet-Brush Has Pre- ing which is to be held on the first Monday in October. The petition asks that the board of selectmen insert in the call the

following clause:
"To see if the meeting will vote to raise a town planning commission in accordance with the statute and, if the commission is decided upon, to elect six members as the general statute provides." Expects Extra Signers

that not one forest fire which has quired in a petition of this kind but taken place in the state during the fident of getting more than the repast year originated upon the high- quired number. The petition must way rights of way, Highway Com- be in the hands of the town clerk missioner John A. Macdonald today five days before the meeting. This action was decided upon by necticut highway users in prevent- the directors of the chamber at ing the outbreak of forest fires in their meeting on July 26. The this month when woodland confla- first signature on the petition is grations are most apt to be preva- that of Austin Cheney, president

Twenty-five signatures are, re-

TULSA TO HAVE

Aviation Becoming Big Factor in Industrial Life of

Tulsa, Okla.-The study of air problems and commercial aviation soon will be as essential to city administrations as the study of trafone of the forest fires of the past fic and sanitation is today, accordyear started along the highway ing to Herman Newblock, mayor of rights of way. In every case, the Tulsa.

"Aylation is becoming an imporwoods from the carelessness of tant factor in the industrial life of trespassers or other reasons. In the nation," Mayor Newblock deseveral instances, foremen and lab- clared. "It would be foolish to say orers in the employ of the highway that the city administration has department have volunteered their nothing to do with aviation." "It is quite possible that the city fire wardens to assist in extinguish- of Tulsa will have air traffic cops ing timber fires on the interior of on the city payroll within the next the woods. Other fires were discoved decade. Then we may see pilots

judge why they were flying in the In his request for the co-opera- air level restricted to heavy freight tion of highway users in the pre planes. Municipal Airport "That Tulsa is to have a munimonth of August when fires are cipal airport is inevitable. How soon

most likely to break out in Connect the airport is to come is another ticut forests, every person who uses | matter. "It is probable too, that aviation ing the destruction of valuable and will have developed to the point beautiful timber not only by exer- where landing may be made on the cising precaution against the out-roofs of skyscrapers and the city break of fires, but also by reporting will have to investigate the propos them by telephone to the nearest ed landing stages before permits fire warden whenever they are dis- are issued for such stations.

Air Age In Infancy Huge planes, bigger than any casting lighted cigarets or cigars now constructed, will be flying into timber or brush adjacent to the above the city on transcontinental road, and campers and picnic par- routes. Smaller planes, equipped to ties should take special care in land on the platforms atop the skythoroughly extinguishing with the scrapers will come buzzing in with aid of water or sand all camp fires passengers from suburban points. Certain altitudes will be reserved for slow freight planes while other altitudes may become air lines for passenger ships or fast pleasure

"The age of the air is in its infancy but it is growing rapidly."

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, 390 head poultry, 2 horses, 90 fruit trees, berries, etc. One acre place on State road, 10 oom house, some fruit trees, barn, garage, poultry house, all for

New 5 room single, on good struct with sewer, gas, electricity; lot 50x150. Price only \$4,000, \$1,900 Six room single, with gas, steam heat, garage, lot 200 feet deep. price \$5,400. Cash \$500.

Would you like a 6 room single in the Green section for \$6,500. 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-

MY STARS,

HEM ... THERE'S A

MOB OF NEIGHBORS

YOUR HIGH BOARD

PULLING DOWN

FENCE ON THAT

LOT ACROSS THE

STREET, WHERE YOU

HAVE YOUR AIR

CAR FACTORY!

WERE GOING TO









OH WHAT COME ON, ALL TOGETHER! ONE .. TWO.



kiss at nine saves time.

SEVEN ON FOOD.

The first seven of to-day's ques- to own one, should take enough infood. Cooks who prepare balanced barking-all-night habit. meals and all other people who watch their diet should test their knowledge on these questions. An- who grows. swers are on another page.

1-What are the three principal divisions of foodstuffs? 2-Into which of these classes do sugars and starches fall?

3-Is nitrogen found in proteids, means his best friends. carbohydrates or fats?

4-Which of the two divisions of food are found in meat? 5-Which of the two divisions are found in vegetables?

6-Of the three classes of vita-mins, A. B. and C. which is found in butter, which in green leaves, and which in fresh fruits?

7-What is the function of each of the three classes of vitamins? 8-How many feet in a mile?

called? 10-What animal is intermediate sixty-two years. between the deer and the goat?

More men marry because of kindliness and gentleness than because of beauty or virtue.

Often the tired business man is tired of dull business.

"Do you have in stock any those fine tooth combs?" "I'm sorry, madam," said the man is afraid of a woman, and a new clerk, "but we have some fine woman is afraid of a mouse.

better, wear a high collar.

the nightmare goes on forever.

Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper: "Lost or Run Away—One liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobby in about

three days." The dog came home the following

Theatrical Landlady (to servant): "Mary, I've just let the front room to the sword swallower, so you must always be careful and count the cutlery."

"Willie," said his mother, " wish you'd run around the corner and see how old Mrs. Brown is today." Presently Willie returned and announced, "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old

Entire prohibition will come right on the heels of the discovery of a method to prevent mash from

produce conviction."

How the children do discipline heir parents these days!

Some of us wouldn't care to be rich if we could be sure of having a cake of soap on both bathtub and washstand at the same time.

tions deals with the elements of terest in him to break him from the

The man who loves dogs enough

The man who knows is the man

A man's reach should exceed his

When a chronic failure whines that he is doing his best, he usually

Nearly everybody seems to be laying for the farmer except his

What makes you think all the girls in Hartford are so good? Why, the number of shoe stores!

If the cash intake exceeds the cash outgo the sheriff will never bother you.

What a howl there would have 9-What are the horns of deer been if, in 1917, we had told France we would come across in

> LIMERICK. Oh, a dollar, a dime and a nickel,

> Will buy a book and a pickle, Buy there's nothing so hard To wrap up by the yard As a scythe or a snake or a sickle

Nature issues no pardons to those who violate her laws. A mouse is afraid of a man, a

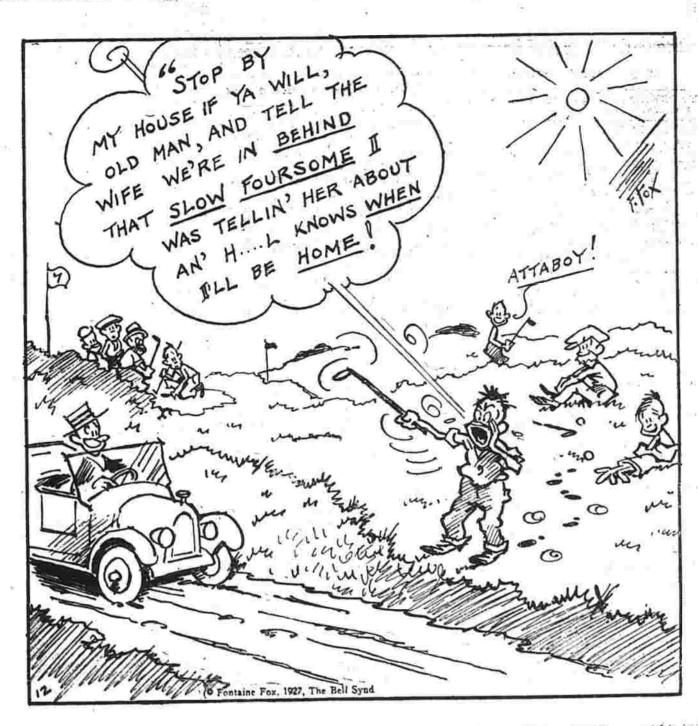
Don't carry your chin on your as love's young dream—just before chest. If you can't do anything it turns to a nightmare. Why should a worm want to AE'S The horse is about extinct but turn, when it is the same at both



"Strong proofs, not a loud voice, The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











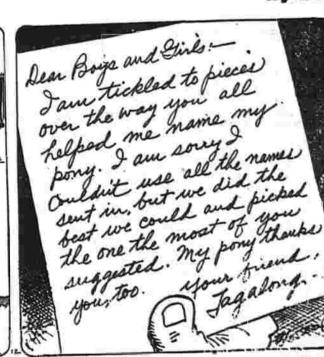
The More the Merrier

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

We'll Say So!

By Small

PLENTY O' STARS.

THOUGH!

by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Goofy Goo the Tinies found, | are friends. They kindly brought just slightly hurt upon the ground, began to get real friendly as they carried him along. "I like you all," they heard him say. "The reason that we ran away was 'cause we thought you'd hurt us. Now I know that we were wrong."

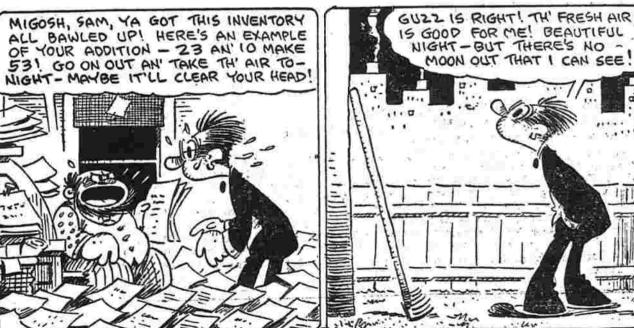
They kindly brought in the real respect to show, the Tinies all bowed very low. The Goofy Goos then did the same and broke out in a cheer.

