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GERMAN FLYERS ABANDON TRIP

ELBERT H. GARY, HEAD OF STEEL CORP., IS DEAD

One of America's Industrial Giants Passes Away In New York-News Kept Secret For Six Hours.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Elbert H. Gary, one of America's industrial giants, died at his home here today at the age of eighty.

Judge Gary, who was chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, had been away from his desk for about three weeks because of a decline in his health, but his death, at 3:30 o'clock this morning, was a surprise and shock to his many friends in the financial district.

He was one of the world's leading financiers, having organized the United States Steel Corporation in 1901, with the backing of J. Pierpont Morgan, He had been head of the big company ever since,

News Kept Secret Because of the effect of Judge Gary's death on the stock market, news that he had passed away was withheld for hours and did not become known until some time after the stock market opened at ten; o'clock. There was an immediate decline in the price of the United States steel stock.

Wall Street was profoundly shocked by the news of the death of Gary. For years his every utterance has had a distinct effect upon the market and he was known personally to almost all of the traders in the financial district. The successor of Gary, who for so long wielded such great power, immediwas that of Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York, and at present general counsel of the United States Steel Corporation. Perry du Pont, head of the Du Pont Co., was also mentioned as a possible successor to Gary.

Formal Announcement. Formal announcement of steel magnate's death came in the form of a two-line typewritten statement issued from the offices of the United States Steel Corporation

'Judge Elbert H. Gary died at 3:30 A. M., today from chronic myocarditis."

Rumors of Gary's death became current in Wall street as the market opened. In Judge Gary's home in Fifth avenue information was refused and inquiries were directed to his office. It was some time before news of his death was

confirmed. At 10:40 a. m., the announce ment that he was dead was sent over the stock tickers but the Stock Market did not break, as many had anticipated on information of such significance. United States Steel stock, which opened at 131 1-2, dropped a point to 130 1-4 but rallied later to the opening

No Confusion

There was no sign of confusion in the market. Some of the leading stocks declined a point or two

Gary's death was the principal "Street." They all knew him-Gary the Man of Steel, of firm convictions, of unwavering perseverance, the man who had built up the United States Steel Corporation into one of the greatest industrial organizations of all time. It has been said that "next to the presidency of the United States, the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corpormation is the biggest job in

Ever since Judge Gary's absence from his office three weeks ago, he had been in almost constant touch occupation of Hankow. Michael er Coal & Coke Co., and the Atlanwith the steel corporation's af-He was the type of man who had every angle of his company's affairs at his finger's tips and who knew every detail of the workings of the organization.

Ill Short Time Several days ago, however, he became slightly ill and 48 hours ago his condition took a serious turn. Although his family and friends were concerned about his health because of his age, it had not been understood until today that his condition was alarming. In fact his illness of the last few days had not become known. At his office this morning no amplification was given of the brief statement announcing his death.

Judge Gary was injured slightly a few months ago when his office chair everturned but did not find it necessary to absent himself from his office.

LINDY LEAVES CHICAGO

Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off be overhauled. at 10:20 a. m., for Springfield in ters in South Boston and had in re- were among those living above the his silver-winged monoplane the cent years been implicated in sev- cafe, were taken out unconscious by "Spirit of St. Louis."

Steel Corporation Head Dead



Judge Elbert H. Gary

Hundreds Of Marriages In State Called Illegal

will be no end to the Legislature's have officiated. He is of the opinion ately became a question. One of the job of validating marriages if a renames mentioned most frequently cent ruling by Benjamin W. Alling, file in which I myself have offici- coffee. Vanzetti appeared in good attorney general, stands, says Rev. Nester Light, retired Congregational minister of Stratford, in a letter to the attorney general He disagrees with the opinion which is to the effect that ministers not actively engaged in church work cannot legally perform marriages in Connecticut.

in recent years where ministers not | in church work.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 .- There regularly in charge of churches weak and gloomy today.

"I had a wedding in Westport just a few days ago," he said. "Regularly ordained ministers in ecclesiastical good standing may officiate at marriages legally," Mr.

The attorney general, who is in favor of having a court decision on Rev. Mr. Light says there must the matter, takes the view that a have been hundreds of marriages minister must be actively engaged

Of Mines In Ohio.

Joint Application.

filed today by the Clarkson Coal

tic Contracting Co., owners, re-

a permanent restraining order.

spectively, of these four mines, for

Judge Hough fixed September

sixth as the date for a hearing con-

cerning the application for a per-

manent order, although the tempor-

ary order expires August 25, the

judge granted the applicants per-

mission to apply for a renewal of

the temporary decree. This, it

THREE OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

Three persons were overcome by

first few hours of investigation.

A man, woman and child who

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 15 .-

BY COURT ORDER

UNION STOPPED CHINESE GENERAL **RESIGNS HIS POST**

Head of Southern Troops Officials Prohibited From In-**Quits With Followers Af**ter Series of Defeats.

Shanghai, Aug. 15 .- Following the series of defeats suffered by the Cantonese armies at the hands of Marshal Chang Tso Lin's Northerners, General Chiang Kai Shek, but nothing of a precipitate nature generalissimo of the Southern troops, has resigned and the resignation has been accepted, it was

> officially announced today. Li Lie Hchun has been appointed commander in chief of the Southern

It was stated that General diz. Chiang's resignation was forced by the officials at Nanking who favored a reconciliation with Hankow. in response to a joint application, (The Cantonese party set up a government at Hankow after the Co., the Monroe Coal Co., the Boom-

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HOLD GANG LEADER AS MURDER SUSPECT

Steve Gustin, Boxer, Arrested was stated, will be done at Cincin-After Man Is Shot Down In nati.

Cold Blood. Boston, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Steve Gustin, a boxer and leader of a gang bearing his name was arrested to- smoke and many more rescued by day charged with the murder of firemen following an explosion, at- that a settlement had actually been James Wright, 30, who was shot tributed to a bomb attack here to-

down on Washington street. to be issued for several others and Brothers restaurant. arrests were expected soon.

South End by two men who fired at | dued. cab was pursued by police but the and rear walls of the restaurant. New York lawyer, are now in Del of breach of the peace. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Colonel occupants had fied before it could No arrests had been made after the Monte. from Municipal Flying Field today | The Gustin gang had headquar-

eral gang war outbreaks.

bly-Takes Beef Tea.

BULLETIN.

been without food for more than twenty-nine days.

ing would be necessary.

Mrs. Rose Sacco, the prisoner's faithful wife, begged her husband to take nourishment.

take something to eat," said Sacco.

The liquid food was then brought to him. He drank nearly a quart of the beef tea. Boston, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Nicola Sacco waved away breakfast today

cian, was considering forcible feed-Sacco was within one day of his previous fasting record—thirty-one days in 1923, when he was sent to

the State Hospital for the Insane at Bridgewater. Sacco appeared Bartolomeo Vanzetti had the regthat there are at least twenty in ulation breakfast, cream toast, Stratford, "duly made out and on egg nog, two slices of dry toast and spirits, eagerly awaiting the com-

ing of his sister, Luiga due here from Italy this week to make a personal plea to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. D. Hill today completed his brief in the latest proceedings in the

world-famous case. Tomorrow's Hearing Tomorrow Attorney Hill cross verbal swords with Attorney General Arthur E. Reading before George A. Sanderson.

The Sacco-Vanzetti committees

Sunday's Disturbance An echo of Sunday afternoon's terfering With Operations clash between Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers and police came in Municipal Court with the arraigne ment of Powers Tapgood, 28, of Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, form-Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- Fed- er Harvard athlete, and stormy peissued a ten day restraining order East Boston. Police broke through today prohibiting John L. Lewis, a crowd on the Common to arrest Indianapolis, international presi-Sacco-Vanzetti cause without a perdent; Lee Hall, Columbus, presi- mit and demanded the right of free dent of the Ohio organization, and speech. Carvotta tried to stop poother officials and members of the lice, crying "Long Live Mussolini." Announcement was made today

United Mine Workers of America, that L. E. Widen, of New York, af-The Kuomintang (the Cantonese from interfering with the operatoin ter a six months' investigation of political party) stated that General of Provident Mine No. 1 St. Clairs- the case, has prepared a syllabus. ville; the Webb Mine, Near Bel- Various points will be discussed forces and will assume his duties laire; the Florence Mine in Martin's of study classes at the home of Ferry, and the Rose Mine, Near Ca- Edward H. James, wealthy Beacon Hill man and ardent Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizer. The temporary order was issued

CHAPLIN CONSIDERING SETTLEMENT WITH WIFE

Agreement Made Outside of the Courts.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 15 .-Charlie Chaplin and his lawyers are considering today a new suggestion court in the contested suit of Lita senger machine—ran into thick Grey Chaplin for divorce, Nat Schmulowitz, member of Chaplin's legal staff, admitted today.

reached.

day that wrecked the three-story "We are discussing the propos-According to police warrants were building occupied by the Volante al," the lawyer explained, "and so rests were expected soon.

Wright was shot down as he tood on a street corner in the building and spread to adjoinstood on a street corner in the ing structures before being sub- either San Francisco or Del Monte, or tomorrow in Los Angeles." him from a passing taxicab. The The explosion blew out the front Chaplin and Nathan Burkan, his he had been convicted of a charge

SACCO BREAKS HEAVY STORMS OVER IRELAND LONG FAST; DRINKS BROTH FORCE PILOT TO TURN BACK

New York, Aug, 15.-There was@City and another relative, Miss a grim note of the final prepara- Ethel Hill. tions today of the New York-to-Rome flight of the William Ran-Boston, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Nicola dolph Hearst monoplane "Old Sacco broke his hunger strike to- Glory" with the announcement that Lloyd W. Bertaud and James De

last will and testament. Bertaud made known that he He consented to drink some beef had willed everything to his wife, tea at state's prison when inform- the former Helen Lent, the pretty of Italian liners at sea, Luigi Bared by Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, the young girl who was the country's zini, president of the Italian- day when the Junkers trans-Atlan-

Walter Stauffer, widow, New York ner.

Final radio tests also had been

completed today as Bertaud acquainted himself with the radio set under the expert guidance of William Chambliss. Plans were under way both in

Rome and in New York City for The world-famous prisoner had Witt Hill, pilots, had made their the establishing of the "radio hook-up" through the Marconi Company which will insure constant meteorological reports for the two intrepid fliers with the assistance prison physician, that forcible feed- first "airplane bride" five years American flight committee is completing arrangements for the gath-Hill provided for his sister, Mrs. ering of weather data in this man-

"If I am to be fed by force I will MOTOR GOES BAD ON THE EUROPA **BATTLE STORMS**

Trip to New York, Forced Down at Bremen.

Bremen, Aug. 15 .- The Junkers plane Europa, which was forced to the German Junkers plane Bremen, nothing whatever. We decided to the strength of their machines and turn back after starting upon a non- which hopped off at Dessau, Ger- return to the field here at seven their own skill, hoped they could fly stop flight from Dessau to the Unit- many, yesterday at 6:21 o'clock o'clock this morning. ed States, was resting today in the (German time) faced three sepamud of the Bremen flying field with rate storm areas over the Atlantic, a single radio message," they con- lantic flight. Chief Defense Attorney Arthur her aluminum propellers twisted officials of Mitchel Flying Field to- tinued. "In fact, we had no time to out of shape, her landing gear day expressed both the hope and take messages. smashed and her tail badly damag- the belief that the powerful ma- we got over the North Sea, also others, which had planned to aced. A special guard was kept over chine would fight its way across

the plane to ward off sightseers. The pilots, Johann Risticz and over the exceptions to the denial of stricken over the tragic ending of D. Foulois, for the reception of the off the fog for a while, but it a new trial by Judge Webster their hopes to share the first west- Bremen and the handling of the Thayer and to denial of a writ of bound trans-Atlantic honors with vast crowd which is expected to Motor Trouble

The Europa was forced by motor committee in modest headquarters thirty minutes out over the North in the north end of the citizens' na- | Sea, through severe thunder storms, tellectuals" who seek a presidential Risticz, who was at the controls, land (if it negotiates the overseas) ed back for Bremen about 9:25 tween noon and seven o'clock to- Kingstown and Dublin, at 5:15 o'clock. The pilot skilfully guided | morrow. the machine towards Bremen and soon 'the powerful flying field eral Judge Benson W. Rough here fields, and Cosimo Carvotta, of brought it down safely although the men tomorrow morning. bump was so severe that the plane "I want to do everything possi- pressed here that the Bremen had bounced over a ditch and ran into ble to aid the flight and to show my Hapgood as he began pleading the a fence. The landing gear was flat- appreciation for the courage and storms off Ireland and fight its way tened entirely out of shape.

Surprised Mechanics mechanics came tearing across the field to learn the identity of the sudden and mysterious visitors. The airmen immediately got in communication with Dessau and re- NINE PILOTS READY ported to the officials of the Junk-

ers Works. It is understood that the plane will be sent back to Dessau at once for repairs. Meanwhile Edzard and Risticz, with true German Eight Have Already Qualified; thoroughness, will compile a minute report setting forth in detail the accident, its cause and the best method of avoiding a recurrence of the trouble.

"I am glad that Loose and Koehl were able to get through the storms and I hope that they will be His Lawyers Plan to Have able to continue on the way to New York," said Risticz. "It was too bad that we were forced to land but such is the fortunes of war-war against the elements of nature." After leaving Bremen all the planes-the Bremen, Europa and the accompanying Lufthansa pasthe weather getting worse and Schmulowitz, however, denied worse as they neared the coast.

FINES MIDNIGHT BATHER

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 15.-The

TREASURY BALANCE.

Woolaroo' with Lieutenant William J. Davis navigating deviated their cries and the selectmen ordered arrests. Gordon was arrested balance August 12: \$9,431,687.72.

Treasury balance August 12: \$9,431,687.72.

GERMAN AVIATORS

for the thirtieth time. Dr. Joseph I. Second German Plane on U. S. Forecasters Say There and before abandoning further at-Are Three Areas In Path Across the Atlantic.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Although the ocean to America.

Elaborate preparations have been made at Mitchel Field by the Cornelius Edzard, were grief- commandant, Lieut. Col. Benjamin

Clarence D. Chamberlin, Ameribeacons could be made out against can air ace, who, with Charles A. drome, and stated that it might the sky. It was a diffic. t feat to Levine flew from New York to land the plane with its load of ten Eisleben, Saxony, in the Columbia, was disbelieved generally here. trel of the middle western mine tons of gasoline, but Risticz expects to go out to meet the Bre-

the westbound flight over the At- flying conditions were haped for. While Risticz and Edward were lantic," said Chamberlin, "The Gerinspecting the plane a group of mans treated Mr. Levine and my-

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FOR HONOLULU HOP

Start to be Made at Noon Tomorrow.

Airport, Oakland, Municipal Calif., Aug. 15 .- Officially licensed unqualified, dashed through his useless. final tests today.

squeeze in before the deadline this asked. morning, making a full roster of nine airmen that will jockey to declared emphatically. rain all the way up from Dessau, Hawaii in the \$35,000 Dole sweepstakes, James Dole, Hawaiian pineapple packer, will pack the first oflot to reach the Island of Oanu \$25,000. He will give the runnerup \$10,000.

first victim of the town's crusade eral stamp of approval Sunday, was believed at 8 o'clock this morn-long distance telephone communi-

Consents to Take Nourishment When Doctor Tells
Him He Will Be Fed ForciHim He Will Be Fed Forci
New York-Rome Flyers
First Attempt to Fly Westward Over Atlantic Fails Completely—"Bremen" With Crew of Three Battle For 22
Hours to Get Clear of Fog—Plane Gets As Far As Ire-Hours to Get Clear of Fog-Plane Gets As Far As Ireland Before Pilots Are Compelled to Turn Back; "Could See Nothing at All On Trip," Flyers Say as They Land at Home Base.

> Dessau, Germany, Aug. 15 .-Germany's first attempt to conquer the Atlantic ocean with heavierthan-air machines failed completely at 4:24 o'clock, German time, totic plane "Bremen" and its crew of three men returned to its starting point at the flying field here after attempting for twenty-two hours to fight its way clear of the wind, rain and fog which held all Europe storm-bound.

The Bremen's sister ship, the "Europa," which attempted the flight with the Bremen, was forced to earth at Bremen last night, two hours after the start. As Far As Ireland

The "Bremen" flew as far as Iretempt to get across the Atlantic. "We turned back because we cheers of a gigantic crowd at the struck so much fogg and heavy Dessau air field. The Europa, pilweather that we could see no oted by Johann Risticz and Cornelchance of succeeding in the flight," ius Edzard, got away at 6:25:13 said Friedrich Loose and Herman o'clock. Koehl, pilots of the "Bremen," after their landing here. "When we were over Dublin Bay we could see favorable but the fiyers, trusting in

"During our flight we did not get to make the west-bound trans-At-Got No Messages. "We struck heavy fog as soon as

constantly worse. nothing at all. We climbed 800 landed at the Bremen air field at meters and succeeded in shaking 8:30 o'clock last night at which

caught up to us again." The appearance of the "Bremen" error by Supreme Court Judge their fellow flyers upon the Bremen. turn out to greet the German overin the sky over the flying field hour and 25 minutes after the Luftended long hours of susepase in hour and 25 minutes after the Luft-A force of about 1,000 police and which all Germany had shared hansa passenger plane. operating today—the old trouble to turn back after flying for state troopers have been detailed to since the last official notice of the guard the field and to protect the plane's whereabouts had been anairmen from the enthusiastic nounced shortly before six o'clock practically all Germany into concerning the plane had been received proposed sky journey had been deep tional committee, composed of "in- The weather was pitch dark when crowds. The Bremen is expected to this morning. Nothing definite conswung the plane around and head-part of the flight successfully) be- since it was sighted passing over and nation-wide.

o'clock, German time. Shortly before noon a wireless message from the Pulham Aeropossibly be the Bremen, but this In the absence of any more de-

finite information, hope was exbeen able to pierce the fog and With the sister ship, the "Euro-

pa," definitely cown and badly damaged in Bremen, all hopes had been pinned to the pilots of the plane "Bremen" to carry through and win a place in trans-Atlantic flying history for German aviation. Complete Failure. The appearance of the Bremen the future are uncertain. We must

over the landing field and her sub- first ascertain just what did hapsequent safe landing, signalizing pen to the Europa and then continthe complete failure of the first ue to learn by experience. We shall German attempt to span the Atlan- build upon this basis as we have in tic by airplane, caused the deepest the past, learning step-by-step." disappointment among aviation and government officials, and to the Junkers Works, said that Pilot Rispublic generally. Professor Hugo Junkers, head of had turned back after starting out

the Junkers Airplane Works, over the North Sea towards Engand qualified, eight Dole pilots reached the flying field soon after land. made final routine inspections of the Bremen landed. Prof. Junkers their racing planes today, as they congratulated the flyers, not only nervously awaited the start of the upon their safe return, but upon Director Sachsenberg. "First was great Air Derby to Honolulu at their having the courage to turn that the motor was showing denoon, tomorrow. Captain "Bill" Er- back when they saw that further fects and the second was the prewin of Dallas, the only entrant still effort to continue the flight was vailing thunderstorms all along

"Are you going to try again?" Erwin was expected, however, to the pilots, Koehl and Loose, were "Surest thing you know!" they

THE START.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 15 .- The junkers plane Bremen, which hopped off with its twin air machine Europa, on the first west-bound Two entrants were given the fed- non-stop flight over the Atlantic

Jensen and his navigator, Paul where the Europa developed engine morning train for Bremen to meet Schluter, trailed a 35-mile test trouble which compelled her to her husband. Residents of the shore districts course without a wobble, a check make forced landing at Bremen. "I am the happiest woman on complained that the bathers were of their report showed, Goebel's The machine was slightly damaged earth now that I know my husband

LOG OF BREMEN FLIGHT

The Junkers monoplane Bremen, piloted by Herman Koehl and Friederich Loose, with Baron Gunther Von Gunther as passenger, hopped off from Dessau, Germany, at 6:20:47 o'cloc; last evening (1:20:47 New York time) in an effort to make the first non-stop flight from Europe to the United States. Its destination was Chicago.

