MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1927.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# AIR RACE ACROSS PACIFIC IS ON

## TAX INCREASE UNAVOIDABLE, SAY OFFICIALS

#### School Appropriation Will Call for \$20,000 Jump in Budget-Selectmen Hope to Keep Under 15 Mills.

Manchester cannot pay for its rapidly increasing school expenses, maintain good highways, continue building permanent sidewalks and meet current expenses by levying a 13 1-2 mill tax rate, it was learned at last night's special meeting of the Board of Selectmen held in the Municipal building. Ar increase in the rate is inevitable during the next fiscal year which is just beginning. One mill increase, at least will be necessary, and town officials are straining every point to make sure that the rate does not go over 15 mills.

Schools the Cause The immediate cause of an increase is the proposed expansion of the school appropriation in the budget now under consideration. Last year, in an endeavor to cut the rate below 14 mills, the school budget was cut. This year it will be impossible to cut this appropriation and an increase of \$20,000 is to be sought in this item alone. The present Board of Selectmen is seeking means to keep down expenses in all departments so that this school increase can be partial-

At the annual town meeting which comes on Monday, October 3 the various appropriations for town expenses will be made. These appropriations automatically set the tax rate which is levied at the adjourned town meeting to be held in March. The school appropriation is out of the hands of the Board of Selectmen. They can simply ask the school committees to keep expenses at a minimum, but Manchester's form of government gives the board no further authority in

Up To Voters The Board of Selectmen took no that they cannot afford the expense Town Clerk Turkington soon. it is up to them to say so at this

At last night's board meeting higher than the present walk. Property owners in the immediate neighborhood objected to the walks fronting their homes and the Selectmen decided to grant the Green school district committee's request.

Withdraws Resignation. S. Emil Johnson's resignation was placed before the board and Sen. R. J. Smith reported that he had talked with Mr. Johnson and had induced him to reconsider his resignation as an assessor. Mr. Johnson will be given an opportunity to withdraw his letter of resignation. Mr. Johnson has one more year of his term to serve.

The application of Patrick J. Moriarty of enter street for a gasoline filling station at Center and Proctor streets in the new Bluefields tract was approved after having been on the table for two months. The application was held up because of a petition of property owners maintaining that the section was residential. Edward J. Holl, who is selling the lots in this tract, was called and Mr. Holl said he had sold lots in the tract fronting on Center and West Center streets for business property. This ness for himself. In April, 1927, settled the question in the board's he was named assistant treasurer opinion and the application was ap- and assistant manager of the Man-

Several routine matters came before the Selectmen during the eve- which he has handled in Manchesning's session. Herbert W. Clay of ter are Hose House No. 3 on Spruce they would make another attempt Summitt street appeared and asked street, Center Auto Supply building, at a trans-Atlantic flight. Both refor the right to build a veranda Manchester Green school addition plied in unison: over the present building line. The and the Dewey-Richman block on lines on this street were established | Main street. and in order to correct a bad situation a hearing was called for the to a distance of Commerce, and Whole 22 hours it was aloft. There ing to private advices to the Black Wolf tion a hearing was called for the is a director of the Kiwanis club were alternate bursts of rain and Chicago officere-establishment of building lines and served on the 'Citizens' com- wind while the thunder shook the

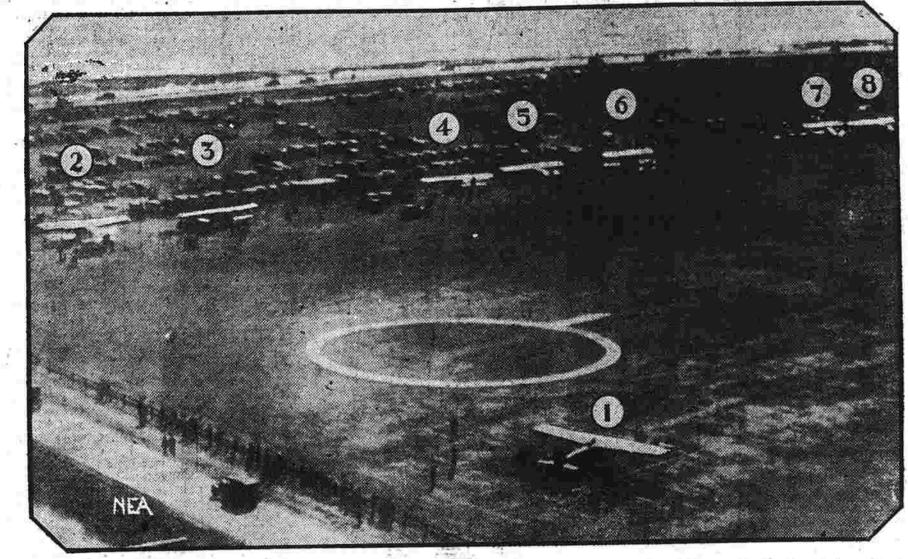
Eighth district schools to save coal. Chester high school alumni association. He is a member of Hose Co.

Mr. Hibbard wanted to know if the tion. He is a member of Hose Co. to town would share the cost since the No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend the property of the south Manchester Fire decided it would be useless to attend t town would be sharing in the sav- department and was appointed by tempt to go further. All the time tically every state in the union. Kansas history. Two hundred thou-

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Waiting For Gun In Pacific Aerial Derby



Here are eight entries in the San Francisco-Honolulu air derby, lin ed up on the field at Oakland, Calif., ready for the start. Number 1 in the foreground by the starting circle, is the plane flown by Jack Frost. The other planes are: No. 2. Art Goebel; No. 3. Auggie Pedlar; No. 4, Major Livingstone Irving; No. 5. Martin Jensen; No. 6, Lieutenant N. A. Goddard; No. 7. Charles W. Parkhurst; No. 8, Bennett Griffin.

# FOR SELECTMAN

#### Makes Known Candidacy Today - Other Prospects Named-Little Interest.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., assistdefinite action regarding the pro- ant treasurer and assistant manager posed budget since it is not com- of the Manchester Lumber Completed for their approval. The pres- pany, today announced that he will they are the representatives of the seek nomination as a Selectman in taxpayers and voters in guiding the the Republican Primary here Septown's affairs and in meeting the tember 13. Mr. Hohenthal's prosimply put it up to the voters in been filed but will be placed with

old and was born in the Harriett Brown home now used as a tea three important questions were de- room. He went through the Ninth voted to construct a five foot side-walk for a distance of 135 feet in front of the Manchester Green Pratt Institute Brookless at Pratt Institute Brookless at front of the Manchester Green school building. The new walk will be about three feet outside the employed by the H. Wales Lines property line and a few inches builders. He returned to Manchester in 1913 and entered busi-

Emil Hohenthal, Jr., is 38 years



E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

chester Lumber Company.

Some of the contracting jobs under the circumstances."

ter street to Middle Turnpike. The date will be set later.

W. E. Hibbard appeared before the board with a proposal to install a contrivance on furnaces in the board with a proposal to install and Social Science a contrivance on furnaces in the board with district screek to Middle Turnpike. The mittee on Memorial Day. He is a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, the Pratt Club varying from a rainy mist to heavy, pany of Hartford will be the speaker of the Fuller Brush company of Hartford will be the speaker of the Mittee on Memorial Day. He is a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, the Pratt Club varying from a rainy mist to heavy, pany of Hartford will be the speaker of the Fuller Brush company of Hartford will be the speaker of the Fuller Brush company of Hartford will be the speaker of the Fuller Brush company of Hartford will be the speaker of the Kiwanis luncheon tomorrow of the Kiwanis and is a director of the South Man-

## Coolidge Mentioned As Gary's Successor

the United States Steel Corpora Gary's successor. for renomination and re-election,

of the financial community was that former Governor Nathaniel L.

tion, made vacant by the death of James A. Farrell, president of

Judge Elbert H. Gary, may be of- the corporation, is also mentioned fered to President Coolidge if the as a possible successor, along with President remains firm in his de- Myron C. Taylor, Senator David A. termination not to be a candidate Reed, Pieere S. Du Pont, Dwight Morrow, Eugene G. Grace and according to a report in Wall Street George Gordon Crawford. The finance committee or the United States But in the financial district the Steel Corporation meets this after-Coolidge report was met with con- noon at 2:30 and it is probable that

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On Its Last Legs.

association at a later meeting.

On Last Legs.

taken. The warehouse at Buckland,

## expense of new projects they can simply put it up to the voters in been filed but will be placed with TO TRY ONCE MORE LOCAL WAREHOUSE those who have already learned the secret. The blushing bride was

# Attempt Atlantic Hop.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 16 .- The German aviators Johann Risticz, Connecticut Valley Tobacco Associatempt a trans-Atlantic flight.

Disappointment over the failure of the planes, Europa and Bremen, today that the association is "on quired himself another wife. is giving away to determination its last legs," and that it is because that the next effort must be a suc- of this condition that the action was

terday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, such that its retention by the disafter spending 22 hours in the air trict is out of the question. battling headwinds, rain and fog, It will be sold if the deal can be was overhauled today and found to put through but if no sale is made

ers Works, who arrived at the rental at the next meeting. Dessau Flying Field soon after the Nearly every member of the Fifth Bremen landed, congratulated the district, which comprises Manchesfiyers upon their courage in turning ter and Wapping, was present at back.

"The Proper Thing." "You did the proper thing," said J. OGDEN ARMOUR Prof. Junkers, "for it would have been useless to attempt to go on Loose and Kroehl were asked if

"Surest thing you know!" countered bad weather during the pany, died in London today, accord- northwestern portion of the state,

After crossing the North sea and club at the Hotel Sheridan. His the British Isles the Bremen ran subject will be "The Man in Sales-

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## BRIDEGROOM, 76, **BRIDE AGED**

# to Tell Friends.

At their home on 93 Russell Schuler, 76 and 77 years of age, re- detonation was heard for about a civilian airmen. spectively, are receiving the con- mile and the concussion rocked the gratulations of their friends, that is ground like an earthquake. former Mrs. Franciska Jahnke were Mr. and Mrs. McHardy and of South Windsor. Married Saturday

The marriage was performed 32. Truman H. Woodward pastor of the Wapping Federated church. There were no legal witnesses of record but the ceren.ony was witnessed by fifteen or twenty relatives and friends of the contract-Foreseeing the collapse of the ing parties.

Mr. Schuler is employed at the Cornelius Edzard, Friedrich Loose tion in this section at least, stock- plant of the Carlyle Johnson Ma-Cornelius Edzard, Friedrich Loose tion in this section at least, stock-and Herman Koehl, who were holders of the Fifth and Sixth dis-his new venture naturally created KIDDIE REVUE CAST TO forced to turn back after starting tricts of the body at a meeting last a ripple of excitement at the plant on a non-stop flight to New York, decide on the rental or sale of the clates had of the marriage was Mr. were assured today by officials of warehouse now owned by the Schuler's appearance at the factory the Junkers Works that they would association in Buckland. The di- this morning with two boxes of cireceive another opportunity to at- rectors will report back to the gars for the men and boxes of His face wreathed in smiles, Mr. A member of the association said Schuler announced that he had ac-

Mr. Schuler has lived in chester about thirty years. The Bremen, which landed yes- he said, is too big and the overhead many years he has had charge of

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#### e in good condition. Prof. Junkers, head of the Junkrs Works, who arrived at the sale or restricted at the sale or rest BY KANSAS FLOODS

Fleeing. Salina, Kansas, Aug. 16 .- A four

nch rain here today sent Smoky Hill river out of its banks and forced twenty-five families in the wes :-Chicago, Ills., Aug. 16-J. Ogder ern part of the city to abandon their Armour, sixty-three, head of the The rain was general over the internationally known packing com-

were reported preparing to mobilize all forces to withstand rising

Wilbur Messier will furnish the sand acres of lowlands are reported attendance prize tomorrow. inundated.

## SEVENTEEN AVIATORS USING NINE MACHINES

## HOME OF SACCO JUROR BOMBED; **HOUSE WRECKED**

#### Five Members of Family **Tumbled Out of Beds But** None Seriously Injured-Police Excited.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16 .- The East Milton home of Lewis Mc-Hardy, one of the jurors who found Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Venzetti guilty of the Braintree payroll murders in 1920, was wrecked early today by a powerful bomb. Five members of the McHardy family were thrown from their beds and Mrs. McHardy, none was injured. Immediately afterward it was re- new milestone in aerial progress.

ported that a small building facing been blown up by a bomb and that loss to pick a winner. There is no their place in arvard Square in Cambridge, had four youths had been arrested, but form chart on which to base prethis proved to be a hoax. The police are combing all near-

by towns for the East Milton bomb- confidence. ers, but no arrests have been made. Time of Explosion

New York, Aug. 16.—Chairman- Miller, general counsel of the steel ship of the Board of Directors of corporation, would be named as Mr. Three Days But Then Has and Vanzetti's counsel, who are fighting for a new trial. As a result of the bomb outrage, additional guards have been placed about the Court House, the State House and the State Prison where the two self-Love laughs at lock-smiths, the admitted Anarchists are held. The McHardy family lived at 463

poets say, but the little god also Pleasant street in a two-and-onesmiles at the figure of old Father half story frame dwelling. The siderable skepticism. The best guess a temporary chairman will be Time approaching with his scythe. bomb, which had evidently been planted under a corner of the veranda, demolished part of the north side, broke down all the doors

Family Asleep In the house, asleep at the time,

Saturday afternoon at the home of Firem n and police, who made an the bride in South Windsor. The investigation, found a deep hole unceremony was performed by Rev. der the ruins of the porch which dous proportions awaits the suc- lay the execution of Nicola Sacco

## SEE NEW BRITAIN SHOW

Special Trolley Will Take Local Children to See Others Put on Same Performance.

Rovus to New Britain where they others who had anything to do with ger. the successful production at the State some weeks ago are invited. the State theater here. The Hoff-Heavy Rainfall Sends River man Brothers, owners of the State, Out of Its Banks-Families the New Britain Strand theater and Honolulu. other houses throughout Connecticut, witnessed the production in

> similar show in New Britain. He has been working on the rethe premiere is scheduled for nine planes on their treacherous Thursday afternoon. It will continue on Friday and Saturday as of Pacific waters. well. A cast of nearly 100 children will be seen.

similar to the one staged here. The ger to gamble with death in what impassioned plea for consideration "book" is the same and the songs has been termed the "battle against for the condemned men. will be those sung by the leading Scenery and properties have been scheduled to start promptly at but regularly constituted courts are brought to New Britain from the noon. Approximately 24 hours adequate to pass acts of crimina

TREASURY BALANCE

Race Started at Noon (Pacific Coast Time) - First to Land at Island of Oahu, to Receive \$25,000 and the Second \$10,000—One Woman Among Flyers—Ships Strung Across Ocean to Give Assistance in Case of Accidents-Expect to Make Trip in 22 Hours.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16. - The world's reatest aerial Derby is on today. Groomed to perfection, nine planes await the signal which at noon will send them zooming out across the Pacific in an epochal race

Nine pilots, eight navigators and a charming young Michigan "schoolmarm," Miss Mildred Doran, are prepared to gamble their lives on their ability to span by air the 2,400 miles of trackless sea.

For the first to land on the island of Oahu awaits a \$25,000 pot of gold. To the second a prize of were shaken up badly, but aside \$10,000 is to be the reward. For from a cut on the head sustained by the balance there is only the glory of achievement—the setting of a No Favorites.

For once the railbirds are at a dictions. The pilots, the naviga- fin. tors and the lone passenger exude

Mechanically their steeds of the air are ready. Each navigator has passed a grilling test to prove his few hours before the Massachusetts fitness to guide by the sun, the his plane for the tiny islands in Parkhurst.

