5,040

May Be Governor

SITES ARE PICKED

and Dempsey to

Start for Chicago the

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Now that

representatives for both Gene Tun-

Middle of Next Week.

Cornelius Dore-

ly returned from

a visit in Eng-

land, is to be a

candidate for the

an influential fig- made an emergency stop to point

to them "the error of their way."

In England the word "under-

HANGS IN BALANCE

Resign When Dail Con-

Dublin, Aug. 13.-While the fate

in the balance, there was intense

political activity behind the scenes

the notice given by Thomas John-

son, leader of the Irish Labor party,

of lack of confidence in the present

has been in power since December,

A coalition has been formed in

Dail Eireann (the Irish parliament)

publican) deputies headed by

Eamonn De Valera, and the Labor-

May Save President.

that on Tuesday he will move a vote

The latest move in the kaleido-

venes Next Tuesday.

RADICALS BREAKING

UNDER THE STRAIN;

SACCO VERY WEAK

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927.

FATE OF COSGRAVE CHINESE CHOP OFF

Irish Free State Cabinet May Takes Two Days to Execute

scopic Irish political situation was place on the charge they were Red

Starts Trip To Coney

By Using The Subway NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- An Eng- started down the express tracks. lish family consisting of R. C. Wal- "I thought it rather odd that one New Jersey, ac- ton, his wife and daughter, started must walk through such a dirty to walk to Coney Island today us- and unlighted place," Walton said ing a subway for a foot path until after he and his family had been James O'Donald, subway motorman safely placed on board a Coney Island bound train, "but of course, I suppose the men who told me know what they were talking

> and subway means a foot passage all of us." The motorman brought his train under a street or building, so when the Waltons decided to walk to the to a sudden stop when he saw the beach resort and were told that the Waltons three car lengths ahead, subway would be the shortest and standing near the dangerous third the best way to get there they rail and bewildered by the maze of entered the Broadway subway of tracks, steel girders and signal the Brooklyn-Manhattan line and lights,

> > **HEADS OF 46 REDS**

Labor Leaders — Civil

War is Active Again.

lios, France. ground" or "tube" means what about, so we followed directions. Americans know as the subway, It was rather a new experience for

FOR RECS IS CHOSEN

Since Last Fall, Named; perience.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—Execution director of physical education at crashing necessary around the rest however, has promised his w of President William T. Cosgrave's of forty-six Chinese labor leaders the Recreation Centers. The new of the cow country; they meet you will do so if forcible feeding to Irish Free State government hangs affiliated with the Communist fac- director will begin work August 29. at the door and ask you to come started. tion of the Kuomintang (Canton-

gan Tuesday and were continued on Advance Under Way.

The advance of the Northern Sargent's School of Physical Education at Harvard University, Mr. gees arriving here from Nanking by Lloyd became physical director at boat, and train are bringing, all the Physical Page Club, which It is felt in some quarters that boat and train are bringing all the Philadelphia Boys Club, which that bounds the ranch buildings to he was ready to "lead the march to President Cosgrave may yet be their portable possessions in the is one of the largest in the world, the north and came to a halt imme-eternity" and that on the night of saved, all depending upon whether fear that the Northerners would having a membership of over 5,000. diately in front of a party of young the scheduled electrocution he tore The same assurance had been given Jack Frost, pilot of the San given Jack Frost, pilot of the San Francisco Examiner's plane, "The postponement of the take Goddard of the San Diego naval air Goddard of the San Diego naval air station. Thursday Others will sation. The postponement of the date of the control of the carried of the control of

> Earl H. Chaney resigned and re-moved to the middle west several months ago. Since that time, Miss Ruth Calhoun, assistant director

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Treasury

By Cliff Knight

TO MAKE AN AIRPLANE

Has Dozen Years of Ex-

August Fifth. The executions be- dren.

the airmen, officials of the Junkers company and the big army of journalists and photographers, as well as to the big crowd of visitors will as to the big crowd of visitors will as to the big crowd of visitors will attempt to repack the alleged of the secure from cover-stuffed, that, if the Redmondites abstain pulses and general sector and general secto Gen. Chiangkai Shek, command- went to Dubuque, Ia. and took kept on slinging gravel into the which ends August 22nd, or comproposing a lack of confidence in the er in chief of the Southerners, who charge of the Y. M. C. A. there durhas arrived in Shanghai, declared ing the winter. During two sum- tests, suggestions and requests were onment: cording to the government weather been gathering here overcrowding not calculated to hamper Jack in life being hurled hither and you, bebureau. While the aviators would all the hotels and boarding houses. his timing of the old uppercut and that, even should President Cos-

grave and his colleagues survive Northern troops southward, thus beach there. sparring partners for the Manassa on Tuesday, the cabinet may de- an attack by General Feng Yuh which was made when Director

PRINCE INVITED TO JOIN.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18 .--Aaron Sapiro, co-operative marketwas dying of a streptococci infec- dismissed when Ford apologized, here to form a selling system for Curwood has been sinking for coast sawmills, today invited the two days following a brief rally Prince of Wales to join an Alberta distribution of products of his 09.

Shell Hole Tomb

Washington, D. C., whose body, with those of six of his men of the 315th Infantry, has been found, after a profound search, in a shell hole in the Bois mune of Nautil-



PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Lewis Lloyd, Resident Here

Official announcement was made man of the Recreation Centers Prince of Wales ceases to be royal- struments for forcible feeding by Committee, of the appointment of ty and becomes a simple rancher, the nasal method were ready and Lewis Lloyd of 254 Main street, is not the easiest game in the world, will be used when the prisoner's formerly of Germantown, Pa., as There is no such thing as gate- strength completely fails. Sacci

suppression of labor unions at that twelve years of experience in phyagain." Chinese messages from Kiukiang which has been in Pennsylvania, ped the fanfare of receptions and that institution some weeks later as Iowa and Indiana. During the retired to the foothills for a few cured. According to these advices the past two or three years, he has behind him and hung up a "keep executions were ordered by Chang been connected with the insurance Fak-Wei, who had arrested fifty- business, working out of Hartford. two labor leaders at Kiukiang on He is married and has two chil-

Flynn has already engaged five the fight against them in the Dail weakening the Northern army for Mr. Lloyd will fill a vacancy

and director of women's physical education, has been in charge. Miss Calhoun will continue her former

tucket, R. I., today attending the caused by a blood transfusion wheat marketing syndicate for the balance August 11: \$107,127,809.

TREASURY BALANCE

He and His Brother, Prince George, Pitch Hay and

PRINCE DONS

OVERALLS AT

CANADA RANCH

-Wants No Visitors.

High River, Alberta, Aug. 13 .-Crashing the gates in the foothills he began the 28th day of his hunof the Rocky Mountains, where the ger strike at state's prison. In-

Mr. Lloyd, who came here last right in. But at the "E. P." they

Following courses at Temple cordiality. Venturing alone into the University in Philadelphia and Dr. domain from the trail, the Interna-Mr. Lloyd stayed there three years, men led by His Royal Highness, the some of the clothes from his body.

princes' staff. As the explanation; the legal defense forces of Sacco proceeded the royal ranchers ceased and Vanzetti appeared hopeful for shovelling and sat down on the again presenting the case for action ground to wipe away the perspiretion and await developments tion and await developments. Prince Explains.

ing had occupied the princes' atten-tion all morning. The keynote of with arguments that the rights of disappeared. The Prince of Wales al of a new trial. said today that the difference be- A new appeal was made today to tween a "rawnch" and a "ranch" sympathizers to again march to is that the latter pays, and on his Boston in protest against the exeown ground he prefers to be a cution, and to come at least before 'rancher" without the old country August 22nd. Plans were also accent. Since he drove in at the E. announced for a mass meeting on P. front gate, the heir of the Brit- Boston Common tomorrow in spite ish throne hasn't done a thing but of the fact that last Sunday's meetwork-and "razz his kid brother." ing there was broken up by police.

U, next door, put it. ned since the prince came home. vin T., Jr., was discharged from a Cowboys and farmhands from the Boston hospital after an operation adjoining ranches are welcome, but for appendicitis. The lad had just effete city man and his lady are not arrived at the Rye Beach, N. H., wanted at the E. P. Last night there summer home of the chief executive was a blowout around the bunkhouse and the ranch home for the riders from the E. P. and the Bar U. It lasted until it was almost time to go to work again-but it was a cowboy party and nobody else's. The only guest from the outside has been Senator Dan Riley of High River, an old timer, who came to the foothills when there was nothing here but the hills and the open range.

LOVERS MUST HANG FOR KILLING HUSBAND

Mrs. Le Boeuf and Archer Sentenced; Governor Will Set Execution Date.

Ada Bonner LeBoeuf, 37 years old, are being made for the demonstramother of four children, and Dr. tions. Thomas E. Dreher, 55 years old, father of three children, and Mrs. LeBoeuf's alleged lover, today were sentenced to die on the gallows for husband of the convicted woman.

public appearance with her shorn furnish the arens for the battle.

James Beadle, the third of the trio convicted Saturday of murder-ing LeBoeuf, was given a life sen-months with relatives and friends

Vanzetti Showing Signs of Mental Disorder -Friends Start Petition to Gov. Fuller Asking for An Extension of the Present Respite.

Boston, Mass. Aug. 13 .- Friends Load Trucks With Gravel of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today expressed grave concern over the physical condition of the former and the mental condition of the latter.

Sacco waved away breakfast as who has begged him to eat, that he

ese Party) at Kiukiang and the September, has had more than suppression of labor unions at that to the state insane hospital at sical education work, most of When the Prince of Wales drop- Bridgewater, being released from

Vanzetti began to take solid food today. After drinking a cup of beef tea, a cup of coffee and a glass Ventures into the neighborhood of milk, he ate with relish a slice of of the E. P. are not viewed with bread and a "hot dog." Prison of

needed.

The new move to the United Within the ranch clearing all was States courts, if one becomes necesat peace. Gravel shovelling and hay- sary, was understood to be the apspeed provided by the last two the defendants under the constituweeks of travel and functions had tion had been violated in the refus-

as one of the cowboys from the Bar Gov. Fuller, still under guard, was pursued by sickness in his The outside world has been ban- family. His ten-year-old son Al-

when his two sisters, Lydia and Mary, became sick. Doctors state.i that their tonsils must be removed. on Monday. Defense lawyers, it was learned

today, have discovered a new eyewitness to the South Braintree shooting and were said to have interviewed the man in Framingham.

PLAN'MASS MEETING

New York, Aug. 13 .- The Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee, Radical organization, today began planning two mass meetings for next Friday to protest against the execution of the two Massachusetts Anarchists. These meetings, it was declared,

would be the biggest yet held. If permits are granted, the first meeting will be in Union Square at four o'clock in the afternoon, followed by another in Centra FRANKLIN, La., Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Park at night. Elaborate plans

BIG BOUT IN LONDON

New York, Aug. 13 .- Tex Rickthe murder of James L. LeBoeuf, and may stage a world's heavyweight championship prizefight in Both Mrs. LeBoeuf and the phy- London next year, it was learned sician received the verdict calmly today. It is reported that an Engand both declared they had nothing lish syndicase already has made an to say before Judge Simon pro- offer to Rickard to match the win nounced sentence. The date of the ner of the Dempsey-Tunney tight execution will be set by the Gover- against the most promising contender to the title in the English Mrs. LeBoeuf had her hair bob- metropolis. It was suggested that bed yesterday and it was her first the great Wembley Stadium might

in Philadelphia,

RACE TO PROCEED DESPITE 3 DEATHS

Arthur V. Rogers, British FRENCH PRESS Flyer, Killed in Tests for Pacific Flight - Race Starts Tuesday.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 13. - Despite the tragic deaths of three aviators entered in the \$35,000 Dole prize air race to Honolulu, preparations for the start of the Marathon at noon Tuesday, were going forward at feverish pace today.

Arthur V. Rogers, former British army flyer, is the latest entrant to be "scratched" by the grim reaper. When his tandem-motored monosmashed during the trials.

and R. S. Waggener were killed at States. Point Loma while on their way here to enter the flight, and James L. Giffin and his navigator, Ted Lundgren, narrowly escaped death Thursday when their plane fell into

San Francisco bay. Additional precautions were being taken here today against injury to the great crowd expected when the fliers take off for the islands. Lines were set back further from the runway and policemen will be stationed about every twenty feet on the spectators' side of the field.

Pilots Qualify. tion will not be placed in the hands the Atlantic Givon may now get Although certificates of qualificaof the aviators until just before away tomorrow. noon Tuesday, Lieut, B. H. Wyatt, of Aeronautics, has assured four ing to reports of storms over the training at Speculator, N. Y. partment of Commerce, Department pilots that they have convinced the Atlantic, the hop off of the Jungovernment they are competent to kers planes Europa and Bremen for It must be said for Gibson, he

will not be as good Tuesday as from all parts of Germany. For 48 dar Crest, sans the library and fishthey would have been yesterday, ac- hours aviation enthusiasts have ing. These latter attractions are present government. have enjoyed a full moon had the start been made as scheduled, they start been made as scheduled, they will have but a half moon to guide LEAVES SICK BED them Tuesday.

FALL OF NANKING

Northern Troops in China Have Captured Two Cities on March Southward.

London, Aug. 13, - Driving southward along the border of Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces in a new offensive, northern troops under General Sun Chuan Fang have for the death of Benjamin Tocaptured Pukow and Yangchow, Shanghai today. The dispatch ad- shortly before 9 o'clock last night ded that an attack gainst Nanking at his home at 64 North Elm street.

front. Gen. Chen Tiaowan is re- factory on Hilliard street since ported to have gone over to the 1923, was forced to leave his work

GUNMAN PLOTS BREAK FROM PENNSY PRISON ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadleck of 159

Meant to Kill Guards-Other Tell Warden-

Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 13.-Decounty jail here were revealed today when other prisoners balked at the plan for slaying two of the prison guards, and told the warden. vester Lyons, of New Bedford, Mass., leader of the contemplated jail break, will be taken back to

Massachusetts today. Lorochelle is wanted for escaping from the Rutlant state prison while serving a ence Jones, 27 years old, partner in term for robbery, police said. ing in a number of eastern states stepped into the revolving propeller notorious gunmen in the east, Captain Chase told local officials.

GREEN WINS 8-2 Manchester Green defeated Buckland at baseball last night on the accident from an automobile and latter's field. The score was 8 to 2. collapsed. Sobiskey, the Green's twirler, was Zaleski and Mikoleit.

RAPS LEVINE OVER DELAYS

American Gets Into Another Argument With His Pilot -Weather Reports Postpone German Flights.

Paris, Aug. 13 .- A fresh controversy between Charles A. Levine, terday during a trial flight, he be- American trans-Atlantic flyer, and came the third victim in as many his French pilot, Maurice Drouhin, days. Three planes have heen made it uncertain today when the monoplane Columbia would hop off ney and Jack Dempsey have final-Lieutenants George D. Covell from Le Bourget for the United ly agreed on camp sites where their

Some of the French newspapers have begun to make jests over the

continued delays. Many French airmen believe that Dieudonna Coste, the French army lyer stands the best chance of making the first non-stop flight from France to New York. His plane will be ready to start in a day or two.

Leak in Tank. Leon Givon, who wanted to start for New York yesterday in his Farman "Blue Bird," found a leak in his gasoline tank and if fair weather prevails on the coast and over

STORMS REPORTED

station. Thursday. Others will kers company and the big army of steel-lined worms.

right cross. Heart Disease, Goes for

the heavyweight championship racket at Soldiers Field here September 22, Chicago fans relaxed today to await the "checking in" formalities of the famous principals.

Dempsey will reach Chicago Thursday of next week, according to latest advices from Los Angeles, and Friday the former champ will begin active training at Lincoln Fields, the site selected for him by Leo P. Flynn, his manager.

Billy Gibson, generalissimo the Tunncy entourage, okayed the Cedar Crest Country Club grounds Free State administration, which at Lake Villa, fifty miles north of here as a suitable site for the 1922. champion. Tunney is expected to show here about September first, Dessau, Germany, Aug. 13.—Ow- Gibson said. He is already in by the forty-three Fianna Fail (Re- Wednesday and Thursday.

New York was postponed today, knows a Tunney camp when he sees Lieut. Bennett H.Griffin of Bart- The airplanes were to have started it. Cedar Crest is ideal for a lesville, Oklahoma, and Major Liv- the trans-ocean flight between six champion with Gene's bent. The ingston Irving of Berkeley were and seven o'clock this evening. The club embraces everything from a

Shade, Martin Burke and Allentown Joe Gans, who also acted in the same capacity during Jack's

Hector McCollough and son, Failure to obey the advice of his marriage of Mr. McCollough's sis- operation.

Weather conditions for the flight well as to the big crowd of visitors hollow shell, is a close rival to Ce- votes against 65 and 68 of those

Mauler and they have been order- cide to resign, leaving the way open Siang." ed to report next Saturday. Dave for the formation of a labor govern-

CURWOOD'S CONDITION Owosso, Mich., Aug. 13.-James

preparations for the Sharkey match will be on the job. Jack McAuliffe, Oliver Curwood well known author, Detroit heavyweight and Jimmy still clung tenaciously to his life to-Sullivan, sensational St. Paul day, although physicians gave up ing expert, whose \$1,000,000 suit heavyweight, have also been added hope last night and admitted he against Henry Ford was recently

TOO QUICKLY, DIES SEEMS IMMINENT Benjamin Tomaski, III of

> Walk, Drops Dead. physician was largely responsible ter. maski, aged 34, who dropped dead

The doctor gave the cause of death A Nanking message reports heavy as angina pectoris, heart disease. troops concentrations around that city and along the northern battle ed at the Orford Soap Company northern army under General Sun last week because of illness. A doctor was summened and he ad-Another telegram from Shanghai vised Tomaski to remain in bed. said that the northerners were re- However, the man did not do this. ported to have taken Chinkiang. It Last night, he was out walking stated that dissatisfaction is appar- with his wife. Shortly after To-

ent among the Swangsi and Chek- maski went home, he dropped dead iang followers of Gen. Chian Kai in his bedroom. His Family. Tomaski is survived by a three year old daughter in addition to his wife. He was born in Poland in 1893. Mrs. Tomaski is the daugh-

Oakland street. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Thomas Prisoners Scared of Murder, G. Dougan on Holl street. It is expected the funeral service will be

held there on Monday. tails of a plot by two notorious spinning PROPELLER DECAPITATES FLIER

Stephen Lorochelle, 27, alias Syl- Girl About to Make Trip Sees Aviator Killed by Own Machine.

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 13.-Clara commercial airplane field here, He is a member of a gang operat- was decapitated today when he is known as one of the most of a plane that was about to ascend. Jones had started the motor for his partner, Edward Cole, who was to make a short flight with Miss Myrtise Bowen, 17 years old, of Savannah, Ga., who witnessed the

Satisfied with the motor's parin rare form and was held up well formance, Jones jumped from his by Obrite. Buckland's battery was perch on one of the wings and stepped into the arc of the propeller.

President's "Choose" Breaks Into News of Local Who's Who - - -DROWN FOR THE HERALD CIMON LET'S

THE HERALD'S AREN'T GOIN' TO REFUSE THIS NICE THANKS-MANCHESTER?'S FUTURE LINBERGHS DON'T POLITICS ARE TO GUILD WONDERFUL BEGINNING TO CHOOSE TO HAVE ANY MODEL AIRPLANES-AND TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD IN OCTOBER MAYOR BOB TREAT WON'T TAKE VACATION TO protection.

Rockville

Selectmen to Run Again-

Filled-Bus Station.

(Special to The Herald.)

months before the annual town

ready the candidates for town office

are being considered. The three

selectman; N. Morgan Strong, the

second member of the board as far

as the Republican members are con-

cerned, and Robert Reynolds, the

Democratic member, have all made

In the case of Mr. Arnold as well

as Mr. Strong, their position is that

of being a candidate, not because

they wish to make a fight for it, but

are willing to stand and their de-

feat, if it is to come, will not be a

In a recent conversation with

of selectman he remarked that if a

man was elected to a town office

and filled that office for the best in-

terest of the town, it was not a case

where the candidate must go out

dates again for re-election.

heart-breaking blow.

Rockville, Aug. 13. - It is two

Offices Competently

POLITICS START

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

6:00-Cantor's orchestra.

7:30-WEAF program. 8:30-Pocohontas Indians.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

9:00-Soprano; ensemble.

8:50-Soprano; musical.

7:30-To be announced.

11:00 10:00-Patterson's orchestra

4:30 5:30 7:00

9:15-Hagan's orchestra.

1:00 12:00-Young's dance orchestra.

4:30—Baseball scores.
6:00—Rich's orchestra.
7:00—Arlon Male Chorus.
7:30—Mediterranians.
9:00—Baritone, granadas.