At 5:15 o'clock this morning, English time, the German plane was reported sighted over Kingstown and Dublin. At 4:24, German time, the Bremen landed at its own flying field at Dessau, Germany, abandoning the flight after a 22 hours battle with fogs and

Reports had been received that weather conditions were not wholly the honor of being the first airmen

Forced to Turn Back. The 18-passenger Lufthansa plane, carrying correspondents and strong headwinds. The fog grew company the trans-ocean machines to the Irish coast, had to turn back "Over the Irish Sea we could see on account of fog. This plane time the Bremen and Europa were still in flight. The Europa turned back after passing out over the

> The premature ending of the Europa's trans-oceanic flight threw

The disappointment-a disappointment that bordered upon actual grief-was felt especially in this city which is so proud of the Junkers works and the exploits of the airmen who make their headquarters here.

Prof. Junkers, head of the company which built the Bremen and Europa, was on the verge of tears over the failure of the Europa. Inventor Speaks

"This is a blow from fate which we have suffered before but overcame," said Prof. Junkers. "I am glad that the lives of all aboard the Europa were saved and that nobody was injured. But despite this blow to our hopes the idea of trans-Atlantic flying still lives and will grow stronger and stronger as time passes on. Trans-ocean air service is bound to come. Our plans for Director Sachsenberg, of the tics had reported by radio that he

"Ristics gave two reasons," said

ropa upon landing vas comparatively slight and can be repaired, but the plane must be brought to Dessau first. When and whether another trans-Atlantic flight will be started by the Europa depends upon the experience which Ristics and Edzard report. It is too early to make any statements about the future.

many were so bad early today that

Reorganization

In order to better serve the Community and take care of my increasing business I find it necessary to make changes that will be to the advantage of my customers.

Mr. Edwin Newton, who has been associated with me during the past four years, will be in charge of retail sales.

Mr. Walter W. Cowles, who needs no introduction to the public, has been made office manager.

I will see that my patrons get the same satisfactory service and merchandise in the future as they have in the past. I hope that the changes that have been made will enable me to devote more time to the needs of my customers.

Your patronage in the past is appreciated, your future patronage is solicited.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Regular \$1.00

Nainsook Athletic Style

79c 2 for \$1.50

Lumberjack Shirts

\$2.50

\$15.00

Only a few left

Chamois Jackets

\$11.00

\$17.50

Lined Chamois Jackets

\$12.50

Fancy Socks

29c

Fancy Socks

45c 3 Pair \$1.25

25c Semi-Soft Collars, 5 for\$1.00

35c Semi-Soft Collars, 4 for\$1.00

Hats

10% Off

\$1.95 Caps \$1.65

Umbrellas 10% Off

\$5.50 Slickers now \$4.50

Topcoats

\$25.00

Shoes 20% Off

Fancy Shirts

Neckband or Collar Attached

\$2.50

\$1.59 2 for \$3.00

Fancy Shirts

\$1.89 3 for \$5.25

We have received a few toppers that are real values at

Values to \$5.95. While they last

Suits

Priced to comply with our No-Sale Policy. Our prices on suits are now so low that it is impossible to further reduce our prices. However, during our reorganization Sale we will allow a

Discount of 5%

\$5.00

And the Balance in 10 Weekly Payments.

Firemen Special

When you attend the Firemen's Convention Aug. 19-20 at West Haven you will need a White Shirt and Blue Pants. \$2.50 White Shirts\$1.89

Straw Hats

We never carry over Straws. Our stock consists of 6 Sailors 11 Toyo Panamas Your Choice, While They Last

\$1.00

Bathing Suits

\$4.25 Stag, all wool		а.			۰		÷	è	\$3.25
\$5.95 Tom Wye, all	wool					•		*.	\$4.75
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Luggage 10% Off

Regular \$1.25 Everkool Panamas

75c

Regular \$2.50

White Broadcloth

Collar Attached or Neckband \$1.89 3 for \$5.25

Regular \$1.50

B V D's 95c

Regular \$1.50 P. & A. long legs, short sleeves or Athletic Style Union Suits

\$1.10

Local Stocks

City Bank & Tr675 Capitol Natl Bank . . . 265 | 285 Jonn River 800 First Bond and Mort ' 54 First Nat (Htfd) 295 Hart Natl Bk & Tr . 450 Htfd-Conn Tr Co 700 Land Mtg & Title ... 59 Morris Plan Bank 140 Park St Trust480 Phoenix St Bk Tr ...405 Riverside Trust450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...101 Conn L P 41/28 98 Hart E L 7s355 Conn L P 5 1/2 3 107 1/4 110 Brid Hyd 5s103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance590 Aetna Casual Sure .. 890 Aetna Life635 Conn General1700 1750 Automobile 245 Hart Fire 595 Hart Steam Boiler . . 675 Lincoln Nat Life 88 National Fire825 Phoenix 630 Travelers1860 1380 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 7%117 Conn L P 8%120 Green Wat & Gas ... 99 1/2 101 Hart El Light 385 Hart Gas com 90 Hart Gas pfd 61 Hart Gas rts 9 10 S O N E Tel Co 163 168 Manufacturing Stocks

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Union Mfg Co. 25
Whitlock Coil Pipe

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KRAH SEEKS OFFICE OF CONSTABLE FROM G. O. P.

Kind to be Registered.

Turkington by Fred Kraft, who ing the course of the Community seeks the Republication nomination dance held at the Groton Long Point for constable. It was signed by the Casino Saturday evening. At the in-necessary ten voters. Mr. Krah is termission at 10 p. m. the successdog warden of Manchester, this ful contestants were called forward office, however, being appointive. | and given their prizes. At the sport

and George H. Howe, tax collector, family, of Cambridge street. were filed last week.

Deprived of eggs, a sitting hen near Cedar Rapids chased a crow blind persons to tune-in different from her nest and took possession.

New Rec Director



Recreation Centers. Mr. Lloyd of the car to each boy is less than comes from Germantown, Pa., and five dollars. Gasoline may be in charge of physical education at is to be made, each boy will pay the Philadelphia Boys' Club, Ebens- about half a dollar. burg, Pa., Y. M. C. A., the Boys' Club of Terre Haute, Ind., and the Dubuque, Ia., Y. M. C. A. Mr Lloyd begins work at the local Recreation Centers Monday, August 29.

WORLD PROHIBITIONISTS' PRAISE FOR HOHENTHAL

Work For "Dry" Europe Receives Laudation at Meeting in Philadelphia.

own was paid warm tribute at the completing their outfit. annual meeting of the Internation-

world-wide prohibition:

"We were very glad to welcome to the opening of the new premises Mr. Emil G. Hohenthal of South Manchester, U. S. A., our European Manchester, U. S. A., our European Start.

These cars are not bought as an and Clark Belden, executive vicecommissioner, who, having just re- investment but merely as a temturned from an extended tour porary convenience. If they stay secretary ex officio of the committhrough many European countries, together and run for two weeks delighted the audience of 'key' peo- that is all their owners desire. Afple with the latest facts and fig- ter the two weeks period is over ures from the fields. Mr. Hohen- the car is either sold for junk or thal's work in Europe has won towed to some dumping place and high commendation at the hands of pushed over the edge. The vacaour workers and his reports have tioner don't even bother to salvage

"The International Record has also contained many details of this ervice rendered by Mr. Hohenthal, oing out each quarter to many housands of homes and offices hroughout the world." The next meeting of the World Prohibition Federation will be

held in Antwerp next year. Mr. Hohenthal has been in Philadelphia as a representative of the national division of the Sons of Temperance of North America, bringing greetings to the International Supreme Lodge of Good Templars. The Good Templar organization is distinct from the National Prohibition Federation but its meetings were attended by delegates from several European countries, New South Wales, Canada and many states of this country.

MANCHESTER WINNERS AT GROTON LONG POINT

Frank and Janet Simon and Glen Richards Take Several First Prizes in Annual Sports

Manchester entrants made a decidedly satisfactory showing in the annual sports day events held at Groton Long Point Saturday. These events are conducted each year under the direction of the Community Club of the Groton Long Point Association, and in interest and attendance have grown to be one of the most important occasions of the summer season at Groton Long Sou Rail 132 1/2 131 1/2 Point. An all-day program is car-So of N J 38 % 38 1/2 ried out, with swimming and diving contests during the forenoon, and rowing contests, canoe races, out-

In Saturday's contests, which were held at the Groton Long Point Beach, first place in the four-oared boat race was won by Frank Simon and Glen Richards, and each was presented a silver cup, the first prize award. Frank and Glen also won second prize in the boys' cance race. In the two-oared rowboat race for boys, Frank Simon won second

In the cance race for girls, first prize was won by Janet Simon, of this place, and Marion Broadhurst, daughter of Treasurer L. T. Broadhurst, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass. The Dog Warden Files Nomination winners of this event were given a prizes attractive leather pocketbooks with handstraps.

A nomination proposal was filed and the others who won awards today with Town Clerk Samuel J. were presented their trophies dur omce, nowever, being appointive.

It is the fourth proposal to be filed for the coming caucuses and elections. The proposals of George H. Waddell, town treasurer; Samuel J. Turkington, town clerk Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and

Dial numbers have been convert-

Hiking Trips Yield To The Ten Dollar Used Flivver

Vacations taken by the boys of this town are becoming cheaper and cheaper every year, due to the enormous number of low-priced used cars on the market. Vacations, which might include tours to Canada or to other more distant points, can now be had for something less than \$20 a week, and all because second-hand cars can be bought at prices ranging from \$10 up. The practice is not only confin-

ed to boys of high school age but is being indulged in by people much older. The day of hikes is past. Transportation is demanded. That it is cheap 'transportation makes it all the more desirable, and with four, five or six members of the crew sharing the expenses, the outlay and the upkeep of the old car is almost negligible.

The cost of one of these cars might be \$15. This, spread among Here is the new director of physi- five boys, is \$3 each. Markers may cal education at the Ninth District cost \$6, meaning that the total cost is a graduate of Temple University bought for 20 cents a gallon, and FRANK CHENEY JR. and Sargent's School. He has been when a trip of 100 miles or more It couldn't be any cheaper.

Revel in Dilapidation Second hand tires are cheap. This is usually the onl; other incidental

Their car covered with scrawled wise-cracks, most of them gathered from current comic magazines, the Sage-Allen & Company, Hartford: boys are ready for the start. Tents and other coverings are dispensed Big If the top leaks they make the best Bridgeport; LeRoy W. Campbell, with. They sleep right in the car. of it. They wear no good clothes president, City Bank & Trust Comon their trip, a pair of duck trous- pany, Hartford; F. S. Chase, presi-

al Supreme Lodge of Good Tem- the best of luck. As a general rule South Manchester; Frank H. Johnplars in Philadelphia by Honorary the old cars run pretty well. Some ston, president, City Coal & Wood President Guy Hayler of the World have to be tinkered and once in a Company, New Britain; James T. Prohibition Federation. In a letter while one is abandoned along the Moran, president, Southern New which was read before a meeting road because it is past fixing. One England Telephone Company, New of the federation Mr. Hayler had case of this kind was seen a few Haven; Ernest E. Rogers, State the following to say of the work of weeks ago when a number of local Mr. Hohenthal in the interests of boys abandoned their car to a ga- don; Henry Trumbull, treasurer, rage keeper in Colchester when it Trumbull Electric Manufacturing

been printed and circulated world-the parts but leave them for the wide."

CONCERT AT WEST SIDE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Silk City Band. Recent Prize Winner, to Play For Legion This Week.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legior, will give its next concert and ball game at the West Side Playgrounds on Wednesday evening. The Silk City band which captured second prize at Stamford in competition with over 30 bands will render the music. A fine program is being prepared.

At six o'clock the Legion's ball team will play the team which represents Cheney Brothers A. A. The concert will be at eight o'clock. The Legion members will have refreshments for sale on the grounds.

About one-third of the world's population—some 600,000,000 are Christians.

CAME BACK BUT NOT TO ACCEPT THE OFFER That it pays to "advertise" in The Herald was again shown last week when an item published regarding the theft of two sets of horseshoes from the quoit court at the rear of the Army and Navy Club proved fruitful.

When the eight shoes were stolen, one of the officials of the club notified the thief through the press that if he would come to the club he would be presented with the remainder of the equipment.

The following day, an automobile was seen by a motorist to drive up the rear of the clubhouse. A young man got out, threw the horseshoes onto the court and disappeared before his identity could be learned.

ON NEW COMMITTEE

Hartford, Aug. 15 .- Arthur Reed expense that is involved. Never Kimball of Waterbury, director of is any paint bought for the car, the Chase Companies and president neither is there any polish. The of the Connecticut Chamber of older and more dilapidated the Commerce, today announced the apmachine looks the better its owners pointment of the following executive committee of the State Chamber for the next year:

Edward N. Allen, vice-president, Stanley H. Bullard, vice-president, Bullard Machine Tool Company, Emil L. G. Hohenthal of this ers or knickers and a khaki shirt dent, the Chase Companies, Waterbury; Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman Off to Canada and hoping for of the Board of Cheney Brothers, Company, Plainville.

Mr. Kimball is chairman ex officio of the executive committee

PLANE PLAYS HYDE-AND-SEEK WITH MANCHESTER PEOPLE

A big silvery monoplane, follow-ing the Hartford-Boston air route, presented an unusual spectacle this morning as it flew above the cloud level. The sky over Manchester was full of "woolsacks" with a denser cloud formation in the northeast. Between the woolsacks were intervals of blue sky. The plane, flying unusually high, glistened in the bright sunlight as it crossed one of these intervals, then disappeared completely behind the cloud, presently to emerge and pursue its glinting way till again it was lost to sight behind a mass of white vapor. After a series of these appearances and disappearances the silvery craft "dug in" behind the heavy cloud formation in the northwest and was seen no more. Flying above the clouds is common enough for airmen, but for some reason we seldom have a chance to witness the

JITNEY PLAYERS

performance hereabouts.

Friday, Aug. 26
Auspices of Manchester Kiwanis

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

HOOTSY- TOTSY! Don't ask me what-sy! So naughty she made a rumpus of a campus. So nice she turned a . Sheik , into a

COLLEEN MOORE "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY



you were a beautiful American girl in Paris And you were tricked into thinking your sweet--And your father "sold" you in marriage to an old man you loathed -And then the boy you leved came back to claim

How much would you pay for one "Tender Hour." The law says yes! The heart says no! What do you say? Don't decided till you've seen "The Tender Hour."

THURSDAY NIGHT ANOTHER FURNITURE NIGHT A STAGE FULL OF FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY

George H. Williams

JOHNSON BLOCK,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Rockville

ROCKVILLE BOY'S PLAY ON STAGE

"Sure Fire" Playing In Hart- day Tuesday and Wednesday. ford From Pen of Ralph Murphy.

(Special to The Herald.)

Rockville, Aug. 15 .- "Sure Fire" which opens at the Poli Palace theater in Hartford tonight and is to past has been a resident of Holyoke,

many years connected with the two weeks' vacation spent at Cheb-Rockville post office but who left eque Island, Maine. Rockville about twenty-five years | Miss Dorothy Marshmann of Orago and has since been a traveling chard street has returned from a salesman out of Springfield, where two weeks' vacation spent at Lake he moved from Rockville, and George, Wales. whehe he has since made his home.

Ralph Murphy was about eight was the guest of Mr and Mrs. John years of age when he left Rockville Abbey of East Main street over the and was educated in the schools of week-end. Springfield and later attended the Miss Lillian Deal of New York University of Syracuse, where he City has returned from a two sufficient fuel for a flight of sixtygave special study to dramatics and | weeks' vacation spent with her parwhile in college he wrote several ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of playlets which were produced by West Main street.

skits which have been produced. . is meeting with much success and is and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union one of the longest shows that he street. has yet produced and has had presented, another one of his shows is Mrs. George Traver and daughter being tried out this week in Atlan- Florence of New York City were

ville and Mrs. John Dwyer of Man- week-end. chester, is his aunt. John Brazil of Union street is also an uncle of the young man who was thirty-one Maine to her duties at the U. years of age on July 24 of this year.

Trap Shooting. There was thirteen at the traps Club Saturday. Among the scores West Main street on Sunday. made were: Barstow 80 out of 100 with 28 gauge shotgun; William has returned from a Stengle, 90 out of a possible 100; camp in Main. Dillon, 82 out of a possible 100; Benton, 86 out of a possible 100; Kuhn, 60 out of a possible 75; Merrick, 85 out of a possible 100.

The next shoot will be held next Saturday. A large number of the local members are planning to atend the sportsmen's meeting to be held at Lake Compounce, Bristol, on September 3.

150 Pheasants Freed. The Rockville Fish and Game Club on Saturday and Sunday reeased the last eighty pheasants that have been sent to them by the state fish and game department. They had previously released seventy which with those turned free on Staurday and Sunday make a total of 150 birds. These birds were liberated in different sections in Tolland county.

Just Married. The rattle of cans and the tooting of horns through Rockville about 10 o'clock this morning, with an automobile uressed in festoons of them on Monday. paper, drew the attention to many as the party turned up Park street. It was a wedding party from West street are spending the week-end Stafford that had come to Rockville at Block Island. arrayed in their wedding garments that they might be photographed for the family album.

A Modern Barn. William Grady, who has more any other individual is having built weeks' vacation in Kittery, Maine. the largest and r ost up to the min- East Hartford have returned proper feeding of his cattle and the les Bartlett, of Cottage street. caring for his mil are being inunder the most sanitary conditions. | Hotel Royal. He will produce for the Manchester Manchester, which has some of the most rigid laws in the state regarding the proper handling of milk.

Nothing to Do. There were no changes made at the two sessions of the registrars of voters held this month. No new names were added to the caucus list and the few that all call simply did so to file their notice of intentions to be made voters or to be restored

to the list. Notes. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrave of 23 North Park street are on a two Mass. weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent in Niantic, where they went yesterday.

L. B. Russell of the Rockville-Willimantic Company, spent the week-end visiting friends in Mel-

John Smith of the Armour Company, leaves for Canada tomorrow where he expects to spend the better part of two weeks.

Hit By Auto Fred Siegfried of Ward street was quite badly injured on Saturday afternoon when Fred Cripps of automobile about to cross Union street. street. Mr. Cripps was driving Union street and upon seepass between the Siegfried machine | Vera Bush of Mountain street. and trolley. Dr. Ferguson was imsummoned and found children of Union street have rethat the tissues of Mr. Siegfried's turned to their home after spending Siegfried car was badly damaged.

State Firemen's Convention The annual Connecticut State mobile trip to Maine and New Firemen's convention will be held Hampshire, in West Haven August 19 and 20. Kenneth Sullivan, advertising Coletta, 40; an unidentified man. The executive board will hold a manager of the Rockville Leader, is meeting at 11 a.m. At 12 o'clock enjoying his annual vacation.

Both men carried insurance.

the Fire Chief's club will meet. GERMAN AVIATORS Dinner will be served in the Putnam Inn. The headquarters of the convention will be in the Cameo theater on Campbell avenue.

The Rockville delegates are Chief George B. Milne and Harold Lehrmitt of the Hockanum Company, Paul Miller of the Fitch Company, John Buck of the Hook and Ladder and Captain Lester Bartlett of the Fitton Company.

State Legion Convention The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will hold their State Convention at Danbury Mon-

Post are District Commander Francis Pritchard; Commander William Baer; Adjutant George Brigham; Service Officer Ira Bowers. The alternates are Financ Officer Elmer Elliott; First Vice Commander Lawrence W. Southwick; Councilman C. W. Peterson and Edward Harding.

The Legion Auxiliary delegates are President Miss Jennie Batz; Secretary, Miss Bernice Hammond, be continued for a week, is from and Miss Anna Martley. Alternate the pen of Ralph Murphy, a native Miss Emma Batz, Mrs. William of this city, but who for some years | Pfunder and Mrs. Ruth Lehmann. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb and His father was John Murphy for two children have returned from a visited Mitchel Field. J. O. Scherer,

Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol

the university dramatic clubs. He George Travers of New York City also wrote several vaudeville acts has returned home after spending head wind. Even such a wind and after completing his college several weeks as the guest of his should not deplete the gasoline supcourse followed the stage in vaude- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace ply to such a point as to lower the teen of its twenty building lots at evidently had turned in a southville and also wrote several other Deal of West Main street.

Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford extent." In addition to "Sure Fire" which spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Deal,

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace He has several relatives in Rock- Deal of West Main street over the Mrs. Florine Montgomery has returned from a week spent in

Envelope company. Alfred Deal and Miss Lily Smith of New York Cit; were the guests of the Rockville Fish and Game of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of Miss Ruth Keeney of West street

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of Providence spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street.

Rev. J. Garfield Sallis daughter, Blanche are at the Newell cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds. Mrs. John McKinstry and Mrs.

Sterling Cooley and son have returned from a week's visit in Strat-Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfund-

er and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfunder are on an automobile trip to Syracuse, N. Y. A large number from Court For-

esters Pride No. 1, attended the annual outing held at Riverside Park yesterday. Mrs. William Grant and daugh-

ter Eleanor are spending several weeks in Shamokin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove North Park street left Sunday for ploded. A young girl, asleep in one home on Marvin Green this week a week's vacation at Nantucket. Miss Rose Blake of Boston will join | men who carried her down a lad- Fairfield Beach.

Miss Doris Clift of Orchard street and Miss Helen Kane of Ward total loss is available but it will family of East Center street are Mrs. Elizabeth Haun of South Manchester spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Cichard Graupner of Union street. Miss Katherine Sullivan of the land in Vernon and Bolton than Rockville - ouse is spending a two and is nearing completion one of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of

ute barns for his cows in this sec- their home after spending a week tion. All the innovations for with the latter's mother, Mrs. Char-Cornelius Schillinger, clerk at stalled. It will have a capacity of the Crosby Pharmacy, left Sunday firemen rescued Miss Hight and over forty heads and all the cows morning for Block Island, where he pumped water from the Lake until will be tuberculin tested and kept will spend a week's vacation at the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of market and will meet all the re- Talcott avenue motored to Worcesquirements that are required in ter, Mass., on Sunday, where they spent the day with friends. Mrs. Albert Hewitt has returned to her home on Talcott avenue af- chimneys of the cottages re-

ter spending several days at the mained. shore resorts. Mrs. Frederick T. Hartenstein and daughters Margaret and Ruth, POLICE TRAP LEADER are spending this week with Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick O'Dell, of Taft avenue, West Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boseley of

Union street spent the day Sunday at Lake Congamond, Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey, Jr. of East Main street spent Sunday at Savin Rock, New Haven. William Burke of West street spent Sunday in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hartenstein of Prospect street spent Sunday with friends at Alling-

town, West Haven. Miss Margaret Daley spent Sunday with friends in New Haven. Elmer Hartenstein of Prospect street spent Sunday with friends in

Springfield, Mass. Thomas Ryan of Village street Orchard street sideswiped Mr. Sieg- has purchased a Jewett Brougham fried who was alighting from his from John Dailey, Jr., of West

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin and

left leg were cut and the right leg two weeks with relatives in Canada. obliged to keep off his feet for the Erwin Spielman of Longview is coming week. The fender of the visiting numerous shore resorts. spending several days in Maine, Walter Schneider of Prospect street has returned from an auto-

BEGIN REPAIR WORK BATTLING STORMS

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self so royally while we were in Germany and gave us such enthus!astic receptions and ovations everywhere we went that I want to show my apreciation."

Chamberlin plans to leave in F-13 passenger plane from Curtiss Field meeting the Bremen somewhere off the coast between New The delegates of Stanley Dobosz London, Connecticut, and Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Must Leave Thursday Chamberlin said that of the son, Iowa, on Thursday. 'My mother comes from England

o'clock my mother, Mrs. Chamberlin and myself are to leave the high. Two steeplejacks from the Pennsylvania station to go home." Officials of the American Junkers Company, subsidiary of the Junkers All-Metal Aircraft Corporation, chief Junkers engineer in this country, when asked about the flight said, "We are extremely optimistic. We think our undertaking has every chance of success."

Enough Gasoline Scherer said that the gasoline supply on the Bremen was not giving them undue concern. He stated as his belief that the plane carried

"In our calculations," he said "we have made allowance for the encountering of a twenty-five mile

cast of Dr. James H. Kimball, as- frontage on the lake and the others sistant meteorologist in the New are only a few rods away. In most DEEDS FILED TODAY York office of the United States cases, the new owners do not plan Weather Bureau.

Changes during Sunday did not pancy before next summer. alter his forecast. Dr. Kimball com- Purchasers of lots on the five-

those flyers. Dr. Kimball is also compiling weather signal.

SUMMER COTTAGES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Four Homes Burned Down Af-Rescued.

Four summer cottages were com- tor. pletely destroyed by fire at Lake Waccabuc, just over the New York der when all other means of escape had been cut off. No estimate of the the cottages was valued at \$50,000. They will return home Labor Day. The cottages were owned by Mrs. I. O. Jobson, of Westport; and

the destroyed group. Firemen from New Canaan, sisting of Gus Ulrich, Joseph Pero this city. Ridgefield and Katonah were called into action. The Katonah their suction became clogged. New Canaan firemen took up the work soon afterward and are credited with having saved much property. sweep the entire lake front. When

OF BIG BANDIT GANG

Two Others Arrested in Washington-Wilson the Leader. Comes From New Bedford.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- With the stores here for several weeks. Wilson was captured yesterday

when he walked into a trap set for him in a hotel. had participated in robberies here, spend a week's vacation. and in New Bedford and Scranton,

A. Kloss and Edward Tate, of New York were also arrested. Tate is Me., to spend the week. A son was born Thursday at the in a hospital suffering from a severe Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. gash in his abdomen, incurred when ing the 1:45 Hartford bound trol- Harry Fowler of East Hartford, he jumped through a plate glass and family of Forest street are at ley approaching, he attempted to Mrs. Fowler was formerly Miss window while attempting to escape their cottage at Black Point for the from police.

BOMB KILLS SIX

Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 15 .- Six persons are dead and four more lie injured in a hospital here the toll of what was reported to be the bombing of a downtown lodging house early today. The dead: Gordon McDonald, 13; Emma McDonald, 35; James McDonald, hall tonight at 8 o'clock 70; Clayton McDonald, 18; Vincent the mysterious bombing.

GERMAN AVIATORS ON CHURCH STEEPLE

Spire at St. Bridget's Damaged By Lightning During Last Saturday's Storm.

Considerable damage, the full extent of which is as yet unknown, Bremen. was done to the steeple on St. Dietz Edzard a sculpture and Bridget's Roman Catholic church at the north end shortly after noon Saturday when it was struck by

lightning. The bolt struck just below the cross and ripped its way down the steeple for a sort distance and

was done. Rev. C. T. McCann said today on the Leviathan tomorrow," he that it is difficult to estimate how said, "and Tuesday night at nine much damage has been done by the lightning but he believes it will run J. L. Warner company of Northampton, Mass., arrived this morning and began repair work. This company, incidentally, is the only in ared one in the United States. which attests for their ability, others being unable to obtain insur-

15 COVENTRY LAKE LOTS SOLD IN WEEK

Local Firm Disposes of Three-Fourths of Tract, Mostly to Manchester Folk.

dealers, last week, disposed of fif-Three storm areas lie ahead of the purchasers are Manchester skirting the northern coast of Irethe Bremen, according to the fore- persons. Two of the lots have a land. to have cottages ready for occu-

piled weather predictions for all acre tract are: Charles A. Staye of the trans-Atlantic aviators who flew East Center street-lots 15, 16, 17; from New York to Europe, begin- William A. Weber of East Center day with Town Clerk Samuel J. ning with Colonel Charles A. Lind- street, lot 19 on the shore; Mrs. Turkington recording the transfer of office manager and controller of bergh, and continuing through the Jennie Robinson of East Center of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing collections and credit, the personnel Clarence D. Chamberlin-Charles A. street, lot 18; William Robinson of company's two mills here to Chas. of the George H. Williams clothing Levine and the Commander Richard Spruce street, lot 14; Mrs. Martha Ray, the general manager. This E. Byrd flights. His services have Robinson of Spruce street, lot 13; sale was reported in The Herald been commended and his accuracy described as almost uncanny by street, lot 12; Thomas Dannaher of these first Keeney of Buckland, lot 7; Joseph weather reports for Lloyd Bertaud F. Julavits of 416 South Quaker and J. D. Hill, who are ready to Lane, West Hartford, lot 10; Mrs. take off in the old glory for Rome Alice Thompson of 76 Florence as soon as he gives the favorable street, lot 20 on the shore front; James T. McLaughlin of 170 Hil-Hard street, lots 6, 8 and 9.

Work is practically completed on the new house on Gerard street at ter Gas Stove Explodes; Girl Marvin Green for Walter A. Hoffman of Hampton. It will be ready for occupancy about the first of next Ridgefield, Conn., Aug. 15 .- month. Holger Back is the contrac-

Mrs. Robert J. Dewey and chilline, today, when an oil stove ex- dren are expected back at their of the cottages, was rescued by fire- from a month's vacation spent at

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and run into large figures, for one of spending the summer near Boston.

Several members of Court Nut-Messrs. Hight, of New York; Rog- meg No. 154, Foresters of America, ers, of Port Chester, N. Y.; and took their families with them yes-Mills, of Bedford Hills, N. Y. The terday to the State Foresters' anwhere Miss Ruth Hight was asleep just outside of Bridgeport. Those forces. and had to be rescued. The Jobson who went left by automobile at cottage was the most valuable of 8:30 in the morning. Arrangements were completed by a committee con-

and John F. Limerick. The annual outing of Linne lodge No. 72, K. of P., was held at the Minkwang and Pukow. Letcalf cottage on Coventry lake yesterday afternoon. The members enjoyed boating, fishing and games A high wind threatened at times to at the lake. The committee in charge of the outing consisted of the fire was finally subdued only Arthur Ogren, Elmer Anderson, Carl Gustafson, Hilding Bolin and Herbert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of this town are vacationing at the Yolanda cottage at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cheney of 43 Hartford Road are spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, Stephen Cheney, Roger Cheney and Miss Hannah Cheney of 58 Forest street arrest of Gregory Wilson, 25, of and Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell Cheney New Bedford, Mass., police today of the Jitney Players which play believed they have wiped out the here August 26 are spending the bandit gang which has been robbing summer months at Keene Valley in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kearns of Police said Wilson admitted he Old Orchards, Me., where they will

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kittle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney

summer months.

for the summer months.

STATE FIREMEN MAY **GIVE UP FLIGHT**

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was filled with pride when he departed on the long journey for New York, now I am relieved to know that he managed to land safely at

brother of the airman, told International News Service: "I know my brother is terribly grieved. He always warned Firemen Association's parade which against making an endurance flight | will be held in conjunction with the prior to the trans-Atlantic voyage. annual two-day convention of that He believed that a ten-hour trial organization, which convenes Frithen went inside where it did most flight was absolutely sufficient to day. The local firemen will be ac- the local station received a call this honor on June 29 in a letter Bremen were forced down enroute of the damage. From there it test the plane and motor. But I companied by the "Spirit of '76" from 433 Lydall street to the effect signed by James J. Davis, secretary he would not be able to greet it shot along the woodwork to the am sure that he will make the drum and fife trio which is com- that some shooting was being done of labor.

> iness at Dessau." ANOTHER TO START Cologne, Germany, Aug. 15 .-Otto Koennecke, German aviator who will try to fly across the Atlantic in his airplane "Germania," hopes that the stormy weather over the North Sea and Atlantic will abate so that he can start within 36 hours.

It is now understood that Count Solms, who was to have accomthe flight. The airman prefers to 2, Thomas Waddell; No. 3, Robert panied Koennicke, will not make company him to assist in the navi- From the Manchester Fire Departgation of the plane.

SEEN OVER IRELAND London, Aug. 15 .- The Junkers airplane Bremen, on its non-stop flight from Dessau, Germany, to New York, was sighted over Kingstown and Dublin, about 5:15 town may be a candidate for the o'clock (English time), it was an- vice-presidency at the annual meet-Elman & Rolston, real estate nounced by the officials of the ing. Croydon Air Depot. The Bremen margin of safety any appreciable the Community Camp on west shore western direction after leaving of Coventry Lake. All but one of Blackpool, England, instead of

ON ROGERS MILL SALE

Warrantee deeds were filed to-Charles Ray, and the second trans-Ray to the new Rogers Paper Manufacturing company.

CHINESE GENERAL

Borodin, Soviet adviser to the Cantonese, and his red lieutenants among the Chinese gained control of the Hankow administration so General Chiang set up an anti-Communist government at Nanking).

Retires From Politics General Chiang has departed for tion was followed by numerous Masonic lodge and also of the Odd others among his followers includ- Fellows. ing that of Huang Fu, Chinese may-

or of Shanghai. Nanking is faced with a crisis as MORE GIRLS GO OUT result of the Northerners' capture of Mingkwang, sixty miles from Pukow, following 36 hours of violent fighting. Pukow and Nanking are apparently doomed unless there is immediate intervention by General Feng Yuh-Siang's Wuhanites,

The seriousness of the situation is shown by the disappearance of Advices from Nanking confirm reports that the retreating and de-

PASTOR RESIGNS

moralized Southern troops looted

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 15 .-Rev. James Guss Graham, for the dren: The month of July was dividpast three years pastor of the Wind- ed among two groups of boys with ham Center Congregational church, August being set aside for the will become head of the Department | girls. ment here today.

1924, and this year he received a during the two weeks. degree from Hartford Theological Foundation.

WILL PROBATED

Summit street left yesterday for in 1926, according to an account- Girard of Hartford collided with ing filed in Probate Court here to-

Mrs. Emma S. Johnson, mother land street. of the writer, is given \$15,000 and Men giving the names of Francis sons, Leslie and Robert of Summit a brother, Samuel Moore Johnson, ner at Oakland when the car going street left today for Old Orchards, gets \$5,000. Constance Bellamy and in the opposite direction struck it. Lyle Kerr get \$1,000 each, while The collision occurred in the cen-W. A. Schroeder, executor under ter of the road. Police said that the the will, gets \$55,113. BOMB POLICE STATION

London, Aug. 15-The Central with improper lights. Police office of the criminal inves-Mrs. John S. Cheney and daugh- tigation department at Brisbane, The authorities are investigating ing gas," as an anesthetic, was first death, but was taken to the hospitas a private rain gauge on the roof the mysterious bombing.

HONOR W. J. CROCKETT

Name Suggested For Vice-Presidency of Association, Meeting at West Haven.

Between forty and fifty members of the South Manchester Fire Department will motor to West Haven early Saturday morning to participate in the annual Connecticut from the air because of promises he small cupola at the rear of the flight later in a third Junkers posed of Joseph Ferguson, Julius in the neighborhood. The officer made to be at his home town, Deni- church where additional damage plane which has been kept in read- Palms and Michael Barry. It will and a Herald reporter hurried to selected for the distinction each parade.

On Friday, the chiefs of the ed. various departments throughout the state will convene for their annual confab. Fire Chiefs Albert Foy and Edward Coleman of the two local departments will be in attendance. This will be followed by a meeting of the delegates. The delegates who have been chosen to represent the South Manchester Fire Department are: No. 1, Herman Behrend; No. McKinney and No. 4, Wesley Shorts. ment, these delegates and alternates have been choosen: No. 1, James Foley or Aldo Pagani and No. 2, Dr. F. A. Sweet or John Limerick.

It is reported that Fire Commissioner William J. Crockett of this said.

G. H. WILLIAMS STORE FORCE IS REORGANIZED

Newton Mercantile Manager.

With the assumption this morning by Walter Cowles of the duties store began on a reorganized basis. throughout the count., united to- big. The committee which planned In the future Mr. Williams will be day in celebrating the Feast of the the affair consisted of William general manager and buyer and will Assumption. Services were held Taylor, Arthur Gardner, William filed, one transferring the plant leave the other duties in charge of in honor of this in all of the Boyle, Ernest Morse and Charles Mr. Cowles and Edward Newton, churches. At St. James's church ferring the property from Charles the latter manager of the mercantile department.

Mr. Cowles is a veteran of the of Manchester, born in the north RESIGNS HIS POST end, the son of the late Clinton W. Cowles. He has had considerable experience in office work, in the employ of the late John F. Sheridan in the Sheridan hotel and later working for L. T. Wood, local ice dealer, as office manager and collec-

Mr. Newton, the new mercantile manager, has been with the store for the past four years. He is a native of Rockville and was employed for years in the store of C. E. Pingpo. He said he had withdrawn House and Son, and later in the entirely from political and military store conducted by F. M. Brigham affairs and will live quietly at for two years here. He is a Mason. Pingpo. General Chiang's resigna- Mr. Cowles is a member of the

TO KIWANIS CAMP

The fourth and final contingent fire started in the Hight cottage nual field day at Champ's Farm, which might halt the Northern of Manchester children embarked for the Kiwanis Camp at Hebrou this morning making the trip in four automobiles piloted by Frank the Nationalist (Cantonese) flags in Rolston, Harold West, Wilbrod Messier and Robert K. Anderson. All of those who went today, 22

> in number, were girls. They are the second and last allottment of girls to go to the camp for two weeks of outdoor life. At the completion of the next fortnight, the Kiwanis Camp will have fulfilled its aim of providing a vacation for 100 under-privileged Manchester chil-

Mercersberg Academy this fall. His The first group of girls completed of Bible History and Literature at their two weeks Saturday and came resignation becomes effective Sep- home much the better for the tember 1, according to announce- change. It was reported by those in charge of the work at the camp Rev. Mr. Graham, whose home is that the group of 22 girls that in Washington, D. C., was gradu- returned home Saturday gained on ated from Yale Divinity School in an average of 1.34 pounds each

AUTO ACCIDENT.

As a result of a collision which ruined his storage battery William F. Healy, of Hartford, had to re-Stamford, Conn., Aug. 15 .- An main at the Oaklyn Filling station estate valued at \$90,411.24 was left on Sunday morning from 2:30 unby the late Rida Johnson Young, til it became light. His battery was playwright and author, who died at knocked off the machine when an her home on Southfield Point, early automobile driven by Frederick J. the truck about 200 feet east of the curve at Tolland Turnpike on Oak-

The truck was rounding the coraffair was a 50-50 proposition and made no arrests. Girard, it is said, claimed that the truck was running

RAINFALL RECORDS. ter Emily, are at Clifford D. Australia, was destroyed by a terri- Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 15 .-Cheney's summer home at Noank fic bomb explosion early Sunday Robert M. Wilson, town tax collecmorning, according to a dispatch tor, has been keeping rainfall recfrom Melbourne today. So powerful ords here for thirty years without a There will be an important meet- was the bomb that the flames break and announced today that ing of Manchester Lodge No. 1477,
Loyal Order of Moose, at Tinker
hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The use of nitrous oxide, "laughlogger oxide, nitrous oxide, "laughlogger oxide, nitrous oxide, "laughlogger oxide, nitrous oxide, nitrous oxide, nitrous oxide, nit

MYSTERY SHOTS ON LYDALL ST.

Police Investigation Fails to Reveal Either Cause or Results.

At five o'clock yesterday morn-Cavagnaro who was at the desk in fied that he had been selected for head the local delegation in the the scene arriving within ten min- year from among the enrollment of utes after the call had been receiv-

> is the third house beyond the old the evening. Admission to the cereneedle mill. The district is a re- mony is to be by card only and will mote one and the investigators had not be open to the regular cona hard time findin; the right house, vention. at the house gave Policeman Cavag- delegate to the Philadelphia connaro his first clue. Entering the vention, will be in attendance from house the 18 year old son of Mr. August 21 until August 27, the and Mrs. Irving Palmer who live at duration of the meetings. that number had just arrived home from a fishing trip. Huddled together on a divan were Mary TWO FIRE COMPANIES Palmer, 16 years old, and Alice, 13, her cousin. One girl trembled and was near collapse. They said that men had tried to enter the house and that shots had been fired. The men were in automobiles, the girls

Policeman Cavagnaro looked on their annual outings yesterday. around the property but could find Hose Company No. 2 of the Manno indications of an attempt to chester Fire department went to break into the house. There were Rocky Point, R. I., where the memno marks to show that men had bers ate shore dinners. About 20 been prowling around nor that an members made the trip which was automobile had been in the road- arranged by a committee consisting way recently. Myron Peckham, of Roy Griswold, Fred Smith and milk dealer, who lives nearby, said Harold Clemson. that he had come in from Wapping Hose and Ladder Company No. Walter Cowles Takes Over on Vernon street. He credited the Credit Management, Edward noise to "drunks" and did not mick's cottage there. The feature of the afternoon's athletic program No further reports having been was the 100 yard dash event bemade, the investigation was drop-

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

here, masses were held at 5:30, t:00 and 7:40 o'clock. At St. Bridget's church at the north end. United States army, having served there were two mass.s, one at 5:30 as mess sergeant in the 301st Ma- and the other at 7:00 o'clock. In chine Gun Battalion. He is a native each case, the churches were well

> In India, rickets are more prevalent among high-caste Hindu children who are kept indoors than among the lower classes.