To the gods of the air they are prepared to commend their fates.

22 Hour Trip. On the basis of speed tests, the flyers expected to complete the race in 22 hours. But wind, rain, cloud and fog are factors to be met with which will finally determine the results of the race and probably the safety of the racers. The planes are to follow the

aerial trail blazed only last month by Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, army flyers, and by Ernie street today, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and smashed all the windows. The Smith and Emory H. Bronte,

Strung across the Pacific a network of naval and commercial ships are ready to render assistance in case of disaster.

Humming steadily its message of their three children, Theodore, aged safety, the army radio beacon is in 23; John, aged 28, and Helen, aged readiness to guide the planes equipped with radio. Welcome Awaits Them.

Originally fifteen entrants, six to-

the grim reaper, removed two of the Sanderson who heard the defense starters with a toll of three lives. motion for the writ had no jurisdic-Fate was kinder to a third, the tion to hear it. plane was wrecked but its occupants escaped. Two failed to se- defense from placing its appeal becure their planes in time and the fore the full bench of the Supreme sixth withdrew. Picturesque Flock.

birds that is ready for their attempt pleaded for time, and said that it to annihilate time and space. Seven monoplanes and two biplanes face place a new writ of exceptions befrom the State theater on Thursday color render. A riot of fore the Supreme Court later today. members of the Manchester Kiddle golden wings of the San Francisco "Golden Eagle" to the red, white Judge Sanderson last week and and blue combination of Auggy will see the similar revue in the Pediar, which has been dubbed the case worthless, the whole mat-"The Little Red School House" be- ter must go before the Supreme bers of the orchestro and any cause of its school teacher passen- Court full bench on new motion.

The New Britain revue is being and unless forced down by lack of cation for the original writ of error staged by Manager Jack Sanson of gasoline or conditions out of their before the full bench instead of becontrol, must end their flight at fore a single justice-Judge San-Wheeler Field, 20 miles out

BEFORE THE START. sloned Manager Sanson to stage a Calif., Aug. 16.—The greatest preme Court asked permission to Aerial Derby in the history of aviation was on its mark here today sent it to the court after the aftervue for the past three weeks and waiting for the gun that will start noon recess. route for Honolulu over 2,400 miles The dole prize of \$35,000 is the

lure that spurs seventeen pilots and The revue in New Britain will be navigators and one woman passen-

Washington, Aug. 16.—Treasury gone down to the churning waves balance August 13: \$37,375,104.21. of the Pacific perhaps to an two defendants.

unmarked, watery grave, only time can tell. It is hardly likely, in view of the fact that three men have met death already, while preparing for the gruelling test, that all of the remaining contestants will finish the

The aviators were loath to talk about their wills, but some admitted they had made them. Others merely pooh-pooed the idea.

William P. Erwin, flying the 'Dallas Spirit," was the ninth to qualify. His tests were made yesterday and officials now think he is competent to become a Dicky-Dole bird. Major Livingston Irving in a "Pabco Flyer" is the only flyer who is both pilot and navigator. He will fly alone and will take off in No. 3 place, which means six minutes behind No. 1, the Oklahoma which will be flown by Nennett Griffin.

The Entrants. Tere is a list of entrants and 1. "Oklahoma," Bennett Grif-

2. "El Encanto," Norman A. Goddard. 3. "Pabco Flyer," Livingston

"Golden Eagle," Jack Frost.

"Miss Doran," Auggy Pedlar.

"City of Peoria," Charles W. "Aloha," Martin Jensen. "Woolaroe," Art Goebel.

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#### JUDGE SANDERSON HAD NO AUTHORITY

#### New Legal Tangle Before Full Bench May Delay Sacco Execution.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16 .- New In Hawaii a welcome of tremen- legal tangles which may again detheir kin prepared for the grand Bench of the Supreme Court hearday had been scratched. Death, of error intimated that Justice

If Judge Pierce's ruling bars the Court, Attorney Hill asked permission of the full bench to place It is a picturesque flock of Dole proper motions before it. the bench will accept it he will

nullifies the action taken before makes exceptions to his rulings in

Judge Pierce intimated that the must land on the island of Oahu defense should have brought appli-

> Attorney Arthur D. Hill arguing the bill of exceptions from Judge Sanderson's rulings, which had brought the matter before the Su-Attorney General Arthur K.

Reading and Judge Pierce withheld answers to the request.

Before the remark of Justice Pierce upset the defense plan, Attorney Hill for hours had made an He urged that the governor's

This epoch aerial Marathon was commission, the governor, nor any later—about noon tomorrow—the courts. He again criticized Trial lucky, plucky winner should be Judge Webster Thayer for sitting on the motion for new trial on the How many of the daring, confid- grounds of the judge's own allege

## **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked

Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr 685	
Capitol Natl Bank 265	285
Conn River300	•
First Bond and Mort 54	58
First Nat (Hfd)295	
Hart Natl Bk & Tr 450	460
Hfd-Conn Tr Co700	730
Land Mtg & Title 59	-
Morris Plan Bank140	_
Park St. Tr480	-
Phoenix St B Tr 410	
Riverside Trust 450	-
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/25 98	100
Hart E L 78355	370

Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 107 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s ......103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance ....590 Aetna as Sur .....890 Aetna Life ......637 Automobile .... 245 Hart Fire .......610 Hart St Boil ..... 685 Lincoln Nat Life .... 88 National Fire .....825 Phoenix ........640

Travelers .... 1360 1380 Public Utility Stocks xConn L P 8% ....120 xConn L P 7% ....116 Green Wat & Gas ... 99 1/2 101 Hart El Light ..... 385 390 Hart Gas com ..... 90 Hrt Gas pfd .....62 Hart Gas rts ..... 9 S O N E Tel Co .... 164 Conn El Ser pfd ... 76 Manufacturing Stocks American Hrd .....811/2 American Silver ....26

Acme Wire ..... 13 17 Billings Spencer com — Billings Spencer pfd . — Bigelow Hart com ...91 Bristol Brass .....8 Colt Firearms ..... 27 1/2 Bagle Lock ......90 Fainir Bearing .....102 Hart & Cooley .....190 Inter Silver com ....165 Int Silver pfd .....118 Land'y Fray & Clark 88 Mann & Bow A .....17 do B .....9 New Brit Ma pfd A. . 103 do com ......19 Niles Be Pond new . 19 J R Mont pfd ..... 50 North & Judd .....27 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80 Peck. Stowe & Wilc .18 Russell Mfg Co .....43 Smyth Mfg Co .....350 Scoville Mfg Co new. 56 Stanley Works com . 64 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw .... 98 1/2 102 Torrington .... 78 Underwood .....54 NU S Envelope pf .. 113 117

#### Union Mfg Co. . . . . . 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . — Y.Stocks

New York, Aug. 16 .- Noon stocks prices: / Am Can .....59 % 59 % 59 % Am Car & Fdy 102 102 102 Allied Ch ... 153 % 152 153 1/8 Youngstown, Ohio, are expected to peller. Am Woolen . 22 % 22 % 22 % the trip by automobile, having left too dangerous for flight.

Anaconda . . . 46 % 46 % 46 % Youngstown on Saturday. Two other persons are accompanying Southampton, Eng., A Corn Prd ....54 1/8 53 1/4 54 1/8 Dodge Br .... 20 1/2 20 1/8 20 1/8 Dupont ....286 285 285 Gen Elec .... 124% 123% 124% weeks' vacation Saturday. Gen Mot .... 226 % 225 1/2 226 Inspir ......20 % 20 1/2 20 % Lehi Vil ... 106 105 108 Cent store here, is managing the Mack Tr ... 97% 97% 97% company's store i. Torrington this Mo Pac C .... 54 1/8 53 1/4 54 NY ent ....154 153 1/4 153 1/4 manager of that store who is on his New Haven ... 49 1/6 48 1/4 49 vacation. Mr. Sauter lives at 38 New Haven ... 49 % 48 ¼ 49 vacation. Mr. Nor Pac .... 96 % 96 ¼ 96 ½ Knighton street. Penna RR ... 65% 65% 65% Pere Marg ...132 131% 132 Radio ......65 1/8 64 1/2 65 Sears R ..... 71 % 69 % 71 ½ brook, for two weeks. Sou Pac ....1214 120% 121 Sou Rail ....133% 133 133 52 United Dr ..172 172 172 U S Rub .....48 % 47 % 48 % U S Stl .....135 % 134 % 134 % Wabash pfd A 94 % 94 ¼ 94 %

#### COLLEGE MAN FOUND STARVING IN BOSTON

United Fruit .136% 136% 136%

Ches & O .... 193 1/8 192 1/2 193

Del & Hud ...204 204 204 Int Harv ....190 1/2 188 1/4 190

Picked Up Unconscious on Street-Had Beat His Way From California.

William G. Crotsly, 23, of Los for the convention which will be in ment is powerless in the matter, Angeles, Calif., a college athlete, was found unconscious on the sidewalk of exclusive Commonwealth avenue today.

He was rushed to city hospital in an ambulance and was placed in Ward F as a patient. The California athlete, found al- with his wife and family,

most starving on one of Boston's spending a week at Sound View. wealthiest streets, told police, they said, that he quarrelled with his ed and got automobile rides across store.

the continent. Hospital officials said the heart to eat coupled with the strain of ten days with intestinal grip, is im- to freedom. All of the car except proving.

Thomas F. Kelly, instructor at the High school here and coach of the football and baseball teams, days with friends in Burlington, will be married tomorrow to Miss Vermont. Barbara Gould in Plymouth, N. H. Miss Gould is also a high school teacher. The couple will be at home here in September.

Miss Marjorie Flavell, Miss Mildred Chambers, Miss Alice Fitzgerald and Miss Anna Frachey of this Frontenac, Quebec and visited plactown are spending the week at the McKee cottage at Saybrook Manor. They also took a steamer trip al-

has completed his vacation and re- enthusiastic over the scenery in turned to his work at the C. R. Burr that part of the dominion, and in Nursery Company. He toured vari- the northeastern part of Maine. ous shore resorts in his automobile.

Miss Loretta Coleman of this own returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation spent at White Sands with her mother.

of two and a half weeks, a week of Revolution American history was which was spent at Westbrook and made. the remainder at Long Beach, L. I. Previous to leaving Dr. Farr had been compelled to suspend his dental practice for three weeks owing to an injury to one of his hands.

Walter B. Quinn, son of Mr. and has been appointed assistant professor of pharmacy for the 1927-1928 term of the New Haven school of pharmacy. Mr. Quinn has completed one year at the school and is a licensed assistant pharmacist.

William Dowd of Maple street is visiting with relatives in Mystic this week.

Walter Hall of Strickland street has reported to the Hartford police that his Essex coach was stolen from its parking place on the Connecticut Boulevard in Hartford on Saturday morning. To date there has been no news of the stolen car.

Leo "Jerry" Fay of Pearl street is ill at his home with erysipelas, which developed from an infection. He is not allowed to see visitors because of the results of serum treatment he has been undergoing.

Sidewalks and curbs are being installed on the east side of Summit street near the home of Louis C. Klinkhamer.

Hadley Falls, Mass., formerly of this town, returned home Sunday after spending the past two months with her aunt, Mrs. F. F. Yeomans of Oakland street.

Miss Florence Metcalf of Pleasant street is enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lingner of Meriden, their son Fred and his wife and daughter.

Tony Macri of 245 North Main street was taken to the Memorial day. hospital yesterday in Holloran's ambulance for observation.

Mrs. Joseph Moriarty, bookkeeper at the Carlyle-Johnson Machine 285 285 er at the Carlyle-Johnson Machine 61 1/2 Company plant began her two AIR RACE ACROSS

Edward Sauter, assistant mana-Kenecot .... 67% 67% 67% ger of the Woolworth Five and Ten week and next in the absence of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burnham and family of Manchester Green are va-Rock Isl ....111 1/2 110 1/2 110 7/8 cationing at Chapman Beach, West-

Harry E. Hills, bookkeeper at the So of N J ..... 38 % 38 % 38 % G. E. Willis & Son Coal Company office at the north end, will return Studebaker ...52 52 52 office at the north end, will return Union Pan ...189 % 188 % 189 % to his work next Monday morning NO WORD FROM POPE following a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of North School street, will leave Fri-West E & M .. 83 % 82 1/2 83 % day for Chicago to visit with rela-Willys Over .. 17% 17% 17% tives for a week.

> Dr. Charles W. Goff, a member of Cheney Brothers' medical staff, has received considerable praise for his efficient work at Camp . Trumbull, Niantic, during the recent encampment of the 118th Medical Regiment. Dr. Goff was in command of the Collecting Company of the regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fallow of 67 Porter street are at Saratoga, N. Y., case. for a week's stay.

John Foly, Leo Egan and Ber- Rome to make any representations nard O'Neill, delegates to the an- on behalf of the condemned men, Boston, Mass., Aug. 16-Stricken nual state convention of Hibernians and that they expected none. The with heart trouble as the result of at New London from Division No. 1 apostolic representatives are fully of this town, will leave this evening cognizant that the federal governsession tomorrow and Thursday, and declared the cabled reports The delegates from the auxiliary from abroad to be unfounded include Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. The apostolic delegate Monsig

> Robert Gorman, one of the tellers no word on the case from Rome." at the Manchester Trust company,

The Southern New England Telefather over his athletic activities phone company has installed a new to their parked car after a short and decide to come east. He walk- telephone booth at Quinn's drug hike and found a large bear clam-

Miss Julia McVey of Church trouble was the result of his failure street, who has been ill for the past tonneau, where it smashed its way

#### Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell of GERMAN AVIATORS Elro street have returned from a ten days' outing at Fourth Lake,

Miss Priscilla Crosby of Robert Road has been spending several

RETURN FROM TRIP Miss Ida Holbrook, Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Lydall and Miss Flora Stanley, all neighbors on Main street, have returned from a motor trip to Canada. They spent some time at the Chateau most to the head of navigation on Arthur St. John of Center street the Saguenay river and are very

National park and motoring along request that the motor be removed which he and Horace Wetherell, 15. roads leading to the magnificent es- and the motor of the Europa sub- of 75 Deming street, were riding tates in that section. The coast was stituted. followed as far as possible, and the last stop of any length was made at Concord and Lexington. There Dr. and Mrs. James W. Farr re- the local party visited many of the turned last night from a vacation places where at the time of the flying.

## FOR PLAYGROUND

Prizes and Plans-

The north end playground will made a thorough study of the Lin-

The children have been busy the ing on the Board of Relief. He is 8:30 P. M. for the event and the possibility of Board of Selectmen in years past. winning one of the prizes offered. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., is married

the prettiest lantern and an addi- of many that have been mentioned ed a fracture of the left arm. She the prettiest lantern and an addi-tional prize will be awarded to any other entry that merits the award. Warm up in Manchester. However,

rant.

#### in town may enter the parade. Miss Gladys Comber of South NO FLIGHTS TODAY

Ocean Hop.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gluck of Sunday night and damaged the proarrive here tonight to visit with Leon Givon, pilot of the Farman Am Smelt ... 165% 164% 165% Scott H. Simon, president and gen-biplane "Bluebird," and Dieudonne Am Stl Fdy ... 53 1/8 53 1/8 53 1/8 eral manager of the Carlyle-Johnson Coste, the French army flyer, whose Police and Friends Puzzled enacted. But if it does not, he be- leadership of Thomas Johnson.