10:30 9:30—Abram's dance music. 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:10 5:10—Dinner music; markets.

7:00—Peatime story. 7:00—Piano, violin, soprano. 8:00—Pianist, syncopators.

8:30-Tenor: concert orch.

5:00—Baseball; concert. 6:20—Roads; concert.

11:00 10:00-Buffalo dance music.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 7:00 6:00-Music, artists, dance.

535.4-WNYC. NEW YORK-560.

7:15 8:15-Double Police Quartet. 8:00 7:00-German musical.

8:00 7:00—German musical. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's Symphoni

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

10:00 9:00—Happy hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance music. 475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 8:00 7:00—Bible talk. 8:30 7:30—WJZ Stadium concert.

9:00 8:00 -WEAF program (3 hrs.)

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

6:00-Cleveland orchestra.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

422.5-WOR. NEWARK-710.

7:00-Theater program.

9:00 8:00—Studio program. 10:00 9:00—Evensong. 11:00 10:00—Lombardo's orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Operatic ensemble, 8:15 7:15—Methodist service, 11:00 10:00—Church song service,

3:30 2:30-Bamberger ensemble.

7:45 6:45—Levitow's must 8:30 8:30—Choir invisible.

3:30—Balalaika Boyars. 5:00—Old Friends hour.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:33 6:33-Statler ensemble.

6:33-Statler ensemble. 7:00-Musical program .

8:00 7:00—Musical program . 8:30 7:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610, 3:00 2:00—Interdenominational services.

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3:00-Federation summer forum

3:30-Sacred musical. 4:30-Young artists program.

5:00—Orchestral concert. 6:20—Capitol Theater program.

8:15-Allen McQuhae, tenor. 8:45-Theater talk.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

8:30 7:30-Violin, barltone, soprano. 9:00 8:00-Musical revue, "Allex

455-WJZ. NEW YORK-660.

315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:00-"Mid-Summer Dream." 7:30-WJZ Stadium concert.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:30 10:30—Presbyterian services. 2:00 1:00—WMAK musical.

2:00 1:00—WMAK musical. 7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program. 9:15 8:15—Tenor with WEAF. 9:45 8:45—Talk with WEAF.

260.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 8:15 7:15-"Rigoletta," Act 1. 8:30 7:30-"La Traviata," Act 3. 9:00 8:00-Highlights of "Mikado." 9:45 8:45-Male quartet; orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

12:00 11:00-Frivolity Club orchestra. 454,3-WNYC, NEW YORK-560.

8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's Orchestra. 508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:00 5:00—Organ. 7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 561.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830.

7:30 6:30—Baptist service. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Sunday dinner concert.

7:30-Community service.

475.3-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.)

2:00 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 6:30 5:30-Baseball scores.

9:00 8:00-Children's hour, 1:00 12:00-The Mediterraneans,

9:00-Cathedral echoes, recital.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio program,

6:00-Orchestra; baseball. 7:00-Recital; WEAF program.

Orchestra.

11:15 10:15-Gill's orchestra.

9:00-Happy hour.

12:00 11:00—Church services. 4:00 3:00—Afternoon musical.

7:00-Artists, talk, orch. (3 hrs)

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

491 3-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Wintz Hofbrau orch.

5:30-Morey's orch; planist. 6:30-Lowe's Statler orch.

6:30-Lowe's Statler orch. 7:00-Musical prog. (11/2 hrs.)

9:00-Ev Jones' Merrymakers.

7:00—Urban Quartet, orchestra. 7:45—Collogians. 8:15—Balalaika Boyars.

1:30 12:30-Gill's orchestra.

Saturday, August 13. Irish music and songs have long held their own in the race for popularity among the distinctive melodies. This type of music will be featured when 10:00 the Police Double Quartet appears be-7:00 6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30 6:30-Pepper Potters. fore the microphone of WNYC on Sat-urday night. Lieutenant Patrick G. 8:00 Fitzgibbons will direct the eight stur- 8:45 dy cops from the sidewalks of New York and it will be worth any fan's 11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra.

York and it will be worth any fan's 11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. time to tune to this station at the specified time. The ever popular Arion Male Chorus will be featured by WJZ and WBZ. "A Capital Joke" is the name of the program which the 10:00 Urban Quartet, supported by an orchestra, will offer to the listeners of WOIL. Those desiring both distance and entertainment shall find both in the Spanish lyric baritone recital to be

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05—Dinner music; orchestra.
 8:35—Concert; novelties. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 307.30—WEAF program. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:15—Baseball; race results. 6:20—Theater program. 7:20—Wham musical program. 8:30-Popular prog; musical. 11:00 10:00-Dance program 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Favorite classics. S:15-Zoo music. 9:00-Castle Farm dance.

10:20 9:20-Screnaders; dance. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 7:00—Seaside trio. 447.5—WEEL, BOSTON—670. 5:00-WEAF program (4 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; pianist. 11:00 10:00—Velnette Hall; dance. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 10:15 9:15—WEAF orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Dugan's orchestra. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 9:30 8:30—Violinist; talks. 10:00 9:00—Master singers.

11:00 10:00-Musical potpourri. 12:00 11:00-Allerton's orchestra. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette ensemble. 12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920. 6:45-Atlantic ladies trio. 7:00-Melange; close harmony. 3:30-Russian reveries. 10:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra.

Sunday, August. 14. Operatic selections seem to be the favorite of the broadcasters on Sun-day night. WGL has arranged a pro-gram by the Lyric Guild under the direction of Gabriel Simeoni which will consist of the first act of "Rigo-letto." the third act of "La Traviata," and the highlights of the light opera An operatic concert fea-Pasquale Amato, baritone, and Ethel Dobson, coloratura soprano. both of the Mctropolitan Opera Company, will be presented before the microphone of WPG. WGBS will offer the musical revue "Allez-opp" with the artists now playing it on Broadway, the chorus and two-plane specialties. Old favorites, including those of two hundred years ago, will be featured in the concert to be be featured in the concert to be brondcast by Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, in the Atwater Kent Hour of WEAF and the Red Network. The WEAF and the Red Network. The Goldman Band will entertain those tuning to WPG and the philharmonic concert, under the direction of Pierre Monteux from Lewisohn Stadium, will

be the hig feature of WJZ and the Wave lengths in meters on left of 9:45 statoin title, kilocycles on the right.
Times are Eastern Daylight Saving 346 and Eastern Standard. indicates best features. Black type

Leading East Stations.

1:00 12:00—The Mediterraneans.
2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang.
5:30 4:30—People's Radio Vespers.
6:50 5:50—Baseball: organ recital,
7:30 6:30—Morley Singers.
8:00 7:00—Travelogue "Trinidad and Barbados."
8:30 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium concert
10:30 9:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist;
Lolita Gainsborg, planist.
508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:15 6:15—Trinity Church services.
9:30 8:30—Concert with WGBS.
315.—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 4:15-Twilight concert hour. 8:15-Operatic concert. 10:30 9:30—Goldman Band, 11:00 10:00—Sunday evening 1:60 10:00—Sunday evening mus'cal. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:00-Organ recital. 7:00-WJZ Morley Singers. 7:00-WBAL concert orchestra. 352.7-WNAC. BOSTON-850. 1:00 12:00-Concert orchestra. 6:00-Church service. 8:05-Symphony concert orch. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990.

15 8:15—WEAF programs.

345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 9:25-Presbyterian service. 2:00-Musical program. 428.3-WLW, ICINCINNATI-700. 7:30-Presbyterian services. 2:30 8:30-Concert orch., soloists. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:30 7:30-Children's period. 8:45 7:45-"Evensong," sermon 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:20-WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.) 9:05-Theater radio review. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00-Tenor, bass, soprano. 11:15 10:15-Russo's Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00—Sermonette. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 352.7—WHK. CLEVELAND—850. 8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. program. 9:45 8:45—R. J. Crocker's program. 375.3—WWJ, DETROIT—800, 20 6:20—WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 326—WABC, NEW YORK—920.

SPECIAL SELECTMEN'S MEETING ON MONDAY

7:00-Musical cameo.

8:45 7:45-Recital; concert.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting in the Municipal building Monday night at his job with the company? eight o'clock, daylight saving time.

owners on Elro and Flower streets. Several other important matters the last meeting will be taken up.

pose of assessing the cost of side-walks and curbing against property rector.—Judge.

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EZAR GETS \$500,000 San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 16 .left in the hands of committees at Madge Kennedy, star of "Love in ed is not owned by the city, but by JUSTIFIED, ANYWAY. Movie Star: Why did Roy lose investment broker, who died only to own, if it was expected to get served on Monday. Comedian: Some one told him her an estate worth \$500,000. Bol- announcement that the selection

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 10:00 9:00—Red Head Club. 12:45 11:45—Troutt's melody artists. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 6:00—Children's prog; concert. 7:00—Studio melody hour. 8:00—Orchestral music. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00—Orch; popular program.

305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanack.
9:00 8:00—Musical; Goldman Bánd.
10:30 9:30—'Over the Hills''; artists.
11:00 10:00—Music box, musical.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orch (1½ hrs.)
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 8:00 7:00—Classical hour; planist.
11:00 10:00—Orch., songs, guitar.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orch. (5 hrs.)
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—5/6.
7:30 6:30—Dance; baseball.
9:00 8:00—Photologue; songs.
10:30 9:30—Orch; WQJ program.
1:09 12:00—WQJ popular program,
449.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500.
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Theater features.
447.9—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

8:30—Sunday School lesson. 9:00—Musical; popular numbers 1:30 10:30-Concert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 1:00 10:00—Orchestra; chefs. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:05 10:05—Organ recital, 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950, 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk Fronc.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30 10:30—Spanish Lyric baritons.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Feature program.
2:00 1:00—Radio club.
3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Vaudeville; orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Whitcomb Band; solos. 7:20 6:20—Ronds; concert.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; Onondaga music
8:30 7:30—WHAM musical.
9:30 8:30—Program with WEAF.
10:15 9:15—Dance with WEAF.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00—Dance orch. artists (2 hrs) 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 7:14-Organ; classical. 8:10-Soprano, pianist. 8:30-Scotchman; accordion. 9:30 8:30—Scottaman; accordion: 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 3529—WOC, DAVENPORT—850, 9:09 8:00—Old time entertainers. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 10:30 9:30-Planist; 'cellist; dance. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 11:45 10:45-Music; open forum. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

9:30 8:30—Church services. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 11:00—Classic hour.
1:00 12:00—Biblical drama.
2:00 1:00—Cox's orchestra.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
7:20 6:20—WEAF program.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—650.

9:45 8:45-Leamington Ensemble, so-

11:00 10:00—Municipal organ recital.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
11:35 10:35—Baptist services.
1:00 12:00—Biblical drama.
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—740.

10:35 9:35—Palace concert orchestra. 12:35 11:35—Seiger's orchestra. 344.5—WCBD, ZION—870.

10:00 9:00-Male chorus, celestial bells, vocal trio, arists.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660.

319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 20 6:20-Program with WEAF.

405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 13:00 11:00-Male quartet, chimer.

9:45 8:45-Presbyterian services.

299.9-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000. 10:00 5:00-Lange's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Sunday Night Club.

12:30 11:30-Dance orch; organ.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Chapel service.

8:30-Little Symphony orch.

10:30 9:30-Samovar orch; artists.

415.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Band; choir. 9:00 8:00—Paul Rader, sermon. 10:00 9:00—Back Home Hour.

10:15 9:15—First timers; talk. 12:00 11:00—Dance program; solos. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Classical program. 12:00 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. for him. 1:00 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.) Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)
476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
7:20 6:20—WEAF programs.
9:15 8:15—Musical program.
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526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

proper conduct of the office. Town Clerk Thomas. John B. Thomas, town clerk, found that it was just what was who is also a candidate for re-elec- needed, speed, to take care of the tion, holds a position that in most rush of business on his opening 0 7:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 0 9:30—Studio program. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. places is not looked upon as a po- day. litical football, but one that should 9:00 8:00—Three dance orchestras, 1:00 12:00—Nutty Club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. be filled by men capable of the work and one who is familiar with 7:00 6:00—Theater organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists. the records and sees to it that they are kept up to date, which is the by the death of the late George 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-9 8:30 7:30—Musical; string quintet. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 9:45 8:45—Reading; quintet; music. 11:00 10:00—Artists; Salernos; organ. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. 7:00—Musical program. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 00 6:00—Little Brown Church. 57:55—Sermon; baritone. 449.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00 7:00—Bible class, songs.
10:00 9:00—Church services; music.
1:00 12:00—Country Club orchestra.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—\$50.
8:30 7:30—Evangelical services.
9:15 8:15—WEAF program. tions of properly recording and year which expires in February. filing of the records, a full knowledge of the law governing the du-325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 10:00 9:00—Denyer Municipal Band. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 11:30 10:30—Mixed quartet. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. gained in one or two years, but 10:30. The Friendly Class will only through longer terms. Town meet at 11:30. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, Hawailans, artists (3½ hrs.)
340.7—KTHS., HOT SPRINGS—880.
10:30 9:30—Music Lover's hour.
11:30 10:30—Organ recital.
394.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—760.
9:30 8:20—Church services records and their proper indexing and filing is an important part of

there would be no opposition to worship. him to succeed himself. · The Assessors. has been little in the way of com- Necessity?" plaint in the work that they have Sunday school will meet at done. They have not been guided 11:45. assessments on values of property Mathewson will be the leader. isfaction of the majority. There is be in English. only one vacancy to be filled and a three year term officer to be named. One of the old members remains as

a hold over. Land on the east of the Rock of the morning service will Mill office on West Main street or just opposite the trolley car tracks in the center of the city are being graded and will be officially known as the bus service lines into this The busses that have been coming into Rockville have been stopping at different points, some on the side of the road near the Rockville House, others have made their stop on Park place and some have stopped on the lower road. By getting one location it is figured that changes can be better arrang-

ed. although there is nothing in the 5:30 and 8 o'clock. way of protection in case of rain. The property that is being grada Mist," which recently closed a several individuals and has several usual at 8 o'clock and 10. There run at a local theater, has been in- different restrictions as to the use will be a meeting of the P. R. C. U. formed by attorneys that her hus- of the land which would never make after the 10 o'clock mass. band, Harold Bolster, New York it a paying proposition for the city Feast of the Asumption will be oba few days ago in Los Angeles, left a return from the investment. The The meeting is called for the pur- to throw the dummy over the cliff ster died Aug. 3, only an hour be- has been made comes from Com- o'clock.

through the property for the water way, a restriction as to the use of the place as to its use as an automobile business and there will also probably be added a refreshment provision in case of a sale, as part of the land was recently sold for the use of a lunch cart, that it is only natural to expect would seek

To Broadcast Tuesday. Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston has been engaged to present a program from Station WBZ, Springfield, on Tuesday evening, August 16. This spent Thursday at Ocean Beach. will be the ninth time that she has appeared at this station and has secured as assistants in this work Harry Boland, a member of the Manchester Male Quartet, who is a tenor and J. C. Rourke of Hartford as accompanist, who is connected with Hatch's orchestra. The following is the program:

Duet: Moonlight and Roses . . . Lemare Eldna Hansen Johnston Harry Boland

election of Vernon is held, but al- Solo: Nesting Time Dixon Harry Boland selectmen, George Arnold, the first Solo: Mor Britta Dahlgren Eldna Hansen Johnston

Piano Solo: Romance D flat Sebeluis J. C. Rourke known that they would be candi- Duet: A Dream Bartlett nue for the past week. Eldna Hansen Johnston

> Rio Rita Tierney Harry Boland Vesperklockan Myrberg

Harry Boland

Eldna Hansen Johnston Mr. Arnold concerning the position Mighty Lak a Rose Nevin Eldna Hansen Johnston Harry Boland

In New Location.

George Taylor, who was burned erine and Dorothy Huber of Washout in the fire early Sunday morn- ington, D. C. and seek votes to hold it, but that ing was doing business in his new without the necessity of being ask- as he promised that he would do. vacation at Stony Creek. ed to go around seeking votes for It was necessary to secure a locahimself. In fact he remarked that tion, buy new barber shop equip- merly of this city, was in town on as far as his case was concerned he ment and to have it installed. would not put himself out of the There was painting to be done and way one step to ask anyone to vote when he opened his doors yesterday he had the most modern barber H. E. McLorinan of Maplewood, N. Those who know Mr. Strong look shop in Rockville. The Rockville upon him as a capable officer, who people like it, too, and all day long is inclined to look after the inter- there was a waiting list. Not only ests of the town and give such of were all the chairs going but the nine on Sunday afternoon. his time as is necessary for the waiting list was from five to ten all

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Aug. 13. Martin New President The vacancy of president made ELKS PAY OFF DEBT case in the Vernon town clerk's Skinner who for many years held office over which Mr. Thomas now that office in the Vernon Creamery presides. The information that is has been filled by Lester W. Marrequired in all land titles is well tin. Mr. Martin conducts the Markept, is up to date in the matter of tin coal yard on Vernon avenue and indexing and recording and Mr. has been an active member of the Thomas has proved that he is Chamber of Colimerce. He will capable of properly filling the office, having in addition to the qualifica-

Congregational Church Rev. E. T. Jones of Somers wil ties of a town clerk, which is not preach at the morning service at

Methodist Episcopal Church Mr. George Lamb of Noank, Bantist Church

Rev. Blake Smith will take for In the case of the assessors there his subject "Religion, A Luxury or 294 REGISTER NAMES

by prices paid for property that has The evening service is in charge been sold, but are making their of the young people. Miss Florence as it would bring in a forced sale, First Evangelical Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Rev. Pieper's topic

St. John's Episcopal Church In the absence of Rev. Olmstead who is enjoying a month's vacation there will be but one service on Sunday. The morning prayer will be read by Fred Cripps. Mrs. Sherwood Cummings will read

the sermon. St. Bernard's Catholic Church Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor Sunday masses will be held as usual, 8 a. m., 9:15 and 10:30. Monday, the Feast of the Asumption will be observed. Masses at

St. Joseph's Polish Church Rev. Stephen Bartkowski, pastor Masses on Sunday morning as First African Baptist Church

B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Notes Arthur Lamb of Ellington avenue will spend the week-end at the home of his mother in Deep River. of Elm street will spend a week visiting friends in Boston and vicinity. Mrs. B. E. Moody of Ellington underwent an operation at the morning.

Mrs. Arthur Vincent and family Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of Webster street left on Friday for Providence. They will spend the following two weeks at Pawtucket. Sydney Rosenberg and daughter who have been the guests of Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg of Snipsic street returned on Friday to their home in New York.

Edward Doherty of Talcott avenue and Neal Schillinger of Village street will leave on Saturday for Block Island. Mr. Schillinger will erty will join the Hotel Royal orville boys until Labor Day.

Gardner's Lake. Miss Dorothy Harlow of Bran-

Joseph Fitzgerald of Boston is Bessie Fitzzgerald of Mountain street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eadie have

sold their home on Gaynor place to Charles Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Eadie will leave on Saturday for Pittsfield where they will make their new place of residence. Mrs. Jessie Hewitt of Ellington avenue is entertaining Misses Cath-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Chapman he should be returned to the office location on Market street yesterday of Grand avenue are spending their "Jim" Mahoney of Putnam, for-

Friday. Parley B. Leonard of Elm street is the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

At the Westway ball park, the Y. P. A. A. will play the Stafford Mr. and Mrs. William Conrady during the day. "Speedyboy and daughter will occupy the Kreh George" as he is now being called, cottage at Crystal Lake next week. Miss Mary Purnell of West Main street has returned home from several weeks visit in Maine. Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring

street will spend next week at Crystal Lake.

Special to The Herald. Rockville, Aug. 13.-Claude Truax of Manchester and Charles practice of the Keith company, to his home on Rogers place from Willeke, trustees of the Rockville which instituted the custom the Memorial hospital, and Joseph lodge of Elks this morning drew through the belief that to split up McCaughy to his home at 47 Maple \$10,000 from the Elks' account in the vacation periods and keep part street. Elaine Harrison of Flowa bank here and went to Hartford of the force at work while part was er street was admitted today at the to pay off the mortgage on the lodge away resulted in over-work for the institution. home here. With this final balance group on duty, the result being that paid the Elks fine home on Prospect | much of the vacation benefits were

street is clear. event is being planned for the mid- that all hands derive much more the government of any town or city Conn., who is a layman, will give die of September. The mortgage good from this wholesale vacation In and at present it looks as though an interesting talk at the morning will be burned after it has been system—for which, incidentally, properly recorded.