SECRETARY OF MOOSE HERE TO BE HONOREI

W. J. Brunelle Will be Installed In Fellowship Degree of Merit, High Distinction.

William J. Burnelle, secretary of the Manchester lodge of Moose, will go to Philadelphia on August 24 when he will be installed as a member of the Fellowship Degree of Merit, one of the signal honors given only to Meose who have distinguished themselves by work in ing Supernumerary Policeman John their lodges. Mr. Burnelle was noti-

A few members of the Moose are more than 900,000 members in this country and Mr. Burnelle is one of Lydall street is in the extreme this few. He will receive the deeastern section of the town and 433 gree on August 24 at 10 o'clock in

A light being turned off and on George Mallon, regularly elected

Two companies from the two Manchester fire departments went

tween Joe Ferguson and Johnny McCarthy which ended in a tle thanks to the aid of the spectators, who prevented it from being otherwise. A roast chicken dinner serv-Roman Catholic churches ed by Caterer Osano also went over Reymander. About forty went or

the trip. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartlest thanks to our neighbors and friends who so sincerely expressed their sympathy at the time of the death of our beloved daughter, Kathleen. We would especially thank those who contributed the handsome floral pieces.

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ews Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. street and 42nd. Street entrance of the flames of gunpowder. Grand Central Station.

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TWO BREMENS

There is one quality for which the German people are not particu- they persist, probably nothing but but it is doubtful. larly celebrated-imagination. It sary to suggest that in the event century, which enabled an interior middle of its progress, and to reof German aviators making the people to subjugate and substanfirst was well and contemplation is nothing new day up came some legislation affect.

The court will take the case lantic many things might need to stood in the same relation to in- in that strange land. Nor would den, Arizona's only congressman, nesday, at which time he will renbe considered and guarded against ternational balances as the mili- there be anything new in such a thought he knew something about der a judgment for the plaintiff." if the welcome of the fliers on this tary airplane stands today. merits of the feat called for. One its stores of treasure, its progres- somehow or other managing to re- measly little five-minute speech. of these, obviously, would be the sive civilization, its infinite manof these, obviously, would be the naming of the planes. It might have been expected, at least, that the been expected, at least, that the managers of the expedition would stretch of imagination, be compar- not beyond the white man's under- and said in kindly tones: have selected names that would not ed to the United States of 1927. standing, at least puzzling enough inevitably have stirred unpleasant recollections.

called the Bremen. Instantly the dred airplanes-too many or too American mind, disregarding the few-might once more overturn the China is sixteen years old-and has great German seaport from which whole progress of events. the airship is named, leaps to those days before the United States entered the world war when another Bremen came to these shores- decision in a land boundary lawsuit it is going to blow up like a soap that notorious submarine which, involving Windsor property which bubble merely because General cruising along our very shores and it might be profitable for the aver- Chiang appears to have quit miliattacking merchantmen within age citizen to tuck away in the tary command. sight of the American coast, sailed back of his memory, to be brought calmly into a Connecticut port and forth and considered when and if, started a scandal that has not yet in the future, there is any chance done echoing when she and her of his becoming mized up in a crew were acclaimed by German similar case. sympathizers.

The episode of the Bremen is not one of which many Americans like

could have called one of the airships the Kaiser Wilhelm and the other the Ludendorff. But they half trying.

However, if the Bremen succeeds in the gallant enterprise in which it is engaged, Americans generally will do their best to be as impartial and generous in their praise and proven that the fence was not on their greeting as if she bore some the true omiginal boundary between more pleasantly suggestive name.

INCAS AND AIRPLANES

reader will reflect for half a mo- the suitor lost his case and the the meals the same as I got my ment on the tragedy-and folly- owner who had been in undisputed pay."-Tit-Bits. of a horde of men and women, arm- possession of the fragment of land ed with clubs and slings, facing a was declared to have legitimate modern army possessing machine title to it. guns, poison gas and all the para- Millions of dollars have been phernalia of present-day warfare; wasted in litigation which had its then shrug his shoulders and turn origin in the discovery of old and

dred years before there was a sin- there are plenty of the kind who gle white man's house in New Eng- are always ready to go into court land, the Inca empire embraced the with a purely technical case, and greater part of west-central South even to assure clients that they some respects, the most advanced win; when, as a matter of fact, it in the world. Its engineers and its is extremely doubtful that the claim experts in cultivation were superior will be recognized as just. to any in Europe. Its system of economics was so same and so well ceed with the greatest caution in work at out that poverty was un- appealing to the courts in a land known. Inca art has left its stamp case where some ancient deed or on the world. Nowhere else on earin survey is depended on to overcome have such architectural marvels in the usage of a considerable number stone been achieved. History was of years. preserved in written language. The drama had an established place, as had music, in the lives of the people. The religion was religion of which many modern scientists are in effect subscribing-the worship of the sun as the giver of life and the custodian of the fate of humanity. Surgery and medicine had their basis in scientific knowledge.

one, excluding religion from the aviating by night. It as good as case, the Incas had a superior civil- says so. ization to that of the Spaniards. They lacked gunpowder.

Financed by three rich Spaniards | might interfere with such a posses and countenanced by the Spanish sion-because these are opengovernment Francisco Pizarro, with minded times and few folks believe 183 followers-and gunpowder- anything to be really impossible went to Peru with the deliberate any more-than it is because Hartpurpose of destroying the Inca ford itself has never had an exclucivilization for the sake of the gold sive meteor that hid during daythat was there. He went in the light and appeared, all lit up, at guise of a friend and was received night. as a friend. Despite his gunpowder | As far as we are concerned, we

him and all his party; they were so port may have a meteor all its very few. Instead they gripped his own-probably a trained one. Like hand. Then came Pizarro's rein- enough it will continue to appear, forcements-with more gunpowder. after dark, at such intervals as The Inca emperor was seized and may be determined on by its bossmurdered. Pizarro swept over the es. For all we know it will soar Inca empire, invincible through whenever His Honor the Mayor gunpowder. The Incas were en- pushes a button and retire to the slaved. Their priests and their en- jungles back of Samp Mortar Rock torians were wiped out or reduced blows his whistle.

scendants of the Incas are experi- that there is such a thing. encing a stirring of consciousness. It manifests itself in a mad, if somehow glorious, defiance of the descendants of the white men who of General Chiang Kai-Shek from tinguished Republicans, are full of destroyed their civilization. After command of the Nationalist move- senatorial calibre and their pression they are striving, in childlike may have a decisive influence on electorate. passion, to throw off the yoke. If the trend of affairs in that country;

extermination lies ahead of them.

Yet one of the two planes is in a mighty continent. A few hun- answer.

LAND LAWSUITS

There has just been rendered a ern educations. It is not likely that

A Windsor man bought a piece of property separated from the ad- He that holds fast the golden some of the largest signs to date, cacti of one mile of Arizona desjoining land by a fence. The fence had been believed, by former And lives contentedly between Surely the German aviation owners, to mark the legal bound- The little and the great, Feels not the wants that pinch the group could have done worse; they ary line. The new owner discovered that, as a matter of fact, the Nor plagues that hunt the rich fence stood a number of feet on his side of the boundary according Imbitering his state. could have done better, without to old deeds. He brought suit to Mean. recover the gore of land which was technically his but in possession of his neighbor.

The court held that he had amply the properties and that the line God; yea, Thy law is within my claimed by the plaintiff was the historic boundary. Nevertheless, since the fence had been regarded Amid the excitements and inter- for many years as the true boundests of American life the news that ary, and as that division of the 80,000 Bolivian Incas are engaged property had become accepted in a desperate and almost certainly through usage, it constituted in fact futile revolt against the government the just and reasonable boundary. of Bolivia is likely to make no In other words, the decision was to state that you never got the that the law of adverse possession meals ready at the proper time, gives the landscaper his oppor-The most that is to be expected entered into the case as the conis that an occasional newspaper trolling force. In view of which in a nice way?"

to matters that interest him more, forgotten claims of this sort, Good In the sixteenth century, a hun- lawyers seldom encourage it but America. Its civilization was, in have prima evidence that is sure to

It is the part of wisdom to pro-

METEORS AND THINGS

Because Bridgeport claims to have seen the same slow meteor twice in three days Hartford is getting jealous, as usual, and scoffing. Evidently the Courant does not believe that the Park City can possibly have a private meteor of its own, which apparently parks itself In every conceivable way save somewhere in the day time and goes

> Presumably this is less because of any scientific disability that

the Incas could have destroyed are prepared to believe that Bridge-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 15 .- At least gineers and their artists and his- when the cop on a certain corner four of the new senators restrain themselves from increasing the big to menial service. Their wise laws | Hartford needn't imagine that, hot wind of superfluous oratory for and economic system were hurled just because exclusively owned and which the Senate is so justly fainto the discard. Ruin and misery properly disciplined meteors are as and degradation walked in the vet outside its ken pohody also can and degradation walked in the yet outside its ken, nobody else can zona, Millard Tydings of Maryland footprints of the invaders. One of possibly have such a thing. For and Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. The Manchester Evening Herald is the most admirable conceptions of that matter, Bridgeport has the ro- All are Democrats and all have all time was burned to ashes in tary, whirligig system of traffic seen long service in the House, control and has it a long time. Yet should be seen and not heard. Oc-Today the terribly decadent de- Harifori doesn't apparently, know casionally a member is allowed to speak in the House, but very often he is stopped before he can reach

> his subject. The four men, promoted by It is possible that the retirement their states at the expense of dis-

CHIANG'S QUITTAL

any number of very capable young

men with western as well as east-

-William Cowper: The Golden

I delight to do Thy will, O my

The law often allows what honor

heart.—Psalms xl:8.

mean.

The sudden determination of a his lesson very early in the game. pass judgment. The gunpowder of the sixteenth Chinese general to quit a war in the He was elected to the House 16 Barkley tells about the old judge century, which enabled an inferior middle of its progress, and to re-

turned the whole progress of events being quite sure he has found the low here feels he has to get into Columbia school, handling a class It's easy to get into the Record, is Congress composed?" The Nationalist movement in but it's mighty hard to get out." Hayden says he has always re- replied the bright boy. captured the imaginations of mil- membered the advice and threatens lions of Chinese people, including session in the Senate. "There cert

The late and famous Ollie James of Kentucky, he recalls, was a beneficial influence in the House. Ollie had a wonderful memory, Often, as a member spoke, he was seen to sneak back into the Record room. Soon he would be back, to call everyone's attention to the fact that the speaker had taken an opposite position in some speech years previously or to charge that he was repeating a speech made two or three sessions back.

One of Barkley's senatorial distinctions will also lie in the fact that he knows how to keep his mouth shut.

For instance, the new Kentucky senator won't discuss the cases of Senators Smith and Vare, although he has very strong opinions and is sure that neither of them will be seated. While it is generally underfour hundred years of most out- ment in China, and his announced ence in the upper house will give stood that Barkley will vote against rageous suppression and oppres- withdrawal from the revolution, vince us of the stupidity of the comment by pointing out that he comment by pointing out that he is a juror who has been selected to sit on a case and hence can't Hayden explains that he learned discuss matters upon which he must

tially destroy a superior people, and contemplation, is nothing new ing forest conservation. Hay- under advisement until next Wed-

ternational balances as the mili-tary airplane stands today.

The Inca empire of 1527, with "Well, I see you finally had to the stories he told his audiences: A few barrels of gunpowder over- to keep him guessing without ever make a speech. Every young fel- A school teacher in a District of

> "It's composed of the Senate," "Isn't there a lower body than

"There certainly is not!"

who must have heir statistics sta- country elsewhere. istical, let me report that the last official census of bright lights Busch's gardens; Redlands may showed 1,243,538 bulbs to be glis- boast its Smiley Heights; Rivertening in the area between 42nd side its magnolia drive; the Pastreet and Columbus Circle.

it is a reasonable guess that there ert, if moved to a Fifth Avenue are at present some 2,000,000 or florist shop, would be worth a If you don't believe it, come

over and count them!

boiled side of Manhattan. A visitor from the provinces, apartment houses. after wandering giddily about for

up to the policeman. you?" inquired the cop. "No. there isn't."

you'll go on being lost for quite give themselves all the surround-

The maid was leaving, and her in New York despite the fact as the commuter to Long Island. mistress said to her: "Mary, I that there is very little space for GILBERT SWAN. should like to give you a good refer- gardens and lawns outside of Cenence, but my conscience compels me tral Park.

solve perplexing problems of how "Well, ma'am, you can say I got to turn an eight-by-ten courtyard wich." Many of these nooks cost quite ner place just up the road. as much money to create as do

New York, Aug. 15 .- For those those lavish estates in the open

Pasadena, Calif., may have its cific northwest in and about Port-And since the big movie pro- land and Seattle may get quite exductions have recently added cited over its rose beds; but the cool million.

Just now the vogue is for landscape-gardening the roofs They tell around Broadway a those expensive up-town aparttypical tale to illustrate the hard- ment houses and those courtyard open spaces of the community

several hours, came to the realiza- street I came upon a cunning little tion that he could no longer find roof-top bungalow, surrounded way around. So he walked with brush and hedges and flowers. It had been laid out by one "Officer," said he, "I'm afraid of the best known landscape:s in the country. The people who oc-"Is there a reward out for cupied the little sky-house were paying as annual rent a sum which would buy a fine house in "Well, in that case I'm afraid most cities. The were trying to ings of a country estate, and stuck thus up toward the clouds. Landscape gardeners flourish they were as aloof from the city

THAT'S ENOUGH.

"Let's stop here and get a sand-

"Why? There's a chicken din

"That's why?"-Life.

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1. To hear the report of the Building Committee. 2. To see if the District will purchase additional land for school 3. To see if the District will au-

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-

propriate a sum not to exceed \$85,-000 for the purchase of land and for the construction and equipment of a new school building. 5. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Treasurer to

borrow monies in the name of the District not to exceed \$85,000 for the purposes of purchasing land and paying for and equipping a new school building and to give the note; notes or other obligations of the District therefor. 6. To see if the District will authorize any other action which may

school building and equipment, 7. To see if the District will rote to authorize its Building Committee to sell or otherwise dispose of the present school buildings of the District.

8. To see if the District will levy a tax. Dated at Manchester, Connecti-cut, this 8th day of August, 1927.

George H. Wilcox, James H. Johnston, Carroll W. Hutchinson, District Committee.

For Cool Refreshing

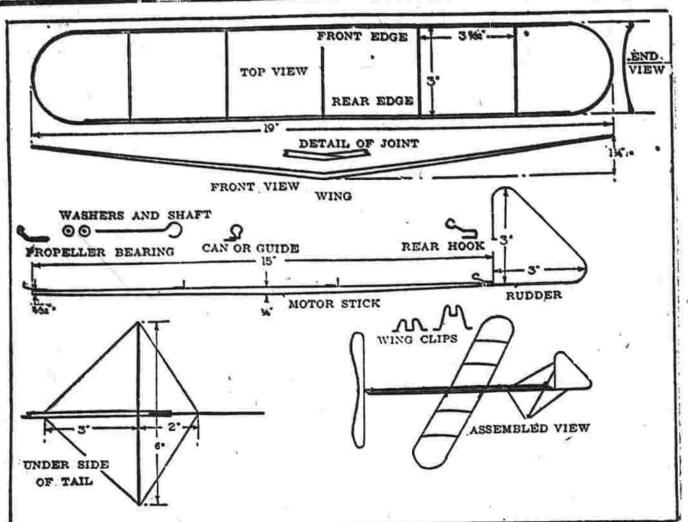


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to make airplanes. Previous arti- flame and when the wood becomes Before covering the wing frame, cles told how to make a glider and heated it can be formed into the two piano wire wing clips are made ed heavily. the various fittings of the model, including the propeller. Reference will be noticed that the base of the drawing near the assembled view. to these articles is necessary, as we rudder is extended beyond the up- The center section of these wing niture and household articles. As to these articles is necessary, as we right portion and bound to the clips should be of such size that it was the case last week, there will now tell you how to build a real fight portion and bound to the clips should be of such size firmly. In these articles is furnished by the these articles is furnished by the clips should be used the clips should be of such size firmly. In the distance between the bottom of the distance between the distance be ciation of America.

One that will fly at least a minute lowing the ambroid to set. minutes if you follow the direc- frame a coat of banana oil and lay similarly fastened to the rear spar and sometimes as long as three tions carefully. This is a tractor a piece of Japanese tissue paper in the center. model, one which is pulled through over the frame. Press the paper the air by the force of its propeller. again the frame so that it will with tissue paper. The section of

One piece pine or balsa 15 inches by 14 inches by 3-32 inch.

16 inches by 1/8 inch square.

1 % inches by 11-16 inch. Five pieces of bamboo 3 inches by 1-32 inches by 1-64 inch. One piece of bamboo 5 inches by

1/4 inch by 1-16 inch. One piece of hamboo 13 inches by 1-32 inch square.

One piece of bamboo 6 inches by 1-32 inch by 1-64 inch. One sheet of Japanese tissue, paper 20 by 12 inches.

One propeller nail bearing. One propeller shaft and two washers. Two cans or rubber guides.

Two wing clips.

One rear hook. 32 inches of 1/2 inch flat rubber thread or bands, silk thread, ba-

nana oil and ambroid or glue. is drilled in the front end and the glue should be employed in this less angle of inclination. If it nosbearing is bound to the front of the joint. motor stick with silk thread and When this ladder-like frame is ward or inclined steeper. This glue. The two cans are bound in completed, the unused pieces of model, when properly made, will fly place, each side of the center and bamboo remaining should be bent for at least a minute. the rear hook is bound to the rear into a semi-circle of three-inch dia-

The rudder is made from the making two ends of the same twin-motored plane.

articles written by a former dough-

boy who is revisiting France as . a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER CVIII

tleman who thinks he purchased a complete Louis Fourteenth castle,

knocked down for removal to his home grounds. But he didn't.

Early in 1919 a private soldier

in Mezeray (Sarthe) gave a pack-

age of cigarettes to Count de Murat de Lestang and Count De Murat

de Lestang invited the buck out to his chateau. On his estate there was a chateau—of Louis the Fourteenth—the Chateau de Cour-

celles-somewhat crumbly in spots,

shade of blue, and the name "Louis Fourteenth" in the design.

piles of stone marked with cryptic

an American millionaire and it Hill.

The buck sauntered through in a hall near the veranda over the moat. He found a six-sided porce-

It was white, with a design in a peculiar

racks bag. The discharged buck had been knocked down and was showed it to a furniture manufac- being shipped back, piece by piece, turer. The manufacturer mount-ed ft on ebony—and then refused

souvenir. The buck was not con- fortune—for all the porcelain

he learned of the offer he secretly determined that if he ever returned to France he'd visit the count, and fill a count of the change for an house most and the

sacks with similar tiles—and make Then he went away—feeling

year and visited Courcelles. He that the millionaire who made the

found Count de Murat de Lestang still affable and still looking for American cigarettes.

But the chateau? That was celain tile that fits in the mosaic

figures. The count had sold it to TOMORROW: On Montfaucon

Only the chapel near the remained along with a few to the veranda over the moat.