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9. "Dallas Spirit," William P.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the flyers in Honolulu have been made on an elaborate scale, according to cablegrams received here. Governor Wallace R. Farrington will head the committee and James D. Dole will welcome officially his "Dicky Dole Birds."

## ON VANZETTI CASE

Vatican Legation at Washington Denies Cable Report That He Will Interfere.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Official denial was made in the Vatican Legation here today of reports cabled from abroad to the effect that Pope Pius has decided to ask the United States government to intercede in the Sacco-Vanzetti

Legation officials declared they had received no instructions from

The apostolic delegate Monsignor John M. Tierney and Mrs. P. E. Mc- Fumasoni-Bondi, is touring the west, and in his absence his assistants stated today the mission "has

Ashford, Wash .- A picnic party in Rainier National Park returned bering onto the top. The top of the sedan gave way under the animal's weight and let it down into the the chassis was demolished.

#### FIVE BONES BROKEN HOME OF SACCO TO TRY ONCE MORE IN FIVE ACCIDENTS

What Caused Falls.

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they had been battling against powerful head winds which held the plane down to sixty miles an hour despite the fact it was kept at full speed. By dawn Monday morning the Bremen had made only 600 miles, although the motor had been roaring at full power ever since the plane rose over Dessau Sunday eve-

When Edzard and Risticz flew here from Bremen they brought arms and one broken wrist! That's with them the motor of the Europa, Manchester's accident toll for yesthe body of the machine being left terday and the causes of the five behind. Another Junkers all- accidents were varied. metal plane is in readiness here Wells Dewey, ten-year-old son of when the next flight is attempted, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dewey of Buck-Bar Harbor in touring Lafayette although Risticz and Edzard may land, was thrown from a wagon on

It is believed that the Bremen ing startled by a piece of lumber will be ready for another hop off for which slipped off the load and New York by the time the weather struck him. The Wetherell boy esis pronounced favorable for ocean caped with minor bruises although

Mr. Hohenthal says that he has

tax assessments deeply since serv-

#### HOHENTHAL JR. FOR SELECTMAN

Manchester Green.

With Army Rifle.

summer home here.

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. James H. Quinn of Park street, Unique Procession at North the present Board of Selectmen to End for Thursday Evening- the Board of Relief. Studied Taxation.

> hold a lantern parade on the play- der system of property valuation ground on Thursday evening at and has gone into the problem of

The prizes will be for the larg- and lives at 24 Roosevelt street.

The lanterns may be made from Mr. Hohenthal is the first to defi- her home. cigar boxes, coffee cans, salt con- nitely state that his hat was in the board container that the local gro- Smith, Wells A. Strickland and is said to have fallen from a hay-

The lanterns will be lighted by be filed. Albert Jackson, who made candles and hung from the end of an excellent showing in the Prima-

"Columbia" is undergoing repairs. PROF. B. B. BOLTWOOD,

Am Sugar ... 87 1/8 87 1/8 87 1/8 Machine Company at his home at Breguet plane is in Villacaubley, A T & T ... . 169 % 169 169 24 Henry street. They are making said weather conditions were still

Anaconda ....46 % 40 78 20 78 Youngstown on Saturday.

Atchison ....194 194 194 other persons are accompanying Alternative of them. The guests will go to Grothem. The guests will go to G Do Pfd ....32½ 32½ 32½ Simon's cottage where his wife has contage where his wife has cottage where his America.

#### Ellsworth, Maine, Aug. 16 .--

New York, Aug. 16. - South that victory was certain and that exception of a slight indication of with little actual knowledge of been in good health. He had talked to Nivelle Ford, vice-president of Friday before a vote is taken. with his friend, Professor William the First National Bank of Boston, M. Hammond of Mt. Holyoke col- who arrived today on the liner executive council has ceased to relege about returning to his duties Southern Cross from a tour of the tain the confidence of the Dail PACIFIC ON TODAY at Yale. Medical Examiner Charles southern continent.
C. Knowlton said Prof. Boltwood Ford found busin

took his own life by means of the good in most South American coun- after the Daily convened. The army rifle found at his side in his tries, with the political situation Laborite leader gave public notice delicate along the west coast.

## JUROR IS BOMBED

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broken mechanism that looked as Yesterday Was Unlucky One though it once was part of a clock. This led to the supposition that the explosion had been caused by a time for Arms and Legs-

Got Death Threats McHardy told the police that he had received a number of death threats. In addition to beng a juror in the Sacco-Vanzetti murder case, Two broken legs, two broken he was a witness at the governor's personal investigation of the trial gave a fair and unbiased verdict, and Vanzetti guilty of the killing of guard.

The explosion took place soon after four o'clock, Son Talks

Theodore McHardy, 23, in decribing his experience, said: dragged some distance. Young Dewey was less fortunate being earthquake. I found myself on the thrown under the wagon and kickfloor. I thought at first I had fallen ed by the horse. He was removed to out of bed. Being still half asleep, the Memorial hospital where it was I did not try to account for the found he suffered a fracture of the shaking of the building. Then the floor began to shake. There was a the bell. James, six-year-old son of Mr. dull rumble. The noise sounded to me like the roar of an airplane told local police of the break and and Mrs. Charles T. Wilson of Wapping, fell out of an apple tree and

suffered a fracture of the right "Then the door fell in and the elbow. He, too, was taken to the glass in the windows was shattered. This was followed by the roof openlocal hospital. Jimmy is one of ten ing up and I could see the sky Mrs. Elizabeth Long of 13 1-2 through the hole. I thought sure there had been an earthquake.

blast. Part of the ceilings fell down

and three members of the Doyle

family were hurled from their beds.

Three-year-old Sally Doyle was in-

FACES TEST TODAY

jured slightly.

From Seat.

forced to resign.

The resolution stating that "the

Ford street was cleaning a window at the Waranoke Inn where she is "My brother John was in the employed and fell from a chair on room next to mine. I hurried to his which she was standing. X-ray pic- room and found everything filled tures at the Memorial hospital re- with wreckage. I helped my brother early part of this week making lanthe oldest son of E. D. G. Hohenterns of all shapes, sizes and colors thal, Sr., who has served on the
Christian algebrase and danch. with wreckage, I neiped my brother
terns of all shapes, sizes and colors thal, Sr., who has served on the
Christian algebrase all danch. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler First we helped out mother and of Chapel street, fell off a table on then Helen. Mother was cut badly The prizes will be for the larg- and fives at 22 Roosevell attect.

Which she was playing and suffer- about the head and the blood was est lantern, funniest lantern and for Mr. Hohenthal's candidacy is one which she was playing and suffer- about the head and the blood was streaming down over her face. We

Mr. and Mrs. McHardy and their John Lee of Dobsonville suffered tainers, in fact any tin or card- ring. John H. Hyde, Robert J. a fracture of the right leg when he cer has on his shelves. The origin- Thomas J. Rogers have been named mow. He went home after having chine gun. ality of design is up to the partici- as certain candid tes, but they have X-ray pictures taken at the local The nearby home of Patrick not yet allowed their proposals to hospital. Doyle was shaken badly by the

children in the Wilson family.

#### a cord some twenty inches long on the end of a stick. Any boy or girl again, although his papers have not CONGRESS MUST SAVE been filed. Fred Van Ness, a rela-**COOLIDGE SUGGESTION** tive of the Cheneys has been mentioned as has W. Harry England of

S. Emil Johnson's decision to re- Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 16 .-FROM EUROPE TO U. S. Emil Johnson's decision to re- Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 16.—

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 16.—

President Coolidge served notice to
President Coolidge served notice tovacancy on that board and candi- day upon Congress that it must dates for a position as assessor must keep from increasing governmental IRISH PARLIAMENT Bad Weather Holds Up Three file their proposals stating whether expenses the next session of Con-Groups of Flyers Planning they are seeking the appointment gress of there can be no tax reducto the unexpired term, or election tion.

to the full term of three years. In It was made known in the sum-Paris, Aug. 16.—None of the the first case a condidate would be mer executive offices here that Mr. Paris, Aug. 16.—None of the seeking the office Samuel Nelson, Coolidge feels the budget brought Republicans and Laborites to vices Thursday. three groups of aviators planning of aviators planning of the control of the United States hopped off to-\$338,000,000, leaves the matter of tax reduction entirely up to Con- liam T. Cosgrave's Irish Free State

OF YALE, A SUICIDE If Congress declines to go on a spending spree and holds its appropriations within limits. Mr. Conpropriations within limits, Mr. Coo- of Republicans, led by Eamonn De ing factor. lidge feels, a tax reduction can be Valera, and Laborites, under the Over Motive - Killed Self lieves the matter is doubtful.

#### TOO MANY BANKERS.

Ford found business conditions pared, was to be moved immediately

The Male Still Has Some Rights in the Fiji Islands

EWS TIENT-DENVED GIVES GIPL DRIVEDS DIGHT OF

#### STEAL \$50 FROM **NORTH END STORE**

Burglars Rifle Cash Register

at A. K. Brazawsky's Meat Market on North Street.

Burglars entered the meat and grocery store owned by Adam K. Brazawsky at \$1 North street some and had expressed the opinion to time Sunday night and stole a sum the state executive that the jurors of money, believed to be at least fifty dollars, from the cash regisand that all sincerely believed Sacco ter. The night prowlers left one dollar for Brazawsky to make the Branitree paymaster and his change with when he opened his store for business Monday morn-

Brazawsky said that he left about \$50 in the cash register when he closed the store Saturday night. Sunday he went to the seashore with a party of friends. When he shaken suddenly as though by an opened the store yesterday mornside door of the store open and the cash register had been rifled. Part of the top of it had been unscrewed and taken off so that the money might be removed without ringing

Yesterday morning, Brazawsky an investigation is being made.

AS GARY'S SUCCESSOR

COOLIDGE MENTIONED

(Continued from page 1) chosen. It is unlikely that any final choice will be made until J. P. Morgan returns from Europe.

Body Shipped. The body of Judge Gary will be shipped to Chicago this afternoon From Chicago it will be taken to the north end playground by the a neighbor. Police and firemen vere and burial on Thursday. Judge on the dam of the root the direct a neighbor. Police and firemen vere rushed to the scene, the police being armd with riot guns and a machine gun

> to the congregation. There is much speculation con-cerning the size of the fortune left above the water until the bank was by the late steel master. The esti- reached. mates run all the way from \$10,-

000,000 to \$45,000,000. For the last 24 hours, messages pool from the dam was not forth-All the neighborhood was aroused hundreds of persons rushed to the scene of the blast. avenue, from all parts of the United nation she was able to go

To Quit Work. The great chain of industrial although considerably frightened. plants, mines, and railways of the The director stated that the dam United States Steel Corporation, is a constant temptation for those stretching all the way across the coming from North School street to American continent, will be stilled be used as a short cut. He said that temporarily during the funeral ser- in a few days a cast iron fan frame

her husband's death. She refused attempted short cuts on the part of Attempt to Oust Cosgrave to receive any visitors except rela- anyone. The pool has proven to tives and her most intimate friends. be a popular place since its open-Dublin, Aug. 16 .- President Wilgovernment faces its supreme test carditis with chronic endocarditis maintained by the director on all

The end came so suddenly that there was no time to summon to his bedside his two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, wife of the a question book? Public interest, not alone in Irechairman of the trustees of North- Jerry: Say, the only thing that land but throughout the British western University, and Mrs. Ger- has the answers to her questions is isles, is centered upon the struggle the Cosgrave government claimed trude Sutcliffe, of Chicago. Both a check book.—Judge. in the Dail Eireann. Opponents of daughters are in the Campbell home in Evanston and will meet the train bearing their father's body. MONEY TO They will accompany Mrs. Gary on 3 o'clock, but it may continue until to Wheaton. Mrs. Campbell has two Judge Gary had, Mrs. Sutcliffe is a

#### WED AFTER 50 YEARS

Springfield, Mass .- Gilbert Taylor wooed Emma Buck 50 years ago, but their plans to marry were disrupted by a lovers' quarrel. Taylor, a sailor, departed in a huff. Both married but have been widowed several years. Meeting recently, they rekindled the old romance and will marry.

#### PLEADS TO REDUCE FRENCH WAR DEBTS

Delegates to Institute of Politics Ask for a Flat Cancella

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 16 .additional pleas for reduction of the French war debt to the United States, including a two billion dollar flat remission and an interest reduction of fifty per cant, were made today at the Institute of Pol-

Frederick W. Peabody, managing director of the American association favoring revision of inter-allied debts, and William T. Hornaday, author, of Stamford, Conn., both championed the French cause. Hornaday, in proposing the two billion dollar remission held up the spectre of a new war if the French debt controversy is not settled amicably.

"The American people must now awaken to the dangers that line in the unsettled French debt," he said. "We should courageously and promptly take the matter in hand." Peabody, in a plea for reduction, declared that he would go so far as to remit every dollar of the advances to the Allies "wholly on moral considerations." He added that the cost in blood and service rendered, which the Allies gave to America, could not be expressed in dollars and cents and if it could it would far exceed the total of the advances made by America to nations across the sea.

#### PREVENTED DROWNING AT SWIMMING POOL

Director Washburn Rescues Mary Sloan and Gets a Bath in Street Attire Doing It.

A near tragedy was averted yesterday afternoon in the new pool at Wheaton, Ill., for funeral services prompt action of Director Washthere. Services will be conducted in North Main street, struggling in the Gary Memorial Methodist Epis-copal church, a gift of the deceased sed, dove in and as she came to the surface the second time, grasped

An explanation of just what happened and how she fell into the with friends and seemed, apparently, none the worse for her plunge

would be erected on either end of Mrs. Gary is affected deeply by the dam which would stop all such Judge Gary died of chronic myo- ing and a constant check up is

Tom: Have you bought your girl

children, the only grandchildren First and Second Mortgages P. D. COMOLLO

13 Oak St. JITNEY PLAYERS COMING Friday, Aug. 26

Auspices of Manchester Kiwanis

Club.

On Sale at Watkins' Brothers'.

Tickets, \$1 and \$1.50

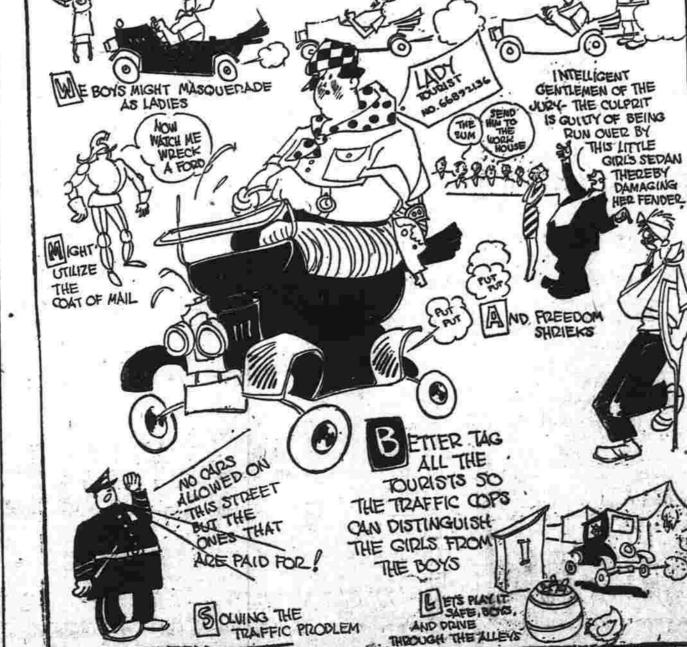
Today & Tomorrow -you were a beautiful American girl in Paris -And you were tricked into thinking your sweet-

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 Honr."