FOR COMING PRIMARIES

A total of 294 names were regwhich is looked upon as a proper Mr. Albert Schilke a student of istered with Manchester's Regismethod of assessment and their Mt. Airy Seminary will have charge trars of Voters when the second bert J. Robinson of West Center work in the past has met with sat- of the morning service which will session was completed last night. street and Miss S. Isabel Kjellson The registrations were tabulated as of Ridge street.

Republicans, 253; 151 men, 102 women. Democrats, 41; 21 men, 20 wo-

The last opportunity for registering with either party in order to vote in the primaries September 13 was given yesterday.

NOT LOAD OF BEER.

Milford, Conn., Aug. 13 .- Sam B. Chester, 30, 453 Blohm street, West Haven, and Joseph McHugh, 26, 313 Noble street, West Haven, were released under \$500 bail here today following their arrest and the seizure of a truck containing sixty cases of questionable beer. The men contend the beverage is near beer but the law is testing it in the belief it is the "real stuff."

SAME OLD RESULT.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 13 .- Burned about the head and body when he struck a match to determine how much gas the tank of his auto-Sunday school will be held at 10 mobile contained, Paul Huzina lies in a Norwalk hospital today at the

> SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

Family troubles were the cause of the police court session this Misses Mabel and Edith Holland morning when Jonathan Morehouse York City. was charged with assault on his wife, and Frank Hutchinson with breach of the peace. The latter case was continued from yesterday Hartford hospital on Thursday morning in order that Mrs. Hutchinson could be brought into court She was an unwilling witness and street has returned after spending did not care to answer the ques- four days in New York City. tions put to her by Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway. The prosecutor appealed to Judge Johnson who informed Mrs. Hutchinson if she did not answer the questions asked by the prosecutor she could be held

POLICE COURT

the questions put to her. admitted that she did not. He then not come off as neither of the prinspend a week there and Mr. Doh- told her in the future if her hus- cipals was there. band gave her any trouble to keep chestra, remaining with the Rock- it to herself and not tell the police as he would not stand for any more ridge street, clerk at E. J. Holl's of-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and complaints coming in from women fice, will return Monday from her family of Grove street will spend | who later regret it and are unwill- two weeks' vacation, part of which the week-end at their camp at ing to appear against their mates, was spent in Bristol. Miss Elsie He then dismissed Hutchinson.

for contempt. She then answered

ford has been the guest of Mr. and assault on his wife. It was evident for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Frank Harlow of Davis ave- that trouble had been brewing in the family for some time. It was brought out from the testimony pending a few days as the guest that Morehouse had slapped his f his sisters, Misses Annie and wife in the face and knocked her down. Mrs. Morehouse told the

story of the trouble. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway He said he believed the man who Hathaway. had committed such an assault should be punished. He thought a enough and sentenced him to jail Richmond of Norwich, father of peal from the decision of the local street. Mr. Richmond had reachcourt, and a bond of \$200 was fur- ed the advanced age of 87 years.

court.

Novel Plan of Manchester Store Continued for Fifth Year; Found to be Paying of thieves prowling around their

System. The G. E. Keith Furniture com- from the clothes line. In a yard pany will close tonight for the an- further down the street one of the nual two weeks' vacation which it residents teleph annually gives its employes, about that boys were up in his apple trees

29, the concern will transact no stead of boys who were the thieves. business. This is the fifth year of this

A celebration in honor of the It has been the firm's experience everybody receives full pay-and moreover that since the inauguration of the plan more business has been done in the first two weeks of August than was formerly done during the whole month.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued at the Municipal building by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to Al-

Deaf worshippers in a Fulham church are now supplied with earphones so that they can hear and join in the service by means of a DANCING SATURDAY EVG microphone.

has returned from a trip to New

Miss Florence Johnson of Clinton street is spending two weeks at Lake Placid.

Miss Esther Noren of Middlefield

Miss Norma Johnson of Johnson Terrace is spending two weeks at Indian Neck, Branford.

Tom McKinney eliminated Wilbrod J. Messier in the horseshoe tournament session at Hose Com-Judge Johuson finally asked the pany No. 3 last night. The second woman if she did not want her hus- match, scheduled between Tom band prosecuted at this time. She Hasset and Harry McCormick, did

Miss Esther Anderson of Eld-Lewis of Highland Park, bookkeep-Morehouse pleaded guilty to the er in the office, will leave today

The following employes will return to their positions at the Manchester Trust company and the Savings Bank of Manchester on Monday: Mrs. Agnes Quish, teller; James McVeigh, general bookkeeper; C. Read Richardson, assistant discount clerk; Miss Ruth Benson, referred to it as a brutal assault and | bookkeeper. Those who will begin said that witnesses, including Dr. their vacations Monday are James Moore, were ready to testify as to McKay, bookkeeper; Robert Gorthe result of the assault. Judge man, teller; Miss Vera Gorman, Johnson found Morehouse guilty, teller, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Word was received in town late fine would not inflict punishment yesterday of the death of Albert for 15 days. Morehouse took an ap- Mrs. William H. Siggins of Hilliard nished by his brother, Fred A. He had been a farmer all his life Mcrehouse for his appearance at and did not give up active work the September term of the Superior until a year and a half ago. He is survived by his wife nd three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicklen and son Robert of Spruce street left this morning for Pasadena, Cal., where they will make their home. They will make the trip by automo-

People living in the vicinity of the Hollister street school complain remises lately. One family on Washington street lost a sweater twenty-five in number. During the shaking down the fruit. When he coming fortnight, or until August gave chase he found it was men in-

Farnk Hannifin returned today

—The— JITNEY PLAYERS

the First Automobile Stage Will Present a Program of COSTUME PLAYS **Educational Square** Friday, Aug. 26
Auspices of Manchester Kiwania
Club.

Tickets \$1, \$1.50 On Sale at Watkins' Brothers'.

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry

Peerless Orchestra.



Ken Maynard

"Somewhere in

A picture like the "Overland

Stage" and the "Unknown Cav-

Sonora"

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

Double Feature Bill

Madge Bellamy

Summer Bachelors

A Smart Woman is One Who Goes Away for the Summerand Takes Her Husband Along.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY RULES OF DEADIQUETTE

Dassn't Kiss! Mustn't Hug! Shouldn't Smoke! Can't Neck!

Now is that nice?--See



THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (56) Charles Hall



The grewsome details of Dr. Kane's expedition only served to send more men seeking the north's bitterly guarded secret. In 1866 Dr. Hayes sailed to the Arctic by way of Baffin Bay and reached the farthest north up to that time. Hayes had been Kane's assistant and might have gone farther but for the death of Sontag, his scientist, who was frozen on a sledging trip. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



of the successors of Kane was Charles Hall, a native of Rochester, N. Y., who had been blacksmith and journalist 'in



He set out in 1860 in search of Franklin. For five years he lived among the Eskimos and found some of the bones of the hapless party.



in 1871 Hall made another voyage, in command of the American government steamer Polaris. He reached a point 250 miles up Smith Channel, a new record. Hall died as a result of privation and hardship at Thank God Harbor, Greenland. The Polaris never reached home. Part of the crew was picked up in an open boat off Cape York after a great voyage through icy seas. tobes and Synopies, Copyright, 1927, The Graffer Sectory. (To Be Continued)

THE SALVATION ARMY

661 Main Street Services Sunday as follows:

Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Indoor meeting at 7:30 p. m., fl

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas, their

Those from this town attending

East

of machines passing through.

aid in this critical situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Globe

Josephine Wetherell of Oakland.

school to open on Sept. 12.

Windsor, September 17-18.

them on Wednesday, Aug. 10.

an Valley.

THE ARK AND ITS POWER

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Aug. 14.

thy temple.-Ps. 65:4.

covenant because the command- the Lord renews strength for fu-

ments were kept in it, and were a ture progress,

We shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house, even of

Wednesday afternoon.

Jones and Frank O. Jones.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.

Park meeting at 3 p. m.

Open air at 7 p. m.

nal service of the day.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Prayer service in the Sunday school room. 10:30-Morning worship, ser mon by the pastor.

12:00-Sunday school. 3:30 p. m .- Afternoon service at the Larson farm in Coventry, weather permitting. The pastor will have charge of this service. 6:30 p. m .- Young Peoples'

meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:00 p. m .- Monday. Band prac-

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m .- Friday. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

and sermon. Rev. Benjamin Styr- mother, Mrs. Jane M. Hills, in New ing, of St. Paul's church, Southing- Haven. ton, will have charge of this serv-

September.

Sunday, August 21, Rev. George Helen Gilbert.

D. Wilcox will have charge of the UNION SERVICES

Center Congregational Church and Pocotopaug, South Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Watson Woodruff Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 Sunday school (So. Methodist Church). 10:30 Morning worship (Center Congregational Church).

Preacher, Rev. Joseph Cooper. Topic, "Anger as a fine art." 7:00 Evening worship. The pastor will preach. Topic, The Adventure of Faith. Thursday, 7:30 Mid-week serv- are suffering from influenza. The

ice. Pastor will speak.

NORTH METHODIST Union services with Second Congregational at the Methodist 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school led by

Ralph Piersson. 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. E. P. Phreaner, sub-"The Dark Spots."

6:00-Thursday evening. Young Men's Bible Class will give a roast beef supper in the vestry. Tickets at 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for children are for sale by the members of the class. They are hoping for the generous patronage of the church people.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Rev. Bror Olson, substitute

The morning service tomorrow at 10:45 will be in the Swedish language with a sermon by Rev. Olson. Sunday school and the Bible classes will convene as usual at 9:45. This will be the first session of the Sunday school since the sum-

On Monday evening the Beethoven Glee club will meet for rehear-

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

MYSTERY OF ARK OF COVENANT MAY BE SOLVED BY DISCOVER'

The International Sunday guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Parritt, and School School Lesson for Aug-Miss C. E. Kellogg, spent the day ust 14 fs, "David Brings the Ark at Porter's cottage, Giant's Neck, To Jerusalem"-II Samuel 2:1-4; 5:1-5; 6:1-15.

the Democratic gathering at Lyme, Sunday afternoon, were Represen-A few weeks ago an Associated tative Ames W. Sisson, Fitch N. Jones, Charles Miner, Carlton B. Press dispatch reported that an American clergyman from California Miss Daisy White was a recent had "located" the Ark of the Cov-Among Hebron members of the Church school, Men's Bible Class the Colonel Henry Champion Chap- "located" the Ark he also would furnished all of the wood for the and Highland Park Sunday school ter held at Crescent Beach, Wednes- have actually discovered it; since building of the Ark of the Covenant. omitted until the first Sunday in day afternoon, were former Regent this most priceless creation of hu-Mrs. Frank Clark and her daugh man hands is a box only four feet Law within the Ark, it is commonly Evening Service omitted during ter, Miss Anne, the Misses Pendle- long, by two and a quarter feet objected, first, that writing was not Ark of the Covenant will be com-

> Miss Eunice, were present at the annual picnic of the Order of the If the report to which the press Eastern Star, Colchester, at Lake proved true, it would have been the Hampton, world's greatest news story of the The road to Amston which is under construction, presents some difficulties for automobilists just now. The steam shovel is working on it war Amston and in places the road is spread with trap rock which has caused some punctures in tires The offering at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday will be for gers the imagination.

May the Ark Be Found? the aid of the Alaskan Indians who the Sunday School take up this friend, when I first went to Mesoweek the story of King David's potamia, seventeen years ago. The shurches are being called upon for transfer of the Ark of the Covenant to his new capital at Jerusalem, we may well pause to ponder the possibility of the finding of the Long Hill are rejoicing over the

phus to the tradition that the Ark wished to establish religion week, also Joseph Elmore of Pleasa trip around the world last Janu- are forever looking for them.

street, Manchester, and a so of Mrs. a group of socially prominent Eng-Parker, in 1910, which conducted A son was borh last Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. extensive diggings on Mount Ophe!, Road, west of Jerusalem. Wilson of South Wingger. Mrs. the real Mount Zion, at the south-Wilson was formerly Miss Louise eastern corner of the city of Jerusa- ed David to be their king, twelve Hale, daughter of Houry B. Hale lem. They had purchased the inter- years after the death of Saul, he of Wells avenue, East Hartford. ' pretation of a cryptogram found by removed his capital from the an-The Pleasant Valley school house a Finnish professor in an ancient cient city of Hebron, where the pais to be painted before time for copy of the Book of Ezekiel, which triarchs are buried in the Cave of purported to give the location of Machpelah, to the Jebusite fortress the hidden treasures of David. The of Jerusalem, Subsequently, he es-Invitations have been sent out Englishmen bribed the sheikh of tablished the national center of for the 175th anniversary of the First Congregational church of East the Haram, or Temple Area, and vership there; and, by a great na-

dug at night under the very Mosue tional procession and festival, he ry Champion Chapter of the Daughof Omar itself. Before the diggings brought up the Ark to its proper ters of the American Revolution could be concluded, the secret of place in the Holy of Holies, where were present at a meeting held at the work was betrayed to the Turkish authorities, and the foreigners had to flee between sunset and dawn to their yacht in Jaffa harbor; while the sheikh whom they had bribed was cast into prison and barely escaped with his life. To this day Captain Parker and his associates believe that they were de- Browning. finitely on the track of the Ark of

the Covenant and the other treas-The ark was called the ark of the through battle, rest is given, and ures of David. Probability is with them. great rock of the temple area in Oh what a tangled web we weave, covenant that the Lord would lead | Israel came to think that power Jerusalem is known to be honey- When first we practise to deceive! the Israelites into the promised was in the ark itself, and they kept combed with passages and compartland, if they kept His command- the commandments in the ark as ments and cisterns, only a few of The ark was a box three one preserves a deed. So believ- which have been explored. When feet six and a half inches long, and ing, they took the ark into battle the city was sacked by Sennacharib, two feet one and a half inches against the Philistines, and it was and later, by Nebuchadnezzar, the broad and deep. Its gold cover was captured. Power to victory was first thought of the priests would be called the mercy seat, on which not in keeping the commandments the concealment of the nation's were two angelic figures, between in a box, but in the heart. The most precious possession, the gold-shouldst go Issiah 48:17 whose extended and touching wings commandments kept in the ark covered Ark of the Covenant. Cerwere as ineffective as when kept tainly no mention of the Ark exists. The man that hath no music Read the story of the ark as a only in a book in a library. Their in Scripture after that period. The

moving picture of what the Lord power to victory is in living them. | Ark was not in Zerubbabel's Temwill now and always do for those Uzziah put forth his hand to ple, or in Herod's. Titus, the Rowho keep His commandments. No steady the ark when the oxen were man conqueror, did not carry it Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and one can keep the commandments hauling it. Thereupon he was away from Jerusalem, along with without a hard battle against allur- stricken dead. Unjust, impossible his other loot. ing, deceiving, enchanting evils. to one trying only to do good! one There is nothing improbable in The ark stands for that which gives said. Read it as a vital part of the the expectation that the Ark of the And his affections dark as Erebus; bower over the enemies of spir- drama. On life's journey we are Covenant may be found, and Let no such man be trusted.

itual peace. This is evident from shaken by temptation, our faith brought forth from its safe conceai-Moses saying, when he was to go trembles. We may turn to our- ment. We seem to be in an era of And when it rested he said, Return, power, and self enters in. If self of whole and felt nationly (?)

O Lord, unto the many thousands is resorted to, the living power of by the discoveries in the Lands of the Lan forward, "Rise up, Lord, and let selves for power, thinking that we Providential uncoverings, by way of Israel." So it is in our spiritual the Lord is stricken dead. All the Book. Scholars believe that We go forth to victory power is from Him. He alone saves only a beginning has been made. At by keeping the commandments, by and gives the victory as in full any day, scepticism and materialmaking them our guiding princi- faith in Him one keeps the com- ism may be dramatically confound-When some progress is made | mandments. ed by the production of the literal Ark of the Covenant, containing the

> Ten Commandments. New Discoveries Support Moses. As the symbol of the Hebrew faith, and as the sign of the visible presence of Jehovah, which was enshrined in the Holy of Holies of the tabernacle and of the temple. the Ark of the Covenant has been under intense fire from critics of the Bible. For one thing, it was cimen of gold craftsmanship as the figures of the Cherubim and of the Nervo Seat could not have been fabricated by the Hebrew exiles from Egypt in that primitive period. That argument has been spectacutarly argument has be represented that so elaborate a spe-

the Covenant is the statement of Hartford motored out Tuesday "science" that the acacia, or shittim afternoon in their new Essex sedan tree, of which the Ark was built, and called on local relatives. the Sinai Peninsula; and so could wood Keefe, William Warner and not have provided the boards de- Margaret Keefe, 4-H club members, scribed in Scripture. Like many returned Tuesday from the junior another criticism of the Bible, this short course at Storrs college. one collapses completely in the

itor to the Land may discover. I at Northfield, Mass. She enjoyed 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer guest at the home of her grand- enant on Mount Nebo. The item ap- myself traversed the Sinai Peninsuparently represented only the en- la, and at the real Kadish-Barnea I She also motored over the Mohawk thusiastic expectation of an ama- found, and photographed, at least teur archaeologist, visiting the Holy ten beautiful acacia trees, any one D. A. R. present at the meeting of Land for the first time; for had he of which is large enough to have

Again touching the Tables of the

ton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss high and wide. If found at all, the known in the time of Moses-I myself have cuneiform tablets dated Mrz. W. O. Seyms and daughter, pletely and indisputably and at once twelve hundred years before Moses was born-and, second, that the writing could not have been upon stone. Now we have the Tell-elrecently gave twelve lines had been Amarna tablets, official communications to pharaoh from Egyptian officials in Canaan, writen during year or of the decade. Even the the lifetime of Moses; and from trans-ocean flights would have these we know that Babylonian paled beside it. For it would have cuneiform was the East's official meant a tangible corroboration of language of that era. Also we know the Old Testament story; and the that all the most important doculiteral production of the Tables of ments were inscribed upon stone, the Law-a precursor of such a re- rather than upon clay. "If the Arligious and ethical revival as stag- abs offer you any cunieform writing upon stone, be sure to buy it, for it is likely to prove important," As the millions of members of was the counsel of an archaeologist

stone was in entire accord with the Buell. usage of the period. David and the Ark So much space has here been givself. Probably the basis of the Asso- self that scant room is left to con- at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Mrs. Annie Kunchunos has begun of the Covenant had been concealed prescribed usages at the center of Larvesting her crop of tobacco this learned from the Archa where the national life. The Archa Henry Reed of Coventry called on learned from the Arabs whose home undergone vicissitudes during the Aleck White a day this week.

from Talcottville, but who left her 1910, that the "treasures of Moses" Jewish people, which had gone be- nieces, attended the local church home in Des Moines. Iowa, to take are buried there; and that they fore them on their wilderness service Sunday. They resided in marches; had caused the Jordan to Hebron several years, many years More dramatic was the costly and open at their feet the walls of Jer- ago. and Mrs. Jines Presion of Grove elaborately equipped expedition of icho to fall; and had been the sign lishmen, led by Captain Montague into battle, had been sojourning Parker, in 1910, which conducted for some seventy-five years at Kirjath-jearim, a town on the Jaffa

> So when the tribes unitedly askthe symbol that religion must ever be central to the life of a prosper-

ous nation. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Who keeps one end in view A loving heart is the beginning

of all knowledge.—Carlyle.

A babe in a house is a well-

spring of pleasure.-Tubber. I am the Lord thy God, which teacheth thee to profit, which lead-

himself.

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, spoils;

cise of all the fine parts of a great

There is nothing quite so diffi-

CLOTH ALLOWS TANNING

and neck—provided of course, that years of age at the time the diary her undies are not proof against was written. In 1791 she became "V." the rays.

CAN'T DRAW THE LINE

Beloit, Wis.-Charles Douglas, union.

GILEAD Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry were recent visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stone, in Abbing-

Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. Norman Warner and Mrs. Alfred H. Post were visitors in Willimantic Wednesday. Mrs. Hanmer and Mrs. Post visited Mrs. E. P. Hills at the

camp ground. Mrs. E. W. Buell was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Byron Lord, who has since died at her home in Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman were visitors in East Hampton Wednesday. Mr. Lyman has an abscess on his arm and Dr. Fitch is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post accom-Another attack upon the Ark of panied by Austin Warren of East Jesse Hills, Norton Warner, Sher-

> Lovina A. Foote returned to her home Monday after passing a week liamstown and other historic places.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis are passing a few days on a trip to Burlington, Vt. They planned to spend Thursday night with relatives in Ludlow, Mass. On their return their daughter, Miss Ruth and two young ladies from South Manchester who have been taking a course of study at the University of Vermont will accompany them.

Mrs. Benjamin Lyman spent Wednesday with relatives in Marl-

The Young Women's club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. K. Jones in Bolton. Huckleberry picking was part of the program. Rev. and Mrs. John Unruh, Prof. Albert Unruh and Miss Bertha Unruh of Rochester, N. Y., are guests at the Rev. and Mrs. John Deeter's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones and their guest, Prof. Fred Dean, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Willimantic at their summer home in Hampton.