Well, the buck went back this he has now comes in the thought

sidered in this refusal but when tiles had disappeared.

but a fairly good pile

lain tile. fantastic

He copped it.

there's a wealthy gen-

Somewhere in

He's shy one tile.

the United

This is the fifth article in a series | long piece of bamboo. Hold the | shape. These should be ambroid-

these articles is furnished by the Playground and Recreation Asso- in all of the wrappings and joints. The distance between the bottom of What they desire from the large the stick portion and the bottom of warlety on the stage. There are to

To cover the rudder, give the the wing and the righthand dip is

The wing can now be covered

The tractor propeller is carved as

. To assemble the model, the wing

To fly the model, wind the pro-

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The horizontal stabilizer is made paper can be left overlarge and by ambroiding the six-inch length trimmed after the banana oil has Two pieces of pine or balsa wood of bamboo to the under side of the set. motor stick one inch from the rear. One propeller blank 10 inches by The center of a piece of silk thread described in a previous article. The a foot and a half long is tied to the propeller shaft is made from plano base of the runder at a point one wire and two washers are used on inch from the end of the motor the shaft between the bearing and stick. The two ends are then car- the propeller to cut down the fricried around opposite ends of the tion. The length of rubber thread bamboo tail piece and fastened to is tied in a loop, using a square the motor stick three inches in knot, and strung on the model befront of the bamboo piece. A touch tween the two hooks and through of ambroid should be given where the two rubber guides. the thread passes the bamboo stick and where it is tied. When this should be fastened on the under tail frame has set, it should be cov- side of the motor stick by placing ered on the under side with a piece the stick in the two elips. Because of Japanese tissue paper in a simi- the rear clip is higher than the

To form the wing, the two 16inch pieces of wood are given a slanting cut in the center and re- peller in the opposite direction to joined as shown in the detail view, that intended for flight, turning it the 15-inch length of wood. It shows in the end way of the end of the model in the center oil to stiffen it. The propeller The motor stick shown in the thus forming a slight upward several hundred times until the shown in the end view. The end of with the other hand, and cast it bearing is made by hammering and each rib is then split for a short gently forward. If the motor bending a small nail. A small hole distance and fastened to the front climbs too steeply, the wing should to accommodate the propeller shaft and rear wing angles. Ambroid or be set back or adjusted to have a

meter and carefully split in half,

Count de Murat de Lestang

"THE TENDER HOUR" AT STATE TUESDAY

Colleen Moore Tonight—Furni-ture Night Thursday

Billie Dove, risen to stardom in the films, comes to the State theater in her first leading role with "The Tender Hour." Co-starring with her is Ben Lyon, one of First National's principal junior stars and the combination makes one of the most promising ever seen in the

With Billie Dove and Ben Lyon heading a cast of prominent players, "The Tender Hour" is one of the director's most spectacular efforts. The story is laid in Paris and Russia before the war, and the picture is rich in colorful scenes. John McCormick, general man-

ager of West Coast production for First National, has given Fitzmaurice everything possible in rich settings and costumes, and the director, long noted for his picturesque and colorful work, has surpassed all his previous efforts

in "The Tender Hour." In addition to Miss Dove and Mr. Lyon, the large cast includes Alec B. Francis in a featured role, Montagu Love, Laska Winter and other players. The picture is based on an original story by Carey Wilson. Madcap Colleen Moore will be

seen for the last time tonight in her screaming comedy effort, "Nawshty But Nice." There have been movies with funny situations time and again but there has never been one with the number of them that this film boasts of. The girl gets herself into more trouble in a minute than she could in a year of effort, but she gets out of it all just as it telling the boys of Manchester how section to be bent over a candle ed in each end of the wing frame. seems that she is hopelessly mired. Colleen has scored again and scor-

On Thursday evening the State will give away another load of furments," a typical story of . New York's East Side.

The following materials are adhere, and when it is dry trim off paper between the two wing clips adhere, and when it is dry trim off paper between the two wing clips the excess paper with a razor blade. TO YANKEE STADIUM

pacity of the Yankee Stadium here Gold cigarettes, not a cough in a will be increased from 62,000 to carload." Then the populace real-70,000 under construction to be ized that it was experiencing an begun early in the fall. For box- unique advertising stunt, the first ing matches the new seating ca- of its kind ever attempted in Manpacity will be 90,000.

At present the grandstand at the lar manner to that employed for front one, the wing is placed at the lengthening the mezzanine and up-

ang'e wiich is necessary for pro e per decks. When the Stadium was built, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, laid plans for the new addition. On July 4th last 73,000 fans packed the Stadium, 11,000

about \$200,000, but Col. Ruppert can easily stand the expense with his Yankees setting new attendance records daily. es down, the wing can be set for-The enlarged stadium will be one

> York more desirable than ever as a site for important boxing bouts. About 40 per cent of the people of the United States, or 47,000,000

belong to some church.

Old Gold's Voice From the Sky!



Here's the big airplane, "The Voice of the Sky," that broadcast the message of Old Gold Cigarettes over Manchester Saturday evening. This huge ship, a Fokker, is an exact duplicate of the plane that carried Commander Byrd to the North Pole. It is driven by three motors, weighs six tons, and carries a crew of five. The powerful amplifiers, through which the sound is transmitted from the clouds, have a range of several miles from an altitude of 3,000 feet.

"VOICE FROM SKY"

In Novel Ad Scheme.

craned their necks and stared sky- microphone similar to that used in and other marvels or the age. It has a voice from the sky. It came from the pieces to be joined and let them the two legs should be 7-16 inches. be no rules governing the awards a broadcasting aeroplane. Those Now to build a real airplane. dry. Then apply a second coat, alne that will fly at least a minute lowing the ambroid to set.

The wing clip at the left is bound and each lucky number is entitled and each lucky number is entitled to a prize. On the program will be ker plane approach from the west the drama, "Rose of the Tene- but heard strains of an Hawaiian steel guitar coming from the heavens and growing louder and louder, almost invariably attributed it at first to "a radio next door."

> Presently the music ceased and Manchester. I'm the voice from the sky. I'm sitting on top of the sky, New York. - The seating ca- and so will you if you smoke Old chester.

At present the grandstand at the local American League ball park extends along the left field line nearly to centerfield, but is tripledecked only about half way down the left field line. The 8,000 additional seats will be obtained by lengthening the mezzanine and the street between the north and south end terminals and then to bisect the town from east to west. However, the voice of the speaker who was seated in a sound-proof room at the rear of the cabin, could be heard in all parts of the town. This was

Newspapers Tipped.

The P. Lorillard Company, makers of Old Gold cigarettes, informed of the largest outdoor plants in The Herald ahead of time of the the country, and will make New proposed novelty flight but asked that the information be kept in confidence until after the flight. It was explained that the aeroplane which flew over Manchester carries a crew of five. It has two pilot seats just behind the central motor and

Revolvers

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It is safe to say that more money is lost through

the polite request "Sign here please" than through

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Which are the more dangerous?

the order "Hands up!"

in front of the passenger cabin. | cated in the floor of the ship. The There are separate controls and major difference between this gauges for each motor. The gas method of broadcasting and the VISITS MANCHESTER tanks, which have a capacity of 400 radio, it was explained, is that in gallons, are on the wings. The passenger cabin is glass-enclosed and waves while in this latest invention, is quite commodious.

In the cabin is fitted the amplipower tubes totalling 1,000 watts. three motors are shut off during Talks to Folks on Ground The amplifiers are powered by the broadcasting. three propeller-driven generators

ordinary air waves are utilized. In order that the hum of the motors fying device equipped with four- woice from the sky," two of the

The "voice from the sky" inven-Each propeller has one blade and tion is regarded as one of the outis so designed that a governor keeps standing developments in the the generator at even speed, re- science of modern communications, gardless of the momentum of the taking place with the trans-Atlan- First and Second Mortgages Thousands of Manchester people ship. The announcer talked into a tic telephone, radio photography radio broadcasting. The voice is been received with great enthusicarried through three big horns lo- asm by Army and Navy authorities. 13 Oak St.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press AUGUST 15, 1917

London Foreign Office issues

Pope Benedict's appeal for

peace which is to be sent to all

allied countries. Canadian troops storm Hill 70, north of Lens and wage battle along two mile front. Hill 70 is last dominant position in that section remaining in German hands. -

TEST ANSWERS

Here are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page.

1-George M. Cohan wrote "Over 2—Jim Europe's band made "Alexander's Ragtime Band" fam-

3-"The Long, Long Trail," had the line "Where the nightingale is singing and the pale moon beams." 4-"The Song of the Volga Boatmen" was made the theme of the movie, "The Volga Boatman." 5-Victor Herbert composed the music for "The Chocolate Soldier"

and "Sweetheart." 6-The chorus is "Ain't she sweet, walkin' down the street; and let me ask you con-fidentially, ain't she sweet?

7-The "Dallas Blues" and the "Memphis Blues" are blues songs named after cities. 8-"Sweet Adeline" has the line. 'At night dear heart, for you I

9-"Yankee Doodle" was first sung in the Revolutionary War. 10-Stephen C. Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

MONEY TO LOAN

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Notice the crisp, brown crust—how it yields to the pressure of your finger—and the "baking day" oder that greets you with the first slice!

SKETCHES BY BESSEY

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (57) Franz Josef Land

Franz Josef Land, a group of little islands far up in the Arctic Circle, was discovered by an Austrian expedition in 1873. Lieutenants Carl Weyprecht and Julius Payer were seeking a route to the Pole around the northeast coast of Nova Zembla. Their ship, frozen into an ice floe, drifted for two years helplessly in the Arctic currents. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



After their awful cruise, the sight of Franz Josef Land burst upon them suddenly one day when the fog lifted. But it was two months before they could land.



When they were able to land, Payer, with two men, dogs and a sledge set off to explore the land.



On that eventful journey a snow bridge collapsed, and sledge, dog and one of the men fell into a deep crevice. The whole weight of the sledge hung upon a rope which Payer had tied about his waist. It was slowly cutting him in two. His companion rushed to the edge of the precipice and, seeing the load had but a few feet farther to fall, told Payer to cut the rope.

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only wants to nab you quick be-

cause you have oceans of money

say you love? You can call him a

fortune-hunter and still love him?"

"You believe that of the man you

"I don't care what he is, I love

him!" the girl cried desperately.

"And I want him no matter what

his reasons for marrying me might

be. But he did love me! I know

"Nan Fosdick," Vee-Vee said

slowly and sternly, "I want you to

tell me the truth. The whole truth

now! No quibbling! Did Schuyler

Smythe ever say to you, 'I love you'

and 'Will you marry me?' I want

the truth now. I have a right to

know, after what you have done-

coming to me as you've done to-

night!" Vee-Vee had risen, her

She stood over the huddled girl

in the chair, took Nan's chin be-

tween her fingers and tilted her

face upward so that she could

search those small, angry black

"He made love to me. He-he

kissed me once," Nan stammered.

"He followed me around, hinted

that he'd ask me to marry him if it

were not that I was rich and he

"So you proposed to him on

Saturday night, told him that you'd

make your mother consent, though

you knew she would be bitterly dis-

appointed that you hadn't landed a

man with social position. That's

"Oh, I hate you!" Nan jerked ber

chin away, sprang to her feet. "I

tell you I know he wanted to marry

me. Isn't that enough? I was a

fool to come to you! I should have

known that a woman like you

would have no pity, no decency.

when it came to men! As if you

hadn't had enough in your time!"

she flung over her shoulder bitter-

ly as she plunged toward the door.

though she was trembling in every

"As I see it," Vee-Vee said coolly,

"Then you'll marry him if he does,

ask you?" Nan Fosdick turned at

"You!" Against her will her voice

was charged with the awe which

everyone seemed to feel for 40 mil-

"I don't think he'll ask-me,"

Vee-Vee said, knowing that her

words would puzzle the other girl.

It was true, she thought sickly.

Nan Fosdick's hand was on the

"Are you in, Vee-Vee?" she called

"You can let me go with you!"

(To Be Continued)

lion dollars.

ve are two very foolis

the truth, isn't it?"

poor-"

fighting blood aroused at last.

he did! Oh, please go away-"

and a high social position."

Vee-Vee demanded sternly.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, efficient private secretary, consents to let JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cos-metics, transform her into a beauty, after she falls instantly in love with a man who ignores her. Jerry proposes to publish pictures in the company ad-

vertising booklets.

In refushioning her, the beauty specialist uses as a model a picture which Jerry finds in his desk. Vera is so lovely after the change that Jerry falls in love with her. He learns she wanted to be beau-tiful so she could go to Lake Min-netonks on her vacation to meet the man she is in love with.

At the summer hotel, Vern.
nicknamed Vee-Vee, meets the
man she came to see, SCHUYLER
SMYTHE. He and the other guests mistake her for an ex-princess, the wealthy VIVIAN CRANDALL who, after a divorce in Paris, has disappeared. Her attempts to convince the guests of her true identity are unsuccessful, and her dilemma is complicated when she realizes Schuyler is in love with the girl he thinks she is.

In her room, Vee-Vee opens a letter Jerry gave her just before her departure and learns that he unknowingly used Vivina Crandall's picture in refashioning her and that he is fearful of the consequences. She goes shend with-out further effort to convince peo-ple of her true identity. While she and Schuyler are in the gar-den. Nan surprises them in a senimental moment. A knock at her door inte that night startles Vera. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

660H. hello, Nan! Won't you come in?" Vee-Vee curled her lins in a welcoming smile, but beneath her casual greeting her heart was pounding.

"Thanks, Miss Cameron," Nan Fosdick said brusquely, making no effort to smile.

Vee-Vee watched the girl's big. splendid body as it swung with a mannish stride across the room, to drop into the only straight chair. "If only she knew how to dress," Vee-Vee thought pityingly.

"Don't look at me like that-sizing me up, feeling sorry for me be

that. Is there anything I can do of your life, pretending to be in- for the fact that I-I was rich and mission he has not asked you. I for you? Though I hope you only came to pay me a call." She wanted to touch those tightly locked hands ways done. Oh, I'm not such a get it all-nearly a million dollars with tender, comforting fingers but she knew she did not dare.

"Yes, there is something you can do for me!" Nan Fosdick cried of the game by now." Her voice Nan told her more quietly. "Oh, angrily. "You can let Schuyler changed suddenly to the humble Miss-Cameron, if you knew how Smythe alone! You don't want him! pleading of a heartbroken child. | much it meant to me to find some-You're only playing with him, amusing yourself with a little fish Nan, but I can't leave just yet. I added honestly. "There have been because there isn't a big one in don't want to make you unhappy. lots of men who would have mar- Schuyler Smythe would not askyou anyway!"

"Nan, you mustn't talk like that." "You'll be sorry tomorrow, hate it! All I ask of you is to give me lowered her voice pathetically. "But knob when the electric bell shrilled. yourself for having given yourself back what belongs to me! You Sky was different. He-he really She flung open the door, revealing away to another woman. Let me don't want him, really! You've cared. I know he did. He—he Mrs. Bannister, dressed in the sumorder some tea and little cakes sent had so many others. All your life thought I was wonderful because I mer coatsuit in which Vee-Vee had up- You'll feel better after a cup you've been beautiful, rich, sought could go around the golf course in first seen her, in the hotel bus. of hot tea-"

snorted angrily. "I don't want tea | man that's ever loved me?" -with you! Everyone here is bowing down to the earth before you, asked in a level voice that conbut I won't toady to you, just be cealed the panic that whipped her like other girls. He said once that tor-the doctor himself, so it must cause you have 40 millions and heart to frantic-racing. have been a princess! 1-"

"Nan!" Vee-Vee interrupted

your own business, I suppose, it you want to run around the coun- ended on a sob. try with an alias, but you know you can't fool anyone with that-that | Nan?"



wanted to come her incognito, why me," Nan Fosdick confessed, col- girls making a vulgar fuss over a face of yours! If you'd really "Dear Nan!" Vee-Vee said softly. didn't you get a wig and a pair of lapsing suddenly. "But he made it man. He has not asked me to marry "I didn't mean to look at you like spectacles? You're having the time plain that he would if it were not him, and according to your own adcognito, but you're ruining my life he was poor. I told him that it was think we both might have the de--and Sky's too. You'll break his my own money-my grandfather cency to let the man speak for himheart and laugh, just as you've al- left it to me unconditionally. I'll self." dumb kid that I haven't heard gos- -when I'm twenty-one." sip, Miss Cameron," she added, with bitter emphasis. "Oh, won't you Vee asked. please go away? You must be tired

you poor child-" "Tea! Ye gods!" the younger girl only man I've ever loved, the only

"He said he did! He-he simply sharply. "I've told everyone that went-before you came. We played

"Had he asked you to mary him, crouched in grief before her.

"He-he didn't exactly propose to | me

"And that will be-when?" Vee- the door to demand incredulously. "I'll be twenty-one July first," "I-I can't leave-yet," Vee-Vee one who wanted me, who loved me! answered slowly. "I can't explain, Someone I could love, I mean," she

this puddle-not big enough for I've been worried sick about you, ried me for my money, but I didn't Vera Victoria Cameron to marry want them, and I knew they wanted him. He might ask Princess Vi-"Don't 'poor child' me!" Nan only my money, not me. They vian, but if he didcried passionately. "I won't have didn't like to dance with me," she after. Can't you let me have the par and almost made the national women's tennis finals, and could in her cheerful, gushy voice. "I swim like-like an otter, as he said. just popped in to say goodby for a "Did he love you, Nan?" Vee-Vee He admired me. He didn't mind if few days. My mother is ill again. I wasn't little and soft and fluttery I've just had a wire from the doc-

I'd make a superb mother-oh!" be serious this time. I'm catching The tears came at last, and the the midnight train. Anything I followed me about everywhere I brown hands flew to the brown face. can do for you while I'm in the "You would, Nan, you'd make a city, darling? Or fer you, Nan?" all that is not true, that I'm just golf and tennis together, swam to- wonderful mother," Vee-Vee said plain Vera Cameron," she went on gether, rode together, morning, softly. "Tell me, Nan, do you think Nan Fosdick cried, throwing up noon and night. He—he said he'd he still cares for you, that he would her head defiantly. "I—I can't "Oh, sure, you've said so, but do rather dance with me than any of come back to you if I left?" Her stay here another hour!" you think anyone believes you? It's the slatlike little flappers, because heart swelled with emotion. She I-I was so light on my feet!" she thought then that she could make any sacrifice for the girl who

any sacrifice for the girl who crouched in grief before her.
"Yes, he would!" Nan sobbed, the Crandall, her double. wane. The latter will live.

"The girls" don't see why in the name of creation Barbara doesn't get herself some clothes. "The girls," meaning the remainder of the feminine faction in the office where Barbara toils, know perfectly well that Babs makes as such, if not more, money than they doand look at her! She always wears the same winter coat at least three years, she has her shoes resoled and even darns her stockings! She generally has just about three office dresses, and all the rest of "the girls" keep at least six, one for each day in the week, in rotation. Oh, Barbara looks good enough, but she just never has anything really good! She wears no more than \$10 hats, carries \$3.95 handbags and would die before she'd pay \$500 for a fur coat, and "everybody has to have fur coats nowadays.

What "the girls" don't consider, however, are the things which Babs has which they do not. Blinded by their own set of values, the cannot see Babs' set. Babs is neither stingy nor uninterested in clothes. She just happens to want other things worse, and knows that she can't have both.

I went on a shopping spree one noon hour with Babs. Babs was looking for her-black and large and droopy and made of straw almost as fine as silk. It was priced \$25. Babs wanted that hat and I knew it. There was another hat much the same style, but made of coarser straw. It was priced \$12.50. Babs toyed with one and then the other. She bought the cheaper one.

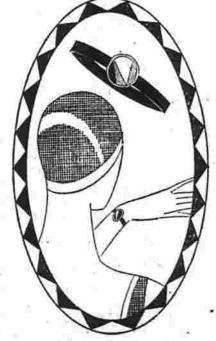
"After all, there's another \$12.50 for the spring-in-Italy ginger jar," said Babs, "that would mean enough for four days' living. That could mean four days in Florence. And I guess that four days to live with Raphael and Michaelangelo are worth more than a few strands of straw a little finer than some other strands."

CATCH HER AT IT I catch Babs at this measuring of values again and again. Once upon a time when "all the girls" were buying them, she thought she wanted a white gold and diamond ring, "How silly!" Babs finally decided, "After all, what does it matter in a lifetime whether I carry a ring around on my hand or don't? That \$150 would build a wonderful fireplace in my cottage." For one of Babs' dreams includes a cottage in the woods as well as a trip to

And I haven't a doubt that she'll get both those dreams and all-the others which she uses as a measuring stick against the prescribed and taken-for-granted needs of the "other girls." Babs is deemed "queer" because her needs and desires are a bit different from the generally accepted ones of fine clothes, an auto, radio, the follies, and bridge parties-

But she has built up an emergency shelf of interests which are so much more satisfying to her than even diamond rings and fur coats are to the "other girls" that I think her much more to be envied.