THURSDAY NIGHT

And your father "sold" you in marriage to as

ANOTHER FURNITURE NIGHT A STAGE FULL OF FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY



G. E. Willis & Son Think Fifty

Strike in Mines.

Cent Increase Certain-

Coal prices are going to be higher

This was the advice passed out

today at the G. E. Willis & Son

Coal Company where it was learned

that the mine prices on anthracite

coal will be increased fifty cents per

ton September first. This increase

expected that the retail price will

SURPRISE PARTY

Margaret Brown, was tendered a

surprise party last evening at the

Brown of Arch street. Over forty

of the members of Helen Davidson

Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, of

which Mrs. Hilton has been an ac-

tive member, gathered to honor her

and to extend hearty good wishes

for the happiness of the young

many of whom showered individ-

gift consisted of a beautiful china

tea set in chrysanthemum pattern

SLEEPING BEAUTY TALKS

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 16 .-

Startling her attendants, Mrs. Clara

Drummond, 21-year-old "sleeping

beauty," of Fresno, Calif., spoke to-

day for the first time since she was

wheeled to her bed.

home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret

will be over the spring prices.

increased accordingly.

present strike.

broke up.

next fall. Better order your win-

ter's supply now and save money.

#### Rockville

#### CLINE TO SELECT **METHOD OF TRIAL**

#### Until Saturday Choose Judges or Jury-Widow Settles Case.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Aug. 16. of persons with murder was chang- of Vernon. ed during the last session of the Legislature, making it necessary

for three judges to sit instead of be tried by a jury remained. the selections was made later ruled that the trial would have to be before the three judges when the term opened in September and the defendant was given till August 15 of the Manchester Male Quartet and 27. A committee has been named couple. to make a change in his selection. J. C. Rourke of Hartford, will be and they urge every Elk to be on There was no change announced yesterday and it became known today that Cline's attorney, former Attorney General King of Willi-

selection will be made. It is generally expected that his selection this time will be to be

mantic had secured a continuation

of the day for his change of plea

tried by jury. The suit which Mrs. Mary Wandzy brought against Agnes Czerwonka on May 27 and which was the matter under discussion previous to the night that Anthony Czerwonka committed suicide by taking gas, was settled last evening. The following is her program: Czerwonka was charged with taking away the affections of Mrs. Wandzy's husband, a former resident of Parker village in the town of Manchester and it was also charged they left together on the morning of May 3, returning on May 13 and on the following day or Union will hold the next meet- Agnes, who had half interest in ing of the series of summer meetthe property on West Main street, ing of the series of summer meetdeeded to her husband her half indeeded to her husband her half interest. It was also claimed in the solution that the solution wednesday evening at the Coventry Congregation al church on Wednesday evening at FREED IN NEARBY WATERS suit that it was done to defraud 8 o'clock. made to return his half interest of that church will serve an old thus secured so that the amount of fashioned New England dinner in

ing named William Sadlak admin- which promises to be one of the three months from August 10 for entertain royally. the presentation of bills against

The dead man left no will and but one third of the estate, the ruary 26, 1875. between the other three children.

interest that she deeded to him as thur, Delia, Amelia and Bertha. of May 14 and then had died without making a will, as he did, she would have had one-half of the building outright and would also be nard's cemetery. entitled to one-third of the remaining one-half and would make it more complicated. As it now stands she is to receive less than at the Aetna Insurance company afshe deeded and the children are to be benefitted more than would othdrawal of the suit complications don where she will spend the comerwise be the case. With the withare cleared up.

the T. H. Brooks Clothing store in Camden, N. J., has returned to cancelling the proposed display. was entered and about \$1,000 Rockville for a visit. worth of goods taken, nothing has Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street

There has been, what Mr. Brooks Manchester. feels, another attempt to enter his store. In coming down to the low street is spending this week in store last Saturday morning he noticed one of the lights of the windows in the lower section of the store had been broken in as though it had been kicked in. This was in the section where the catch naturally would be found, but the company has taken extra precautions and have nailed up the windows so they cannot be opened.

He has reported the case to the ski informed Mr. Brooks that he and Sydney Little of Orchard street police and although Frank Goscenhe did not notice the window broken or hear any noise.

Inspection of Cattle. Boys from all over Tolland county, numbering about thirty under the direction of D. C. Gaylord, of Rockville, J. A. Simons of South Coventry and R. W. Whaples left a few days in New York. the local office of the Tolland County Farm Bureau at 9:30 this morning on a two days trip when they will be given tests as to the ability to best judge the standing of different dairy farms. They were planning to make their first stop at T. H. Grant's dairy farm in Melrose and will proceed from there to O. D. Briggs's farn. in Hazardville. From Hazardville they will visit Frank Hendee's farm in Suffield, known as Hilltop Farm, Mr. Hendee of Hartford were the guests of Mr. being the manufacturer of motorcycyles in Springfield and a son of William Hendee, who for several years was head of the silk throwing department at Cheney Brothers in

South Manchester. From the Hendee farm they will visit the dairy farm of Hugh Stratton, also in Suffield, where they will | Haun and Mrs. Alma Wilde spent pitch tent and go into camp for the the week-end in Providence. night. Each boy is carrying his John N. Keeney of West street own blanket and expects to sleep and George Waddell of South Manout in the open unless weather con- chester leave Wednesday for Block ditions are unfavorable. Folly Island where they will spend a few Brook Farm in Simsbury owned by days as the guests of Mr. Keeney's J. S. Elliott will next be inspected son, Jack, who is playing with the

Woodford Farm. The boys that make the best side Drive, New York, after spendscore in the marking in their inspec-tion will comprise the team that will represent Tolland County at Seidel and her son, Raymond Reu-

will have a team and the team that Mrs. R. W. Ferguson who has wins at the state fair will be select-been spending the past week with ed to represent Connecticut at the friends in town, has returned to National Dairymen's Fair to be held her home in New London. in Memphis, Tenn., in October.

Tax Collector Notice. issued his notice of dates and hours of Manchester at the Rockville when he will collect the 11 mill tax Fair Grounds. The game is called laid at the aljourned city meeting. He also gives notice that the assessments for curbs and gutters are also due. He will be at the town clerk's office each day from Septem-10 ber 1 to September 15, with the exception of September 3 and 10 from 9:30 in the morning until noon and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 o'clock and again from 7

o'clock until 8 o'clock. Checking Names. Town Clerk John B. Thomas has received a request from the attorney general's office requesting a check up on all Vernon residents who took Leonard Cline has not as yet part in the world war. They have changed his decision as to the man- forwarded several names that do ner in which he will be tried. He not appear on the list of those com-

had selected on June 28, that the ing from Vernon and in addition to trial be by a judge of the Superior this have left off m\_ny of the names Court but the law as regards trial that should be credited to the town Showing Improvement.

Hiram Bell, who underwent an and Old Orchard, Me. operation for app indicitis at the one, when such an election was Rockville hospital, was reported as Grove street entertained several made, although the same right to much improved. When first taken friends and relatives from Canada to the hospital it was necessary to and Springfield Liass., on Monday. Judge Yeomans, before whom postpone the operation because of heart trouble.

On the Air Tonight. Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston of Vernon together with Harry Boland Conn., Saturday evening, August heard over WBZ from 10 o'clock hand for this gala event. until 10:30, D. L. S., time tonight. Ankle Broken.

connected with the lace company at will be held at Maple Grove, Frank-Windemere, was run over by a lin street extension. John Doyle is until Saturday, at which time the truck yesterday and his ankle was chairman of a committee in charge broken. He was attended by Dr. and he promises the best ever. Metcalf. At the mill they had nothing to say about the accident which has been under construction and in fact did not know of any.

To Broadcast Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Walte, ished in a few weeks. The work was Rockville's talented contralto soloist, will be heard Wednesday evening at 9:30 from station WTIC. Mrs. Waite will be accompanied by Miss Minnie McLean on the plano. My Own True Love ..... Ashford her friends. Games were enjoyed. Lullaby ..... Sadero A tennis match was won by Miss

The Last Hour ........Kramer I Passed By Your Window .. Brahe Take Joy Home ...... Bassett R. E. C. Union at Coventry The Rockville Christian Endeav-

At 6:30 p. m. the Ready Helpers

Mrs. Ernest St. Louis Mrs. Edith Cyr St. Louis, aged

church. Burial will be at St. Ber-

Miss Oleita Garin of Mountain street has returned to her position ter a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain street left on Monday for New Lon-

Miss Laura Robertson who has who had contracted for the appearing week. Although it is now a month since been spending the past few months ance of the picture in Stamford

been heard by Mr. Books from the spent Monday as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dickinson of South Miss Florence Friedrich of Har-

Utica, N. Y. Girard Rock of Grove street spent the week-end in New York

Miss Phyllis Lisk of Union street was the guest of Miss Alice Cross of | pier. South Manchester over the week-

Court is spending a week's vacation it had been lighted and had burned in New York City. A. J. Bentley of Mountain street

was in that vicinity about 3 o'clock spent Saturday at Gardner Lake on a fishing trip and report splendid Miss Charlotte Drescher of Pros-

pect street is spending a few days in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. James Hefferan and family of Grove street are spending

Miss Eva Metcalf of South Manchester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Union

Bernard Bentley of Mountain street spent the week-end at Lake Pocotaupaug. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and daughter Evelyn have returned

to their home on East Main street after a few days spent at Watch Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boothroyd

and Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd of Gaynor Place on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and daughter and Mrs. Mary Hofmeyer of Providence spent Sunday as the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Enes of Union street. Mrs. Roland Usher, Mrs. Richard

and they end their tour at Joseph New Hotel Royal orchestra.

Alsop's farm in Avon, known as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewes have

returned to their home on River-

COAL PRICES TO GO UP the state fair. At the state fair ger returned to New York with Mr. the boys from all parts of the state and Mrs. Hewes for a short visit.

A twilight ball game will be played tonight between the Minterburn Tax Collector C. A. Mills today team and the Orford Soap company

Miss Mildred Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Usher will be married to Arthur St. Louis of Grove street on Wednesday, August

Max Kabrick of Woodland street has purchased a new Chrysler "52" sedan from the local agency. The Misses Doris Hartenstein and Gertrude Handel are spending their vacation this week at Crystal ake at the Idlewild cottage.

Cards have been received from Edward Dougherty of Talcot avenue who is spending the month of August at Block Island at the New Royal Hotel. Miss Gladys Hartenstein of Pros-

pect street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Travelers Insurance company. Erwin Spielman of Longview returned last evening from a few days spent at Lake Winnepasaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Lemieux of Plans are being formulated by Rockville lodge for a large turnout of local Elks at the institution of a new lodge of Elks at West Haven,

Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks will hold their annual A man by the name of Burger clambake on Sunday August 28. It The new state road to Somers for the past few months, was opened to public travel Monday. The shoulders of the road will be fin-

> done by Arrigoni and Sons of Middletown. Miss Gertrude Stoetzner Windsor avenue gave a party and "dog" roast recently to several of Mrs. Martha Theummler won the quoit game. A pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Eleven forty-quart cans containing young trout were delivered by the the suit, \$5,000, could be satisfied.

Just what the settlement was is not made known, but there has been a settlement made and the esstate of Anthony has been entered to probate, Judge John Fahey having named William Sadlak adminthus secured so that the amount of the chapel. Following the meet-the suit, \$5,000, could be satisfied. istrator of the estate and has set best as the Coventry people always Fish and Game club for distribution cans were transferred to automobiles of members of the club and 52 years, of 84 Grove street, died immediately taken in separate ex-Sunday afternoon at her home. She peditions to Skinner brook in Bolnecticut, his widow is entitled to was born in Van Buren, Me., Feb- ton, the Shoddy Mill brook near Besides her husband, Ernest St. try, where they were placed in the remaining two-thirds to be divided Louis, she is survived by six sons streams. W. E. Leuttgens, Charles Had Anthony given to his wife and four daughters, Adelard, Jos- Robbins and John Clapp had charge Agnes a quit claim deed to the half eph, Emil, Wilfred, Damase, Ar- of the distribution, which was made The funeral will be held Wed- intendent J. W. Titcomb of the Fish nesday at \$ a. m. at St. Bernard's and Game commission. There were about 4,000 of the fish, most of them 3 inch fingerlings and they were in prime condition.

CANCELS IRISH PLAY. Stamford, Conn., Aug. 16 .- "The Murphys and the Callahans" will not be displayed in Stamford. Objections by residents of Irish descent here led to a theater owner ceived the complaints and passed them on the theater owner.

FIND CRUDE BOMB. San Pedro, Calif., Aug. 16 .- A crude bomb with the word "Sacco" on it in chalk and containing, it is believed, enough explosive to destroy a major portion of the harbor water front, was discovered today near the United States navy landing

The bomb, a metal ball affair, had a makeshift fuse, the end of Charles Coleman of Minterburn which was charred badly as though



#### Coffee "Cherries"

COFFEE plantation is a lovely thing. Exquisitely fragrant blossoms of a pure waxy white, gleam against the long shining green leaves. And here and there, all over the trees, are great clusters of dark - red "cherries"the fruit of these delicate blossoms - which contain the seed of the plant. This seed eventually becomes the coffee bean used and known all over the world.

YUBAN is carefully selected from many such plantations. Various blends were tested and tried until ing was found—and this is YUBAN.

## Cent A Quart Milk Increase TAX INCREASE SURE, SEPT. 1, SAYS DEALER Doubles Price By The Glass

mate consumer.

No Milkshake Increase.

To date, however, no increase in

he price of milkshakes has been

## One-Portion Bottles Charged the first of July soda fountain oper-**Boosting by Soda Fountain** Men Under New Law.

cash prices ranging from \$10.00 to from the original containers in the quarts, opening them several times \$15.25 but after Sepetmber 1, it is presence of the customer, or whether the law is being used mere- the only increase in the price of ly as an excuse to raise the price, milk might be a cent and possibly crease at the mine is because of the some lunch places in this town have two cents on the quart. Figuring increased the price of a glass of from one quart, the increased cost milk from five to ten cents. The would not amount to more than explanation is given that the cus- half a cent on a glass. This half tomer will receive a full half pint cent increase, it is said, has promptof milk instead of the usual glass, ed one or more of the lunch places which holds slightly less than half to put a nickel on to the former Mrs. Harry Hilton, who prior to her marriage last week was Miss

#### BRIDEGROOM, 76, **BRIDE AGED 77**

(Continued from page 1)

A number of the daughters con- tory of the Carl; le Johnson Co. He tributed vocal and instrumental came here from Milwaukee, Wis. in numbers and recitations. Various 1897, having been employed in the games were played and a bountiful public parks system of that city. lunch.was provided by the visitors, After coming here ho was employed for a time at the Bon Ami plant, ual gifts on the bride. A group and at W. W. Robertson's.

Married Twice Before Mr. Schuler was twice married with gold bands. It was nearly before his present venture. Since midnight when the merry party the death of Mrs. Schuler two years ago at their home in the Carlyle Johnson apartments on Main street

upon which he and his wife will year. Immediately Pipipone an- have been assessed at \$1,200. overcome by gas and slipped into a live in South Windsor. This farm, nounced they would be re-married Stoetzner and Mrs. Elsie Schmalz. strange mental lethargy more than which was occupied by Mrs. Jahnke and go to New York to live. for some time prior to her marriage gardening, planting and outdoor ranks wear it.

life, friends of Mr. Schuler's anti-

House Warming Next news today, Mr. Schuler's fellowbegan plans for the "house warming" for the "young" couple. The workers plan to select an appropriate evening and go out in force to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuler, taking with them musical instruments, edibles and other evidences of good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Schuler.