Miss Anna Buell has returned to Hartford after passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. writing of the Decalogue upon

Miss Eva Allen of Worcester and her sister from New Haven accompanied by Mr. William Bowles of long-lost Ark of the Covenant it- en to the discussion of the Ark it- Marlboro were visitors Wednesday

birth of a little daughter, born to clated Press story was the Califor- sider David's removal of the Ark Mr. and Mrs. James B. Quinn and nia clergyman's becoming acto his new capital at Jerusalem. son of Rockville and Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battey have quainted with the allusion in Jose- As a wise and devout king, he Watkins of Providence, R. I., were their guests for a few days the plus to the tradition that the Ark wished to establish religion in its recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart

n Valley.

Miss Fannie Kingsbury, formerly

is on Mount Nebo, as they told me period of disorganization. This when I first visited the site, in most precious possession of the Coventry accompanied by several

D. A. R. CHAPTER HEARS STORY FROM 1775 DIARY

Gathering at Shore Features Readings From Hebron Woman's Book.

(Special to The Herald) Hebron, Aug. 13 .- Thirty or more members of the Colonel Henit remained for four hundred years, Crescent Beach at the cottage of Mrs. Stanley Bevin of East Hampton Wednesday afternoon. Those present were from Colchester, East Hampton, West Chester and Hebron, besides visitors from New London, Lebanon and Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Frederick Bock of Colmakes all things serve .- Robert chester, regent, presided. A discussion took place in regard to the care and upkeep of the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House in Colchester and it was decided to apply funds given by descendants of the Foote family to payment for interior re-

pairs.

Mrs. George Miller read from a chapter on "Girls' Occupations" in a book written by Alice Morse Earl entitled "Home Life in Colonial Days," some interesting extracts from the diary of Abigail Foote of Colchester, dated 1775. This diary the third wife of Nathaniel Foote,

Mrs. Edwin Munson of Yonkers It is bent from light wire and the taking a small piece of copper motors from the nose hook in oz-



Happy Holmes

How To Make Fittings For Model Airplanes

We're Off!

After bizness is over t'night we shut up th' shop fer a two week's

They's only a few hours left now, an' they ain't much advertisin' a

fella kin do when th' place is gonna be closed up that way. So's I just wanta

make sure that everybody knows it, an' knows it right. Folks hez bin

mighty accommodatin' 'bout lettin' us fix things up beforehand or puttin'

'em off till after-an' we kin accommodate everybody all right, too, if we

rest o' th' day and 'll take care of all that comes. WE CLOSE TONIGHT

when everything's done. WE GET BACK MONDAY, the 29th-an'

Veith's

So here's th' skedule, an' tell yer friends about it. We're here th'

vacation all 'round.

just git t'gether on it.

meanwhile, We're off!

O Can Tail Hook Nose Hook Comet Bearing Nail Bearing Can

tries showing the ordinary work of a young girl at that period ran as follows: "Fixed gown for Prude.

Mended mother's riding hood. Spun was obtained from the Playground Mended mother's riding hood. Spun was obtained from the Playground bending a small wire nail, after bending a small wire nail wire wire wire wire wire

Plain Shaft

Tube Sockets

cows. Spun linen, did 50 knots. are constructed of pieces of wire,

Spun namess twine. Scoured the pewter." She also tells of washing, get the apex, a fitting known as a cooking, knitting, weeding the garden, picking geese, etc., and many visits to her friends. She dipment and holding the rubber and souther the course the motor and souther the district. New York.—Science has discovered a new fabric, which will be used for sports dresses, that allows the ultra-violet rays of the sun to penetrate it. This means that the wearer can get a good coat of sunburn without uncovering her arms and neck—provided of course, that

ner cousin. She leaves many descriptions and the next litting shown is a tall cendants in all parts of Connecti-cendants in all parts of Connecti-cut as well as other states in the index of saten the rubbers at cross pieces. These tube sockets tings and are employed where it union.

The next litting shown is a tall trice models, sockets and hooks. These are very useful fit-cross pieces. These tube sockets tings and are employed where it the rear of a single stick or frame. (Figure 3) can be easily made by

'S' Hook Safety Hook This is the fourth article of a is used to support the rotating series telling the boys of Manches- propeller shaft. It is the type propriate a sum not to exceed \$85,-Mended mother's riding hood. Spun and Recreation Association of Am-which a hole is drilled in the end of a new school building.

which a hole is drilled in the end of a new school building.

**To see if the District will intended for the shaft. This hole is drilled in the end of a new school building.

ironed. Read a sermon of Dod-models together and to operate another type of propeller bearing, riges. Spooled a piece. Milked the the pieces of mechanism. These Made a broom of Guinea wheat metal, etc., which are found in straw. Spun thread to whiten Set most born, have a straw of strip metal a piece of strip metal and to give the district therefore Spun thread to whiten. Set most boys' boxes of odds and a piece of strip metal, preferably the District therefor.

ped candles in the spring and hands which compose the motor, shaft which is commonly used. It

In the construction of scale models and occasionally in scienher cousin. She leaves many des-

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Victor Hedeen

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the legal voters of SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 in the Town of Manchester, Connectiout at the School Building in said District on Wednesday evening. August 17th, 1927, at seven o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes, to wit: 1. To hear the report of the

Building Committee. 2. To see if the District will purchase additional land for school purposes. 3. To see if the District will au-thorize its Building Committee to

enter into a contract for and in behalf of the District for the purchase of land and for the construction of a new school building for said dis-4. To see if the District will ap-

Hatcheled flax with Hannah. We did 51 pounds apiece. Pleated and ironed. Read a sermon of Dod.

6. To see if the District will au-Mrs. Taylor's. Carded two pounds In the construction of models brass may be used, around a short thorize any other action which may

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

James H. Johnston Carroll W. Hutchinson District Committee

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

> Church.) Preacher, Rev. Joseph Cooper. Topic—Anger as a Fine Art.

7:00-Evening Worship (South Methodist Church) Preacher, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

THE RESIDENCE AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

All are invited to these services.

UNION SERVICE

10:45-Morning Worship. (Center Congregational

Topic, "The Adventure of Faith"

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BAD EXAMPLE

There is hardly any question that the persistence of the school district system in Manchester is in no small degree attributable to the influence of the example of our neighbor city, Hartford. The capital being the only large community in close proximity to Manchester it is inevitable that the town should, to some extent, copy after the city in various matters. Many a time arguments for school consolidation here have been met by the reply that "What's up-to-date enough for Hartford ought to be up-to-date enough for Manchester."

As a matter of fact, though the statistics and not available, we doubt if there is another city in the length and breadth of this country, of one-fourth the size of Hartford, which adheres to the district system of schools. We do not know, but we shrewdly suspect, that there are not half a dozen towns as large as Manchester, north of the Mason and Dixon line and east of the Mississippi, which have not consoliof returning to that system.

cities of its class.

Courant said yesterday:

do mean that under its antiquated of furnishing for the meeting room | Fighting gangs were these, not mothers who care for their childistrict system Hartford does not and cannot give the equality of opand cannot give the equality of opportunity in education that it represents a state of the fabric from the state of the state of the fabric from the state of the fabric from the state of the fabric from the state of the state should. It has tried tax equaliza- "shoot" it again. tion schemes, but they are more or Miller is deeply aggrieved. He Their haunts were the lower Bow- man or woman is woven. less makeshifts at best. The only has prided himself on being a good white way. way to put the pupil in one part of business man. And now his enteranother is to change the system.

When the consolidation of school have to "go on the county." districts comes, as it will in time, the problem will be solved. Today, as he obviously does, that such a days this district blossomed with should not content ourselves with their ideals. fications of Hartford's excellent fate would be by way of descending beer joints for men, women and teachers, it is idle to say that the the social scale. A good decent children alike, while some of the pupil in one of its poorer districts pauper, living on the frank charity erating. Several of the big stage has the same advantages as the pupil in a district of greater wealth. with more to spend for instruction erly entitled—is a much more esti- that section. The old blood-andand equipment.

editor are recommended for the due swindler. persons who may be inclined to ing educated a nineteen-year old haunts of young criminals Manfight shy of progress in school af- son from the proceeds of his busi- hattan ever gave birth to was a fairs simply because Hartford is a ness. If the son can't keep him little cellar theater, known as the half a hundred years behind the out of the poor house, then that is "Grand Duke."

tary of the Interior Hubert Work to be proud of. speaks with adequate authority when he declares that the Pres!outside of military circles.

dent has been uneasy for some time amenities and public opinion." a few notorious gang leaders, one over the proponderance of the mili- Any broadcasting concern which of whom is now sought for shoottary frame of mind in the handling manifests such complete unfitness up innumerable pedestrians. of the Philippine situation and to be admitted to the public ear as would much prefer to have Amer- is indicated by the publication of ica's control there administered by this program should be excluded purely civil authority. He has, from the right to broadcast. There however, anticipated opposition to is no room on the air for the kind legislation transferring Philippines of sensationalism that can be truly control to the Department of the In- at home only in the columns of the terior and has hesitated to precipi- New York Graphic. tate the issue. If he is satisfied of the accuracy of Secretary Work's belief, he can proceed with his re-

hibition ruin their principal industry, the manufacture of West India rum, are ruled by a governor who is also commandant of the naval station at St. Thomas and who necessarily must be a naval officer.

Administration of civic affairs by military men in time of peace is not precisely the average American's idea of the way to do things. If President Coolidge can do away with that system in the islands plenty of people will be glad to see

EXTORTION

Complaints by Rockaway Park

bathers have led New York papers to discover what seems to them a new enterprise in the car parking line. On a wide stretch of public highway a group of young men credited to or not otherwise credit-ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published berein." They find parking spaces for incoming autoists, adorn the cars with tags signifying that they are under protection and take fees-"Whatever you like but it's usually twenty-five cents." The space used for parking is city property and the young men have no more authority over it than the man in the moon. They are circumspect enough to admit that the motorist doesn't have to pay if he doesn't want to. However, flat tires and other small annoyances are oddly frequent in cases where no fee is paid.

If New York thinks this is a new Uglies.' scheme it should send a representative to Boston and let him park his car behind the Boston Opera House on. He will be approached by an too, thinks the service is worth a parade.

RIGHT-OH!

tube and the cut a foot long.

dated their school management— paralyzed coal miner of Lansdale, adopted. The hang-out of the the vast majority of them many Pa., has been making a comforta- "Shirt Tails" was just around the years ago. Most of the Connecticut ble living by sending out hundreds corner from Chinatown, and their cities had abandoned the district of letters relating his condition and meeting places were carefully system half a century ago-and asking each recipient to buy the camouflaged by fake store-fronts. never for an instant has any one of small article enclosed. He dealt The "Plug Uglies" took their them even considered the question in a variety of peddlers' merchan- name from the old-fashioned dise. Post office officials found silk hats they were when on the In the maintenance of a district that Miller had made one serious tough and husky Irish lads. The the National Playground Miniaschool system Hartford stands out mistake, so they issued a fraud idea for their particular costume ture Aircraft Tournament of the in this tournament. as utterly unique among American order against him and he can no was taken from the cartoons and Playground Association of Amerilonger use the mails. His mistake the comedy stage where the Irish ica. In commenting on a Georgia pro-osal to make the county the school connection with his bagging bust unit in that state the Hartford ness. He sold tickets on a silver Paradise Square after stuffing story. It does far more. It incul-opment when they are young incubating the eggs in the birds' toilet set and a carpenters' union in their tall hats with leather, this cates an idea and an ideal. We do not mean that Hartford is Illinois won it. Perhaps because a event that clubs started falling on

prise is all wet. He fears he will

mable citizen than a begging letter thunder melodramas were in The reflections of the Courant writer or a cheap little lottery "best people" once attended, the So night is grandeur to our dust,

Besides, Miller is proud of hav- them out. all the more reason why the father a diet of toughness and learned to should be penalized. To beg money ape their swashbuckling brothers. on the plea of being a cripple and There was a distinct difference then use it to bring up a useless between them and their "baby It is to be presumed that Secre- loafer of a boy is no achievement time.

INDECENT dent has full power, without con- Ninety-nine decent persons in created a "deadline" sulting Congress, to transfer the every hundred will be in complete which no man with a police reccontrol of all insular affairs to the agreement with the New York ord dared pass without forfeiting Interior Department, relieving the Herald-Tribune in its condemnation his freedom. The "deadline" ex-War and Navy Departments of all of the plan of a broadcasting com- thousands of men who, if seen responsibilities of this character. pany to put "on the air" a trip leaving their old district and If the President should see proper through an insane asylum, includ- crossing it, are immediately subto accept Secretary Work's view ing "the weird, uncanny sounds of it is an accepted signal that their and to turn over the management | the inmates." But most folks will presence beyond the line means of insular affairs, particularly those feel like using much more concen- that they are bent on mischief of of the Philippine Islands, to the trated language concerning this some sort. Secretary's department, his decision unspeakable indecency than does atively civilized a year or more would probably meet with more ap- the Herald-Tribune, which mildly ago when a group of push-cart plause than criticism everywhere remarks that the scheme is "too merchants moved in with their repellant to be carried out if the wares and turned into a trading It is well known that the Presi- station has a regard for public center. Tenth avenue still breeds

TOO MUCH STRAIN

What would appear to be the en- first airplane flight from New form without consulting anybody. | tire responsibility for a billion York to Argentine, 1926. Included in any such program dollars entrusted itself to an airwould probably be the transfer of plane when Henry Ford and his the affairs of the Virgin Islands to son Edsel, presumed between them | zees famous restaurant, drink ze the same department. The rather to be commander-in-chief, general glass of water an 'zen walk calmy unhappy people of those islands, staff and all the strategic brains of out? who fell into the hands of America the Ford concern, rode at the same me to stagger oot?"—London just in time to have American pro- time in a Ford all-metal flying Opinion.

machine in company with Colonel Lindbergh.

The Fords were probably as safe in the machine as they would have been on the ground, but nevertheless it is difficult to refrain from speculating on what might have resulted if that plane had cracked up and tumbled the "whole works" thousand feet to a sudden stop.

Whether General Motors would have gone up to a thousand next day, whether there would have must face! been a financial panic, whether like the Baring failure in 1893 the casualty would have started a wave sweep round the world-these are chasing bootleggers. problems which, luckily, are not now being demonstrated. Just the either at separate times or in



tough gangs that have come and gone in the side streets of this

These were operating many years the "Hudson Dusters" brought terror to the fringes of whenever there is a performance "Hell's Kitchen" had earned such a sinister name.

Both operated in the Five Corurchin of a dozen years. "Watch ners belt which now is so civilized your car, mister?" The urchin, that it boasts an animal baby

"Shirt Tails" took their quarter. In case you don't pay name from a habit of going about from the Chinese of the old regime have been killed in collisions re- foot or in their offices. who would go about in black shirttailed silk coats. This was in a day when the Chinese still wore One Benjamin Miller, a partially pig-tails and before Occidental

This gang would swing out of

outs are dismal flop-houses of age. We can't see how he should feel, lors for bums. In the good old tant than negative. Therefore we gang arrivals gradually drove

Youngsters were brought up on

Hudson Dusters peak of their illreached the fame a few years back, the police

Hell's Kitchen became comparwares and turned Ninth avenue ing a few policemen and sticking

Feast day of St. Hippolytus, martyr of the third century. Anniversary of the birth of William Charles Adamson. Bernardo Duggan, avlator, arrives, in Buenos Ayres,

NO KICK IN IT. Manager: Vot? you come into

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. gress or the Cabinet, stop a moment pling are not available. and think of the strain they are un-

Think of the great perils they dition of insecurity resulting from not normally large. the astonishing enthusiasm of the

same, if the Fords are going to fly, count of a wild automobile chase limb. it might be just as well for the after a bootlegger. The police stop nerves of a naturally jumpy finan- at nothing in their attempts to cial world if they would go aloft catch the bootlegger and the boot- at various times crashed into -which was much more than any tempt to get away.

Senator Invalided for Life.

It may be comedy to some folks, | tragic. valid for life.

sulting from bootleg chases and at Washington, Aug. 13 .- The very least five very seriously injured. next time you start to say some- Figures for wrecked cars and hairof the Ford enterprises a couple of thing mean about members of Con- breadth escapes from death or crip-All this in the quiet, beautiful Germany Ranks Second in

PHONE CENSUS

SHOWS U.S. HAS

Number of Instruments

Boston. - Figures have been re-

cently compiled showing the in-

crease in number of telephones in

the United States and in various

In that year this country had

only 285,400 telephones. By 1908

10.046,400 telephones in the United

World Record.

No country comes anywhere near

this record. The closest competi-

In 1895 Germany had 115,007 tele-

Another decade saw her reach 1,-

France has consistently lagged

in the matter of telephones the

velopment of the telephone by the

World War than any other country.

Belgium's Phones.

gium. But Belgium rose from 8,-

667 telephones in 1895 to 24,875

in 1905, reached an estimated total of 60,000 in 1915 and attained

For a small country, Denmark

n 1895 the Danish system num-

has always done well in telephones.

159,000 telephones by 1926.

Another war sufferer was Bel-

With 3,000,000

18,000,000

capital of the United States, birthplace of prohibition and seat of its enforcement! The facts Stand out Worst of all their dangers, and in vivid contrast here because the quite in a class by itself, is the con- lawless element of the capital is

Many of the speeding bootleggers of financial disaster that would District of Columbia police force for here are colored men, who appear to become so terrified at a police These Washington cops know chase that they will race their cars their movies. Hardly a day passes through congested districts at top without a thrilling newspaper ac- speed without regard for life or foreign countries since 1895.

Three Killed This Year. Such men, the records show, have the number had grown to 3,353,200 legger stops at nothing in his at- statues, trees on the Capitol other country in the world has even grounds, fountains and fire trucks, yet attained. In 1915 there were No one will object to the cops to say nothing of private cars. chasing and catching bootleggers | So far in 1927, one man has been | States, and by 1926 the total except regular customers, but these shot through the head while being reached 16,936,000. Today the

wild pursuits on wheels have be- chased by a rum squad-his mach- American people are served by over come positively disquieting if not ine crashing into a house. A boy 18,000,000 telephones. actually menacing to the ordinary was similarly shot by a motorcycle peaceful citizen. There is a very policeman. A lieutenant in the fire profound and widespread hope in department was killed and three Washington that the cops one of others severely injured when a fire tor is Germany, which has not even these days will decide to capture truck was rammed by an automoapproached the point passed 22 bootleggers in their places of busi- bile pursued by a liquor squad. years ago by the United States. ness rather than on the main pike. With three deaths this year the toll of the chase grows more and more phones; in 1905 she had 444.954.

but it has been no less than a tra- A Sister of Mercy was killed two 242,612; and in 1926 she boasted the "Shirt Tails" and the "Plug gedy to others. And the fact that years ago and a man hurt when a 2,588,000 telephones—more than senators and other government of- bootlegger's car, chased by the any other country except the United ficials are not immune to danger police, crashed with another auto. States, but less than one-sixth of from reckless shooting and auto- Another fleeing bootlegger ran over the American total. mobile crashes with cars going .s and killed a colored man. Scores Greenwich Village and before high as 60 miles an hour was de- were imperilled when a bootlegger's 73,333 telephones in 1895 to 365,finitely proven when Senator Frank car jumped the curbing and 198 in 1905 and 815,206 in 1915. L. Greene of Vermont was shot in careened across the sidewalk at Lin- Her 1926 total amounted 1,880,000 a gun duel between police and boot- coln Park. And nnumerable inno- telephones-fewer than there are leggers near the Capito three years cent motorists have had their cars in the single city of New York. ago. The wound made him an in- damaged or their nerves frazzled

by similar careenings. Since that occasion, at least four All this cannot be blamed on pro- figures show. Her system numberyou are lucky if it is merely a flat without tucking in their shirt talls. persons have been shot dead and hibition, despite the attempt of ed but 30,982 telephones in 1895, tire you encounter-your spare is And woe to the poor stranger who four badly injured in the strenu- some "wets" to do so. But no one 122,911 in 1905, 329,100 in 1915 more likely to be slashed to the suggested that they perform this ous police efforts to stop transpor- seems able to explain why the cops and 737,000 in 1926. France was ceremony! They took this custom tation of liquor. Two other persons can't apprehend the bootleggers on harder hit by the interruption in de-

Models Help Train Future Airmen, Says Theodore Roosevelt

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

I am strongly : sympathy with proper influences. It gives the children who par- the aircraft.

ticipate in it real pleasure. That, however, is only half the An Important Influence

jobs of murder or bludgeoning. which the character of the mature airplanes they build are men of

Positive action is more impor- partment.