Waterproof



A waterproof sports mirror is an milady's bathing costume. It is essential and practical accessory to attached to a rubber bracelet in all colors.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 15.

Ohman and Arden, popular two-plano comedy team, will be featured in the program by Roxy and His Gang to be broadcast through WJZ and the Blue Network on Monday night. Besides the plano selections by these two artists will be heard the various soloists of the Gang supported by the 110-plece symphony orchestra, the 100-voice chorus, the Russian choir, the Cathedral chimes and the large three-manual organ. Instead of the grand opera which WEAF and the Red Network have been presenting every week, Ferrucio Corradatt by the state of the grand opera which weak are the Red Network have been presenting every week, Ferrucio Corradatt by the state of the grand opera which weak are the Red Network have been presenting every week, Ferrucio Corradatt by the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera which weak are the state of the grand opera with weaks.

1:00 10:00—Grand opera with WEAF.

11:00 10:00—Cavaliers.

11:00 10:00 Network have been presenting every week. Ferrucio Corradetti, baritone, will be heard in a program of grand opera excerpts. Among other high-lights will be heard a concert of chamber music by the Parnassus String lights will be heard a concert of thamber music by the Parnassus String Trio through WEAF and WSAI, a program by the Goldman Band through WPG, and O'Leary's Irish Minstrels through WEEI. During the evening's broadcast the listener will rewarded by tuning to iso be well rewarded by WBZ, WMAK and CFCF.

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

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 11:00 10:00-Patterson's orchestra 7:05 6:05—Dinner music.
7:35 6:35—Agriculture talk.
9:00 8:00—Vocalists, guitars.
9:35 8:35—Concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Goldman Band.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00—Ensemble, tenor. 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 8:00 7:00—Dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—Special program. 11:00 10:00-Dance music; organ. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00 7:00—Hawailan ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Wren concert program. 11:05 10:05—Carpenter's dance orch. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Dance music with WGY.
7:30 6:30—Dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Musical program.
9:00 8:00—Chester Horton, golf talk.

9:10 8:10—Chester Diving Quartet. 9:10 8:10—Wolanek String Quartet. 10:00 9:00—Lujeskia trio. 339.8—WTAM, CLEYELAND—750. 1:30 12:30-Cantor's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 7:00-WEAF program. 8:00-Orchestra; talk.

8:30-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 0:10 9:10-Dance orch; review. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-880. 8:31 7:31-I. B. S. A.; talks. 9:30 8:30-Morgan Sisters. 9:30 8:30—Morgan Sisters.
10:00 9:00—Talk; serenaders.
11:00 10:00—Myer's Band.
410—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Traymore Quartet.
10:30 9:30—Denny's orchestra.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 8:35 7:35—Pireside Boys. 9:00 8:00—Schwartz program. 10:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestrs. 236—WHAP, NEW YORK—1270.

25 6:25—Soprano; talk. 00 7:00—Readings; talk. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 8:00—Insane Asylum broads 8:30—Educational talks. 9:00-All nations broadcast.

10:30 9:30—Artists, musical saw. 11:15 10:15—Veo's orchestra. WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 487. Program for Monday.

6:20 P. M .- Hartford Times Sport Review. 6:30 P. M .- Dinner Concert-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director. 6:50 P. M .- News and Baseball

7:00 P. M .- Dinner Concert continued-Hotel Bond Trio. 7:15 P. M .- "Golf"-Jack Stalt --Jack Stalt, Hartford Golf Club professional, will give the second of a series of three talks on golf through WTIC this evening.

Mr. Strait gave a similar series last year which was very popular with the radio audience of the Hartford station. His talks include interesting and humorous golf stories mixed with expert instruction, and golf enthusiasts is on the air.

7:30 P. M.-Popular Selections-Ida Kaplan, Pianist. 7:45 P. M .- Baritone Solos-Goin' Home, Dvorak; The Old Sexton, Russel; In the Gloaming, Harrison; A Warrior Bold, Adams; Kashmiri Snog. Woodford-Finden; John Ashmore Gowen, Baritone; Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

8:00 P. M .- South Sea Islanders and Norman Clark-These artists with their Hawaiiau and popular melodies are one of the most popular features through WTIC in association with the other stations in the red network.

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Leading DX Stations.

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475—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
7:30 6:30—WJZ program.
10:00 9:00—Light opera memories.
12:45 11:45—White's Harmony Boys.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. Other Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 28.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.

10.7:00—Gibson trio; lesson.

11:40—Theatrical review; orch.

10.8:00—Lyric Male Quartet.

10.8:30—Johnston's program.

10.9:00—Features; dance music.

1499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—500.

130—Cline's orchestra.

10.8:00—Readings, sports talk.

10.9:30—Male quartet.

125.9—KOA. DENVER—920. 9:15 8:15—New England Investors. 11:00 10:00—Pepper Potters. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. Baseball: organ. 5:30—Lowe's trio, planist. 6:38—Lowe's orchestra. 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00—Aleppo Drum Corps. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-930.

11:00 10:00-Theater orchestra.

11:15 10:15-Ukes, trio, solos.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:00 7:00-Goldkette's dance orch.

8:15 7:15-Light opera.

10:00 5:00-Sextet with WJZ.

10:35 9:35-Organ; stage brogram.

374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 8:30—Entertainer, planist, 9:00—Baritone, planist. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 490. 6:00—Waldorf music. 490. 6:00—Banjo recital. 490. 6:10—Debate, "Vital Topica."

6:30-Parnassus String Trio. 7:00-South Sea Islanders. 9:00 8:00-Ferrucio Corradetti, bar 11:00 10:00—Patterson's orchastra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00 12:00—Astor trio.

4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.

5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.

6:50 5:50—Baseball; time.

7:00 6:00—Klein's sorenaders.

7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang.

9:00 8:00—Spotlight nour.

10:00 9:00—Moonlight sextet.

10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra.

405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—74

11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band.
12:30 11:30—Pianist; musical.
340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—820.
10:30 9:30—Arlington orchestra.
11:45 10:45—Ozark philosopher.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:00 9:00—WEAF grand opera.
11:00 10:00—Soprano; pianist.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Grand opera program.
1:00 12:00—Classical program.
2:00 1:00—Violinist, pianist.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 10:00 9:00—Moonlight sextet.
10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra.
405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks.
9:00 8:00—Soprano, bass, pianist.
10:02 9:02—Organ recital.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Ensemble; baseball.
7:20 6:20—Road conditions talk.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Light opera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
6:25 5:25—Baseball scores.
379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790.
8:00 7:00—Hawaiian trio.
9:00 8:00—Merry Melody orchestra.
1:25 6:25—Baseball scores.
379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Talks, music, artists (5) 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental trlo.
10:00 9:00—Legion musical.
1:00 12:00—Plantation Band.
351.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
10:30 9:30—Xylophonist, baritone.
11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Four horsemen.

535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-660. 8:00 7:00—Piano twins. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's orchestra. 10:20 9:20—Facts about New York. 434,5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 7:30 6:30—Children's hour. 8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30—Dominion markets. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 5:55-Baseball; Covato's orch. 6:45-Soprano, baritone. 8:30-WEAF programs. 30 8:30-Dance music. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 10:00 9:00—WEAF opera. 225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio program; planist 8:30-Soprano, tenor, planist. 475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—716. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Trogram with KFI. 2:00 1:00—Variety hour, artists. 299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000. 0:00 9:00—Orchestra; soloists, 2:00 11:00—Etherlogue. 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra. REVERSE ORDER

7:00 6:00—Dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—WEAF program. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band.

2:00 1:00—Violinist, planist. 405.2—WCCO, MiNN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, songs. 10:30 9:30—Lecture recital. 11:00 10:00—Vodvil. 13:05 11:05—Orchestra, songs.

12:05 11:05—Orchestra, songs. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Grand opers program. 1:00 12:00—Book chat. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:10 9:10—Studio program. 10:35 9:35—Capitol Theater organ. 11:15 10:15—Mackey's quartet. 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900

1:15 12:15—Organ recital. 1:15 12:15—Organ recital. 394.5—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—760. 10:30 9:30—Orch; entertainers. 319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.

10:00 9:00-WSM minstrel show. 11:00 10:00-Radio Seven, soprano.

394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—780. 10:30 9:30—Talks; orchestra. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

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Good Nature Good Health This is the second of four health | pared with the runner of short talks on athletics and heart disease.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American have only recently begun to par-Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

An investigator named Herx-

heimer found that the hearts of track athletes exceeded to some extent those of normal persons, depending upon the event trained for. do women swimmers. The hearts of marathon runners were larger than those of long distance runners, the latter greater than those of middle distance runsprinters. Jumping and weight demand upon the body that changes of the heart occurred. Only the vestigations of track athletics. Kauf examined 301 track athletes, the other hand, there was not a of whom 19 were champions. In general increase in enlargement, general, the hearts of track athletes were not enlarged over the letes were not enlarged over the in individual cases. normal so much as those of the swimmers, although definite enlargements did cccur. Of all of the track athletes examined, 8.8 per cent had considerable enlargements, although the amount of enlargement was not so great as that of the swimmers. Long and short distance runners were com-

distances as Herxheimer found. Only a few women track athletes were studied, since women much less frequently enlarged helps some too. than were those of the men. This is explained by the fact that

the same extent as do men, or as Competitive rowing is one of ones who are stingy with praise.

the most severe of sports and few Quite the opposite. My best loved trainers will undertake to accept men for training until they have feel like a million dollars when I ners and the smallest those of first been carefully examined by am with them. physicians as to the state of their throwing did not place so much hearts. The German investigators examined 150 oarsmen whose average age was 23.9 years. The runners were concerned in the in- longer the man had been oars- Not in so many words, perhaps, but for a second helping, what do man, the greater in general was in a way that allows no mistake as you do with your knife and Drs. Felix Deutsch and Emil the enlargement of the heart. On to his verdict. At any rate he does fork?

> TOMORROW: Ski jumpers have largest hearts.

PINK-BACK COMBINATION

pared, and these investigators A black faille crepe gown introwere not able to find such a defi-nitely increased greater risk of side jabot and wide turned-back days I want to buy something. of the marathon runners as com- cuffs with rose beige satin.

Home Page Editorial Friends Give

Praise, Not Criticism By Olive Roberts Barton

They say that love makes the ticipate in this form of activity. | world go round. There should be The hearts of the women were a corollary to the theorem, Praise It is all very well to say that a

person's truest friend is the one women track athletes do not train who tells him his faults. I never seriously or anywhere nearly believed it and I never will believe it. My true friends, the ones I like the best, trust and love, are not the friends are the ones who make me An artist paints a picture. He

invites two friends to view it-separately. The first looks at is casually, decides it is bad and says so. not say it is good. The second friend also views the your coffee spoon, after stir-

knows that he himself would not He does not quite prevaricate when he says, "Wonderful! Simply splendid! I wish I co..!d do that. I yours." The first friendship will

everything his friend does. He

love those who not only see that we have justice, but who go out of their way to help us get it. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. By the same token an ounce of praise is better than a pound of criticism. It is not in human nature to care for those who criticise us-unless that criticism has the motive of love behind it. How quick we are to recognize the real thing and how equally quick the counterfeit! The man or woman who calls attention to another's faults, cither

directly or indirectly, and an-

nounces that he does it because of

friendship, is an ace-high hypocrite.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

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pictures and decides that it is—
well, not so good! But he thinks
well, not so good! But he thinks
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> 1. Place them side by side across your plate.

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z-Myatt batted for Grant in 8th.

At Washington:—
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NEW YORK

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Koenig, ss

Ruth, rf 5 Gehrig, 1b 4 Meusel, lf 3 Lazzeri, 2b . . . 4

Collins, c 3

Harris, 2b Speaker, 1b

Reeves, ss 3
Zachary, p 1
Braxton, p 1

Burke, p 0

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New York 300 300 000—6

Washington 100 100 000—2

Two base hits, Lazzeri, Rice, Gehrig, Paschal, Speaker 2, Meusel; sacrifices, Speaker, Goslin, McNeely; devided by Plance of Harris to

Burke 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Zachary; umpires, Van Grafian, Rowlond and

Connolly; time, 1:39. z-Tate batted for Braxton in 8th.

At Hartford:— SENATORS 3, 3, BRASSCOS 6, 2

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Johnston Out Of It; His Name Not On List

Once Champion Tennis Player of the World Seems to Have Quit Game—The Candidates.

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

New York, Aug. 15.-Unless somebody changes his plans more rapidly than a woman can change her mind. Davis Cup tennis has seen the last of William Johnston, the only bantam in the world who once was supreme at all weights. Johnston's name has turned up absent without official comment, in the list of players who will begin play this afternoon for places on the defending international team.

William T. Tilden's name is not found in the list, either, but naturally it will be found on the official team or there will be none. William doesn't try, it seems; he succeeds or, at least, the United States Lawn Tennis Association is committed to the theory that he does and will. The Candidates.

The candidates, to whom, the tennis association hastens to add, there may be additions over the week end, are as follows:

Francis T. Hunter, New York, Olympic and Wimbledon doubles champion; Lewis N. White, young Texan; George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; John Doeg, very young Californian and scion of tennis royalty; and John Hennessey, Indianapolis. One of the possible week end ad-

ditions could be Johnston. But, so far as anyone knows, he isn't starting east from California and apparently he won't. The official line-ups for east-west series on Friday and Saturday clearly indicate that. Scheduled for their meeting only al challenge round, the teams will assemble the following men:

East-Tilden, John Van Ryn, Princeton; Jack Shields, New York; End factory boys a 6-3 victory. Dr. George King, New York; R. Williams, Philadelphia;

Hennessey and Berkeley Bell. Johnston Out.

So, it would seem that the great Tilden-Johnston team is no more. It has made its contribution to American supremacy and to the world of lawn tennis; it has dominated of lawn tennis lawn tenni the field and the game for upward of nine years and it will go down to immortality with the Dohertys and Wilding and Brookes as everything that was truly great in lawn tennis. But it was only a question of time until it had to face the facts of human existence and give way before youth and that time, seemingly, is now.

Tilden admittedly is slipping, Johnston, a whippet in a field demandingg mastiffs, is not so dueable nor has he the time for intensive preparations. He definitely ha But before he did it, he won th

national championship in 1915 and 1919, beat Maurice McLaughli when the latter still was good and everlastingly badgered Tilden ever at a time when William was con ceded to stand without a peer. A the writer saw it, the concession was largely influenced by the facthat when Tilden couldn't outstroke

drives in history, a fact that also umpires, Copeland and Zwick. helped Tilden to become great.

GOLF IN THE SKIES

On the roof of a New York building will be built a 36-hole golf



Locals Trim Tolland (Rockville) 6-3; Godek Fans Eleven; Hits Are Eyen.

A belated four run rally that materialized in the eighth inning saved Taylor, c 2 the day for the Bon Ami nine basethree weeks before the internation- ball team Saturday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The rally wined out a 3-2 lead which the Tolland team Spalding, If 4 haft rolled up and gave the North End factory boys a 6-3 victory.

Williams, rf 3
Wrightstone, 1b ... 4

Hunter, Manuel Alonzo, the Spaniard; Arnold Jones, Providence, and Karl Behr, New York.

West—Doeg, Clarence Griffin, Cranston Holman: Lott. White, runs in the first inning while Tol- Wilson, c Cranston Holman; Lott, White, even, Manchester boys collecting

box score follows:					
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Coleman, 1b . 4	1	1	9	0	0
Mantelli, cf 3	1	0	2	0	0
Farr, ss3	1	1	0	3	1
Keeney, 2b4	6)	1	2	2	1
Brainard, If 4	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, rf .3	1	0	0	0	0
Godek, p 3	0	2	0	4	0
McLaughlin, x 1	0	1	0	0	0
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-	Totals	.31	6	6	26	13
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	R. Burke, 2h	4	0	1	1	3
9	T. Burke, ss	4	0	1	1	2
d	P. Nolan, If	3	2	2	3	0
n	P. Lenovese,		0	0	4	2
đ	Zapatka, cf	3	1	1	1	0
n	P. Egan, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
5	Ambrosi, c .	3	0-	0	5	0
	Held, rf	4	0	0	2	0
n	Holmes, p .	4	0	0	1	2
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Johnston which was somewhat more than seldom, he usually could outlast him.

Johnston's heart was too big for his frail body. He weighed not more than 125 pounds in condition, yet than 125 pounds in condition. he hit one of the hardest forehand struck out, by Godek 11, Holmes 5; x-McLaughlin batted Thompson in 8th.

O'LEARY'S PHILOSOPHY Dan O'Leary, famous walker says he will still be young ever course soon, the first of its kind should he live to be a centenarian

Big Aquatic Meet at Globe Hollow To Be Held on Saturday, August 27

senior class championships will be dash men in town. championship. Regardless of what about 440 yards. diction as to the outcome may be legiste diving camp, has promised 31.

The big aquatic event of the year in Manchester, the swimming meet at Globe in Manchester, the swimming meet at Globe Hollow, has been schedulded for Saturday, August 27, a week from next Sacurday when the championships in all classes will be decided. Exhibition divers from Hartford are expected to take part in the meet while some clever Manchester divers will display their prowess on the springboard.

Globe Hollow has had a rather backward season this year, attributed by officials of the Recrection Centers to the poor swimming weather of the summer. There have been few warm stretches of weather between the month of July and now. Nevertheless the attendance has been good considering the weather.

Helminch, Plointed, Plointed,

ent point-winners for the High In the meet on the 27th the ju- school swimming team and is lookvenile, junior, intermediate and ed upon as one of the really fast

iate class, with Markley and War- intermediate and senior divisions. ration, Clarence A. Ross, national thoner, and his friend, William M. nock as the principal contenders. | Many of the boys who are not in- | champion long distance amateur These two boys have been rivals terested in the short dash events swimmer in 1924, 1925 and 1926, for several years but Warnock has have said that they will enter the entered training at Highland Lake, always come through with the swim. Around the pond covers Saturday for the \$30,000 world's

the bulk of the work. Both have ldiving on the low and high boards. I winner,

Baseball Results

National League American League

At St. Louis:—
PIRATES 5, CARDS 1
PITTSBURGH
AB. R. H. PO. A. At Detroit:- TIGERS 6, BROWNS 5 Rhyne, 2b 3 1 P. Waner, rf 3 1 Barnhart, If 3 Traynor, 3b Ruble, If 4 McManus, ss 2 Grantham, 1b Bassler, c Spencer, C ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. Gooch, c 1 0 0 0 0 Kremer, p 4 0 0 0 0 Adams, 3b 5 Bennett, rf Hafey, If Toporcer, 3b E. Miller, cf 4 Melillo, 2b 4 Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Schang, c 2 Southworth, rf 3 Holm, If, cf 4 Gaston, p Farrell, c Bell, 88 erdel, p M. Bell, p 1 0 0 0 McGraw, p 0 0 0 0 O St. Louis 041 000 000 Two base hits, Warner; stolen be Sisler; sacrifices, Neun, Wingo, 1 Clark, z 1 Schulte, zz 1 0 1 0 0

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St. Louis 000 001 000—1
Two base hits Weight Store 2: Store 1: Store 1: Store 2: Store 2: Store 3: Pittsburgh 302 000 000—3
St. Louis 000 001 000—1
Two base hits, Wright, Frisch;
sacrifices, Rhyne, Douthit, Bottomley;
double plays, Wright to Rhyne to
Harris. Wright to Rhyne to Grantham, L. Bell to Frisch to Bottomley,
Frisch to Bottomley; left on bases,
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 6; bases on
balls off Kremer 2, off Sherdel 2, off
McGraw 1; struck out, by Kremer 2,
by H. Bell 2; hits off Sherdel 4 in 3
innings, off H. Bell 2 in 4 innings, off
McGraw none in 2; losing pitcher,
McGraw none in 2; losing pitcher,
McGraw none in 2; losing pitcher,
Metraw none in 2; losi McGraw none in 2; losing pitcher, Sherdel; umpires, Jorda, Hart and Rigler; time, 1:55. z—Clark batted for Sherdel in 3rd. zz—Schulte batted for H. Bell in

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AT HIGHLAND LAKE

decided. Warm contests are expected, especially in the intermedthe swim around the pond in the an initial swim of eight hours duence De Mar, world-famous mara-Leach, were engaged in a 100-mile hike-as-you-please today. Endeavor conference at East Northprofessional championship aquatic field and expect to prove the Leach form either boy is in, no real pre- Howard Steppe, former intercol- matches at Lake Ontario, August theory that a man in good condition

In the junior division Leonard meet and will act as a judge in ad- will be over a 24-mile triangular Hicking and Chris McHale will do dition to giving exhibitions of fancy course with a \$30,000 purse to the Henry Tucker, of Medford, in an

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Waterbury 6, Hartford 3, (1st.) Hartford 3, Waterbury 2 (2nd.) Called end 8th, rain). Albany 10, Providence 8. Bridgeport 7, Springfield 0. New Haven 5, Pittsfield 2 (1st.)