Then one grabbed Clowny by the hand, and said, "I think it would be grand if we would show our creatingle by making him our

"Why, we're as friendly as can be," said Clowny. "We won't hurt you. Gee, we merely wished to play with you and have some dandy fun. real proud. He stood and looked To be real kind is always best, and dumbfounded as he heard their now I hope we find the rest, for voices ring. when we do we'll all join in and "The right to rule us you shall sing, and play and run." said one. "We've got a dandy

The little Goofy Goo then said, throne, and you shall sit upon it "Our camp, I'm sure, is just ahead. with a crown upon your head. Just trail along through the trees "Wee Clowny, thus was made their and we will soon be there," That's king. He thought it quite a wonwhat they did and found him right, drous thing. The other Tinies clap-The little camp soon came in sight. ped as to the throne he soon was They saw a lot of Goofy Goos out led.

in the open air. As soon as they were on the ground, the Goofy Goo the Tinies (Clowny has full being king in found, told all the others. "These the next story.)



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



Somebody, near at hand, uttered an exclamation of wonder and admiration. Turning, Jack was surprised to see a young Indian girl emerging from the woods.



The girl came forward and halted, her dark eyes fixed upon the boy who had so quickly mastered three foes. You are brave and mighty." she said softly.



Her open admiration embarrassed Jack, who flushed to the roots of his hair. "It didn't take much might with such dubs." he replied, laughing to cover his confusion. Stepping to the tree, he set Tom Longpine free. "Thank you, White Lightning," said the Indian boy. "That should be your name, for like lightning you strike, and none stand before you. I have never seen your equal." (To Be Continued) GURRY BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



That blow staggered Lockwill. Before he could recover, Saunders was upon him. Dropping the switch and ducking a swing at his head, Jack gave the bruiser a poke in the wind, doubling him up. A second blow reached Saunders' jaw and stretched him on the ground. Whirling, the aroused boy met Lizard, coming at him again, and knocked him down also. Peewee turned and fled.



ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

BOLTON HALL Saturday E'vg, Aug. 13 Auspices Bolton Grange, Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

building to Room 4 in the Park Packard of Manchester Green. building which she has leased for a term of years.

DANCING

Old Fashioned and New Dances **Every Saturday Night** Hill's Grove, Wapping Auspices of The K. of P. Social Club

Mr. and Mrs. Chamles S. Field of East Hartford have returned from their wedding trip which included evening under the auspices of Bola motor tour through all the New Mrs. Hannah Elliott has moved England states. Mrs. Field prior Those who have attended affairs of the stock of merchandise in her to her marriage August 3 was Miss this kind given by the Grange rug and gift shop and woman's ex-change from the Jaffrey & Podrove daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loomis of of their families are planning to at-John Conlon, local milk dealer, W. R. Slocum and daughter, Kath- ing of Foresters from all over the is driving a new Reo 6-cylinder erine, of Hartford, will spend the state, at Champ's Farm on the truck. It is the second truck of next two weeks at Laurel Beach, the kind to be purchased in Man- Milford. Mrs. Slocum is a sister of Mrs. Loomis.

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Muskrat The Favorite

With value that is unequaled.

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Come make your selection. Coats bought now will be billed as Nov. First. Select at once and make the

Muskrat is proving the popular fur this season and will prove to give satisfaction as to looks and wearing qualities.

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FULL HAIRED, IN THE SILVER SHADES, ME-DIUM BROWN OR THE VERY DARK JERSEY RAT. BIG SAVINGS TO THE PURSE-WISE SHOPPER WHO MAKES SELECTION NOW.

There are Muskrat Coats with crush beaver collars. Others with fox collars, and some have the new "Johnny" collars of beaver. Light and dark skins, also nat-ural Paragraph with assorted shades of fox collars.

Select now and your coat will be stored in our own cold storage vault, until Nov. 1st, free of charge. Prices later will be much higher.

\$195,00 \$229.50 \$235.00 up to \$279.50 each

HULTMAN'S

17th Anniversary Sale Saturday Aug 13 Last Day

ALL MEN'S STRAW HATS \$1.00 Values to \$4.50.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS AND SHOES . . 50c

Many Other Articles at Reduced Prices.

Values to \$3.50

MEN'S

All Dress Oxfords Men's Union Suits **Shirts and Drawers**

Dress Shirts White or fancy. Men's Ties Wool Knickers Linen Knickers

BOYS'

Wool Suits, some with two Boys' Wool Suits, all 2 pant Oxfords and Shoes Boys' Union Suits Boys' Blouses

Boys' Shirts Wool Knickers Linen Knickers Boys' Sport Hose Boys' Neckwear Wash Suits

917 Main Street Boys' Dept.—Down Stairs. ACCUSATE A SECULIAR DE LA COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DE LA COMPANS

Miss Gertrude Abbey of Charter Oak street is attending the Moody Institute at East Northampton Mass. Also at the institute are Rev and Mrs. H. R. Brennan of Tilton N. H. Mrs. Brennan was formerly Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of religious education at the South

Methodist church for a year.