When Duty whispers low, "Thou

-Ralph Waldo Emerson: Duty.

ST. LAWRENCE

PROJECT

The youth replies, "I can."

Insensibly the boys will absorb

Waiting

"You shouldn't say that, Tim," eproved his mother, "The Bible says we must love everybody." alive when the Bible was written.

The children are being interested in a great new development-

ekeeping improper influences from

them but must also give them

That is just what is being done

Men of Character

high character and achievement-It is for this reason we are Orville Wright, Colonel Lindcareful to keep from children in- bergh, Harry Guggenheim, Porter fluences which we believe will Adams, president of the National Today their gay Bowery hang- hurt them when they are grown Aeronautical Association, and F. Trubee Davison of the War De-

OUT OF DATE.

Timothy had been passing judg-

ing suit as he was returning from a ment on a neighbor. "I hate the old swim, Michael Dudlac was frightcat!" he cried, stamping his foot. ened by the appearance of an ap- world. He always charged as much parently hostile black bear. Run- as he could get and took a comning to a house, he borrowed a shotgun and wounded the animal. Later the bear was found to be "I know, but Mrs. Ginns wasn't one that had escaped from a refuge

bered 10,325 telephones. By 1905 it amounted to 42,256 and by 1915 to 136,092 telephones. There were 316,000 telephones in Denmark in KITTEN KNOWS ITS EGGS Marysville, O .- A robin and a

Interesting them in this devel- maltese kitten are taking turns in try to aid the development. Not the nest, the kitten climbs in and Little girls who care for their only this, but around the con- lays on the eggs. Persons who have dolls generally turn out to be quest of the air clings romance, seen the phenomenon say the kitten

RAT WAS THE BURGLAR

Jeffersonville, Ind .- Most of the city police force, with weapons drawn, waited in front of a grocery store from which a burglar alarm as a correspondent for The Herald. had sounded. But they missed their quarry because they failed to bring a rat trap. Finally rushing the place, they discovered a large rat running about inside.

BEARS IN CHICAGO? Chicago. - Clad only in a bath-

DIRECT

EUROPE

How much longer

are you going to bother with that old stove of yours?

Shorter cooking hours, a cleaner, cooler kitchen, more delicious meals and lower fuel bills! Sounds like a lot to promise, doesn't it? But the experiences of thousands of others who are using Crawfords confirm the claim! ... At the right we show the Victory Crawford, a combination range with two gas ovens and gas top, in gray or black enamel at a record low price!



- and here's a special

is the price of the Fairy Crawford until November 1. This surely is an extra-special offer on an extra-special range. WATKINS BROTHERS



MAKE GOOD COOKING BETTER

Hotel Under Prohibition

One of the favorite lines used by anti-Prohibitionists is the depiction of most reprehensible conditions in the hotels in the Unletd States. We are told that never before was there so much drinking in the private rooms that every beliboy, and many of the clerks, are agents for bootleggers; that the furniture is destroyed in the effort to open bottles that the hotel keeper has necessarily greatly increased his price to meet this

In congresses of hotel proprietors these unfortunate results are not cited. One of the foremost hotel keeps of the South said in part: "I have noticed hotels over the country that were once famous for their bars and I find that they are now famous for the cuisine and service. I have in mind particularly the Hollender in Celveland, which was noted the world over for its attractive and well patronized bar, and under the management of Theodore Witt it is the livest spot in Cleveland, although it He has utilized every inch of space for revis not a new hotel. enue purposes and I think this has been the course taken by most successful hotels. It might be of interest to you that in my experience in hotel business the amount of private drinking in rooms has decreased to a marked degree. This is my experience not only here but in other cities where I attend con-

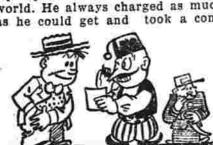
Christian Science Monitor.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

of articles written by a former with pretty interior views of the doughboy who is revisiting France | factory.

CHAPTER CVII It's lugubriously said, this story

of the commercial decline of Harry Tonnell of the Rue de la Paix in them up with scorn but sometimes Harry is a professional guide and for many years has directed of the guides has suffered tremenwealthy American tourists to the dously. zip spots of the capitol of the



mission ranging anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent from proprietors of they will disgust the Legionaires in

spent money in addition. trying to get along in the world. night to places where they would And he did get along luxuriously, spend two or three thousands until this year. But now he's in a business slump from which he never expects to recover, and all be-

Several months ago Paris was invaded by an army of picturesque Algerians, Turks, and whatnot. These strange-hued gentle en immediately entered the profession of guiding and selling. Particularly did they take up the game of vending risque postcards. "Risque" is the word, too. For, with covert glances at gendarmes and gestures of secrecy, they interested curious Americans and then, by a clever switch of packets, secured 50 francs for what the Americans later found out was a series of postals adver-

Americans in Paris no longer have much use for these fakirs.

Tourists have been so frequently pestered and trimmed by the army of badger specialists and legitimized thieves that they not only pass hand them a healthy clout on the nose. And, naturally, the business

"I go all day long, for weeks at a time, and I never hook an American sucker," Monsieur Tonnell explained not long ago. "I speak twelve languages and I know every spot in Paris. But I don't get any work. Those Algerians and the other thieves have ruined my business. Ah! It is a sorrowful state of af-

Harry's words are only too true. The hordes of foreigners, rushing in with unscrupulous tactics, have disgusted the Americans-just as shops and places where his clients | September. And Harry, as well as his other righteous colleagues who A modest chap, understand, just used to take Americans out for a



francs, (and they'll collect from 10 to 40 per cent the next day) are innocent victims of the wave of repugnance. It's a sad tale—this tale of the

and his confederates.

business slump of Harry Tonnell

Below are answers to the Bible Quiz on the comics page. 1-The illustration shows priests bearing the ark of the covenant of the Lord when the waters of the Jordan were divided that the Israelites might cross the river. Joshua

2-Joshua commanded twelve men to bring stones from the bed of the Jordan as a memorial of the crossing of the Jordan. Joshua iv:

3-Jesus gave His answers concerning divorce to the Pharisees. Matthew xix: 3-6. 4-Jesus drove the buyers and sellers from the temple after His arrival in Jerusalem. Matthew xxi:

5-The ark of God was brought to the house of Obededom by King David after Unan was killed. 1 Phone 2328-11 Residence

MONDAY: The Lost Chateau. Chronicles xiil: 14, 6-King David reigned over Israel forty years. I Chronicles xxix:

7-Solomon asked God for wisdom and knowledge to govern Israel. 2 Chronicles 1: 10. 8-David was restrained from building a temple for the ark of the Lord by a vision which appeared to the prophet Nathan. 2 Samuel vii:

9-Christ preached out of Simon Peter's ship at Lake Gennesaret. 10-Ruth's mother-in-law was Naomi. Ruth i: 1-6.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE Rear of 25 Hollister Street.

COLLEEN MOORE IN Manchester Man, Eyewitness To Monitor-Merrimac Battle

Oscar W. Prentiss Describes the Fight That Revolutionized Sea Fighting-Enlisted in Navy When Mere Child-His Father Over 50 When He Went to War -Veteran Tells Interesting Bits of Experience During Civil War Times.

sun. Massive turrets, revolving into forlorn hope. position, their enormous guns This queer ship, not nearly as big

slightest touch of the steering deck.

gun and is speeding toward its battle.

power was a gang of sweating gal- from the dread Merrimac, the terley slaves, as oarsmen. Ships that ror of the fleet.

fought it out hand to hand. of John Paul Jones and his priva- protetion, could be sunk at will by teering Bon Homme Richard-not ships sheathed with steel. The Merhis ship, men who cared not for turret on a steel ship could do. fight or whose men outnumbered that had done it. those on the enemy vessel.

The Transformation. and proceeded to ram some of the up against the 'killer'."

showed that wooden ships as fight- service. ers on the sea were obsolete and further showed that the nation

the Union navy. A messenger, he feated the southern states. was in a position to see the whole

who looked on incredulously while that period, and his hair was white. messages out. They wrote on the prostrate man. He drew his sword the Merrimac steamed toward the His teeth were not in the best of inside of barrels with chalk, not and hit the man a cruel slap across Union fleet, bent on breaking the condition and when he came to the bothering to write out the messag- the back with the flat of it. This blockade. Shots fired at her glanced recruiting office he was told that es on paper and seal them inside. made me just as angry as the seroff her steel sides, falling harmless- he was too old.

great hole stove in her side, sank. put them in the gun. Blockade Broken.

The blockade, it seemed, was broken. The Merrimac, immune to and sad. He thought about it and The Alabama, one of the fastest the shellfire of the Union fleet, the more he thought about it the raiders and blockade runners that could go and come as she pleased, more angry he became. Finally an the Confederacy possessed, was ramming, raking the decks of the idea struck him. He shaved off his breaking through the blockade Union ships, with no danger of beard, dyed his hair, had his teeth time and again, engaging in forays harm to herself. Things looked fixed and went back to the office, against lone Union vessels. dark for the Union side.

had ideas of his own. Called a crazy a few minutes had become a solinventor, he had trouble in getting | dier. his plans for a warship approved, probably because of the old wooden ship navy men who were against I couldn't get into the army on acany progress in naval warfare.

However, the ship he had plan- navy. ned was built and held in readi- He is one of the few Manchester ness for the next sortie the Merri- men who were in the navy at the mac should make. On March 1862 the great battle came off. Os- guson, another old navy man, died car Prentiss had been in the navy a year or two ago. only a month and already he was getting his baptism of fire.

The Merrimac came out of Newport News, confident that its suc- tiss tells the story of how he and cess of previous days would be duplicated. On she came toward the Sabine, the ship on which Prentice was serving.

three other messenger boys, all of the same age as himself, caught one of these spies with a pocketful of papers having to do with the was serving.

three other messenger boys, all of the same age as himself, caught one of these spies with a pocketful of papers having to do with the didn't have their meals as regular.

vessel that the sailors had ever see the town. We were let off at movements.

her. Cut down to the waterline, she

Only a Few Old Veterans Are Left To Tell of Stirring Civil War Days.

Oscar W. Prentiss is one of the few remaining members of Drake Post, G. A. R., and in addition is one of its youngest men. He was a mere boy of 15 when he entered the navy at the beginning of the Civil War and he served through the conflict.

Drake Post has become so small that there are not enough members now to fill out the cabinet officers. So each member holds from two to four offices and the president may at some time be the secretary, treasurer and chaplain all at once.

Great grey fighting ships break- and could be turned any way so see no city. The only thing that ing the waves at terrific speed. that the ship could fire over her broke the monotony was a log Ships enveloped by smoke screens bow, her stern and her sides. It was cabin, which seemed as though it that obscured everything, even the the hope of the Union and it was no were uninhabited.

belching forth destruction in the as the Merrimac, came toward the form of shells weighing tons. Each Confederate ship and began to fire. probably thought he was safe. ship sheathed with an almost im- Her shots took effect, and while the penetrable covering of highly tem- Merrimac could not manoeuvre fast and when we saw the man go into They differ from the fighting could it hit the Monitor, for there and ask him how to get there. But vessels of the past. They are not was nothing that presented a tar- when we got to the cabin and had unwieldy. They respond to the get except the little turret above the gone inside we found that the sin-

wheel. Communication is carried on | For two hours they fought, the by telephone between the bridge, battle watched eagerly by thou- man go in and we had seen nobody the iringf turrets and the fire con- sands of sailors who lined the rails come out. There were no other cheer went up from the warships so he must be in there still.

Little did those sailors realize the chimney. There halfway be-A contrast to sea fighting in the that they were witnessing a change tween the floor and the roof, the olden days of wooden ships when in sea warfare greater than any man was perched. cutlasses and pistols were the main since the invention of gunpowder. He said he wouldn't. We tried to weapons. A far cry from the They only knew that the Union pro-Roman triremes, whose motive duced something which could win he stayed in the chimney.

grappled with each other and In that short two hours naval Not so far distant from the days vulnerable because of their lack of comes down grab him.

in the melee when the two ships rimac, a battered and sorry looking spy shouted that he would come came together. Bg guns figured hulk, turned tail and ran back into down. dict was given to the ship whose federacy gone. The blockade held reached the floor and although he closed up the Confederate ports slightly in the battle and the ver- Newport News, the hope of the Con-

"It was some battle," said Mr. Prentiss "and the little Monitor strength. However, all this changed one knocked the stuffing out of the memorable day when a queer look- Merrimac, She gave the sailors the ing vessel emerged from one of the surprise of their lives for nobody Confederate ports in the southland had any idea that she could stand

Union warships which were keep- It was an experience for the boy. ing the blockade at the beginning Going from his home when five that, a reward or something of the back to their lines at the front. other members of his family had sort, Mr. Prentiss?" the interview- There was a hike of ten miles be-On that day naval warfare was enlisted in the Union army from er asked. revolutionized and from this queer Vermont, the boy was told at the looking thing evolved the battle- recruiting offices that he would ed.

There was one place left, the

which depended on wooden ships Navy, and the boy applied for enlistment. He was placed on board ods of communication between A wide-eyed boy, not yet sixteen stayed in the navy for a year. Dur-A wide-eyed boy, not yet sixteen stayed in the navy for a year. Dur-years of age, who had gone from ing that time he was on shore less potes on them and but the notes in his position. However, he came years of age, who had gone from ing that time he was on shore less notes on them and put the notes in the notes of the war, was one in blockeding the Confederate the outbreak of the war, was one in blockading the Confederate down the river to places where of the sailors on board a ship of ports, a move which eventually de- they would be picked up. "My father was a soldier, too,"

Mr. Prentiss said. He laughed hear- across the river, rowboats at inter-He sits in a chair at his home tily as he told how his father, more vals of about two feet, so that no on South Main street now, ill from than 50 years old at the time, had floating object could get by withthe effects of shocks which he has fooled the recruiting officers and out being seen. got into the army.

Oscar W. Prentiss was that mes- "My father wore a beard as nearsenger boy. He was the mere child by all men of his age did during that would float, to carry their

the shells that were striking her, him that he just wouldn't do. They toward one of the vessels, the Cum- looked at your teeth in those days in them. berland Congress. A formidable and you had to have good ones, ram, twenty feet in length, ex- not only because of the tough ratended from the prow of the Merri- tions you had to eat, but because not yet 16 years old. On the sea mac and with this she rammed the you had to bite the ends off the continually, he engaged in a num-Union vessel. The wooden ship, a rifle- cartridges before you could ber of battles and was on the tiny, rebellion and whatnot. But

Dyes His Hair. He told the recruiting officials an But there was in America, a na- age some 20 years younger than it S. S. Kearsarge sank the raider aftive of Sweden, John Erickson, who really was. He was examined and in ter a thrilling fight.

> "That left me the only boy home. I wanted to get into the service-but count of my age, so I went into the crable discharge as a sailor and at

time of the Civil War. William Fer-

The Confederate forces had an elaborate system of espionages and in connection with this Mr. Pren-

a raft" and that description fitted a house, nor any sign of a city.

See Log Cabin presented nothing above her decks "After a little longer walk we quite a while. We took what we 258 Center St.

but a circular turret, or monitor, reached the brow of the hill which out of which protruded a heavy ran down to the shore. From this eminence we had a good view of The turret was a revolving affair the surrounding country, but could

> "But as we looked we saw a man enter the cabin. He glanced furtively around before he went inside the door, and seeing nobody,

"We were looking for the city enough through the water, neither the cabin we thought we would go gle room in the place was empty. -"It was queer. We had seen the

trol stations atop the great skele- of the Union warships. Cheer after doors or windows in the building The order to fire is given and as the Monitor, scoring hit after "He might have been in there within a second the shot has left the hit, came out unscathed from the yet for all I know if one of the

> "We called to him to come down. coax him. We threatened him, but

"The same boy who discovered the spy then spoke up. "'I'll get him down out of there. warfare changed. Wooden ships, You fellows stay inside and if he

He Comes Out "He went out and came back so far as time is measured in years, rimac had started the ball rolling with an armful of pine branches eons of time in progress. John and the Monitor had gone it one which he broke up and put in the Paul Jones had a rough crew on better, showing what a revolving freplace. He started to light the pile of branches but before he steel or powder, men who delighted At the end of two hours, the Mer- could touch the match to them the

"We jumped on him when he men were best in the hand to hand and it was the cheesebox on a raft big man we subdued kept the southern ships from comonly boys, we had plenty of "Back to the beach we took him

> he was a spy and he was disposed men were let go. But allow him to of as all spys are, sentenced to be tell it: . hanged."

ship and dreadnaught of today. It have to wait a year to get into the leave we were to have and didn't who became footsome and weary beget off the ship again until our en- fore he had gone half the distance. listment was up."

Methods of Spies These spies had ingenius meththeir stations. The spy usually my comrade, and the officer riding

The blockaders caught on to the tricks, however, and lines were laid

The Confederates used barrels, bottles, tin cans and anything else about the scheme, every barrel and pushing him out of the way with She steamed on, unmindful of his beard and his teeth and told had massages althout work and told him that if he their insides or on paper contained blow a hole through him.

> It was an exciting year for a boy to the lines. blockade service continually.

Swift blockade runners were "Father came home, downcast giving the Union havy plenty to do. It was not until 1864 that the U.

> After a year in the navy, young Prentiss was able to get an enlistment in the regular army. He was 16 years old by the time he went to Washington and received his hon-Washington the enlisted in the Pennsylvania cavalry. In those days a man had the privilege of joining any regiment he fancied and the boy took the cavalry, probably because it seemed a bit more roman-

tic and dashing than the infantry. Into service at the front he went in a short fime and served through the duration of the war. He saw many engagements but escaped be-She never reached the Sabine for from behind one of the big war's ships came the queerest looking one day and the four of us thought ships came the queerest looking we would go to Norman Nature the left from what it is now. They didn't have their meals as regular-ly and their food depended on the ly and their food depended on the ability of the commissary depart-

Cheesebox on Scene.

Cheesebox on Scene.

They called her a "cheesebox on raft" and that description fitted are. Cut down to the waterline, she

See Log Cabin

The water let off at the place. We must have walked half a mile from the beach and we didn't see a house, nor any sign of a city.

See Log Cabin

These are cash prices and hold for payment within 10 days of defined on the march formed the fields on the march formed the place. We must have walked half a mile from farmers on the cob, stolen from farmers fields on the march formed the place. We must have walked half a mile from farmers on the cob, stolen from farmers fields on the march formed the place. We must have walked half a mile for payment within 10 days of definition.

An Eyewitness



could get and when we muldn't get it we went without." They were supposed to pay the army men \$13 a month, the money to be handed over in gold. But the soldiers never saw any gold, at least in Mr. Prentiss' regiment, for they got their pay in paper money, commonly known as "shinplasters." These shinplasters were of different sizes and different colors. People were skeptical of them and it was hard to buy anything with

Few Big Guns Fighting wasn't carried on at

long range and the artillery was only a small part of the army. The infantry and the cavalry were the principal cogs in the wheel and the charges of these regiments during the war were known all over the world. Everybody knows about Pickett's charge and its result. They know that battles such as those of Gettysburg and Bull Run were not won by artillery but by man power. Trench warfare had not been de-

veloped as yet. Men fought from behind trees and farmhouses, carrying on a running fight and the battle was usually won by the man who could keep under cover. But the navy had a great deal to do South Manchester. with the ultimate victory of the Union, for the blockade which had

During the service in the cavalry Mr. Prentiss and a companion were and soon he was on board our ship. guilty of mutiny but when the cir-Papers in his pockets showed that cumstances were investigated both "We were leading a detail of

"Did you get anything out of convalescents from the hospital tween the hospital and their destin-"Reward nothing," he answer- ation and some of the boys were "We lost all of the four hours quite Ill. I remember one old fellow "I told him to get on my horse

so that he could have a little rest and he did so. I happened to be at the end of the column with Harper, discovered the man on the horse. "He blustered around and asked me why I was not riding. I explained the situation to him and he became violently angry. 'Get down off

that horse,' he shouted to the old man. The old man got down, tried to walk and fell to the ground. Hits Fallen Man "'I'll make him walk,' said the

officer and he went over to the

"'And if he doesn't, I will,' said Harper. The man rode on my horse

"We were in for trouble. I could see that for we were guilty of muwe had gotten into it and would have to take a chance of getting out again. We decided to get the jump on the lieutenant so when we got back to camp we both went to General Welsh's tent and reported it to him, telling everything that had happened.

"He told us to go to our quarters. A short time after this we saw Lieutenant Ludwig go into the tent. He came out very soon and his face was as red as an apple. He had been told a few things by the general. We drew down no punishment for that offense."