Pittsfield 11, New Haven 6 (2nd) American League Chicago 7, Cleveland 3. New York 6, Washington 2. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5. Other teams not scheduled. National League New York 3, Philadelphia 1.

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Philadelphia41 67 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Waterbury at Hartford. Springfield at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at New Haven. Providence at Albany. American League No games scheduled. National League Boston at Philadelphia. Other teams not scheduled,

IMPORTANT SOCCER MEETINGS THIS WEEK

off Blankenship 2, Grant 2, Brown 4; struck out, by Blankenship 1, Shaute 2; hits, off Shaute 6 in 5 1-3, Grant 2 in 2 2-3, Brown 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Shaute; umpires, Nallin and Dinech; time, 1:35.

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will report Wednesday night at the in Pueblo, Colo. Wylie and J. Findlay.

Bard-Lariviere Bout Also drome Amateur Card.

Jack Kelly, state middleweight champion, will have his hands full Boston 4, Brooklyn 0. tonight as he takes on Eddie Provost of Holyoke in one of the feature bouts of the Massasolt A. C.'s

weekly amateur boxing in the Hartford Velodrome.

> ing Bard when they met here two however, must be played off by Tom Clarke 93 8 weeks ago but was disqualified Saturday. .705 when he hit Bard as the latter was on the floor.

.376 Paul Terzo of Hartford will mix and a tie for fifth position. D. Mass., and Vic Morley will battle Leo Lariviere of Waterbury.

.565 of milling. Mickey Roberts, Hartford's whirlwind bantamweight, will meet Bobby Morrison of Waterbury, who holds a decision over the Hartford boy and Al Cromack of Unionville and Johnny Mastro of Hartford will

get together in a return bout. Ladies will be admitted free and there will be a concert by Tasillo's Band. The first bout is set for

BANS GRID SCOUTING Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan, known as the Little Three, have match play for the cup because of agreed to ban football scouting.

AIDS IN PENNANT FIGHT Dave Danforth is proving a big aid to New Orleans in their fight for the pennant this season.

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

SULLIVAN VS. SMITH

Twenty-one years ago today, connection with the Hartford team Mike "Twin" Sullivan and Rube John H. Hyde 82 which will enter the American league this fall. The manager of the Hartford team and possibly one or two of the owners are expected here and will give short talks. The here and will give short talks. The the pair within four months. In the Albert T. Dewey 102 24 Cheney Brothers' soccer team, resulted in a ten round draw. Both

J. Flavell, M. Paton, T. Weir, W. title until 1910 when he outgrew follow: the class.

KELLY AND PROVOST Ben Cheney Medalist In Golf Qualifying

Looks Promising on Velo-Match Play In Captain's Cup Tournament at Country Club This Week; All the ey. Scores and Pairings.

Match play based on three-quarers of the difference in handicaps Hartford Velodrome.

Joe Howard was to have met Provost, but is unable to because of a damaged hand and Kelly, who holds three decisions over Howard, will take Joe's place.

Another bout between two big Another bout bet boys who can hit is on the books who qualified during the rounds Harry Benson 96 14 with Joe Bard of Hartford, the hardest-hitting amateur in the state, meeting Lucien Lariviere of the matches will be according to br. D. C. Y. Moore . . 100 18 Waterbury. The latter was beat-, mutual agreement. All of them, H. A. Hyde 99

Ben Cheney Medalist Ben Cheney was the medalist in 556 There are to be three welter-the qualifying rounds with a gross W. A. Knofla 106 20 .541 weight scraps of promise. "Pinkey" of 89 which is ten above par. His R. O. Cheney, Jr. . . 108 20 Kaufman, state champion, will handicap of but six, next to the 423 meet Rollo Roland of Waterbury; lowest issued, gave him a net of 74 twenty cut his gross of 87 down to a 67 net to give him the lead area. .327 with Harry Seeche of Lawrence, Crombie Donaldson's handicap of a 67 net to give him the lead over There will be at least a dozen the entire field. Other low grosses bouts, assuring almost three hours | were turned in by J. P. Cheney, Jr. Charlie Johnson, John Hyde and

Bill Foulds. Five Barely Survive Thirty-four players went over the eighteen-hole course during the three days of qualifying and turned in cards having scores that ranged from 80 to 110 and nets from 67 to 88. The race to see who would survive the qualifying round was interesting and very close, five being tied for last place with 77's. F. E. Watkins' net of 78, while being too low to qualify, nevertheless brought him into the

will be unable to compete because of his vacation. Those Who Qualified who qualified and their scores, gross, handicap and net:

the withdrawal of J. C. Carey who

D. C. Donaldson 87 20 F. T. Blish, Jr. 91 20 A. L. Dexter 99 28 K. M. Scrimgeour .. 88 17 J. C. Carey 86 12 Benjamin Cheney ... 80 6 Wm. Foulds, Jr. ... 83 Charles Johnson 82

district league champions last year of these previous bouts were staged The pairing for the first round score, is not available, but Mantelli have been made. Play will be bared West Side Rec .The following are In the following year, Sullivan on three-quarters of the respective requested to report at 7:30: O. gained recognition as the welter-handicaps. For example, if A's Tortenson, D. Salmonson, B. Mc weight champion of the world by handicap is 20 and B's is 12, the Dowell, J. Potts, R. Jones, J. virtue of a victory over Honey Mel-difference of 8 makes A's handicap Boyce, D. Hamilton, B. McConkey, lody of Boston and retained the 6 for the match play. The pairings

Crombie Donaldson vs. Charlie was all of them.

Chris Glenney vs. Ben Cheney. Jay Rand vs. Dr. Burr. John Hyde vs. Fred Blish, Jr. Captain Dexter vs. John Cheney,

PAGE SEVEN

Ernest Watkins vs. Albert Dew-Bill Foulds vs. Judson Gallup. L. L. Joslin vs. Keith Scrim-

Too Many Strokes The following list is the unlucky members who failed to qualify, seventeen in number: F. J. Bendall 93 Ray Barrett101 16 Harold Alvord 99 14 85

Joe Prentice Pitches Splendid Ball and Andover L Outscored 2-1.

Elmo Mantelli's efforts to pitch Andover to a victory over Manchester Green yesterday proved fruitless because of the more effective twirling of Joe Prentice who allowed less Following is the list of those hits and was better in the pinches. Manchester Green won the game which was played on Andover's own sandlot by a 2 to 1 score, the winners tallying in the very first inning and continuing their rally in the second. Andover got its lone tally in the third frame. The game 74 was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow Andover to play scheduled game with the North 76 one-sided victory for the farmer

Manchester Green used the following lineup: Jack Hayden, c, Joe Prentice, p. Jerry Sullivan, 1b. Joe 77 Picaut, 2b, Sam Hewitt, ss, Billy 77 Wiganowski, b, Eddie Gleason, lf. The Andover lineup, like the box

> five things in his life Ban figured he could get along without. Landis

Mr. and Mrs.



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"Like many other towns, Man-

hester's group of citizens and pub-

lic spirited men are wrestling with

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ment he replied: "At present com-

mercial aviation is to the fore with

every town, city and hamlet in the

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When asked where such an air-

ical qualities of your surrounding

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Miss Runde won her way into the finals by defeating Miss Mary port might be placed he said: Tierney on Saturday, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. am not qualified to say. There are The match was close at all times men in your town who are far more and some spectacular gets were intelligently informed on the physmade by both girls.

match tomorrow will meet the am only trying to do my small champion of the East Side play- share in the way that the organizagrounds in the near future.

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From every possible angle the spot-

light is played upon this one little

word with the hope and intention

ple in the idea that they are con-

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From a neighboring state, the

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and \$600 under the auspices of a

of Veterans, ostensibly for a concert

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rated into thin air and has not been

heard of since. It is needless to

say that the \$500 or \$600 went with

her. This is an old game and it is

chester organization asked to par-

ticipate in any such proposition as

Personal Mention Clippings.

petty thievery that is being prac-

ticed by hundreds of individuals

throughout the country. The clas-

sified advertising columns of vari-

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newspapers, clip the personal items,

send a post card to each person

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Particularly during this season of

"bureaus" do exactly as they prom-

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ter. If interested see Stuart J. Wastwo young ladies, starting Sept 6th. Write B. Weiant, 50 North Willing-827 Main Street, telephone

oring. The Recretion Playground PARTMENTS-Two, three and four Aircraft to the police as this is a clear case room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele- oring to 'put over' throughout the U. S. in an endeavor to perhaps crystalize the thoughts of the FIVE ROOM flat, lower floor, all younger and coming generation to-Street, with garage. Inquire at Ben-son's Furniture Co., 649 Main Street. or city, problems in commercial woman, who collected between \$500

aviation. "I am hoping that each grown local woman's auxiliary of the Sons ROOM tenement, all improvements, up boy or girl interested in the at 61 West Middle Turnpike. Apply 59 West Middle Turnpike. tournament to compete for Man- for the benefit of the organization. chester interests if nothing more. With all arrangements made, ad-FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements. Apply at 115 Walnut street, So. Manchester. The Herald is cooperating in every way possible by its daily articles dignified appearing woman evapoand cuts of methods of making models and many other interesting ar-FOR RENT-Five room flat, all modern improvements, garage, near trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street. ticles to follow, on gliders, planes and mechanics involved. The judges committee of the local elimination contest is composed of Austin FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, Cheney, Frank H. Anderson and George Rix. These men represent all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or the Chamber of Commerce which is vitally interested in the future of Manchester. The balance of the FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all imcommittee is Raymond Barrett Sid-

provements, including steam heat, ney Wheaton, Scott Simon and Ronald Ferguson. Mr. Barrett and ROOM tenement, all improvements Mr. Wheaton both being in the air and garage, \$24 a month. Inquire 13 service during the World War, Mr. Barrett's training being from the mechanical end and Mr. Wheaton's

in the air as an observer and today on the reserve list. "The committee asks that if you ADVOCATES INCREASING have not already started that it is not yet too late. Local eliminations bureaus. The prices of these Thursday or Friday, September 1st courses of instruction vary from one or 2nd, the place to be announced to five dollars, and usually consist later. Director G. H. Washburn of a single printed sheet and half Director Washburn Joins Those will be glad to furnish any infor- a dozen 1c postal cards. The print-Favoring Action-National mation possible to those compet- ed sheet instruct the dupe who has ing or desiring to enter the tourna- bought the "course" to purchase ment by calling telephone 1594."

STATE EMPLOYMENT Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Few workers applied for jobs at the State Labor Department's employ- and his mother-in-law are on their ment offices last week, principally vacation at some place or other. because of the vacation period in Twenty-five cents isn't much, so Connecticut's factories. The total when John Jones and the several applications numbered 718, or be-hundred others receive post cards, tween three hundred and four hun- they are more than apt to send in a dred less than the weekly average quarter just to see what the other established during the past several fellow has. There isn't a thing months. Applications at the various that one can do about it because the bureaus were as follows: Bridgeport, 162; Hartford, 185 and Waterbury 168.

tion I am connected with is spon- Herald Advs. Bring Results

questions of the day. Unscrupulous promoters are quick to grasp By Frank Beck the fact and take advantage of the WAIT TILL I GET)

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enthusiasm aroused by the quick succession of new aviation records or startling performances. Aside from the gang of thugs and pickpockets that have organized to follow the Lindbergh itinerary and prey upon the crowds who

Suitable for two family dwelling. gather to welcome him, there is a Half of house now rented, leaving well organized group of take promoters of every conceivable project having aviation for a background. Big and quick returns are promised to those who get in on the ground floor of some marvelous invention to aid aviation. The National Better Business Bu-

reau has this to say: "New York's cheers for Lindbergh were still resounding when the Lindbergh Aeronautics Corporation soared into the spotlight. An individual with a name similar to that of the famous pilot was found, his name appropriated, the idea incorporated under the laws of Delaware, advertisements made for stock-selling recruits and preparations made to unload on cheering patriots from \$10,000,000 to \$100,-

000,000 of Lindberg securities. "The National, Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, and St. Louis Better Business Bureaus, and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, acting in concert, obtained and dis-Flood Sufferers Used to Sell acting in concert, obtained and dis-'There's millions in the Air'-burst, and many good dollars remained

safe in the pockets of investors. "To the Better Business Bureau of Cleveland, in which city was discovered the innocent 'Lindberg' whose name was taken by the promoter, Assistant Secretary of War Davison wrote:

'Aviation today is riding on a high-tide of public enthusiasm and nothing must be allowed to disturb that enthusiasm. The history of events shows that whenever some medium of general benefit to mankind is evolved, the 'wildcatter' is usually on the job prepared to feast on the gullibility of those who look for quick and big profits."

HAVE 3 GOOD farms for sale, ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,000, located within a short distance of Manches- appeal. The foregoing does not mean that One woman reports a salesman is so much in its infancy that most or extracts and toilet articles who projects of this nature are bound 25 ACRE FARM, five room house, used the selling argument that the to be very highly speculative and garage, \$2500, cash \$500. P. D. Co-proceeds are going to help the Mis-fit only for investors of sufficient mollo, 13 Oak St. Tel. 1540. approached with this line of bunk siderable amounts of money without should certainly report the matter scrious inconvenience.

Tournament, which we are endeav- of misrepresentation and obtaining stands willing to investigate the personnel behind any promotion of this type.

HUNTED TREASURE

North End Treasure Seekers Follow Trail Toward Lydall ville-Booty Under Rock.

certainly to be hoped that any Man-Amid scudding clouds, lightening piercing the sky, and peals of thunder greeting them, treasure hunters this will promptly report the matter to the police or to the Chamber of were undaunted in the North End Commerce so that the promoters Playground treasure hunt held Satmay be thoroughly investigated be- urday. At exactly 10:30 Director Washburn and Miss Helen Moriarty brought all the treasure hunters together for instruction from a The personal mention clipping large map on which the trail of the bunk is one of the latest forms of

treasure was shown. The trail led across the playground up North Main street, across the railroad tracks to Main ous publications carry inch ads of- street, thence Hilliard street where ferign "courses in instruction" in it began to look as though the treasure might be in Lydallville until suddenly it ended at a curve in the road thickly grown over with underbrush and small trees, Here

where the trail stopped.

The search then became more difficult until after some keen scrambling in and out of the thickets Oscar Anderson found the coveted treasure under a large rock near the side of the road. Many who had passed near and around the year, a single copy of a 3c newsthe year, a single copy of a 3c news-paper includes several hundred were told by the director that as in items to the affect that John Jones many other things in life, keen eyes, right judgment and sticktoitiveness was the qualities that won life's larger treasure.

> The most illiterate country in the world is Natal, Africa, where 94.8 per cent of the natives can neither read nor write. Egypt and Guatemala have 92.7 per cent illiteracy.

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121/2 acres in Manchester, 7 room house, bathroom, electricity, 2 car garage, 2 poultry houses, 300 head poultry, 2 horses, 90 fruit trees, berries, etc.

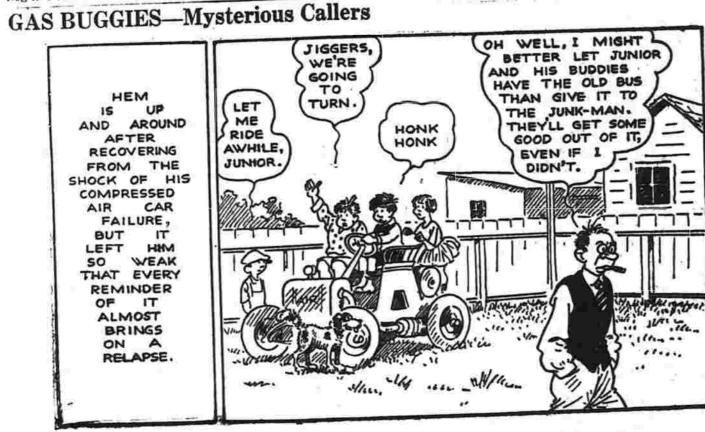
One acre place on State road, 10 room house, some fruit trees, barn, garage, poultry house, all for New 5 room single, on good street

with sewer, gas, electricity, lot

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RECOVERING FROM THE SHOCK OF HIS COMPRESSED CAR AIR FAILURE, BUT IT MMH LEFT WEAK THAT EVERY REMINDER IT ALMOST BRINGS ON A













There's something phoney when a man's line is busy every time you call.

KNOW YOUR SONGS?

songs, popular and not so popular. in it." Arswers are on another page.

1-Who wrote "Over There"? 2-What famous band leader made "Alexander's Ragtime Band" popular? 3-What song of war times had the line, "Where the nightingale is

singing and the pare moon beams?" 4-What song about a river in Russia was made the theme for a Delilah cut off Samson's hair moving picture of last season? 5-What famous American com-

poser wrote the score for "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Sweet-6-What words follow "Ain't she the luncheon, sir?"

Patron: "Oh, I had a hard job,
7—What two cities of the south
have given their names to famous
blues songs? blues songs?

heart, for you I pine"? 9-In what war was Doodle" first sung? 10-Who wrote, "My Old Kentucky Home"?

Biffkins was suffering from liver trouble and the doctor told him that if he laughed fifteen minutes before each meal his condition would improve. One day in a restaurant, while Biffkins was having his little laugh, a man at the opposite table walked over to him and said in an angry manner: "What the dickens are you laughing it?"
"Why I am laughing for my liv-

er." sald Biffkins. "Well, then, I guess I had better start laughing too. I ordered mine half an hour ago."

The eel has two hearts, one in its regular place and a smaller one in Most people are Christians when its tail, which functions regularly. they are in trouble.

APPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

The reason so few milkmen are married is that they see women too early in the morning.

A kiss over the telephone is like a straw hat in one respect; it isn't Early to bed and early to rise and you don't meet any of the nice

Bogey-Do golf players ever tell the truth? Kibby—Yes, I heard one golfer call another a liar.—The Radiator.

A lot of folks like to think of heaven as a place where they won't have to entertain summer visitors.

Wasting other people's time is the surest roads to unpopularity.

Few dreams come true, but a lot of nightmares do.

vent rouge and lipsticks. Great minds have purposes, others have wishes.

The small boy was directed to soak his feet in salt water to tough-en them. He considered the matter thoughtfully, and then remarked to

Today's questions are all about get a lickin'; I guess I'd better sit

"My dear, isn't it peculiar that Dan Cupid hits the mark he gen-erally Mrs. it?"

When suction equals blowtion the chimney smokes.

THE WEAKER SEX

And made him weak as water; Bobs don't affect you so, I swear, My daughter, of my daughter! Headwaiter: "How did you find

8-What celebrated barbershop "You must have been proud of song has the line, "At night dear the reception accorded you in your home town."

"I was," answered Senator Sorghum. "The leading citizens lent me their brass band in spite of the fact that they were right in the

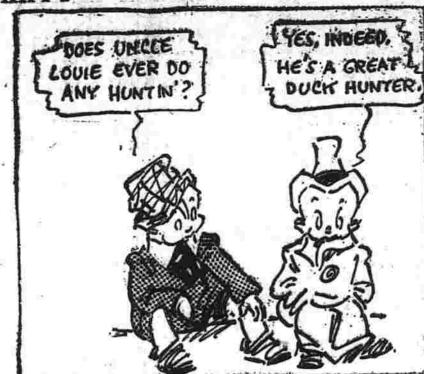
Charles, is the man who just gave you a cigar a friend of yours? I don't know; I haven't lit the cigar yet.