An entertainment and dance will be given in Bolton hall tomorrow ton Grange. The public is invited.

Local Foresters of Court Nutmeg and Manchester 107, with members of their families are planning to atteams from courts throughout the state will execute drills and a regular program of sports events will be run off. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the secretaries of both lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strant of Main street have returned home after a two weeks' vacation spent at Coventry lake.

The Ladies of Columbus will hold their regular meeting tonight at eight o'clock in Knights of Colum-

Rev. E. T. French of the Church f the Nazarene will be in charge of the special service to be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Larson farm in Coventry.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett who has peen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett of 11 Ford street this week will return to her home to-

The Young Men's club of the North Methodist church, organized this spring, will give a roast beef supper in the church vestry next Thursday evening, and as this is their first financial venture they are hoping for the patronage of the people and their friends. Tickets are on sale by members of the club.

Mrs. Nellie Farnan has returned to her home in New London after spending a week with Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm street.

Charles Rose of Worcester, Mass. who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wood of Washington street, left today for Greenfield, Mass, for a stay with his sister.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold a box social ollowing the regular meeting of the lodge in Tinker hall Monday evening. A large turnout of the members is hoped for, and the poxes of food will be auctioned off. antain Ethel Cowles has agreed to rovide some beverage.

Mrs. John Whitaker of Mount Vernon, N. Y. and Mrs. Augustus Risley of Hartford are guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of Woodbridge street.

ford, who is employed at the Sroka wood yard on Spruce street, had a day off yesterday and became drunk. He made a nuisance of himself and Patrolman John Mc-Glinn placed him under arrest. In court this morning Judge Johnson found him guilty of intoxication ard imposed a fine of \$10 and costs. He was unable to pay and was taken to jail. Frank Hutchinson of 210 Charter

Oak street made a disturbance at his home last night and was placed under arrest by Sergeant John Crockett. His wife was summoned to appear against him but failed 'o Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said he had sufficient evidence to convict the man without the tespreferred to have her present and asked that the hearing be continued until tomorrow morning. The prosecuting attorney told the judge that Hutchinson was one of those characters who neither toils nor spins but who lives on his wife's income and kicks up a row when he wants money. Mrs. Hutchinson is employed in one of the Hartford de-partment stores. Judge Johnson ordered the case continued under a bond of \$50.

EMPLOYEES' SALESROOM TO CLOSE TWO WEEKS

Cheney Brothers have announced that the Employees Salesroom at the Old Mill will be closed for two weeks, Monday, August 15 to Saturday, August 27 inclusive. closing is effected to give em ployees of the room a vacation.

Positively no goods will be sold
from the room during those weeks.

TUNNEY'S CAMP. Chicago, Aug. 12.—Cedar Crest Country Club at Lake Villa, Ills., fifty miles north of Chicago, has been selected as the site where Champion Gene Tunney will train for his heavyweight title bout with Jack Dempsey here next month, it was announced today. Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, promised to have the champion at work there within ten days.

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Just Arrived---

NEW FALL

\$15.75 and \$25

Of satin, flat crepe, crepe satin and georgettethe foremost materials for autumn. You will find dresses suitable for bridge parties and informal wear as well as smart sport models.

Copper Leaf Balsam Green

Malada, Black, Navy

HALE'S FROCKS-Main Floor

Special Sale "Cinderella Kiddy Kloes" We were very fortunate in securing this sample line of Cinderella Kiddy



Kloes to sell at this very low price. As you know, every Cinderella garment is well made, and all the colors are guaranteed fast. FOUR GROUPS. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

7—10 Years

Crisp dimities, dainty flower prints and plain color broadcloths make up this group. Every dress has bloomers to match. You will find a wide range of models-some are smocked, some hand embroidered and some tucked or Colors: rose, blue, corai, yellow, green. These are ideal dresses for school wear-School opening only three weeks off.

WASH SUITS

2—6 years

Oliver Twist, flapper style with belt and blouse models. In tan, brown, copen, light blue and green. Wise mothers know the wonderful wearing qualities of these suits. You are sure to find a very smart suit for Junior in thia

ROMPERS 1-2-3 years

In all the light colors—pink, blue, peach white and also in checks. There are many different models which we know will appeal to you. Now is the time to renew

Dainty frocks for the little miss. In prints as well as plain colors. Various models from which to choose.



Fall Hats

A new showing of hats which arrived only yesterday. You will find the latest models in velvets and the ever smart felt in the new fall shades. Large nead sizes as well as small sizes.

HATS-Main Floor

Silk Underwear

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Main Floor

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