WOULD RE-MARRY EX-WIFE. Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 10 .-Charles S. Pipipono received a di-

she said to her nurse when being In view of his well known love for in Madagascar and women of all the west end of the old bath house marshes in Manitoba to provide

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When the law went into effect on coal. The Selectmen told Mr. Hibeffect of making the price of milk bard they could not act on the for at 10 Cents Rate; No effect of making the price of milk bard they could not act on the higher both to them and to the ulti- question unless the proposition was placed before them by the school Joseph W. Flood, and William H. committee of the Eighth district.

Fence Dispute. noted and few, if any, of the soda and Mrs. Ellen Ryan who owns the bids was left with John H. Hyda fountains use the individual con- property between Parker and Oak- and George H. Waddell. tainers. The law said nothing land street near Bissell's switch are Whether it is because of the new law about individual bottles so storellaw requiring milk to be served keepers are using the regular boundary fence. Mr. Jarvis asked Chairman Robert V. Treat, Harry W. Keeney and Wells A. Strickland

One soda fountain man said that were named to investigate. A small group of bills which close the books of the town for the fiscal year were approved by the board and sidewalk assessments on Elro, Center and Flower streets were laid without objection. William C. Cheney appeared be-

fore the board and asked that the has issued notices for a meeting of town highway department do some- the committee Friday evening. It thing to remedy the rough surface will be called to order at the Judge on Hartford Road and Pine street. of Probate's office in the Municipal Cheney Brothers have maintained building at 7:30 daylight saving these highways for several years time. cipate for him congenial occupa- but they are now over-oiled. Cheney Brothers have no road planing pose of discussing candidates for apparatus and Mr. Cheuey asked if the town election, including select-With the announcement of the the town would not furnish the men men, assessors, registrars and other and machines to do the work. The officers. Monday, August 29 is the workers at the plant immediately highway committee will meet Fri- last date on which proposals for day to go over the roads designated. nomination to town offices may be To Fix Highway.

The highway committee also agreed to regrade Hackmatack street where it leaves South Main A steep bank rises from South Main street and is always washed out after a heavy rainstorm. from the spot.

sent to jail on a statuatory charge Board of Assessors the Selectmen 131/2 Ford street, Henry Baxter of ne nas been living with his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Katwakauski last May and immediately decided voted to refund \$13.50 to Mrs. Flor- 19 Oakland street and Mrs. Annie he would have his wife back. Judge ence Spencer, a sum she was over- Chambers of Vernon street. Arthur F. Ells, of Superior court, charged in taxes due to an error Patients discharged: Frank Saunremain in his present position for a who sentenced Mrs. Pipipone, made by the assessors on the last ders of Bolton, Miss Pearl Dredger time, after which he will retire and signed an order that frees her and tax list. Mrs. Spencer's automobile of Bolton, Mrs. Joseph Dion of 152 spend his time caring for the farm places her on probation for one was assessed at \$2,200 and should Charter Oak street and Mrs. Paul At the request of the fire commissioners of the Ninth district

parking was restricted on Pleasant Silk is the cheapest of all fabrics street, the north side, from Pine to

to make space available for the fir apparatus in case it should be called to this street. The public safety SAY TOWN OFFICIALS committee will investigate parking conditions in front of the State theater and will recommend that a space be restricted there so that fire apparatus can reach the theater hurriedly if necessary.

Town Report.
Three bids on printing the town eports were received. The bidders were T. F. Rady, Rockville, Schieldge. Some changes in the general plan of the report are being Emil Jarvis of Parker street contemplated and the decision on

Discuss Candidates for Nominations in Judge of Probate Rooms Friday.

Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee,

The meeting is called for the purfiled with the town clerk.

Admissions reported today at the Chency Brothers intend to plant Memorial hospital were as follows: roses along the bank and asked that Wells Dewey of Buckland, Anthony the town fix the road so that the Tuminesky of 244 North School rain water would be carried away street, James Wilson of Wapping, Mrs. Annie Robinson of 165 Sum-Upon the recommendation of the mit street Mrs. Elizabeth Long of

Today's census is 50.

Hundreds of sacks of rice have been scattered by airplanes over



I REMEMBER now how my friends used to tell me about Prince Albert; how they would make what sounded like the most extravagant claims for it; and how I would say "Uh-huh," and proceed to fill my pipe from the same old package. I just didn't know!

But I found out. One day, the store where I buy my tobacco didn't have my old brand. I heard another customer standing beside me say "Prince Albert" to the man behind the counter. All that I had heard about Prince Albert came back to me in a flash.

I bought a tin. "Took a chance," as I thought. As I opened it, I was met by the most inviting fragrance I had ever known. I thought of the woods after a gentle rain. It made my mouth water for a taste of such tobacco in my pipe. I tamped-in a load and lighted up.

What a taste! Cool and sweet and mild, with just enough body to make every puff a smoke-experience. I tried another load-and another. I was "sold." P. A. was my brand from then on. My only regret is that I didn't make the discovery sooner. Good old P.A.!



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16.

#### NOT AMERICANS

We find ourselves in complete unaccord with the New York World in its comment on the proposal to annul the naturalization of foreign born citizens who shall, after swearing allegiance to the United States, swear allegiance to some other country or government or to some foreign political faction or princilegislation, and makes the point greatest individual in American inzen you may harbor any political sion here. At all events he was zen you may harbor any political the most outstanding symbol of the beliefs you please, but if you are a foreign born citizen you may harbor only such beliefs as are pleasing to the Department of Labor, the Department of Justice."

It is becoming a common practice among newspapers deriving their circulation from the polyglot popufine theory but it is not a fact.

In the case of persons who swear allegiance to the United States and been seeking to gain the glory of at the same time make mental the first westward flight. government or a possible revolu- to attribute the recent postpone- group of churchmen as follows: government or a possible revolu-tionary government in some foreign land, or whose professed allegiance courage or equipment, for if the land, or whose professed allegiance to the American government actual- American aviators have succeeded that I went down on my knees and ly runs to a conception of some fu- while the others have not, it is not prayed Almighty God for light and ture government here rather than to be supposed that the margin of guidance more than one night. And the existing one, it is patent that their superiority in any quality of one night late it came to me this there has been so genuine citizen- airmanship, over their European it came. There was nothing left for ship created. The privilege of rivals, is other than narrow if it us to do but to take the all, and citizenship, pro forma, has been exists at all. fraud is sufficient to hulify any the job of intercontinental aviation very test we could by them as our transaction. Why on earth should presents enormous difficulties which fellow men for whom Christ also this particular transaction be ex- were not to be solved in a jiffy. died. And then I went to bed, and empt from the application of the There lies shead, in all probability, went to sleep and slept soundly." empt from the application of the universal rule? The face citizen is a long, long period of adventurous experimentation, invention and about the same time the Hawnian

The native born citizen has never obtained his citizenship by fraud. Be he ever so bad a citizen he is a citizen, inherently, by circumstances of birth. It is impossible to nullify the proceeding that made him one. He is an unavoidable responsibility.

There is not the slightest question that we have erred seriously, we could only get foreign residents air travel is realized. Perhaps, in- commission which went to Washin this country, by assuming that if to go through the form of naturali- deed we shall first have learned how ington o plead for annexation and zation they would be sure, by that to make our own weather, process, to be purged of all foreign affiliations. We have encouraged the taking of the citizen's oath by If there are in Manchester or persons having no qualifiation for vicinity any persons whose mar- American minister and other citizenship. As a result of that riage ceremonies were performed Americans apparently had investiand as a result of deliberate design by unattached ministers of the gated the revolt and that the minison the part of still other foreign class whose authority is called into ter had supplied the troops who born unassimilables we have a considerable proportion of so-called should recommend that they do not

Americans who don't give a book for the control of t Americans who don't give a hoot distress themselves greatly over the tiations with the queen, but the for America and do give a great matter. many hoots for other countries.

off our hands, as citizen responsi- faith by both the contracting parties Present "Civilizing" Policy bilities, the better. To insist that and performed by the officiating In the McKinley administration they are entitled to all the consid- person under conviction of strict Democrats defeated a Republican eration belonging to people born legality. And if worst should come annexation treaty by use of the here and knowing no other than to worst there is not the slightest Spanish war the Republicans annex-American affiliations is plain doubt that the next Legislature ed the islands by joint resolution quackery.

#### GARY

Judge Elbert Henry Gary, who markable example in America of a to have the ceremony performed by American speculators. Lawyers have risen to control of the attorney-general is nothing to as it has since been echoed by great organizations. More than grow excited over. one of them has headed a railroad. But the manufacture of steel is so technical in its nature and so removed from ordinary manufactur- group of big New York hotel men great nation on whose growth and ing activities in the fundamentalism and Cuban financiers to create a Ruler of Nations has plainly written seemed incredible, before the rise near Havana. Apparently there is civilization." of Gary the lawyer, that anyone money enough at the command of save a person almost born and bred the syndicate to do almost any under the flare of the furnaces imaginable thing in the way of decould arrive at such a commanding veloping the world's greatest, most

Perhaps in his later life Judge sporting resort. Five miles of Gary learned something, possibly ocean front and a couple of thoumuch, about the making of steel. sand acres of land would seem to But we have never heard that he provide room enough. did and are under the impression It is doubtful if even the Amerithat probably the man at the head can Anti-Saloon League will be of United States steel knew not equal to the task of converting Cuba greatly more about the intricacles to prohibition in the immediate fuof the art which he controlled than ture. And in the absence not only

one of his Indiana mills.

verted by detail. He saw steel, not ing persons. in its relation to strains and tests The Cuban resort will have the and chemistry, but in its relation added advantage of being a mere to worldwide needs and worldwide day's sail from the American coast SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, the American army of steel. It was the case of the famous European the job of the tacticians of that resorts of similar freedom of action. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- supply. He was the strategist of instead of six or seven days, as in

> about his part in life, neither the perity of Monte Carlo and Deauville romance nor the appeal that sur- will be satisfied to fly their sporting by virtue of his own technical plus a few equally sporting Latin knowledge, gained in the bitter Americans. Havana isn't going to school of hard work-and without draw all those Russian ex-grand whose foundation building there dukes, Polish countesses and the would have been no occasion for rest of the gambling house touts Gary's subsequent planning. Nor across three thousand miles of will there be quite the same sense ocean. of loss, in his passing, as there was too high. when the Laird of Skibo left this world or when the late J. J. Hill. empire-building railroader, laid down his burden. For theirs was personal work and the work of Elbert H. Gary was as impersonal as a rule of arithmetic-and as vital.

Whether Gary was in any degree a great man, or whether he was the dustry, are not matters for discusage of economically centralized in- minded, altruistic aid of small nadustry that this country has known tions has bothered other periods in to date.

#### OVER THE OCEAN

bergh, Chamberlain and Byrd in nature? While the anti-imperialists A few weeks ago when Lindlations of the great cities to over- rapid succession crossed the Atlan- present administration's policies in emphasize a theoretical dead level tic by air, millions of optimistic Latin-American, Calvin Coolidge, of American citizenship; to assume people had a sudden vision of regu- the silent and unemotional, has that Americanism or any other na- lar transoceanic air travel as a given no indication of perturbation. tionality can be conferred in its full matter of the very near future. and complete meaning by the sign- That vision is somewhat rapidly cide whether the Philippines should ing of citizenship papers. This is fading in the light of the experi- be held under the American flag, the ences of the half dozen or so expeditions which, since that time, have

It would be entirely unreasonable method of solution in a speech to a

hazard before the ordinary citizen Islands were acquired in a manner can jump into a passenger airplane which aroused caustic criticism and hop over to Europe in a day or from the anti-imperalists of 30 a day and a half as a matter of years ago. course and without imminent peril

of disaster. many heads that are black or mostly Americans, fomented a regolden were to be grey before the volt which wound up with Ameri-

THOSE MARRIAGES

The sooner we get these people any marriage entered into in good the anti-imperialists.

but unattached minister.

died yesterday, was the most re-

WESTERN MONTE CARLO position as an ironmaster. Ti luxurious and most fascinating

the greenest Bulgarian abover in of American Volsteadism, but of American anti-gambling legislation Judge Gary, however, was the liv- and American purism generally, it ing personification of "Big Busi- would seem probable that the proness." His was the genius for or- posed resort will supply opportunity ganization, the illimitable economic to a great many idle and plethoric outlook, that has no need to con- persons to do as they please and at cern itself with detail-cannot, for the same time enjoy the unaccusthat matter, permit itself to be di- tomed sensation of being law-abid-

The Manchester Evening Herald is army to carry out the strategist's Yet it remains to be seen whether There is, about such a man and who contribute so much to the pros-The steamship fares are

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 16-The ques-American history.

It has even annoyed some presidents, including Cleveland and Mc-Kinley. How to solve problems of this

have shouted their heads off at the as did McKinley while trying to decountry has not been so devised.

How McKinley Solved It McKinley frankly admitted the puzzlement which the question had caused him and explained his

to edicate the Filipinos, and up-The whole amount of it is that lift and civilize and Christianize

Imperialism In Hawaii

Queen Lil had undertaken to make the islands safe for Hawaiians It would not be surprising if and the foreign business element, can marines on shore. Four Ameridream of standardized transoceanic cans and an Englishman formed a as a result of President Harrison's enthusiasm, an annexation treaty was laid before the Senate.

Grover Cleveland sent James H. Blount to Hawaii to investigate for him. Blount reported that the foreign revolutionaries proclaimed No court is likely to invalidate a republic which Cleveland soon

would pass a healing act absolutely just as the Democrats had annexed legalizing at one stroke every past Texas in 1845. The Republicans and marriage performed by an ordained the naval officers claimed annexawill of the islands and their stra-While it might be as well for per- tegic value and the Democrats re-

markable example in America of a man who became chieftain of a minister actually engaged in the mammoth industry without having a minister actually engaged in the work of a specific church, for their policy of the Republican party, was own peace of mind, the decision of expressed in much the same fashion

"The Spanish war," said McKinley, "has brought new duties and responsibilities which we must Very interesting is the plan of a meet and discharge as becomes a great nation on whose growth and of its character that it would have "bigger and better" Monte Carlo the high command and pledge of

> THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) British follow advantage at Lens and Field Marshal Haig. supported by French troops begin new offensive \ capturing several villages outside Lens

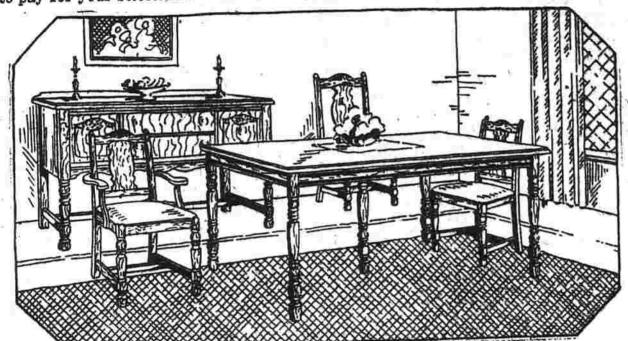
and taking 1,800 prisoners in this offensive up to 2,700. Major General Leonard Wood assigned to 88th Division, Camp Funston, Kan.