"Do you believe in dreams, Riley?"

"Oi do," said Riley. "Well, phwat's a sign of if a mar-ried man dreams he's a bachelor?"
"That's easy. It's a sign he's go-ing to meet wid a great disappointment when he wakes up."

It's the personal influence of some friend who trusts us, that holds most of us true.

SKIPPY





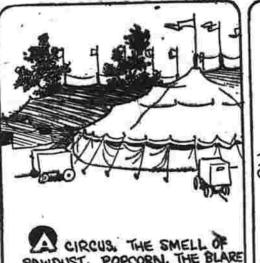


God created man in his own image and then man proceeded to in-

By Fontaine Fox

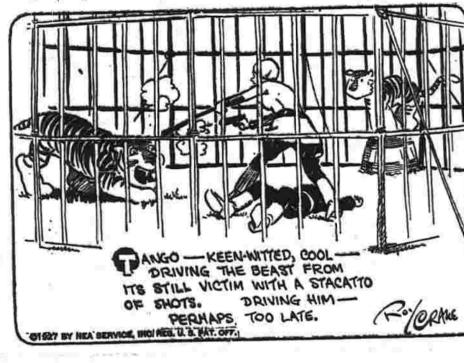
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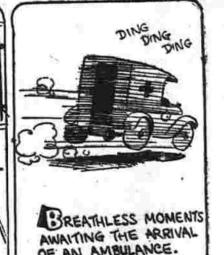
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SAWDUST. POPCORN. THE BLARE OF THE BAND. SPECTATORS HAPPY AND CAREFREE, ENJOYING THE FEATURE OF THE PROGRAM THE TIGER ACT.







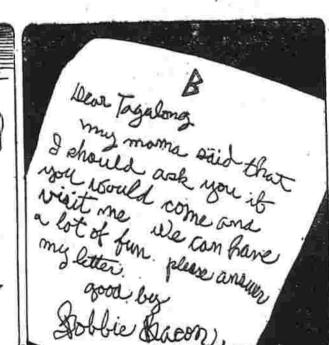
AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF AN AMBULANCE. AND A TEAR AS IT SPEEDS AWAY WITH ITS PITIFUL CARGO.

(O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

VESTERDAY TAGALONG RECEIVED A LETTER FROM BOBBY BACON! YOU WILL

REMEMBER THAT BOBBY BACON WAS THE RICH LITTLE BOY THAT TAGALONG FOUND AND RETURNED 70 AIS PARENTS!





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THAT STEERING GEAR

OWN IDEA TO HAVE

ATTACHED TO THE WHEELS

SO HE WOULD HAVE SOME CONTROL OVER THE

CAR WHENEVER IT LEFT THE TRACKS (WHICH IS PLENTY).

He'd Like the Chance





SALESMAN SAM

Couldn't Blame Him

By Small

By Blosser



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

"Ha!" exclaimed Tom. "Jim Hatchet!" Then he explained to Jack: "He's my cousin. They see him, and think it is me." "This

is where we hunt and trap," said Hatchet. "White boys come, over

there. Bimeby white men come too, and soon there will be no game.

I hate the whites, who think they are better than indianal We have.

this one caught. What shall we do to him?"





by Gilbert Patten

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When they had finished with their feast, King Clowny shouted, "Well, at least, I'll have to say that was the grandest meal I've ever had. 'Course I was hungry, like as not, and that just made it touch the spot. If all of you have liked it too, you surely should be glad."

"We are! we are!" the whole bunch cried. And then King Clowny slowly sighed. Said he, "I'll have to take a nap. I'm sleepy as can be." He then leaned back upon the throne and snored in quite a funny tone. One Goofy Goo then said,

They walked about a mile or so, tone. One Gooty Goo then said, They walked about a mile or so,

"Let's all go swimming in the sea." and then a Goofy shouted, "Whoa! The Tinymites all liked this plan, Look just ahead! You'll see the so, in a hurry, off they ran. And home about which we all rave." when they reached the sea they The Tinies looked ahead, and then found a big surprise in store. Said they looked and looked and looked Coppy, "Say, is this a dream? This again, for they were very muchsea was once just white whipped surprised to find it was a cave. cream, and now the ocean is gone, and water's washing up on shore." "Oh, this sea changes every day", (The Goofy Goos' cave caves in in said one small Goofy, "Come, let's

the next storm.



"You will do nothing," said Longpine; "for he kept me from being whipped by the others."
"The blood in your body has turned to water!" sneered Hatchet.



"Jim has been following me!" oried the Indian girl "Make him keep away from me, Tom!" Her brother's eyes flashed. "Go away, Jim Hatchet!" he ordered. :



Hatchet stood for a moment, staring hard at Tom. Then, with-Hatchet stood for a moment, staring hard at Tom. Then, without a word, he turned and walked away into the woods. "He's a bad actor, Longpine, old scout," said Jack. "He says he loves my eister," said the Indian boy. "This is she—my twin sister. She is called Twin Rose." "Well, speaking of names, that one fits like a glove," declared Lockwill, bowing to the girl.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Allison of 60 Porter street left on Saturday for Atlantic City where they will spend the next two weeks. Dr. turned after a week spent at Sound ter in Norwood, Mass. Allison will resume practice on View. Monday, August 29.

Son store and Miss Millicent Fox of spending the past six weeks at Oakland street, employed in Hart- Chapman Beach, Westbrook. ford, have left for a vacation trip to Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes and as far west as Detroit. They have made plans to visit the Ford and Mrs. Clifford Risley and baby Motor Car plant at Dearborn.

Miss Carrie Lang of Mather lake. street is to spend the next ten days at Narragensett Pier, R. I.

week's vacation.

and family of North Main street son will teach next year at the spent the week end at Crystal Lake. Lincoln school and Miss Wetherell

William Fortin, linotype operator at The Herald has returned from his vacation of two weeks.

Albert Larson of Clinton street New Haven. resumed his work at Teachers' Hall on Main street this morning last Saturday.

street have returned from a two infection set in. weeks' vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H.

after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenney, and son, Martin, of St. Louis, Mo., have returned home after spending the Woodbridge street have received

nut Beach, Milford.

to his work on The Herald lino- Czeckoslovakia. type force after an illness of ten

street returned yesterday after London and Block Island. spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. John I. Olson also summer at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schieldge and family and Mrs. Marie Finlay and son of Park street are to spend the next two weeks at the Montle cottage at Lake Wangumbaug, Cov-

The Misses Mabel and Minnie Olson of Pearl street, Anna D. Johnson of Jackson street and Harriett Berry of Knox street left Saturday for a week's stay at Pleasant View.

ing a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keith and Centennial apartments and Mr. and children of Cambridge street left Mrs. William Anderson of Cottage today for White Sands Beach where street have returned from a two- they will spend their vacation at the weeks motor trip of the New Eng- | Keith cottage. land states and Pennsylvania.

from Machias. Maine, where they will also visit relatives in Canada. spent the past two weeks.

Elmer Johnson and Clarence Larson of Clinton street will spend the next two weeks at Walnut Beach, Milford.

Hazel Chambers of Benton street in Orange, Mass. and Mrs. Elof Johnson and son of Holl street and Fred Finnegan of Ford street returned last evening from a tour of the White Mountains and a visit to Old Orchard, Maine

and Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Arvid Gustafson and daughter, Lois, of Cambridge street will spend the next three weeks at the Swanson-Anderson cottage at White Sands Beach. Mrs. Gustafson will entertain her mother, Mrs. John Anderson and daughter, Florence, of Hamlin street, the first two

Miss Bessie Trouton of Middle Turnpike, east, and Miss Ruth Mc-Lagan of Woodland street have returned after spending a week at York Beach, Maine.

Miss Catherine Hassett of 76 Cottage street and Miss Agnes Kearn of 56 Birch street returned last night from a two weeks' stay in Great Barrington, Mass.

Miss Doris Turkington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkington of 24 Fairfield street, is spending her vacation with friends in Elizabeth, N. J. She will return after Labor Day.

Mrs. Charles M. Milikowski and her two children of 89 Hollister street are spending two weeks at Block Island.

John Kambas, chef at the Center restaurant, will leave today to

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert Road spent the week-end with their son, Lincoln L. Crosby. at Riverside.

Mrs. John Humphries and daughter of Lilley street will spend the next two weeks at Fairfield Beach, Fairfield, Conn.

ing after a two weeks' vacation at at Waldeboro, Me. York Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLagan of the Centennial apartments and Mr. spent the past week at Coventry

Miss Mabel Wetherell of Deming street and Miss Esther Johnson of Mrs. Cora Johnson of The Herald | West Center street have just recomposing room, is enjoying a turned from Burlington, Vt., where they have been for the past six in the Eighth District.

> Mrs. Katherine M. Finley of Park street is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Finley of

Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of after completing his duties at the Mrs. Nora Smith of Golway street Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp at Hebron who has been suffering the past two weeks with an infected foot is reported as much improved. Miss Miss Anna Johnson of Clinton Smith while on her vacation at street and Miss Inez Olson of Pearl Grove Beach blistered her heel and

Douglas Swartz, manager of the A. & P. store at 707 Main street Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Foster of has returned from a two weeks' Academy street, left today for vacation trip taken in company with Quonochontaug Beach, Bradford, his parents. They motored out to R. I., where they will remain until Cleveland where they visited Mr. Swartz's uncle, and also visited Niagara Falls and Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of past week with Mr. Tenney's letters from their neighbor, Miss Shirley of Clinton street returned two weeks on a visit to Niagara brother, Herbert, of North Elm Emma Colver who is abroad this street. They made the trip by auto- summer. She reports a thoroughly at their cottage at Black Point. enjoyable ocean trip. Her niece, Miss Margraet Porter, and brother-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and in-law, Rev. John S. Porter met her

Miss Marjorie Smith of Golway of this town, who is spending the street returned last evening from a Govern of Providence.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briggs of 56 Valley street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Juul of Delmont street and their families returned Saturday after spending two weeks at the Behrend cottage, Coventry lake.

> Mrs. Alfred Gustafson of Hackmatack street will spend the next two weeks at White Sands Beach.

The Misses Rose O'Neill and Herbert L. Tenney of North Elm Louise Pukofsky of Ridge street street, has returned to work at the and Rosemary Pallier of Middle Carlyle Johnson plant, after enjoy- Turnpike, are spending their vacation at Sound View.

Miss Florence Anderson of Maple Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuttle, and street, with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. sons Burton and Louis of North Hauver of Hartford are away on a Elm street, have returned home motor trip through Canada. They

Mrs. W. H. Card of North Main street is spending this week with her sister in Bristol.

Mrs. Walter Hobby and Miss Eleanor Hobby of Henry street have Mrs. Richard Ruddell and Miss returned after a visit with friends

> Week-end visitors at the Olson cottage at Black Point were Miss Alma Birath of Eldridge street Miss Sylvia Casperson of Village street and Miss Elvira Larson of Clinton street.

> Robert Sanderson and family of Church street left today for Montreal where they will spend the next two weeks. They will make the trip by automobile.

> Mrs. Clifford T. Strickland of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Norton of Main

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Dr. E. V. Gordon is again at his | Leonard Collins of Cooper street offices in the Dewey-Richman build- is spending a vacation of two weeks League of the Swedish Lutheran

Mrs. Nettie Valenti and Samuel Washington street left yesterday for to be held in Stamford September Valenti of School street have re- a week's visit with Mrs. Keyes' sis- 3, 4 and 5 and desire lodging for

Robert W. Johnston and family The families of Harlow Willis of Woodbridge street will spend Miss Sarah Curran of Spruce St., and Allan Coe have returned to the next three weeks at Point O' popular clerk at C. E. House and their homes on Henry street after Woods Beach, South Lyme, Conn.

Johnston of 41 Madison street are this before Wednesday as she must at Waldeboro, Me., for two weeks. Mrs. J. M. Nichols of North Elm

street will spend the next two veeks at Birchsport, Maine. Sherwood Anderson of Center

street spent the week-end in Bristol visiting friends. Miss Florence L. Johnson and

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will have a box social evening in Tinker hall.

Mrs. Jessie S. Rose of Montclair, Hartford. N. J. formerly of Manchester, is the guest of Miss Helen Comstock of Main street.

Middle Turnpike with their son to know that Stephen D. Pearl, lo-John left this morning for a vaca- cal horseman is to enter five horstion trip to Canada.

Miss Eva M. Johnson is substi- land street. tuting as organist at the Swedish Lutheran church during the absence

and two children of Chicago are and Canada. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of 146 High street.

yesterday after spending a week Falls and the Thousand Islands.

their sisters, Miss Lillian and Miss outing in Maple Grove, Rockville, of septic pneumonia. The little girl children, Russell and Dorothy of at the pier and the party visited Agnes Ahlmquist of Passaic, N. J., next Sunday, will be on display in was buried in St. James's cemetery Edgerton street, are spending a friends in London, and went to see and Miss Hilma Anderson and Allan the windows of the May Jewelry vesterday afternoot. The services week with Mrs. Anderson's parents, its slums as well as palaces and Anderson of East Orange, N. J., company tomorrow. Some of the were held at Holloran's parlors on Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nyquist of Wal- many places of interest, It was their were the guests here for the week- prizes have been donated by busiplan to spend considerable time end of Bror Olson, a graduate of ness men here. touring England and Scotland be- Upsala College, who is assisting Cleveland Ellington has returned fore leaving for the Porter home in Rev. P. J. O. Cornell during the Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Johnson quist is organist of the Passaic Marvin Green, are spendig their ansummer months. Miss Lillian Ahlm- and family of 20 Gerard street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and Swedish Lutheran church, Miss An- nual vacation at Groton. family of 14 Elm Terrace will spend | derson is President of the New Jer-Mrs. August Casperson of Village the next two weeks mostly at New sey District Luther League and George Ahlmquist is secretary.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braithwaite of Center street and W. C. Woodruff visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Mc- of Woodland spent yesterday at Camp Pioneer. Winsted visiting with William Braithwaite of Troop 3. Boy Scouts, who is spending two

son of Pine street returned yester- weight. day after spending two weeks at Groton Long Point.

son of Hartford Road and Mr. and Beach. Mrs. Irving Wickham have returned after spending a week at Newfoundland Lake, N. H.

attending the funeral of Mrs. Byron from a motor trip of several days Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corrie of

Mr. and Mrs. George McRobbie of

Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyner of Holl Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hitt of Holl

treet are spending the week at different shore resorts in R. I. Mrs Sowuter and daughter of Holl street are with them.

Albert Cole of New street is spending this week at Camp Nian-

Mrs. Louise Tangborn Bassette of Geneva, Ohio, has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George McRobbie of Holl street. Mrs. Bassette left yesterday for Windsor to spend some tures.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Veins and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Haggarty were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching at their cottage, Camp Musetta, on Bolton lake, over the week-end.

All members of the Luther church here who are planning to attend the 31st annual Hartford Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keyes of District Luther League convention

communicate with the secretary of the local league, Miss Isabel Kjell- assault on his wife. He asked that Doctor Named to Examine son of Ridge street not later than Wednesday night. There will be a day as he had not been brought inmoonlight sail on the sound for the to it until late last night and he Luther Leaguers on Saturday, Sep- had no time to find out the facts. tember 3 and anyone wishing to go The judge granted Attorney Hyde's Miss Mae Johnston and John should also notify the secretary of der bonds of \$500. turn in her report to Stamford by

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Jackson street have returned home intent to sell and paid a heavy fine. after a week's stay at Black Point. The police were aware that Bron

Saturday night.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton Hillside Inn, Bolton. Mrs. Gies-Mr. and Mrs. George Graziado Vermont summer school. Miss John-street are enjoying two weeks valecke who met with a painful injury along nicely.

> Russell Gould and David Coe of following the regular meeting this the 1927 class in the local high school have entered the employ of the Phoenix Insurance company of

'It will be of interest to Manchester people who plan to attend the Connecticut State Fair at Charter Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea cf Oak park and the Rockville Fair, ment of the fine and cost. es for the races, one of which is \$10 and costs. He was arrested at owned by R. K. Anderson of Oak-

of the organist, Helge Pearson, who daughter Barbara of Parker street years, paid a fine of \$10 and costs is spending his vacation at Camp and Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. for driving a motorcycle without a until about seven years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Savee New York state to Niagara Falls the manner in which Weiss was

Mr. and Mrs. William Foley and daughter Norma of 12 Griswold Mrs. Henry Larson and daughter street street left today to spend

Prizes to be awarded by Mian-George and Henry Ahlmquist and tonomoh Tribe og Red Men at its ening at six o'clock after an illness

There will be another well-baby conference at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial hospital annex on Haines street.

Robert A. Chace of 163 Main street, World War veteran who is suffering from shell-shock, writes his "buddles" at the Army and ter Lodge of Moose, No. 1477 will Navy Club that he is slowly im- be held this evening at 8 o'clock in proving at the Newport Naval hos- Tinker hall. Mr. and Mrs. James McCaw and pital but that he has lost a lot of

Mr. and Mrs. William Warnock and family of Charter Oak street Mr. and Mrs. William Montie and are spending the week at Myrtle

Mrs. Archibald McCollum and son Francis of Ashworth street, Mrs. John McCollum of 387 Center street and Miss Elsie Daly of 143 Holl street are it Marborough today | Florence street returned Saturday through the summer resorts in

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POLICE COURT

In police court this morning Attorney William S. Hyde appeared for Frank Bron who was before the court charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, and with the case be continued until Saturrequest and Bron was released un-

Bron lives in the old Captain Keeney homestead on South Main street. He has previously been convicted of keeping liquor with was selling again and, armed with Mrs. Jessie May Smith has re- a warrant, Patrolmen McGlinn and turned to her apartment in the Wirtalla paid Bron a return visit Park building after a week's stay and found 200 gallons of mash, a Park building after a week's stay quantity of liquor and a still. The tors to examine Gottschalk for his assault charge was brought on complaint of his wife.

Joseph Karbash of South Glastonbury became drunk and found himself at the south terminus of the crosstown trolley line. He was arrested by Patrolman Walter Cassells at one o'clock this morning. In police court a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Karbash is employed by John Kellum of South Glastonbury, well known tobacco farmer. He was informed that one of his employees was at the police station and he guaranteed the pay-

Antonio Prete was found guilty of intoxication and paid a fine of afternoon by Patrolman R. H. Wir-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and John Weiss, a young man of 21 Caroline Lewis have returned after license. The attention of Traffic a ten-day automobile tour through | Patrolman Wirtalla was called to driving the machine on Center street. He approached him and We are offering our finest

> KATHLEEN E. McCARTAN old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCartan of 31 1-2 Charter Oak street, died Saturday ev-Center street. The popularity of the little girl among her relatives, neighbors and friends was attested to by over 20 floral pieces. Besides the parents the child

> > WARANTEE DEEDS

Anna V. Beaupre to Agnes B. McLaughlin, house and lot Cumberland street. Robert Johnson to Anna B. Smith, land on Doane street.

The regular meeting of Manches-

GOTTSCHALK CASE AGAIN CONTINUED

Him Away on Vacation; Date Set For Aug. 23.

The case of Henry Gottschalk, arrested on the charge of forgery, which was scheduled to come up for a hearing in the local police court tomorrow morning, has been put over until Tuesday, August 23. The postponement was brought about because Dr. O. G. Wiedman, who was named as one of the docsanity, is away on his vacation and is not expected to return home until the latter part of this week. Dr. William Thompson of the Hartford Retreat, the other physician named by Judge Johnson, has examined Gottschalk at the Seyms street jail and is anxious to have Dr. Wiedman examine him before he gives his decision.

THOMAS KEATING

Word was received of the death of Thomas Keating, former Manchester man, in Naugatuck last night. He is survived by his wife and one child. He also leaves his Locust and Church streets Sunday mother, Mrs. Bridget Keating, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Malquinn and Miss Annie Keating, all of Meri-

He was a resident of Manchester

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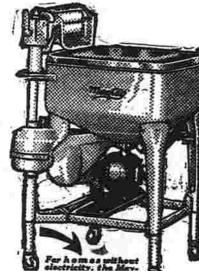
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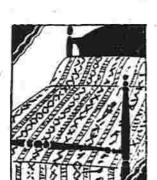
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