Some time ago Mr. Prentiss was at one of the Grand Army encampments in Hartford. Another old soldier was there, and he told the same story. The two men met and found out that they had both been in that party on the day the incident happened. They had not seen each other since that day more than 50 years ago.

GOOD COAL

Theseware cash prices and hold

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

STATE SUNDAY SHOW "Naughty But Nice" is Feature at Local Playhouse Tomorto begin Sept. 15. row-Two Pictures Today.

She was naughty but nice. She came from the hinterlands, an unsophisticated little girl, but when she found her boy friend she changed over completely. Colleen Moore has made her a living creature in "Naughty but Nice," the feature which is the attraction at the State theater tomorrow and Monday.

The story tells how a shy, green little Texas wallflower bloomed under the influence of an exclusive Eastern finishing school into a gorgeous wildflower. John McC. mick, producer; Carey Wilson, scenarist, and Millard Webb, director, have injected some of the year's best comedy situations into the story, and the many daring scenes are handled in a deft, delightful way.

The skill and charm with which Miss Moore has invested her role are certain to appeal to everyone who sees the picture because she has brought to the characterization Phone 782-2. of "Berenice Summers" all the vivacity, insouciance, willful youthfulness and sympathy in scenes of dramatic intensity that have made her known and loved wherever motion pictures are exhibited. From the moment Colleen introduces Hallam Cooley, a total stran-

Today's features are "Somewhere in Sonora," starring Ken Maynard, and "Summer Bachelors," with Madge Bellamy in the leading role. The latter picture is a comedy-drama which dears with the many summer bachelors who are left at home while their wives go to the shore or the lake.

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THE GREAT WAR

(By United Press.) AUGUST 13, 1917 Mobilization of U. S. draft army in three main contingents

Military Mission from Japan to land in U. S. Plans are made to urge Japanese to bind themselves closer to the allied

AUGUST 14, 1917 Pope Benedict delivers a peace proposal to all belligerents urging no annexation nor indemnities and a general return to the pre-war status of nations. Pro-war Senators to force

to take a renewed pledge of allegiance to U.S. Second Mortgage

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Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

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hot water that makes the laughs heartier as the water grows hotter.

ger, as her husband, she gets into

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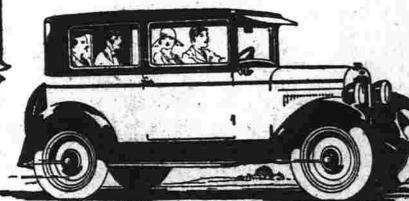
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

"I wouldn't have you changed,"

VERA CAMERON, plain but effiicent private secretary, agrees to let JERRY MACKLYN, advertis-ing manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. Transfer Cosmetics Co., transform her into beauty, after she falls instantly in love with a man who ignores her. Jerry proposes to publish her photographs in advertising

In refashioning her, the beauty specialist uses a picture which Jerry finds in his desk.

Vera is so beautiful after the change that Jerry falls in love with her. His love persists even after Vera's aunt, FLORA CART-WELOUT COMP. WRIGHT, tells Jerry that Vera is to spend her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because she hopes to meet there the man she is in love

At the summer hotel, Vern is mistaken for someone else and is treated with a deference that mystifies her. SCHUYLER SMYTHE, the man she is in love with, tells her he met her five years before at Palm Beach. She attempts to convince him and the other guests of her true identity.
She finds frank and continued denial difficult. Schuyler if devotedly attentive to Vera, much to the
jealousy of NAN FOSDICK, whom. rumor says, he has intended to

marry for her money.

In her room, Vera opens a letter which Jerry gave her before she left. From it, she learns that he fears she will be mistaken for a VIVIAN CRANDALL, who is in the midst of a matrimonial mix-up. The clippings he encloses tell wealth, marriage to a Russian nee, divorce, disappearance. Jerry warns Vee-Vee not to try to play "princess incognito." Vera. some unknown reason, tucks letter benenth her blouse but puts the pictures and clippings in the drawer. As she goes down to join Schuyler for dinner, she says to herself that she fears she will disabey Jerry's advice.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

DURING the following two days Vera Victoria Cameron, whom every guest at the hotel believed to be Vivian Crandall, an ex-princess, was so busy being "wooed" by Schuyler Smythe and practically every other unattached male at the big resort hotel that she had little time to worry about the conse quences of her recklessness in not advising Jerry by wire that the situation which he had predicted in his letter had actually come to

She overheard Mrs. Bannister explaining the amazing fact of Vivian Crandall's choice of the Min- a patina of disillusionment and bitlittle thing has been under someone's thumb all her life. First her those foreign, men are, kept her have to support. But of course, any man in the world you wantfrom having any life of her own at all. When she quarreled with sheik she wants. And heaven whistling gasps over his dry, parted Crandall is simply paralyzed with up her mind to live her own life for to choose her next husband from tensed muscles. among the real backbone of the country, if you know what I

began to sulk because Vee-Vee had ing nostrils. so little time for her, before Vee-Vee began to try to avoid her cease about—the lover you divorced I'm eaten up with it, Vee-Vee! Tuesday was not so friendly: "Oh. of course she's insufferably conceited! Who was it that discovered ed to forget that there is supposed say was your lover in Paris-" her, introduced her, was kind to to be another man-but who is he, "Hush!" she commanded him her when she arrived here, friend- Vee-Vee? God! I can't stand this sharply. "There was no lover in

Bannister later in the day, on the But-I'm going to now!" lake shore, Mrs. Bannister gushed



Fear leaped in her throat as she went on cold, jerky feet to the door.

rich. Toadies, toadies everywhere!" steel. She strained away from him, Tee-Vee told herself with a slightly but his body bent with hers, so with jealousy of that woman she bitter twist to her mouth. No won- that her slender waist seemed about der the real Vivian Crandall had to be broken. netonka as a retreat: "The poor terness overlaying the exquisite pleaded, though her body throbbed

loveliness of her face. mother ruled her with an iron girl confiding to a young man in without sense or intention, a low. hand, denying her the least free the concealing darkness of a June rich, shaken chuckle of mirth, dom to mingle with ordinary peo- night, "that this Schuyler Smythe which purchased her release. ple. Not that I think we are ordi- is the lover she divorced the prince nary, you understand-Then Prince for. And they say he hasn't a have known you weren't taking me Ivan, jealous and domineering as penny, is just a parasite that she'll seriously. You, that could marry

her parents over her divorce-Mrs. knows he's good-looking-oh, quit, lips, but his arms had released her. Rodney! Don't glare at me like horror over the very idea of di- that, darling! Of course I'm not asked softly. She had to say some-

"Not yet, Schuyler! Not yet!" she in love? with desire for the pressure of his "They say," Vee-Vee overheard a mouth upon hers. She laughed; as a part of the fortunes of the love

"You're laughing at me! I might with 40 millions, she can buy any His voice was broken, came in "You're jealous, Schuyler?" she

vorce-the poor darling just made in love with him, you silly boy-" thing, though her mind was whirl-Schuyler Smythe was with Vee- ing with chaotic thoughts. Why a while. I don't blame her at all. Vee at the time, and she felt his had she not let him kiss her when She has a right to know Americans, arm flexing into a battering ram of she wanted his kiss so much? Her reason was not a reason at all, but She walked slowly away, down a | an instinct of decency that could flower-bordered path, the heavy not be drowned in passion. When fragrance of the blooms like the he kissed her it would be Vera Thus Mrs. Bannister before she faint odor of death in her quiver- Victoria Cameron that he kissed, not an unwilling imposter.

"Who is the man they're talking | "Am I jealous? Oh, God! Jealous! less pricking little questions. An- Prince Ivan for?" Schuyler's breath | can't sleep, I can't eat-When I other unintentionally overheard was hot on her neck as he drew think of you in that damned Rusremark made by Mrs. Bannister on close to her. "I haven't dared ask sian's arms, I nearly go crazy. But you before—you have a genius for when I think of you, hiding here to discouraging questions and I want- save yourself from the man they her evening dress when a sharp

less and unknown, I'd like to much longer! You let me come just Paris. Tell me, Schuyler, would so close and no closer, Why, you you rather I had never been mar-But when she encountered Mrs. haven't even let me kiss you yet! | ried, that I was-a girl?" she added softly. Oh, if she could only tell His arms, which had been up him the truth, so that he would beand complimented her as usual. raised in a gesture of impotent des- lieve her and yet not hate her for "I'm getting a marvelous education pair, fell heavily upon her shoul- having taken that other woman's in the penalties one pays for being | ders, gripped her-like cables of | place-

he said ardently, reaching toward her again. "If it took all that is past to make you the woman that you are today, I am a fool to be jealous of that past. But I hate him for having made you suffer. Oh, Vee-Vee, don't hold me off any longer! Let me love you, let me make you happy. I'll make up to you for all that you have suffered. l love you! Can't you love me? I'm not a conceited puppy, but I would not have dared hope Sunday, when you came walking into my life again, if there hadn't been something in your eyes that gave me permission to hope-Vee-Vee! Tell

There is no knowing what she might have done then, with his low, musical voice pulsing in her ears and , making her nerves vibrate with joy, if they had not been in- . terrupted.

The interruption could not have been more startling. It was a laugh, a hoarse feminine laugh that rose high on a crescendo of pain and shattered on a sob. A girl's tall, big body crashed through the hedge beside which Schuyler and Vee-Vee had been standing, ran a blind, zig-

zag course up the path. "Nan!" Schuyler called out involuntarily. "Oh, damn that girl!" He flung out his hands in a gesture

of helpless rage. "I'm going back to the hotel, Schuyler," Vee-Vee told him in an even, emotionless voice. "Please don't come with me. I want to be

alone." "I swear that I owe her nothing-" Schuyler began tensely.

"Please! It' isn't-just that I want to be alone to think," Vee-Vee told him and walked rapidly away. She wanted to forget that hourse, lagged laugh ending on a terrible sob, to think only of her own problems. But she could not forget. She found herself murmuring "Poor Nan! Oh, the poor thing!" She had a curious sympathy for the jealousy which racked the other girl. For was not she herself rackedwhom Schuyler Smythe was really

"Oh, poor Nan!" Why couldn't she accept the defeated girl's pain war? A suspicion that she had crushed down repeatedly but which could not die reared its ugly head, writhed through her troubled thoughts like a poison-fanged serpent. Mrs. Bannister had hinted that Schuyler had been about to marry Nan Fosdick for her money. What was that ugly phrase she had added-"-if it is luck!" Why should there be any question of Nan Fosdick's being lucky to land a man like Schuyler Smythe? And that girl whom she had overheard gossiping about her tonight had said, "They say he hasn't a penny-" What if he was poor? Wasn't she herself dependent upon her salary as a private secretary? But the gossiper had been referring to Vi-

whom she had divorced the prince. A party in the lobby, coated and hatted for a late drive along the lake shore, tried to persuade her to join them, but she escaped, going directly to her room. She was wearily raising her arms to remove sistent summons which said that the knocker would not be denied. Fear leaped in her throat as she smoothed her dress and went on

vian Crandall's reputed lover, for

cold, jerky feet to the door. (To Be Continued)

Vec-Vec is confronted by an angry Nan Fosdick, and learns that her secret is no longer safe. Read

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Elliott has asked me to dressing, lettuce. proadcast the news of her removal at the same hours as the other with rice mixture. Chill for sev- well. stores. Drop in and get acquaint- eral hours. Unmold on a bed of leted if you are not already one of her tuce, surrounding each mold with

In re-decorating wicker furni- maining dressing. Pour over ture, for the porch, instead of molds of rice and tomatoes and stroking the brush back and forth serve. the paint or enamel should be flowed on, that is, applied with a full painting chairs and tables turn the tion of colored felt cut-outs put topieces upside down and hegin work gether hit or miss, just as if cut on the tips of the legs. When out and pasted on by kindergarten these are done set the furniture on children, but they come from a The day came and not an egg shell a clean newspaper and finish the leading Paris house. painting. One of the best things about fixing up the porch is that an assortment of odd piecos when just now, however, at the August pour over it, or put the apple mixfurniture sales.

Philadelphia has always held high rank in good things to eat, and the name of Philadelphia ice

You'll wonder how you could enth stage, marriage, throws up an Circuline permanent wave by Mrs. raisins. insurmountable parrier between her Aldea Petitjean. She's at 875 Main street. Tel. 1672.

Local friends o. Miss Jeanette motherhood with dignity and with- Kelly, the cooking expert who has for several years conducted schools in this vicinity in the interest of the Washburn-Crosby Company and changed that position for the testing kitchen of the Delineator magazine, is now with the Postum Cereal

> Reports of the gowns worn by the smart set who are at Saratoga for the races, would seem to presage longer skirts and tunics for you autumn wear. Nearly every costume hints of the increased length with flounces, sashes or fluttering panels. The new styles call for

> > The dinner salad below is quite substantial and takes the place of the extra dinner vegetable.
> >
> > Rice and Vegetable Salad

One cup well cooked rice, 1 sweet green pepper, 1 pimento, 1-2 teaspoon onion juice, 4 smooth me- At the Center .- Room 8. Mondium-sized tomatoes, 2 tablespoons day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Roquefort cheese, 1-2 cup French Thursday.

bans of soft velvet are coming in flesh itself ever did! again and these are as a rule becoming to the mature woman, car-

Scald tomatoes, dip into cold one coat and vest but two different live setting of food. to Room 4 in the Park building, water and slip off skins. Chill. pairs of trousers, resulting in a I believe she's right in the feelwhere her gift shop and woman's Scald pepper and slip off the thin business and afternoon suit for ing that eating centers a woman's exchange is now permanently and tissue covering the flesh. Remove men. One pair of trousers will world more than man's. It began conveniently located. At this lit- seeds and white pith and mince match the coat and vest while the with the first tea party of little tle shop you can not only buy all flesh. Mince pimento. Combine other pair will have pin stripes, girl days when cookies and lemonsorts of gift novelties, needlework rice, pepper, pimento and onion Oxford grey is the accepted color ade are served dolly and self. Little materials for porch work, but the juice. Add enough French dress- and harmonizes with the grey girls are taught to "play house" best of home-baked food. Mrs. ing to make moist. Pack into striped trousers for the afternoon best of home-baked food. Mrs. ing to make moist. Pack into striped trousers for the afternoon additional heritage. Whoever heard Elliott also makes a specialty of four small cups or molds about the suit. This is such a clever idea of little boys "playing house" and hemstitching and rug-weaving. size of the tomatoes. Rub the one wonders why it was not thought tea parties? Her exchange is open for business molds with olive oil before packing of before. It is bound to take

COUNTS CHICKENS

MARY TAYLOR.

of Mrs. William Soy worked a township road gang. Day after day, with charges of dynamite, they blew out rock and earth to cut the Some of the new felt hats are brush easily and smoothly. When trimmed at the side with a decora- road to a lower, level. Worried, Mrs. Soy watched her large incubators from which 400 baby chicks were due to appear.

One cup of cold apple sauce, painted can make a smart appear- cup of powdered sugar, add the ance, with bright cretonne for whites of 3 eggs, beaten to a froth, contends, cushions. Very reasonably priced then beat the whole until stiff. wicker porch sets may be obtained Make a soft custard of the yolks to

ture on the custard.

quarter sections of tomato. Mash

cheese slightly and beat into re-

decisions. Caramel Pineapple Cake. Mix the batter for your favorite sponge cake. Drain the juice from cream was due to certain caterers four slices of pineapple. Cut into other type of ice cream is a cusother type of ice cream is a cus- over the pan, brown sugar, using tard and generally called French from one half to three fourths of a cup. Over this pour the cake batter and bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve ever have been content with with whipped cream, garnished straight locks when you have had a with sliced pineapple and puffed

> Desserts served in individual molds are more rapidly chilled than when in one large dish. Frequently also a number of small re-ceptacles can be arranged in the ice chamber when it would be impossible to place a large dish there.

Felt hats are worn all summer now—it is an established custom. While the ballibuntles and crocheted straws have been popular,

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When the women of a certain western city, Kansas City, I be-lieve, decided a few days ago that the city gas rate was excessive and inaugurated a "gasless Tuesday,"

every Tuesday, even if the ther-mometer stood at zero, they did something more than reduce their gas bills. They made a living symbol of the final and inevitable revolt of the housewife who has too long been taken-for-granted; too long been ordered to keep the house and ask no questions as to why sardines or gas cost what they do; who has been fair game for every peddler; who has, in short, not been regarded as important. Hurrah for the

swearing to serve cold meals only

gas revolt! How About Us? There are more than 100 women directors of great London firms, earning salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$100,000 a year. I wonder how this figure compares with the New York figure. London seems quite cocky about the open sesame which she has given women but I am inclined to think that we could round up nearer 1000 women than 100 in New York who, in big jobs, earn big salaries.

"Look Pretty" Chinese and Japanese girls in America are refusing to attend college, even when their honorable parents desire it and and have pleaty of money for their education, I hear. The girls explain that even if they graduate with honors and are well fitted to be teachers, social workers, librarians, writers, lawyers, enter most any of the professions or businesses, they can get no jobs except something akin to wearing native costume and being a waitress where they are in demand because "they look pretty." Colored girls tell the same story. And many a colored college man can get nothing to do but bootblacking or portering. It would seem that we need not more education for those of other colors but more education for ourselves. . Not Sacrilege

Because a woman of Florence, Italy, was seen wearing a gold crucifix on her bare throat, she was severely reprimanded by a newsthey have not been near as much paper of the city, which asked what sort of vile woman could put this These small plain tailored felts symbol of sacrifice and sorrow next have driven dressy hats off the impure flesh? My personal opinion map. The worst of it is they are is that this sentiment of the improdesigned for youthful faces and are priety of human flesh has done bit trying for the elderlies. Tur- more to degrade the world than any

Man-Eaters Eating is a necessity for men and ried out in two tones of velvet of a pleasure for women. This world the same color and usually draped of wisdom comes from the woman head of a university economics department. She c'aborates that men Mr. Man bows to the ensemble demand the actual taste of food, now with his new "two-in-one" suit, whereas women demand an attrac-

and play with food because of their



Good Nature Good Health

This is the first of four health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine As mankind turns more and more to outdoor sports, he finds to be slightly larger than those of that there is an increasingly great- normal persons. The danger to the er call for work upon the heart.

heart is but one of the organs of takes severe exercise. the human body and that any change which affects the rest of the made on various types of swim- in-law. body is likely to affect the heart at ming are of importance to those the same time. When unusual de- concerned with this subject. Apparwill, like other organs, enlarge to observations were made on persons played well. accommodate those demands. An doing the crawl, the breast stroke, investigation of the hearts of cham- or swimming on the back. The dive pion skiers or mountain hikers re- for distance does not bring about tragic. vealed enlargements, although in severe changes in the heart and some instances little above the long distance swimmers were not life depends on the mother every inhearts of non-athletes. A severe found to have hearts larger than stant for sustenance. sudden effort thrown suddenly upon those of sprint swimmers.

dinary amounts of exercise, are not great as in man. This, the German adolescence do not greatly include anlarged over those of persons who investigators believe, is due to the the mother in their program.

their functional capacity.

In the words of the German investigators, exercise for pleasure does not cause enlargement of the heart, but on the contrary produces a strengthening of the whole organism.

When competitive athletics are Medical Association and of Hygeia, concerned, however, different observations are made. The hearts of competitive swimmers were found heart is not so great in the young It must be remembered that the as in the adult who first under-

sult in sudden acute enlargement, greater enlargement of the heart not so necessary, at least for several than does any other form of swim- hours a day, when toys and play-Drs. Felix Duetsch and Emil mirg. This is one of the most se- mates call for attention. Kauf of the heart clinic in Vienna vere sports, demanding special ex- School days follow. Still less is have made a special study of ercise and inducing greater excite- mother needed. A teacher shares changes in the hart associated with ment in the swimmer. The enlarge- her responsibility.

fact that men spend much more strength and energy in their sports than women do.

and rowing affect the heart.

Home Page Editorial 7 AGES OF MOTHERS

By Olive Roberts Barton

Again we read of a trial in which the defense is "too much motherin-law.'

Woman, on this mortal coil, has many sorrows to bear, but perhaps he greatest martyrdom she suffers Incidentally, some observations is the role she must play as mothera stigma. It should be a It is

crown. It is a hard part to play mands are placed upon the heart, it ently it did not matter whether the and gets little credit even when The seven ages of man are epic. The seven ages of motherhood are

First the baby, whose thread of

Next the little child old enough o play and to whom the mother is

exercise. The hearts of persons of ments of the heart in women swim- Still later the boy and girl atsimilar body build indulging in or- mers were proportionately not so traction is inevitable. Years of

Then comes college! Man's estate is around the corner and man's responsibility. The mother feels that life is gradually elbowing her

MONDAY: How track athletics aside. Her child is facing it directly-no longer with her between. The sixth period is one of comfort and companionship. The boy or girl grown and educated and ready for a career comes home. At least for part of the time. mother has her child at last. She finds this new companionship sweeter than all the dependent days of babyhood. Life is fulfilling its promise. She is proud and con-

> Who can blame her when the sevand her child, and she cannot learn at once to let go. It takes a brave woman to accept the last stage of out protest.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. For whom should write letters of introduction to friends in another city?