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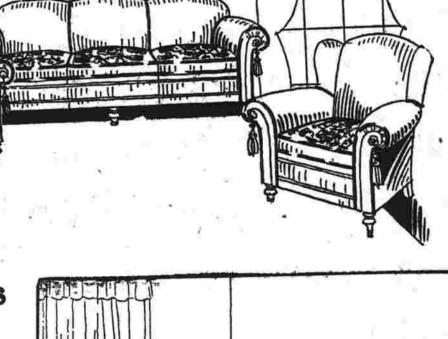


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Four Piece

**Bedrooms** 



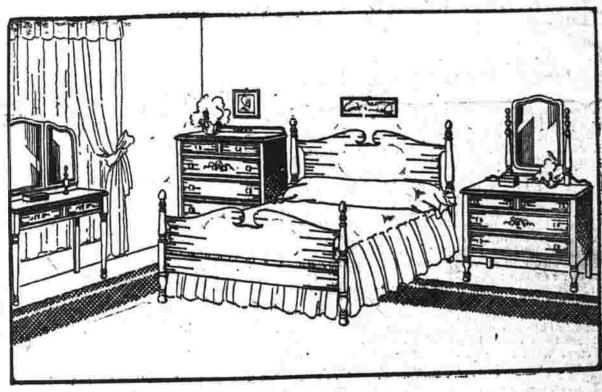
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a poll of customers recently, learned that corned beef and cabbage remains the favorite dish. . . With ham and eggs running a close around a hundred million. second. . . Even as in Podunk and

you his pawn-ticket for a couple of wind. Imagine . . . a wash-line Thou are to all lost love the best, dollars. He tells you how hard luck next door to one of the most excluforced him to put a valuable watch in hock, how he can't hope to get it back and wants to realize something on it. Or, if you are a certain dell sisters, neither of whom have sort of person, he may hint that the ever married. watch was secured in some shady manner and he dares not go after it for fear of the police. The pawn- old-fashioned flavor of the place. In ticket may show the value of an ar- fact nothing "new-fangled" has ticle to be as high as \$50. And, of been tolerated. The sisters have becourse, it's bogus. Or the article re- longed to a Victorian generation Tree. deemed is worth about \$2 and the and have never allowed an automopawnbroker gives a commission to

New York, that are not for sale. has never been in an elevator, or al-On Fifth Avenue there have lived lowed herself to enter one of the for year on year two nice old ladies. modern office buildings. Their red brick house, just a stone's Many legends attach themselves toss from the Public Library and to this old place which has become things which are before,-Phillip-42nd street, is one of the sights the to Fifth Avenue what the old plans-iii; 18. bus driver will point out to you. It's "haunted house" was to the small the last stand of an old aristocracy towns, upon that section of the avenue de- Yet. like all of those things so in-

congruous in this funny town, it dicated to smart shops. Just behind the old house, with stands on a street marked by all its large yard and mysterious barb- that is ultra in modern architeced fence is a barn-not a garage- ture. Outside its doors rush the a barn of brick, with a quaint old fashionable shopping crowds and the greatest number of fancy weather-cock atop it. The yard, which would hold a motors to be found upon the ave- You Ask One" questions on the

good sized store, could bring a fab- nue of the world honk their horns comic page: ulous sum, but the two old ladies at its gate. will not sell. Just the other day keepers of this metropolis, taking they made that final when some- flannel petticoat in this lane of fads thing like two millions were offered them. They don't need it, since their fortune runs somewhere This million dollar yard, one

hears, is the playground of a couple of cats and a dog. Just over the The latest "gold brick" merchant fense peeps a branch of a scraggly of Broadway is the fellow who tree and, now and then, bits of laundry can be seen flying in the The place is owned by the Wen-

No telephone or electric light has ever been allowed to desecrate the bile to enter the old barn that once held a coach and four. Indeed, the story goes that neither has ever rid-There are some things, even in den in an auto and that the elder

GILBERT SWAN,

And underneath thy cooling shade, When weary of the light, The love-spent youth and lovesick Come to weep out the night. Robert Herrick: To the Willow

Wherewith young men and maids

And left of love, are crowned.

distressed,

Forget those things which are behind, and reach forth unto those

The best of prophets of the future is the past.—Byron.

Here are answers to the "Now 1-The Ganges is a river in in-

It is like coming upon a red dia. 2-Gunda Din is a poem by Rudyard Kipling. 3-Amber is a fossil resin found principally on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

4-Great Salt Lake is in Utah.

5-General Grant's body lies in Grant's tomb, New York City. .6-Scaramouche was written by Rafael Sabatini. 7-The boomerang is a native weapon of Australia. 8-Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death." 9-Wellington is the capital of New Zealand.

10-Peat is sod which can be cut

into cakes and used as fuel.

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"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast"

..... Coleridge-Taylor.

Oh Lovely Night from the

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Nothing Matters . . Mana-Zucca

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist

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have been a regular WTIC fea-

ture throughout the summer

music by their harmonizing

trio. Besides these numbers the

radio audience will be enter-

tained by the guest artist, Mr.

August Klein, who will present

his baritone solos for their approval during the course of the

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Selections to be announced

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August Klein (Guest Artist)

Down the Lane (Waltz)

Selections to be announced

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Don't Somebody Want Some-

Commercial Trust Anvileers

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Bell Trio-Gypsy Love Song

from "The Fortune Teller" ...

Bell Trio-Giannini Mia from

"The Firefly" ..... Friml

The Belles-Yankee Rose

Feast day of St. Hyacinth, con-

Anniversary of the birth of La-

Battle of Bennington, Vt., 1777.

Dawes plan accepted by Germany,

Nineteen of our 48 states paid

conuses to world war veterans.

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oiser, French chemist.

9:30-Club Worthy Orchestra.

8:30-"Songs of the City"-The

Sweet Marie

Twinkle, Twinkle

So Blue (Waltz)

To be announced

Same Old Moon

body to Love

Four Bards

9:00-Harmony Belles-

Chinese Moon

Sunny Disposish

Baritone Solos-

The Riff Song

Hello Cutie

Trio-

Trio-

Philip Magnuson, Tenor

7:30-Commercial Trust An-

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6:30-Dinner Concert-Sea

Director.

7:15-Tenor Solos-

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 16. \*March of The Blues," a fantasy musically depleting the development of this particular variety of American music, will be featured by George Olsen's Orchestra to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Tuesday night. Joe Green, one of the most versatile of vaudeville artists, will be the main attraction in the Eveready Hour to be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. On this evening Green will be featured in selections with xylophone, vibrophone and the marimba. He will be supported by the Eveready Orchestra unported by the Everead and the marimba. He will be sup-ported by the Eveready Orchestra un-der the baton of Nathaniel Shilkret. A medley of outstanding musical hits a medley of outstanding musical fits composed by George Gershwin will be presented through the microphone of WJZ by Ohman and Arden, popular plano team, and Pauline Haggard, songstress. A program of familiar melodies by Eidna Hansen Johnston, soprano; William Sweet, yoedeler, and soprano; William Sweet, yoederer, and Frank Bradbury, banjoist, will be WBZ's offering for the entertainment of the audience of the air. Other features for this same night will be concerts by the Keystone Male Quartet through WIP, and the Inter-City Male Trio through WHN.

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

7:05 6:05—Shelburne dinner music, 9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:00 9:00—Dance orch; Marcel din. 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organist. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 83.5—WBAL, BAL.
30 6:30—Orchestra.
30 7:30—Male quartet.
30 8:00—"The Continentals," WJZ.
30 9:00—City Park orchestra.
447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.
30 7:00—WEAF concert orchestra.
30 7:00—WEAF progs, (1½ hrs.) 9:00-Musical. 9:00—Musical. 9:40—Andrew's orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 5:30-Musical; planist; talk, 7:00-Specialty; play, 0 8:00-Musical program. 308.2-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:3h 6:3h—Carpenter orchestra.
8:0h 7:0h—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
345.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550.
6:45 5:45—Movie Club; baseball.
7:30 6:3h—Outdoor talk; radio talk. 7:30 6:30 Ottoor Street Frogram; twins. 8:00 7:00 - Theater program; twins. 8:00 8:00 - Talk; Clef trio. 10:00 9:00 - Musical with WGY. 428.3 - WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:30 7:30-Castle Farm orchestra. 9:45 8:45-Accordionist; baritone. -on-Formica orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Castle Farm orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 100 7:00-Pianist, tenor: studio prog 100 8:00-WEAF prog; musical. 352.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-850. 5:30-Winton orchestra. 7:00-Monaco's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Biltzer's program. 9:30 8:30—Country Club orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

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7:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club.
325.9—WBOQ. NEW YORK—920.
8:15 7:15—Talk; musical; talk.
9:15 8:15—Cuban trio; talk.
10:00 9:00—Harbor Inn dance.
11:01 10:01—"New York Nights." 250.2-WGL. NEW YORK-1070. 15 7:15-Telk: musical melange. 10 8:00-Telk: plantation program.

con Hill.

This is chapter 109 of the series a

CHAPTER CIX

France has countless museum3 and galleries that are famed

throughout the world and ever will

be, but it also holds a collection of

Everyone knows the story of the

crashed into ruins. She was not purposes.

grieved. Then, while the other vil- trict.

memories. She found a store cf

francs she had buried when the

Germans came. Each day some lit-

tle remembrance came to light. A

brass nameplate from her organ,

was all that remained of her table

of her clock-here a battered skillet

-there the iron castor from a bed.

All these bits-and more-she col-

lected. When her new home was

lowed the shell-fire.

the heat of the flames that had fol- the District.

One single fragment of china levy a tax.

barrages that swept the little town

there, of course, but she returned

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:80 12:80-Masqueradera. 12:30—Masqueraders.
6:00—Theater vaudeville.
7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Specialty half-hour.
9:30—WEAF cavalcade.

6:30—Levitow's orchestra. 7:15—Organ recital. 8:00—Musical vignettes. 8:00—Musical vignettes. 9:00—Collegians orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Five Measner Brothers. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10 5:10—Markets; Dolan's orch. 7:00 6:00—Vincent Breglio, planist. 7:30 6:30—Statler ensemble. 7:00-Programs with WJZ. 5:00-Walderf-Asteria music. 6:00-Baritone; talk.

:30-Sanka music hour. 7:00—Albin's orchestra. 7:30—Four Bards. 8:00-Eveready Hour. 9:00-Radio Cavalcade. :00-Janssen's orchestra. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 6:30-Songs; talks; artists. 7:15-Jewish program; artists. 8:15 7:15—Jewish program; artists.
9:15 8:15—Talks; songs; symns.
10:20 9:20—String ensemble; artists.
10:45 9:45—Banjo Buddy; dance.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:00 12:00—Yoeng's orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Weather; talks.

1:00-Weather, takes.
3:30-Manhattan trio.
4:30-Baseball: markets.
6:00-Frank Dole, "Terriers."
6:15-Pennsylvania orchestra. 8:00 7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—"The Continentals."
10:00 9:00—Ohman and Arden.
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 5:05—Baseball; music; talks. 6:00—Children's period. 7:00—Contralto, baritone, violit 7:55-Stringed music. 8:25-Keystone Male Quartet.

9:40 8:40—Piano duets. 10:00 9:00—Movies; dance orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; sacred songs. 6:30—Markets; program. 7:00—WJZ programs (3 brs.) 2:35 11:35—Theatrical revue. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 11:30-Markets; time; weather 1:00-Organ; talk; orch. 5:00—Stocks; baseball. 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 6:25. Baseball; outdoor talk. 6:45—Baseour, outdoor music. 6:45—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Harmony Twins. 8:00—Eveready Hr. with WEAF 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—WEAF Cavalcade.

454.3-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 7:00-Uliveri's Band concert. 0:00 9:00—Talks. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:30 5:30—Holst's orch: questions. 3:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 5:16.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Kay-bee; studio; organ. 30 9:30 WEAF program (2 hrs.) 30 9:30 Two dance orchestras. 361.2 WCSH, PORTLAND 830. 8:00-Theater orchestra. 9:30-WEAF Cavalcade. 225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Clark musical; talk. 8:10-Studio prog; requests. 9:30-Studio program. 9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 7:00-Mayflower orchestra

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District Committee.

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which may be more entitled as the cut at the school Bullians of fame than those which have the world-wide recognition.

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August 17th, 1927, at seven

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burned and twisted,—a blackened vote to authorize its Building Comearrings—the ivory facings of a set of dominoes—a glass cup melted by of the present school buildings of

service; there was the brass face cut, this 8th day of August, 1927.

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on the hill before the 79th Ameri- Building Committee.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 10:30 9:30-Concert. 12:45 11:45-Concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

7:00-Pollack's orchestra. 8:30-l'opular prog; dance. -WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra. pianist.
10:00 9:00—Theater program.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Taik; ensemble, baritone.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box
11:20 10:20—Tommy Coates, baritone.
12:00 11:00—Organ: orchs; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—670.
9:00 8:00—Special feature.
9:15 8:15—WLS Players.
441.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:00 6:00—Organ: orch; talk (3 hrs.)

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9:00 8:00—Sports; readings.
10:30 9:30—Hydroairplane tour.
1:00 12:00—Theater hour.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Soprano, contraito, piano.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Gonzales' Barcelonians. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30—Younker's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—String trio, haritone. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 10:30 9:30—Tenor, musicians. 1:00 12:00—Theater features. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—680. 10:30 9:30—Violinist, planist. 11:00 10:00—Dance concert. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 1:45 12:45-Knighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

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468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 16:00—Fire Dept. Orch., solos.
12:00 11:00—Songs; N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—"Blues songs," dance.
461.3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (2 hrs.)
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Talks: novelties.
384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.", surprise
422.3—KPO. SÁN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—Fireside hour.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—James' dance orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Male quartet. vocal trio, organ. artists.

organ, artists.

299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000.

9:00 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestrs.
10:00 9:00—Orch; soprano, tenor.
11:30 10:30—Orch; music mixers.
12:20 11:30—Lange's dance orch.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8.00-Musical program. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-Piano, accordian, tenor. 10:00 9:00-Your Hour League.

13:00 11:00—Harmonica; tenor. 1:00 12:00—Your Hour League. 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 11:45 10:45-Music; open forum. 319—WSM. NASHVILLE—940. 8:15 7:15—Trio; WEAF program. 10:00 9:00—Voice pupils program. 10:30 f:30—Studio program. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

11:00 10:00-Popular and old time mu-7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra.

fessor of the thirteenth century.

has to remind her, in her lonely old age, of the home she knew before 10:00-News.

France has its famous galleries and museums. But few of their treasures are more highly prized than those in this glass cabinet in the home of Madame Marie Perignon-the only home that stands today among the ruins on the hill of Montfaucon.

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Her latest picture, the first one the series for another load of furin which she has been starred, is niture is to be given away to the playing at the State theater today holders of tickets whose numbers and tomorrow. It is "The Tender are called. The first furniture Hour," and in it Miss Dove is sup- night last week was highly popular ported by the ever popular juvenile, and a full attendance was seen at Ben Lyon. The combination is a the theater. Those who win are good one and both principals seem allowed to pick out any of the to enjoy working with each other. pieces on the stage for their own and the management has no choice in the selection.

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At Philadelphia:- BRAVES 12. PHILLIES 11

Richbourg. rf .....

High, 2b ...... Fournier, 1b .....

Brown, If ......

Hogan, C .....

Sand, 3b ........... Wrightstone, 1b ....

Cooney, ss ..... 3

#### American Legion With Burkhardt Confident of Revenging 12 to 6 Defeat; Heights on Thursday.

Three hard games are on the program for the C. B. A. A. baseball team this week, starting tomorrow

Wednesday night's opponent will be the American Legion team which has improved considerable since the addition of "Big Jack" Burkhardt to the pitching staff. Mokan, cf ..... The Legionaires lost a 12-6 decis- Wilson, c ....... ion to Cheneys earlier in the season but promise to reverse the Pruett, p ...........4 count tomorrow with Burkhardt serving them up the alley. Eddie Boyce will pitch for Cheneys. The game will be played in conjunction with a band concert program Philadelphia ..... 042 030 200 0-11 which the Legion is sponsoring at

Thursday night, the Heightss will Thursday night, the rieghts with go "west" for a game with the Cheneyites and will use the following lineup: Eddie Schiebenpflug, c: Eddie Gleason. p: Jimmy Schieb-Eddie Gleason. p: Jimmy Schieb-Licht Schiebenpflug, c: Licht on bases, Boston 12, Philadelphia 10; bases on balls, off McQuillan 5, off R. Smith 3, off Pruett 6, off Ulrich Licht Schiebenpflug, c: Licht enpflug, 1b; Fields, 2b; Hewitt, 1; struck out, by R. Smith 4, by ss; Wiganowski, 3b; Loyett, 1f; Pruett 4; hits, off McQuillan 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off R. Smith 6 in 6 2-3 innings, off Pruett 13 in 7 1-3 innings, and Trivience of the struck out, by R. Smith 4, by Pruett 4; hits, off McQuillan 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off Pruett 13 in 7 1-3 innings, and Trivience of the struck out, by R. Smith 4, by Pruett 4; hits, off McQuillan 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off Pruett 13 in 7 1-3 innings, and Trivience of the struck out, by R. Smith 4, by Pruett 4; hits, off McQuillan 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off Pruett 13 in 7 1-3 innings, and Trivience of the struck out, by R. Smith 4, by Pruett 4; hits, off McQuillan 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off Pruett 3 in 7 1-3 innings, off Pruett 4; hits off McQuillan 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off Pruett 13 in 7 1-3 innings, o

and Trivigno, rf. Saturday afternoon, Cheney Brothers will play in East Glaston-

The Bon Ami nine will go to Ulrich; umpires, McLaughlin, Klem Rockville this evening to oppose and McCormick; time, 2:33. the Minterburn Mills team in a return game. Inasmuch as it is the only game on the slate for the week for the local nine, it is highly possible Bill McLaughlin will be select- are becoming greatly worried by the ed to pitch.

INDIANS MAY SIGN HIM

The Cleveland Indians are watching Elmer Klumpp, 20-year-old Mil- lorgnette fad was started last seawaukee boy, and may buy him from son, but very few are to be seen

tournament.

makes this a tough one.

through a small cleft.

No Trick Or Freak Holes

the Ramblers at the West Side Sunday, 4 to 2, in a well-played game, Light hitting prevailed. Hartford scored four times in the second but went scoreless in the remainder of the innings.

Ramblers (2). AB R H PO A Aitken, 1f .... 4 0 0 0 Jolly, 2b .... 4 0 Falkoski, c ... 4 0 0 11 Dowd, 88 .... 3 1 1 5 Dahlman, 1b .. 3 1 McKonkey, 3b 3 0 2 1 Leidholdt, cf . 3 0 0 1 Kearns, p .... 3 0 0

Totals .....30 2 3 27 12 Cardinals (4). Ahearn, 1b ... 4 Scully, 3b .... 4 1 Mulhearn, c .. 2 1 0 11 O'Connor, cf .. 4 Rosenberg, 2b 4 McQuade, rf . 2

Totals .....31 4 4 27 Score by innings: Cardinals .... 040 000 000-Ramblers .... 000 001 010- 2

#### ROOT KEEPS CUBS off Scott 1 in 0 innings (pitched to one batter), off Ulrich 3 in 2 2-3 in-IN PENNANT RACE nings; hit by pitcher, by Pruett; (Gautreau); wild pitch, Pruett; pass-

BY BILLY EVANS.

London, July-London oculists refusal of English women to wear nant race. The Chicago Cubs have such a person in Charley Root. glasses. Glasses ruin their beauty. them and are unable to recognize son he registered 15 victories and the women say, so they go without their friends a few feet away. The perhaps saved 10 others in relief in the majors with a chance to win 20 games, an almost unheard-of

sal of form and the Indians are well rates to second place. down in the second division. Pitch-

combed, brushed, sprinkled and ditches, timber and long tough grass. The opening leadbring it to perfection for the long tough grass. The opening leading to the green is 16 feet wide.

definitely arrived.

Seven years ago a scout of the long tough grass. The opening leadlong tough grass. The opening leading to the green is 16 feet wide.

Seven years ago a scout of the long tough grass. The opening leading to the green is 16 feet wide. Ninth Hole: Par 5; 512 yards. cletown, O. He signed him. Re- It would be the irony of fate if

Par for the 6,669 yard course is Tenth Hole: Par 4; 419 yards. A and 1922 doing his best to please 72, 35 out and 37 in. The longest pretty down hill drive, with large the Terre Haute folks. He had reahole is the par 5 13th—547 yards; bunkers on both sides of the second sonable success, since he had a mark better than .500 for the two

Following is a description of the A fine one shot hole. Giant bunkers The scouts then pronounced him line the fairway, as it approaches ready and he was recalled by the First Hole: Par 4; 326 yards; the green. Hollows and sandtraps Browns in 1923. He tarried for one season in the American League, at- and Miss Helen Young of Harrison, large bunkers and mounds on the Twelfth Hole: Par 4; 384 yards. though given but few opportunities N. Y., are spending the month of right and left, with a steep bank dropping off on the right. The rough the second shot uphill and blind. dropped into some game that was is tick on both sides. The green is The green slopes sharply to the left. hopelessly lost. The records for the

ing good fast ball and a fair curvebunkers on all sides, with a very Fourteenth Hole: Par 5; 473 I was surprised when the Browns harrow opening in front. The green yards, Sandtraps and rough line parted with him in a trade with

tween the tee and the cup. The tee Still another dogleg, lined with in which he won 21 and 25 games, shot must be perfect or the player bunkers and sandtraps, from the respectively, stamped him as posi-

Fourth Hole: Par 5; 524 yards. A new elevated tee has been install- of the 1925 season. The fairway is hilly. A large bunker ed 50 yards back of the old one. The In his debut year with the Cubs this place and Joseph P. Joyner of guards the left side of the face of fairway twists around bunkers, he registered 18 wins, 17 defeats. North Woodstock and one grandthe hill for the second shot; the traps and mounds. The green is An improved curve, with a good child, Ralph E. Carpenter of Hart-Seventeenth. Hole: Par 4: 347 fast ball of the St. Louis Browns at the house Monday afternoon yards. In addition to the usual haz- days, made it apparent that he was Rev. E. T. Thienes officiating and Fifth Hole: Par 4; 309 yards. ards, a diagonal bunker rolls soon destined to star in the Na- burial will be in the Hillside Ceme-

Woods and bunkers on the right across the fairway at the left. The Honal League. and deep rough on the left bother green is an island surrounded by the golfer on this one. The green is wee, and is itself a rolling one, the big year. His fine pitching has sloping, and approached only needing a most accurate second supplied the Cubs with a confidence

This one is a mashie shot over Lake yards. With beautiful Lake Cal- and may reach the 30 mark. Calhoun to a green wallowing in houn in the background, this is a How interesting this all must be beauty contest in New York City, picturesque hole. A diagonal road to Manager Dan Howley of the St. walked aboard the liner Manchuria, Seventh Hole: Par 3; 455 yards. winds across the right side of the Louis Browns! What a valuable ac- bound for Hollywood, and hid her-On the right are woods and the out fairway, and colossal bunkers are quisition Root would be to the new self until the boat started. Then of bounds; mounds, deep rough and on the left. The second shot must leader of the club in his effort to she gave herself up and worked her woods guard the left. The elevated be just right or it is short or over. rebuild the team!

Over U.S. Amateur Course Minneapolis, Minn., Aug 16 .- green is again amid a dangerous

tlub, where the national amateur rough. the week of August 22, has been course. The fair way lies between was about four resrs before Root ditches, timber and rough and the definitely arrived.

Owner Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh was about four resrs before Root definitely arrived.

The Minkahda is an eminently fair course. It has no trick or freak holes, but is so constructed that the golfer who loses a stroke will have a pretty hard time catching up with

the shortest-the par three third- shot. A steep, sloping green. Eleventh Hole: Par 3; 177 yards. years spent there.

yards. Tough luck for the man and no victories. Second Hole: Par 4; 444 yards; without a super-drive. Another During that season I umpired this fairway is bounded by rough rolling fairway, with a lone second perhaps a half dozen games in and out of bounds on the right with necessary to clear the creek. The which Root pitched from one to bunkers and sand traps on the left. green is double terraced and set in six innings. He showed me a cork-An elevated green is sentinelled by a nest of traps.

has been given a permanent wave.
Third Hole: Par 3; 141 yards; a bunkers and a hill to catch the section of the Pacific Coast League. He looked far too promising to be cast adrift in the minors. tough one. A deep ravine through ondshot.

which flows a tiny creek lies be- Fifteenth Hole: Par 4; 386 yards. will go out of bounds or into well tee to the elevated green.

green is bounded by traps and hol- elevated and well trapped.

lows. The difficult second shot

#### CAST-OFF MAY RUIN CARDINALS DEFEAT RAMBLERS; SCORE 4-2 PITTSBURGH'S PLANS

The Hartford Cardinals won from Hal Carlson, Once Shooed In Fight by Cubs.

The box score: ed to the latter club.

liams, Brown; home runs, Fournier, Wilson; stolen bases, Cooney, Rich-

One outstanding pitcher very often can keep a club in the pen-During the first half of the searoles. He is one of the few pitchers

feat in these days of animated base-Last season the superb pitching of George Uhle, who scored 27 vicpennant contender. This season

ing means much. (United Press)—The Minikahda looking set of bunkers and heavy Charley Root, like George Uhle, with the inspiration that may ulti-Eighth Hole: Par 3; 232 yards. show without any previous profes- National League pennant. golf championship will be decided The worst one drive hole on the signal experience. Unlike Unic. it Owner Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh

Two big years with Los Angeles, tively ready for the big show. He Sixteenth Hole: Par 4; 419 yards. was recalled by Chicago at the close

change of pace and the same old ford. Funeral services will be held

in their real ability. The way he is Sixth Hole: Par 3; 195 yards. Eighteenth Hole: Par 4; 379 travelng he should win 25 games a copy of Emerson's essays, Miss

Away, Is Proving Big Factor By BILLY EVANS

defeats.

him for the season of 1924. er most of the time, Carlson enjoyed greater success than he ever did with a much superior club at Pittsburgh. Last season his record was 17 wins and 12 defeats with a team JUNIOR FLOWER SHOW that finished last with a percentage

of only .384. This year when Manager Joe Mc-Carthy of the Chicago Cubs decided that Pitcher Tony Kaufiman no longer fitted into the scheme of Playground Youngsters Will things there, he made a deal with Philadelphia that brought Carlson to Chicago. He has performed brilliantly since joining his new club. In early July of this season when

the two clubs met in the first crucial series of the year, first place hinging on the outcome. Carlson was the selection of Manager Joe McCarthy to pitch the opening Again the club that four years

previous had sent him to the bushes, labeled through as a big leaguer, tories, made Cleveland a strong Carlson won a pitcher's battle, by a one run margin, that gave the Uhle has shown a complete rever- Cubs the lead and dropped the Pi-That one game in the big pinch

gave the cubs an added confidence It is an interesting fact that in their ability and furnished then came from the sandlots to the big mately result in the winning of the

#### MARLBOROUGH

Miss Mae Hannon is spending her vacation at Moosehead Lake, Me. Mrs. Wilding and son, Charles

well trapped and bunkers on all Thirteenth Hole: Par 5; 547 year charge him with four defeats from summer school in New Haven. who are employed in Hartford, are having a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Hattle J. Lord. age 59, died

at her home here Friday morning after a lingering illness. She leaves besides her husband, Byron S. Lord, four children, Mrs. Ralph E. Carpenter of Hartford, Miss Lois B., Milton J. and John Lord of this place; four sisters, Mrs. Annie L. Bissell of Manchester, but who is now in Miami, Florida, Miss Marie B. Joyner of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Elton W. Buell of Gilead and Mrs. Clayton S. Bolles of this place; three brothers, Arthur S. Joyner of Miami, Florida, Victor A. Joyner of

#### GOT TO HOLLYWOOD

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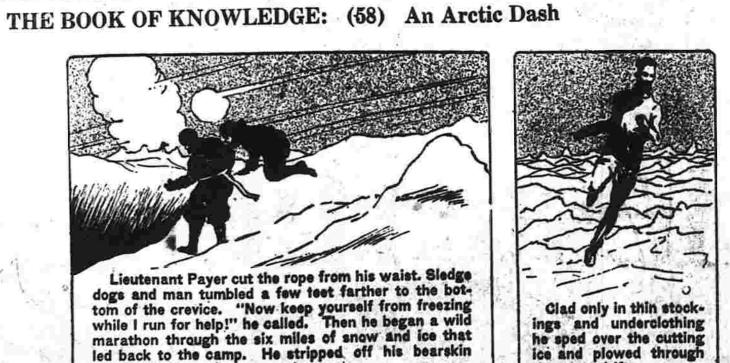
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the snow drifts.



Four and a half hours after the ice bridge had collapsed, Payer re-turned with help. His companion and the dogs were dragged to safety.



Payer finally regained his ship and started on the homeward path. After two years of hopeless cruising at the will of the drifting los, Payer abandoned the graft. He dropped overboard a record of his adventures. Half a century later, in 1921, the record was found by Professor Olaf Holtedahl of the Danish expedition to Nova Zembla. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses. Copyright, 1927, The Greller Seeisty.

#### HALE'S STORE NOTES

New York on a business trip. nanager, has returned from a ten Neck, Branford. days' stay at Narragansett Pier.

week's stay at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Mrs. Louis Hennequin, cashier, ing her. will spend the next two weeks visting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa. Charles Rowney, drapery depart- City. ment, left Sunday for a two weeks' stay in New York City.

Mrs. Agnes Chartler of Health Market, has returned work after a two weeks' vacation part of which was spent at Atlanti F. H. Anderson, manager, is in City.

Camillo Andisio, Health Market Vork on a husiness trip. Charles J. McCann, merchandise is enjoying a week's stay at Indian

Miss Mary Sargent, appurel buy er, will spend the next few days in Miss Rose Woodhouse, secretary New York City attending fall style to Manager Anderson, is enjoying a shows and buying new fall apparel.

Miss Esther Metcaif is accompany-Mrs. John Kellum, hosiery buyer, is visiting relatives in New York

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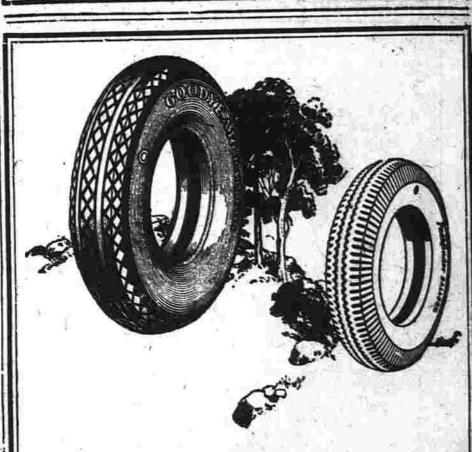
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#### Hard To Find A Partner For The Davis Cup Matches

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York, Aug. 16 .- That the United States Lawn Tennis Association is about at the end of its tether in the matter of finding a partner for Tilden in the Davis Cup singles was virtually admitted in official circles today. Bill Johnston, it seems, is not here for the cup trials because he thinks he can bet- Local Angler Says Striped ter prepare himself on the coast.