2. How does a woman pre-sent a letter of introduction? 3. What obligation upon the addressee of a letter of introduction?

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Local Soccer Players To Seek Hartford Job

No Local Teams to Organize; JONES VS. VON ELM Velodrome Games Will Attract Hundreds From Manchester.

Manchester soccer fans are in store for some rare treats this fall. The replacement of Springfield by Hartford in the American Professional Soccer League means that local fans will have an opportunity to see the very best soccer players some of these come close to be the best in the world, having just been graduated from the "school" on the other side of the "pond."

No Local Teams The purchasing of the Spring-field franchise by Messrs. Mercer and Reichelaus of New Bedford here on any large scale. A mill league may be organized but this will be the limit. The fans would far rather see the "big boys" boot the ball around. However, there is a strong possibility that some Man. will result in the end of the sport a strong possibility that some Man- prairies. chester players may be retained on the Hartford club. Jimmy Marshall,



FRANK PEARSON

the foremost players signed by Manager Fred Dewhurst, former manager of the New Bedford team, Egyptian, Abdulla. Both served Jones and Von Elm will be worth Statz, of good player. He will be captain of wizard. He will once more be the Felix, If the Hartford eleven.

Special Meeting Monday There will be a special meeting here at the British-American club Monday night for the purpose of stirring up more interest in the sport. Frank Pearson, well known Manchester soccer authority, has been placed in charge of getting leaves looking for an overnight Two base hits. Statz (2). Jackson been placed in charge of getting always looking for an overnight Two base hits, Statz (2), Jackson, Manchester players to report for a flash to upset the dope, will keep Cummings; three base hits, Henline;

the Hartford team can make ar- tell you.

The eight teams in the American League will be Boston, New Bed-Haley, the hitherto unknown young ford, Bethlehem Steel, Fall River, American who all but upset the xx—Ott batted for Klem in 10th. Indiana Flooring, New York Giants, Providence and Hartford. The schedule has not been completed by Secretary Tommy Cahill yet but will be announced shortly. Soccer lovers will be glad to learn that Tommy is back at his old post again. It was Cahill who founded the U. S. F. A. and who also organized the American Professional League. Hartford will play Saturday, Sunday and holiday games at the Hartford Velodrome. Due to the fact that Massachusetts te.ms cannot play on Sundays, these games will either have to be played in Hartford on a Sunday or the day

Six Exhibitions Hartford will play six exhibition games before the regular season opens with Fall River, New Bedford and Boston. One game will be played at home and one away with each club. The first contest will be with Fall River a week from today at the Velodrome. The Fall River Rovers, incidentally are the United States champions, having defeated St. Louis for that title last year after winning the championship of the eastern division.

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

reached the dizzy heights of a world's bantamweight champion by Hartford000 010 000 01-2 knocking out Harry Forbes of Chi-Springfield000 010 000 09-1 cago who until then held the title, in the second round of a scheduled

out of the limelight.

20 round titular event at San Fran-In the following year, Neil set a noon at the East Side playgronds at precedent among champions by tennis. crossing the ocean and losing his to 0 and 6 to 1. Monday Bieber and title in a foreign ring when he met Johnson will play the Goodstine and was defeated by Jem Bowker, brothers at the East Side playthe English champion, in twenty grounds at 1:30 in the afternoon. rounds at London, Eng. The latter | The league standing follows: was then crowned bantamweight O'Leary and Rossi5 champion of the world. Neil retired Richardson and Bennett . . 4 shortly afterward and soon passed Bieber and Johnson 3 Goodstine and Goodstine .. 0

Gunn Also Possible Winner

dous scintilating star of the links!

A succession of amazing feats by American amateur golfers during Robertson, p3 'Alex Gowans and Terry Cunning- recent weeks promise a national

Inlistrom and Carroll of the Hartford Swedes are also in line for a job. Anyone may try out.

High Class Players

Hobby Jones achievement in Wrightstone, 16 ... 4 1 3 Wilson, c ... 5 1 1 Cooney, ss ... 4 0 2 Group State of Course. It brings assurance, furthermore, to Scott, p ... 4 0 1

brilliant exhibition, capable of win-ning any match play championship, Quigley and Wilson; time, 1:35. when he battered young Roland Mackenzie to earth in the final of NEW YORK 7. BROOKLYN 6. the national intercollegiates. He also annexed his state title during Reese, 3b

brought him gloriously to the Ott, xx1 Gunn, in that championship, gave Jess Sweetser a terrific beating. It Fitzsimmons, p 9 is too bad Jess will not get a Devormer, c chance to reverse the verdict at Henry, p1

him to 18 holes a day. George Von Elm will be in tiphope of the far west which is seek-

George Voight, provided he can clear his name of home-town

rangements for such by communicating with Mr. Pearson who lives at 32 Griswold street.

When eight teams in the American would be the presence of Edwin H. time, 2:18. blinking English tournament this summer. If he can be induced to 9th. make a visit home this fall American fans are in for a rare golfing

Even as it is, the affair is going o be some picnic.

Hartford Game

HARTFORD 3, SPRINGFIELD 1. Keesey, 1b Schinkel, If4 Hermann, 3b2 Davis, rf2 Smallwood, p2 Albert, rf

Herrera, 2b3 Bedford, lf4 Stuvenzen, 1b Bosse, rf O'Neill, c4 Fortune, p335 1 10 24 12 Hartford

Neitzke, O'Neill; sacrifices, Schmehl. Keesey, Herrera, Davis, Smallwood; double plays, Herman to Schmehl, Wght to Herrera to Stuvenzen 2; left August 13th, 1903

NEIL vs. FORBES

Twenty-four years ago today,
Frankie Neil of San Francisco, Cal.

Wgnt to Herrera to Stuvenzen 2; left on bases, Hartford 5, Springfield 8; struck out by Fortune 1, Smallwood 3; hit by pitcher, by Fortune, (Hermann): umpires, White and Moran; time of game, 1:33. (Second Game)

> TENNIS TOURNEY O'Leary and Rossi beat. Goodstine and Godstine yesterday after- the cause.

National League

At St. Louis:—
ST. LOUIS 2, PITTSBURGH 1
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Jimmy Jones.

By Jimmy Powers.

New York, Aug. 13. — "Step right up, ladies and gents, to the best lil' golf show on earth!

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"See Bobby Jones, the links!

"See Bobby Jones, the stoopendous scintilating star of the links!

"See the fat ones, the skinny ones, the tall ones, the short ones, the BRAVES 12. PHILLIES 6 etc."

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Thrills are rban, c Totals PHILADELPHIA

High Class Players

Included in the Hartford roster will be twelve players of high reputation from abroad. Three just arrived this week with the allotment that came "to the land of opportunity" seeking soccer jobs. Among he's lost his grip; he's shot his bolt—those were the whispered comments now hushed.

Now Jones' was not a lonesome achievement among the amateurs.

His protege, Watts Gunn, gave a brilliant exhibition, capable of win
High Class Players

brings assurance, furthermore, to brings assurance, furthermore, to list friends who were bitterly disappointed by his downfall in the American open. Many a tear was shed at the supposed passing of the world's greatest medal player. He's lost his grip; he's shot his bolt—those were the whispered comments now hushed.

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His protege, Watts Gunn, gave a brilliant exhibition, capable of win-

NEWYORK A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E idle moments.

Those two victories proved Gunn is a golfer in his own right—not a

Minnekahda, for his health limits Benton, p 0 0 0

ing the 1928 amateur tournament Elliot, p3 Totals36 6 8x 29 13 Score by innings:

tryout and he has decided to call their eyes glued upon the sensa- home runs, Barrett; Hornsby; sacritryout and he has decided to tall the meeting.

Frank said yesterday that Manager Dewhurst will attend the meeting and that there is a possibility that one or both of the owners of the Hartford team will appear.

Any Manchester soccer player who wishes a tryout with player who wishes a tryout with the Hartford team can make arto Hendrick to Herman (2), Butler

> x-Two out when winning run was xxx-Harper batted for Henry

"BILL" GRIFFIN GETS CLOVERLEAF "RENEWAL"

Popular Manager Re-elected;

With the idea in mind that For Second Place in League practice makes perfect," the Cloverleaf football team will assemble for preliminary training this year earlier than ever before. The candidates will report at Hickey's Grove a week from tomorrow morning, Sunday, August 21. Showing that their team is no "clique" affair, it has been announced that anyone in town is eligible to try for a berth on the squad. George Moonan will again coach the teams. At their re-organization meeting Thursday night, "Bill" Griffin was elected manager to succeed himself. Griffin took over the Cloverleaf's managerial reigns last year and piloted them to their third consecuwill be named at the initial practice session, but it will be hard to get a man better fitted for the job

around football player in Manches-A "ways and means" committee consisting of Walter Moske, Cyrus Tyler, Gordon Franz, Jack Fiedler and Brunic Moske was named to lay plans for reimbursing the treasury before the season starts. It is possible a dance may be run to help

than Brunic Moske, whom The

Herald named as the best all-

NATIONALISTS DEFEATED

Shanghai, Aug. 13 .- Following violent battle in which the Nationalists (Cantonese) suffered 30,000 casualties and the Northerners 6,000 casualties. The former were driven from Kuchensyyl, according to Japanese News Agency 6 dispatch from Nanking today.

Tex's Two Bosses

Little Miss Rickard Is Just a Few Weeks Old, But She Can Tell Tex What to Do.



Tex Rickard, His Wife and Daughter.

Presenting Tex Rickard and his two bosses—one his pretty wife, the Bennett, rf Sisler, 1b Williams, 1f Williams, 1f E. Miller, of Mellio, 2b Mellio, 2b Mellio, 2b other his daughter. Miss Rickard is just a few weeks old, but she is one of the very, very few the famous promoter will allow to take up his Never think of Tex in any other fashion than as a fight promoter, do you? This shows the reason why-there must be a Rickard fortune for these two.

BON AMI, C. B. A. A. **BOTH PLAY TODAY**

Latter Goes to "Jail": Heights Play Tomorrow.

only Saturday afternoon attraction to have a fast | outfit and either rivals. Elmo Mantelli or Jack Godek will

with Minterburn Mills. Prison in Wethersfield where they Coach Bill Brennan's nomination in his career, insists he will deal for mound duty. Ernest Michael Zwick will do the backstopping. The

back at third. which will be offered at the West a matter of fact, a little off the line. Washington65 Side Oval and the next evening will Harry Beeche of Lawrence, Mass. Detroit58 tackle the Heights of this town. tomorrow to oppose the St. An- bout. thony team at Sage Park. Eddie Heights have won fifteen.

started kissing their wives and petition; ladies will be admitted New York60 daughters to determine whether free and there will be a band con- Cincinnati49

TWO RIVAL PAIRS **MEET ON MONDAY**

Former Host to Tolland; Bard-Lariviere and Howard-Provost Clashes Loom Brightly.

The Bon Ami team will provide Two of the bouts, which will feat-Manchester baseball fans with the ure the weekly amateur boxing today when it meets the Tolland Hartford Velodrome next Monday aggregation at Hickey's enclosure night, will bring together big boys at 3 o'clock. The visitors are said who are hard hitters and natural One will be a return go between (first).

be placed on the firing line against Joe Bard of Hartford, stiffest punthem. The rest of the local lineup cher in amateur ranks in Connectiwill be the same that conquered cut, and the shifty and hard-hitting Chency Brothers 1 to 0 in the sea- Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury. son's best game Thursday night. They met at the Velodrome two Next week Tuesday the Bon Ami weeks ago and it was a thrilling goes to Rockville for a return game battle until Lariviere, over-anxious, hit Bard while the latter was on Cheney Brothers will incarcer- the floor bringing his disqualificaate this afternoon at the States tion. Lariviere was winning at the time and he says he will win on a will engage the prison team in base- kayo Monday night. Bard, fighting ball combat. Eddle Boyce will be better right now than at any time

out the kayo. In the other bout Joe Howard, Albany prison has had a fast team in past former state middleweight cham- Bridgeport59 outfits plenty of opposition. Jack of Holyoke, who holds a decision Springfield55 absence of Jack Hunt who will be over. Lariviere, and, over. Eddie Hartford52 on an outing and Brennan will go O'Neil, leading Boston light heavy. Waterbury53 Next week Cheney Brothers will will set in a return match. Mastro Providence44 meet the American Legion team in won over the Unionville boy when a twilight game Wednesday night in they met before, but the fans booed conjunction with a band concert the verdict roundly and it was, as New York77

The Heights travel to Hartford aggressive welterweight in another Chicago52 A pair of leading featherweights, St. Louis41 Gleason will pitch. In eighteen Armand Massey of Holyoke and Joe Boston36 games played this season, the Dignal of Waterbury, are counted on to furnish plenty of action in the lighter division. There will be Chicago66 twelve bouts, bringing more than a Pittsburgh61 believed that husbands score of leading amateurs into com- St. Louis

cert by Tasillo's band. they had been drinking wine. First Practice August 21 is Cardinals and Pirates Tied

BY LES CONKLIN New York, Aug. 13 .- Thanks to Sunny Jim Bottomley the St. Louis Cardinals are tied with the Pirates for second place today, five games behind the league-leading Cubs. For the second time in two days, Bottomley beats the Bucs with a home run. The blow came in the eleventh and enabled Jess Haines to win a two to one duel with Car-

men Hill. Haines yielded only four hits and Hill six. While Sunny Jim was pulling a Frank Merriwell in St. Louis his tive undefeated season. A captain old side-kick, Rogers Hornsby, was duplicating the feat in New York against the Brooklyn Robins. The Rajah's eighteenth homer of the season, with the bases full, helped the Giants overcome a six run lead and he scored the winning run in

> the tenth. Gink Hendrick, outfielder and first baseman, replaced Partridge at second base for Brooklyn and committed a costly error. The Giants are three games behind St. Louis and Pittsburgh, but have been playing the best ball in the league.

himself to four hits as Boston swamped the Hillies, twelve to six. Ty Cobb and Zach Wheat, the a few bingles and the A's managed feated the Cleveland Nationals in to beat the Red Sox. seven to one. 1880 by a score of 2 to 0.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York .- Jim Maloney Boston heavyweight, knocked out Jamacia Kid, colored, of New York, in the fourth round; Tom Kirby, Boston heavyweight, knocked out Jack McIntosh, of Brooklyn, in the second round; Milton Cohen, New York featherweight, won the decision over Cap Columbo, a Filipino. At Long Beach, N. Y .- William Harmon, New York welterweight,

knocked out Andy Garry, of New Jersey, in the fourth round. At West Springfield, Mass .-Babe McCorgary, of Oklahoma, 162 pounds, was given the decision over Pierre Gandon, of France, 160 1-2 pounds, when Gandon was floored in the fourth round and refused to continue claiming he had been fouled, Tommy Dunn, of Holyoke, Mass., knocked out K. O. Brown, of Fall River, in the second round. At Long Beach, N. J .- Ray Mitchell, Philadelphia welterweight, won a newspaper decision over Jackie Ryan, of Baltimore, in ten

rounds. At Syracuse, N. Y .- Charlie Braves benched himself in favor of Arthurs, of Newark, N. J., outpoint-Doc Gautreau, the champion midget of the majors, and the Doc helped weight, in ten rounds.

BAN'S ONLY GAME Ban Johnson participated as a fading veterans of the Athletics, player in only one big game. He could get only four hits apiece but was a catcher, and his team, reprefortunately the other Mackmen got senting Oberlin College of Ohio, de-

At Philadelphia 7, BOSTON 1.
PHILADELPHIA
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Totals35 7 15 27 9

BOSTON A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Myer, 884 Flagstead, cf

At Detroit 7, ST. LOUIS 3
DETROIT A.B. R. H. P.O. Neun, 1b3 Gehringer, rf4 Heilmann, rf3 Manush, of4
Ruble, if3
McManus, ss3

Woodall, c4 Whitehill, p3 Wingo, lf9

x-O. Miller batted for Ballou in

Hartford 3, Springfield 1 (first).

(second). Albany 8, Pittsfield 4 (10) (first). Pittsfield 6, Albany 5 (second) New Haven 2, Providence 0.

Bridgeport 6, Waterbury 5 (11) American Philadelphia 7, Boston 1. Detroit 7, St. Louis 3. Other teams not scheduled.

National New York 7, Brooklyn 6 (10) Boston 12, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 (11). Other teams not scheduled, STANDINGS

.551 will take on Paul Terzo, Hartford's Philadelphia59 .536 .468 .422 Cleveland46 .387 .333 .575 .462

>41 Philadelphia40 GAMES TODAY Eastern Hartford at Springfield (2). Providence at New Haven. Bridgeport at Waterbury. Albany at Pittsfield.

Brooklyn47

American New York at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia. National

Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.



American League Thinks Helen Wills Best Woman Player

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

New York, Aug. 13. - Judged purely on the more or less circumstantial evidence furnished by yesterday's returns in the Wightman British and American titles to ap-Cup series, Helen Wills hardly can pear on the herizon since those miss reclaiming the American good, old days when May Sutton championship in women's singles wore balloon sleeves.
several weeks hence. That, anyhow, looks the part of a mere for- the finale today probably will promality today, an almost open and duce another victory for America,

almost as certain is that Helen to date. The Americans ended soon must take title to the distinct he first day with an advantage of tion of being the greatest woman two matches to one. They need player in the world, amateur or professional. This statement, of course, comes under the head of Offhand, the writer would say rank heresay to those who must that one of these will come as a prate of Lenglen's artistry but the result of the Wills-Godfree singles woman doesn't live who won't take match and the other in the meeting a beating at something before she between Mrs. Mallory and Miss Fry, dies and Lenglen is getting no with the possibility of a wholly younger with some rapidity.

Little Competition. No longer is she getting the com- doubles over Mrs. Godfree and Miss petition that kept her game at a | Harvey. Miss Wills easily is twenty-five per the character of Betty's game becent. a better tennis player than comes available. she was against Lenglen at Cannes last year. It may not stand to reason that Susanne is 25 per cent. worse but it may be suspected that she is no better, if indeed she can be as good for a mere series of exhibition matches against women with a horse whip.

Much Improved. Helen proved against Joan Fry yesterday that she has come on in several important particulars, notably on footwork and court tactics. She had the same impressive pace army during the World War?on the ball with the exception that C. F. it was stroked with greater daring Yes. He trained with Indianin the matter of length and angles. apolis in 1918 and then joined the Watching her, the writer was seized army. with a beated regret that Lenglen

had turned professional. finals than Helen did yesterday in than .400?-F. H. S. winning, 6-2, 6-0, in twenty minutes by the watch. It wasn't even times at bat. a good workout, although Miss Fry is No. 2 on the English team. Num-

There is no one else to say Helen There is no one else to say Helen nay in the impending championships, unless it is the sub-deb, Betty Nuthall, and since she has been outranked by Mrs. Godfree and Miss Fry on the British team, that particular menace probably can be thrown out like an alderman's chest. Mrs. Godfree and Mrs. Mallory are the only real threat between Helen and her championship, and if she is right at the time which and if she is right at the time which seems to be altogether probable, neither has the game to stop the

Californian. First Double Winner, Unless some one does, she will be the first double winner of the

As for the Wightman Cup series, giving Helen's team a four to three what is less evident but, to me, lead in the various meetings held

superfluous third being added by Helen and Mrs. Wightman in the

permanent peak as an amateur and The sub-deb singles match, inif she hasn't gone back further volving Helen Jacobs and Betty than Helen has come forward dur- Nuthall, must go down as anyone's ing recent months, she soon will. until more complete evidence on

What outstanding golfers from the south will enter the national who couldn't give her a beating amateur other than Jones and Gunn?-F. L. B. Glenn Crisman, Edwin McClure, Harry Thle and Fred Lampro;ht are considered certain entrants.

Was Walter Henline in the

How many hits did Harry Heil-The latter didn't beat Miss Fry mann make in 1923 when he led my worse in the 1925 Wimbledon the league with a mark of more Heilmann got 211 hits in 324

Where is Eddie Mahan, former ber One is Kitty McKane Godfree Harvard grid star now?-D. K. C. but she lost in straight sets to Last news notice seen of Ma-Molla Mallory and Helen seeming- han was one relative to his parly can beat Molla any time she ticipation in a golf match at Cleve-

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TO RENT—3 ROOM apartment in
Forest Block, janitor service, also
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heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August
house.

RUSS POPULATION

MOSCOW .- An appalling growth of population in some parts of Russia is revealed in the final report of the census commission which says there are 146,200,000 people in the Soviet Union, an area three times the size of the United States.

loss of life during the World War Company, met in New Zealand sev- tions, and a buffet lunch was serv-Effects of the terrible 1921 fam- Akron, Ohio, immediately following diately after the reception for their and revolution. ne which wiped out several mil- the wedding. lions are noticeable especially in

doubled in population since the be- of the pioneering families of Caliginning of the century, Charkov in- fornia.

each.

OHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8

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IN MICHIGAN POLITICS

LANSING, MICH. - President

Coolidge's statement that he does

not choose to run for the presi-

idge announcement.

nated, despite his statement.

The prompt endorsement of Hoo-

much of his strength in Michigan.

The marriage ceremony of Miss

Hall was solemnized at the Second

at 7 o'clock, standard time by Rev.

The church was very prettily dec-

The couple were attended by the

of pink crepe and carried a show-

er bouquet of pink roses. The ush-

ers were the groom's two broth-

ers, Robert and Herbert Hall of

The double ring ceremony was

used. The bride's gift to the ma-

tron of honor was a beautiful

and daughter Elsie returned to

Henry Uhle and Frank Murray

spend the week-end at Autumn

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cold all over when I think of my

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with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TWO, FIVE ROOM flats, with garage for each. All modern improvements, 51 and 58 Branford St., Greenacres, Inquire 201 Eldridge St. Tel. 278-5.

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

Farms and Land for Sale 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-ley, 827 Main Street, telephone

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

Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton are tourprimary next spring. ing through the White Mountains. Miss May Carpenter, a former resident of Bolton passed away recently. The funeral was held at strong farm support which is orthe Center church Thursday afternoon. She leaves a sister, Winifred Carpenter of New Rochelle, N. Y .: the state, but they are as yet not a brother, Arthur of New York and organized.

brother, Henry of Detroit. Mrs. Elsie Jones entertained the Ladies' club of Hebron Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Albert Heighten of Chicago visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hattie White, Miss Maude White and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Thomas Bentley has completed visiting at his home in New York. Mrs. Frank Sumner passed away

at her home in Hartford Friday morning. Mrs. Elsie Jones has returned from a week's trip to Martha's Mabel Walbridge to Byron Welsh Vineyard Island and Cape Cod. Mrs. Cornell Duenlat of Lachar- Congregational church last evening bour, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. L R. Ward and Miss Hanolin.

The Perian Sisters of New Britain are furnishing music for the South Coventry, assisted by Rev. J. N. Atwood, pastor of the Second Rainbow Thursday evenings. Fred Berry of Hartford Congregational church. moved into his new cottage. Mr. and Mrs. John Massey orated with pink gladiola. The and family have moved into the red bride wore a gown of satin back

crepe, a tulle veil draped with or-Miss Irene Glazuer of Boston is ange blossoms and carried a showvisiting her aunt, Miss Lavinia er louquet of white roses. There will be a dance and enter- bride's sister and husband, Mr. and

tainment at the hall Saturday ev- Mrs. Timothy Beach of Hartford ening for the benefit of the The matron of honor wore a gown Grange. SOUTH SEA ROMANCE

white gold bracelet set with white Denver. - This city became the sapphires. The gift to the best scene recently of the culmination of man was a pair of gold cuff links. In 30 years the population of the a South Sea romance which started The ushers received gold pieces. Asiatic provinces increased 164 per- when Miss Katherine M. Tefft, After the ceremony the bridal cent, Siberia 140 percent, the North | well known San Francisco society party retired to the church par-Caucasus 58 percent and White woman, and Clinto Croke, foreign lors for the reception where 350 Russia 40 percent, despite huge manager of the Goodyear Rubber guests expressed their congratulaeral months ago. They left for ed. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left imme-

The friendship which developed Hall will reside in North Coventry Samara, the German Voga district between the couple at that time upon their return. and the Tartar republic where since ripened into a courtship when the 1920 the populations have decreas- two were passengers on the same boat returning to San Francisco. their home in Astoria after spend-Industrial development is at-tracting thousands of villagers to has carried Miss Tefft into the and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. the cities which increased on an business world as well as that of average of 32 percent. Moscow society. She is a member of one

creased 139 per cent and Baku in | Croke, who was born in Denver, has traveled for the Goodyear The statistical analysis of the company since 1910. He spent ten first census in 30 years is publish- years in Spain and has just comworld for his company.

By Frank Beck

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Manufacturers **Expect Next Two Years to** Bring Boom.

New York .- Within the next two years American motor car manufacturers expect to export 1,dency in 1928 has failed to start 000,000 automobile, busses and the expected revival of presiden-tial politics in Michigan. Senator ion of Alfred Reeves, General Peter B. Lennon, of Lennon, is Manager of the National Automoactive in lining up support for for- bile Chamber of Commerce, who mer Gov. Frank Lowden, of Illi- has just completed a survey of

nois, and most of the farmer orga- motor car markets in Europe. nizations leaders are working with The European market for Amerhim. This movement, however, ican motor cars is expanding rapidwas well under way before the Coo- ly, Mr. Reeves says, largely the result of the changed attitude to-The majority of Michigan poli- ward automobiles, which formerly icians are waiting to see what were regarded as luxuries, but are candidates are to be in the field be- now gaining recognizance as an fore they declare themselves. Many economic necessity in many coun-

of them still are unconvinced that tries. Not a Luxury President Coolidge will not be nom-"Now fully convinced that motor Local officials and politicians cars are no longer luxuries but from various parts of the states time saving necessities, the Eucoming to Lansing since the presi- ropean countries are making rapid dent issued his statement report progress in the building of highthat there is a strong sentiment in, ways, readjusting taxes and estabfavor of Herbert Hoover. There lishing of more motor trucks and are no indications, however, that bus routes," Mr. Reeves says. efforts are being made to organize

"In company with Roy D. Chapin, president of the National turing the Michigan presidential Automobile Chamber of Commerce; John N. Willys, chairman of the Lowden and Hoover are the only Chamber's Foreign Trade Commitpresidential possibilities discussed widely. Lowden is sure of a dent of the Chamber's truck diviwidely. Lowden is sure of a sion, and A. R. Erskine, we had most interesting conferences while ganized. Hoover has hosts of ad- in Europe with the manufacturers mirers among the business men of abroad.

To Broaden Market All believing that the most important thing is to broaden marver by Henry Ford and Senator kets so that each country receives James Couzens turned the atten- the share of business to which the tion of the public toward the sec- merit of its product and the efretary of commerce as no political ficiency of its selling methods de-

endorsement could have done. If serve. Coolidge is definitely out of the "Our centralized effort, associatrace, Hoover will, in the opinion of ed with British, German, French, political observers here, fall heir to Italian, Austrian and Belgian makers, will be to expand the markets in those countries that have been slow to adopt motors, sometimes because of poor highways, often excessive taxation and not infrequently because motors have been

considered luxurious." ACCEPTED THEM.

FRIEND: Did the editor take any of the things ;ou sent him? AUTHOR: Yes, the stamps for Charles G. Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational church of the return postage.-Passing Show,

> "Oh, George, I've been stung by a What shall I do?"

THEN TRY SALT.

"Put some ammonia on it." "But it has flown away."-Tit-JUST A LITTLE WHILE.

WIFE: I'm going up town tomorrow, darling. HUBBY: Shopping, dear? WIFE: No, I won't have time for that. Just some things I need. -Passing Show.

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able terms.

GAS BUGGIES-Thanks Boys. THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU ...

> AFTER THE INDIGNANT NEIGHBORS TOOK JUSTICE INTO THEIR OWN HANDS, AND PULLED DOWN THE HIGH FENCE HEM HAD BUILDY · AROUND THE TO HIDE HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR





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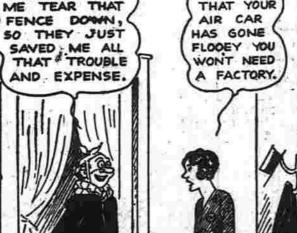
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have a cold, or something in my IT'S RUINED NOW.

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THERE'S IT'S TOO SOMETHING) DEEP FOR FUNNY . ME . HE ABOUT IT. HE ACTED

DONE HIM A GOOD TURN.

NOW YOU SENSE and NONSENSE

Answers to today's Bible Quiz are on another page. 1-What incident from Old Testament history is represented in the sketch below?



2-On what occasion did Joshua command twelve men to bring stones from the bed of the Jordan? 3-To whom did Jesus give His "What commandment on divorce, let no man put asuncer?"

4-When Jesus rode into Jerusalem before His betrayal, what was His first act in the temple? 5-To whose house did King David bring the ark of God after Uzza was killed for putting forth his but one man can lose it. hand to touch it?

6-How long did David rule over 7-What gifts did Solomon ask of God after he had been crowned King to succeed David?

8-How was David restrained from building a temple for the covenant of the Lord? 9-Out of what fisherman disciple's boat did Jesus preach at

Lake Gennesaret?

"Mama, is it wrong to kiss girls because it's fun or is it fun to kiss them because it's wrong? You

10-Who was Ruth's mother-in-

oughta know, mama." He: Can't you forgive the She: If you give me a nice enough present.

Forming good habits is a good way to break bad ones.

It looks as though there are a lot of men who complain about taxes who never blink when the bootlegger presents his bill.

"You say you were present when this man and his wife were engaged in a very violent quarrel?" 'in-quired the magistrate of the wit-

"Yes, your honor," replied the man on the stand. "What was he saying?" "He wasn't saying anything, your

Little Walter-Did our new baby come right down from heaven, mamma? Mother-Yes, dear, right straight

Walter-I guess he must have lit on his feet and that's what makes him so bow-legged.

"Are you the man who saved my ittle boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?" "Yes."

"Well, where's his cap?"

The quickest way for a doctor to lose a patient is to tell her it was only a minor operation.

No building permits are ever issued for air castles.

"Reading maketh a man full," so readers should be careful in selection of filling.

One has to be raised to it in order o enojy loafing.

Harold: Your sunburn is very ecoming. Gladys: So's your old tan!

Why do blushes creep over girls' faces? Because, if they ran they'd kick up too much dust.

Ever notice how a handsome woman usually marries a man who therefore God hath joined together looks like something the cat brought in.

> Next to reputation, the easiest thing to lose is an umbrella.

No one man can win a relay race,



A second meeting ruins a lot of



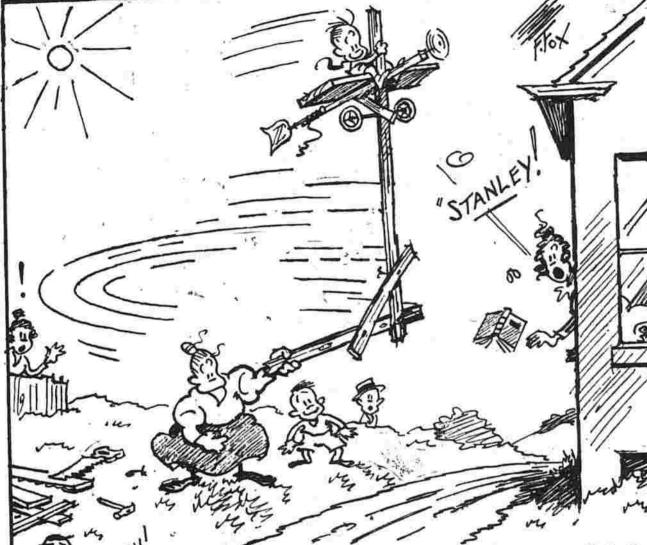
Little Stanley is Airplane Crazy



By Fontaine Fox



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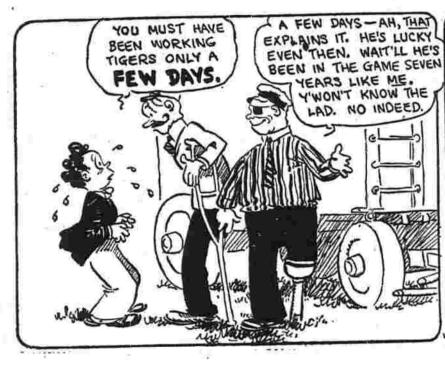


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By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Getting There Slowly

By Small



'That funny crown on Clowny's and fetch a dandy dinner that will head looks queer," so little Scouty said. "But even so, I think that he makes quite a dandy king. Imagine sitting on a throne the Goofys say life, there Coppy. Just remember is all your own. If he gets tired of you're a slave.

here. He's just the kind that gets The two came back in just a while, real fun in doing things like that. and what they brought made Clow-Just watch him now, 'cause ere he's ny smile. They carried several danthrough he'll tell us all just what dy trays of wondrous things to eat. to do. I know he'd rather wear a

crown than any sort of hat." grin. He eyed the throne that he his lips and 'course, his appetite insat in, and then he shouted, very creased. He ate of dishes very new, loud, "I'd like a bit of food." Said and all the others joined him, too. Carpy, "That's no way to do. For bout an hour the fun went on. They'll take this job away from It was a gorgeous feast. you, if you keep shouting out like

that. It sounded very rude." and one of them exclaimed, "I'll go story.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ruling, I would like to have a fling."

"Ha, ha," laughed Coppy. "Never fear that Clowny'll tire of ruling there. He's just the kind that gets.

As several trays were served to him, with things fixed nice and Wee Clowny's face spread in a quite in trim, wee Clowny smacked

(The Goofy Goos show the Tiny-But all the Goofy Goos bowed low mites their cave home in the next



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



I'VE A SKED FOR MONEY,





by Gilbert Patten



Recovering, Lizard crawled over to Saunders and gave him a shake. "Come on, Buke!" he urged huskily. "Peewee's dusted, and Lockwill's set the Injun loose. Let's get out of this!" "I saw stars," muttered the daxed bully. "What happened?" "Lockwill stars," popped us both over," was the answer. "Gosh!" He's a scrapper!" "Drat him!" anarled Saunders, getting up unsteadily,



Arter he was on his feet, Saunders stood still a few seconds, glowering at the boy who had knocked him down. "I'll get him yet!" he vowed, turning away.



Tom Longpine had been watching the resentful ruffian. "His name," said the Indian boy, "ought to be Yellow Dog. Dogs bite. Take care, White Lightning!"



The young Indian put on his shirt. "What were they going to whip you for?" asked Jack. "They said I smashed their cance." answered Tom: "If it was smashed, somebody else did it." "Me. I bust a hole in their old cance," said a voice behind them. Turning quickly at the sound of that voice. Lockwill beheld another young lindian; who was a year or two older than Longpine.

Indian; who was a year or two older than Longpine.

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OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING At City View Dance Hall

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ABOUT TOWN

Contractor Walter Hobby who is ing relatives in Gardner, Mass. building the addition to the office day that he expects to have the the course of his duties as janitor Forge of Tolland Turnpike. work completed within the next ten at the Lincoln school, is now able days. Mr. Hobby has a force of 14 to be around on crutches at his men on the job. The addition will home, although it will be some

and family are expected home to- ter his injury. day after a two weeks' vacation at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

on the second floor of the Park director's meeting of the Connectbuilding for Mrs. Elliott's rug and icut Public Health association, of just completed a cottage at Bolton and is building a Dutch colonial fall meeting, will be held in Prohouse at Silver Lane.

Joseph Hubbard, local concrete contractor, in addition to foundations which he is to pour for houses in this and nearby towns, has N. H., where they will remain unreceived the contract from the United States department of lighthouses for the construction of a concrete arrow to serve as a marker for the Boston-New York air mail service. The arrow will be 56 feet long and 11 feet wide and will be placed on Mill street.

The Swedish Lutheran Sunday school will resume its sessions on Sunday. This school has been closed during the summer months.

Police Commissioner Edward J. Murphy is unable to attend to his duties at his Depot Square drug store because of an attack of the grip. His condition was improved today and he hopes to be back at work within a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Smith and Miss Gertrude Lund have returned to Point. O' Woods after spending a few days at their home on Cam- relatives in town.

left this morning with the 43d Divi- Thora Stochr, have returned after sion Air Service for a two weeks' spending two weeks in Cleveland. intensive training course in aviation A niece of Mr. and Mrs. Swartz acat Mitchell Field.

Boy Scouts of Troop 3 who are at present at Camp Pioneer, Winsted, include the following: Richard McCormick, Everett Hutchin-IN EXAMINING EYES AND son, William Braithwaite, Wells Tolson, Harry Gould, Clifford Francis Knight, Russell Hazen, Leslie and Raymond Dotchin, Roger Cheney. Two more scouts will go up next Wednesday for the last week. They are Ernest Erwin and Harold Tedford The boys of Troop 3 are all assign- 915 Main St. So. Manchester. ed to the Nipmunk tribe.

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

leave Monday on a two weeks' mo- try. tor trip through New York and New Jersey. They plan to spend a

W. Garrard of Edwards street.

Mrs. Edwin P. Jillson and children of Cambridge street are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clarke eration at the Hartford hospital af-

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Manchester Health Department, is The work of remodeling offices in New Haven today attending a fessor Hiscock's office at Yale Uni- weeks.

> Mrs. Fred J. Bendall and daughday for Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, til after Labor Day. It was at Bethlehem where Mr. Bendall, dura hole-in-one at golf.

> Dr. and Mrs. Amos E. Friend left yesterday for a motor trip to Kingston, Ontario and Montreal, where they will visit relatives and friends. They took their Irish terrior along with them on the trip. Dr. and Mrs. Friend will be gone but a week and Dr. Friend will be back in his office next week Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son, Herbert of Buckland, have returned home from North Charlestown, N. H. where they spent the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Holmes of New York City are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of Par-Thomas Aitkin of Russell streat ker street and their daughter, Mrs.

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week at Ocean Grove, N. J., and and Carl Erickson of Laurel Place vitation was extended by George L. to visit places of interest en route. will spend Sunday at Clinton beach. A. Bailey and Max Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pond, Mrs. Peter Galasso, former resident of

Miss Albina LaForge, a member of the Visiting Nurse corps of

double the offices of the company, time before the cast can be remov- Middlefield street will spend the

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen of gift shop, was in charge of Con- which he is president this year. tractor Allen Hayes. Mr. Hayes has the purpose of preparing for the top cottage at Coventry where they the purpose of preparing for the ton cottage at Coventry, where they vacation. Miss Alice J. Jones of feature of the program will be a

> Benjamin Rawick, of Rawick's Crockett is stamp register clerk. shoe store in the State theater ter of 113 Chestnut street left to- building, is sending his vacation at Ocean beach, New London. His son is substituting for him.

Mrs. Charles E. Murphy and ing his vacation last summer, made daughter, Lucille of Hamlin street left today to spend a week at Pleasant View, R. I.

> The personnel of the town street cleaning force were guests of Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater at a show on Thursday evening. Thomas McCann of the J. W. Hale company and Edward Taylor

of Cottage street are spending two

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Albert Merrer, James Hennequin. John Holland, daughter and son of Manchester, who is now connected George Armstrong and Dr. George Coninicut, R. I., returned yester- with one of the leading drygoods Goff of this town will return from day after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. stores in Flint, Mich., is expected Niantic tomorrow. They are memto reach Manchester next week. He bers of the Hartford Ambulance will spend some time her on a visit, company. Dr. Goff holds the rank of fire-fighters of Hose Company No.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., arrived home kins Brothers Furniture Company the shore. Edwin Bray of Wadsworth street | yesterday for a vacation with her will return Monday from their va-

> Miss Ruth Waddell of Birch ber, is expected to go. street and Miss Eleanor Graham of Wadsworth street will leave tomor- fair expects it to be even a better Miss Mary Egan of 116 Birch row for Pleasant View, R. I., where one than that of last year up at street is spending the week end at they will spend a week at the Yo- W. W. Robertson's summer home landa cottage.

> > the South End Post Office and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aitken of Stamford are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson of 456 1-2 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Aitken with Mr. and Mrs. Benson will attend a reunion of the Aitken family at the Elm Inn, Pawtucket, R. I., this evening. About 100 are expected. Mrs. Benson is a member of the Aitken family.

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Rocky Point, R. I., is to be the Burr Nursery company, stated to- who had his foot badly injured in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas La- cations: Eskil Buckland, finishing scene of the firemen's outing. They shade department; Herbert Swan- a fine time. Tomorrow's 183-mile Miss Elsie Berggren of Linden son, advertising manager, and Miss round trip will be made in five street and Miss Esther Noren of 9 Mildred Seidel, Victor department, automobiles. The entire personnel of the department, thirty in num-

> The committee running the afin Keene, N. H. Roy Griswold, one of the three members of the com-Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCann mittee, went to Rocky Point last and son and Miss Jennie D. Crock- Sunday and made the necessary ar-



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