In other words, Johnston is asking the committee to pick him, sight unseen, and the committee would very much like to refuse. If Johnston appears on the premises a week before the matches start, as he was intimated he will, the chances are somewhat better than even that he will get the society nod when they start passing out the place cards.

seeing him, can we?"

The answer, mostly, is yes, pro-vided the other candidates for the "Recently I drove to Waterford, have presented to date. George Lott and possibly some fishing. Hunter yesterday and a man who ry conducted by L. M. Burger rea- Philadelphia .... 69 can't beat Hunter, can't beat the sonably rated and quiet and mod- Chicago .........53 French when everyone is leveling. est.

Hunter hasn't much of a chance doubles and, of the few men who erman and who occasionally acted doubles and, of the few men who can be expected to get away with three Davis Cup matches in as many days, Hunter is not one. Of course, he has the physical stamina to do it, if the worst came to the

Williams for the great occasion. It twenty. find out what he has?

This would be just as logical as an attempt to make Williams the er. man he was ten years ago and hasn't been since.

#### TENNIS TOURNEY.

straight sets from the Goodstine will know you have been fishing. West Side playgrounds.

playgrounds, O'Leary and Rossi out him and his knowledge of these will meet Richardson and Berrett. waters the trip would not be very

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Bieber and Johnson .... Richardson and Berrett. 4

## **TELLS MANCHESTER** FISHERMEN WHERE

### Bass Are Plentiful Down Near Waterford.

Here's a tip for Manchester fish ermen who are always anxious to get a good tip as to where they can "We are up against it in John- make a good catch. It comes to ston's case," one of the ranking the sports department in the form officials of the association declared of a letter from a well known Mantoday. "We can't pick him without chester sportsman who requests that his name be withheld. Read

post don't give more convincing about four miles this side of New proof of their eligibility than they London, for a two weeks' vacation 

"I was informed that there was St. Louis ......41 will be Tilden's partner in the Kelly, who was a professional fish-

to do it, if the worst came to the caught five striped bass, second trip seven, third, twelve; fourth, nine; It might appear that the situa- fifth, fifteen and sixth (day after a tion is not too far removed from terrific rain storm), two. These that point today, for they are talk- were all striped bass and ran being of the possibility of exhumin tween two and five pounds each. the competitive corpse of R. Norris Of the fifty fish caught I hooked

seems to me that I recall R. Norris "My outfit consisted of an ordilosing in Seabright two weeks ago nary sea bass hook, No. 4 spinner, to a dub. Why not, therefore, try three-foot wire leader, attached to to remember who the dub is and a nine-thread line in the order mentioned, Rangely sinker, attached to line one foot above wire lead-

"The bait was blood worms, trolled from a rowboat with about 100 a weakfish rod) and 2-O reel. several weeks by the Birming-When you hook into one of these ham Barons. Bieber and Johnson won three striped beauties with this rig you

brothers yesterday afternoon at the "Any one wishing to repeat my The experience can do so by getting in communication with Kelly at Water Friday afternoon at the East Side frd, for I firmly believe that with-

> Ostrich feathers have found so little demand recently that they plans to go back to Henley in 1928 now are often used for featner dus- for the diamond sculls champion-

#### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Waterbury 5, Hartford 2. Albany 8, Providence 3. Pittsfield 1, New Havel 0. Springfield 2, Bridgeport 1. National League

Boston 12, Philedalphia 11 ( American League No gaines scheduled.

	THE STANDING		
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٦	Albany65	51	.56
1	Bridgeport60	.50	.54
•	Pittsfield59	50	-54
d	Springfield58	53	.52
j	Hartford53	56	.48
	Waterbury56	60	.48
	New Haven52	58	.47
J	Providence44	69	.38
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0	w.	L.	P
1	Chicago68	40	6:
0	Pittsburgh63	45	.58
1	St. Louis61	47	.50
_	New York62	50	.51
	Cincinnati49	59	.43
5	Brooklyi47	64	.4
1	Boston46	62	.4
Ì.	Philadelphia41	68	.3
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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at Springfield. Albany at New Have 1

Cleveland ......47

Providence at Waterbury. American League New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Detroi.

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

Making Race Tough.

feet of line out, using light split assume leadership of the Southern bamboo rod (slightly heavier than League which has been held for beautiful trimming while the spec-

NO CAPTAIN ELECTED

Joe Wright, Canadian sculler,

the 1927 grid season. WRIGHT TO TRY AGAIN

#### Kelly Pummels Provost; Bard Kayoes Lariviere

By THOMAS W. STOWE

tween Jack Kelley of Waterbury the first round; 128 pound class, but how that boy can sock! On the land, Waterbury, in the second of the Bostonian in less than a minthe body punishment he took from the body punishment he body punishment 45 the pair came together last night, er Vic Morley, Hartford, three 11 Kelly gave Provost the lesson of rounds; 165 pound class, Jack 22 his life, both at scientific boxing Kelly, Waterbury, won decision ov-66 and terrific slugging. In fact, he er Eddie Provost, Holyoke, three 83 hit Provost with about everything rounds; 160 pound class, Joe Bard 73 but the ring posts. Provost, howev- | Hartford, knocked out Lucien Lari-89 er, is about as tough as they make viere, Waterbury in the first round. them and he kept boring in for more. Kelly won the first two C. more. Kelly won the first two SPARROWS LOOM AS Provost made a determined rally in the final chapter that worried Kelly to no little extent. Provost was temporarily disqualified in this round for hitting low but allowed to continue when it was seen the blow (it struck on the hip) had been harmless.

stood out like daisles in a hay-lot. Joe Bard Hartford's alleged hard-.590 est puncher sparred cautiously for .556 a few moments, found an opening .541 and then shot over his rapier-like .477 right and felled Lucien Lariviere of .423 Waterbury for the full count. The .376 latter had never been afforded an .327 opportunity to take a free trip through a bird menagerie before. It was some five minutes after before he realized he had emulated Joe tal expert. Lariviere had planned for a home run. The Sparrows will Beckett London's famous horizonto turn pro after the battle but may postpone that idea now. The other good bout, and incidentally there was more sheer grit shown in this encounter than in the other eleven put together, was between Gerald Emard of Holyoke and Joe Champ of Hartford. This bout went four rounds before Emard won the deserved decision. He won the first O'Leary, ss . . . 4 3 2 1 1 1 the ring today, places him in the the best heavyweights in the divitwo rounds but was felled for a Werner, c ... 4 4 2 10 2 count of nine at the close of the third round and it was with extreme difficulty he was revived by his seconds for the extra round. Emard was complaining over a broken thumb which seemed to pain York fans at least will be recom- him intensely. Nevertheless he re-New Orleans is threatening to fused to forfeit the fight and went into the fourth and gave Champ a

tators applauded vigorously. Summaries: 137 pound class: Charles Cunningham, Tartford, won the decision over Joe Schwartz, Hartford, Stanford University will have to three rounds; 120 pound class, elect a captain at the very start of Teddy Darr, Hartford, won deciswon over Steve Polansky, Colchester, three rounds; 122 pound class, Al Cromack, Unionville, won decision over John Mastro, Hartford, Seeche, Hartford, won decision over balk, Jackmore; umpire, Dowd.

Paul Terzo, Hartford, three rounds; 130 pound class, Paul Four knockouts cropped out of Lord Waterbury, won decision ovthe twelve amateur bouts at the er Milton Moyatt, Holyoke, three Hartford Velodrome last night but rounds; 137 pound class, Charlie the real feature of the evening was Romano, Hartford, knocked out the slashing three-round go be- Billy McCorkingdale, Holyoke, in and Eddie Provost of Holyoke in Gerald Emard, Holyoke, won deciswhich the former was returned the ion over Joe Champ, Hartford, afwinner. Strange to relate Kelly has ter one extra round; special match, no more outward appearances of Pinky Kaufman, Hartford, scored a

## BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

LEAGUE STANDING.

There were two other bouts that Robins ..... 2

hold on first place in the junior playground baseball league yesterthan a March hare, issuing 11 a long fly into left field that went be crowned league champions if the

Sparrows (15).

McCormick, 2b 4 1 0 1 2

Kovis, 3b .... 1 2 0 1 1 Eskandaum, cf 3 2 2 0 0 Lennon, rf ... 0 1 0 0 0 Johnson, 1b .. 3 0 0 15 0 1 Bluebirds (8). Enrico, lf .... 4 1 0 1 0

Vennart, 2b .. 2 0 2 0 1 Totals ....24 8 9 21 5 4 the program. Kirby landed a Sharkey against the charge that he lacks courage is William A. Mul-lacks courage is William A. Mul-lacks

#### GIANT NEGRO LOOMS AS THE NEXT CHAMP

George Godfrey Knocks Out Jim Maloney in One Minute, in First Round.

BY E. L. RAWLEY George Godfrey, giant Leiperville, yellow. Penna., negro, in Shibe Park last It is true that he can't take it but sey landed would have stopped any night. Godfrey's sensational finish no other fighter with the stoutest man alive. I know of what I am

Gene Tunney's crown. ing from their corners with the if you can get away from it. clanging of the opening gong, the lt did appear in his fight with and failed to drop him but there men exchanged lefts and rights Dempsey that he curled up and was certainly nothing to indicate force the fighting despite Godfrey's he was forced to take. the Negro on top of him.

day morning by registering a 15 to forward to the floor. There he lay that can only be guessed at. victory over the Bluebirds. Jack- motionless, while Referee Tommy more struck out 14 but was wilder Reilly counted him out. Reilly could leave the ring.

Robins beat the Owls in the next to the jaw, lifted Maloney almost a a fighter carried the fight to Wills league encounter. Yesterday's box foot from the floor, and left the and beat him up so badly that he 15,000 fans amazed at the terrific sneaked out on a foul.

0 the victor were heard. position so long occupied by Harry sion. sey's regime.

The semi-windup to the Godfrey-1 with a left hook to the stomach in less and Sharkey was willing. Brimley, 3b .. 3 1 1 1 1 less than a second of the fight. It When Dempsey decided to return

ing in the second ten-rounder on in a championship match.

die Ossier, Waterbury, knocked out Korrs; first base on balls, o: Frac-Paul Stranford, Holyoke, in the chia 4, off Jackmore 14; struck out, says that 65 per cent of the snuff Muldoon, although a great addie Ossler, Waterbury, knocked out Paul Stranford, Holyoke, in the first round; 147 pound class, Harry by Jackmore 12; now sold is bought by women of all mirer of Sharkey, would not let his struck out, by Morrison 1; hits, off

### Sharkey's Own Vanity Lost Dempsey Battle

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

Press).—Ever since Jack Sharkey ble to call Sharkey yellow," he said. disappointed those who had picked "I would like to see some of those other dark cloud loomed on the him to beat Jack Dempsey and who are accusing him of cowardice heavyweight fistic horizon today as those who had bet on him as the enter the ring and stand up under a result of the sensational one- winner, stories have been circulated just one of the dozens of punches a result of the sensational one-round knockout of Jim Maloney by that he can't take it and that he is Sharkey took to the body. The Ceorge Godfrey, giant Leinarville, yellow.

of being a top-notcher, yet when viere, Waterbury, won decision ov- one of the foremost contenders for Dempsey and stand up under it. as he did." Towering six feet four, head and unwarranted and grossly unfair.

ney a chance to get started. Spring- and it is no crime to claim anything him in the first round when he hit ing from their corners with the if you can get away from it.

without any damage. A clinch fol- stepped back but he couldn't do that it put fear in his heart. without any damage. A clinch fol- stepped back but he contain the like more reasonable to assume lowed. Then Maloney undertook to anything else under the punishment It is more reasonable to assume lowed. Then Maloney undertook to he was forced to take

fused to break ground and started He couldn't have been yellow courage to ignore the instructions wading in. Two left hooks to the when he went after Harry Wills. of his corner to box Dempsey and body and jaw and a right cross The big negro heavyweight had stay away from him. He knew that draped Maloney over the ropes with been dodged by every heavyweight he might win that way as Tunney pression always will remain that charged with bicycle riding. Untangling himself from the Dempsey was afraid of him but that He had enough courage to go out ropes, Godfrey sprang back to the also is untrue. Dempsey never and swap punches with Dempsey in center of the ring and the rebound fought Wills because the match the hope that he could prove his

After the Tunney-Dempsey fight, Sharkey decided that his time had could just as easily have counted come and he told his manager, Dempsey fight but he didn't have passes. Otherwise, the Bluebirds a thousand as ten for, even after Johnny Buckley, to get a match anything to go with it after the first might have fared better. Korrs hit Maloney was carried to his corner, with Wills. Nearly everyone thought round and the body punishment it was fully ten minutes before he that it was a sucker match for him and his future would be ruined. The knockout blow, a left hook But Sharkey showing the courage of

hitting power of the black. Almost | Sharkey also fought and beat AB R H PO A E a minute elapsed before cheers for George Godfrey when he was considered bad news by all the other The victory of the huge Negro, fighters. A good many smart man-Fracchia, p .. 5 2 1 3 1 0 who is possibly the largest man in agers regard Godfrey now as one of

Wills, persistent challenger for the Sharkey didn't have to fight heavyweight crown during Demp- Dempsey. It is well to consider

After he had won a decisive vic-Maloney affair, ended with possibly tory of Jim Maloney, Tex Rickard Totals ..... 28 15 7 21 7 2 the quickest knockout on record decided that he was ready for a big when "Wyeming" Warner, Chey- shot but he had doubts about his AB R H PO A E enne. Wyoming, collegian, knocked drawing power against Tunney. He Muldoon, cf . . 4 2 2 0 0 1 out Mike Russo, of Shreveport, La., was willing to match them regard-

Jackmore, p .. 4 2 1 1 1 0 was the first and only blow struck to the ring, Rickard suggested the match to Sharkey. He didn't hav Tom Kirby, Boston's candidate to take it but he did and the result for the light-heavy title, gave Paul gave him a setback and much less Swiderski, of Syracuse, a neat lac- money than he might have secured Waterbury ...... 000 201 002-

opinion be influenced by sentiment. Smallwood 10 in 8 1-3, Martin 6 in 2-3

He thinks too much of his judg-

ment. "It is unfair and almost damua-

It's impossible to show a lot of fighting spirit when you're badly shoulders above the Bostonian, and The records do show that Shar- hurt and dog tired. The spirit is boxing with the rapidity of a light- key claimed fouls in a number of there but the fiesh will not respond. weight, Godfrey never gave Malo- fights but it is no trait of cowardice It may be that despair did overcome

weight advantage of thirty-one pounds. The Negro, however, rein the division for years. The im- won but he feared that he would be

of the ropes hurled Maloney face couldn't be staged for some reason class and his heart by winning with a quick knockout and he just about

did that in the first round. Sharkey had the heart in the

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I'm getting quite an education in

being hurt myself, and I'm still

able to work and take nourish-

"And to go gallivanting around

to musical revues with Rosemary

Fitch!" Vee-Vee interrupted her

"I'm up to my ears in work and

it's so damned hot that I feel like

I'm swimming around in hot oil.

Miss Fitch can't held a candle to

you as a secretary, and the work is

piling up. But she's a cheerful lit-

tle dimwit, better on a party than

"Well, at least he's honest!" Vee-

Vee exploded, rattling the sheets of

Jerry's letter angrily. "It's easy to see that the stock of Blonds Pre-

ferred hasn't taken a tumble since I

"I rather imagine my fears for

you haven't been realized, or I

would have had a wire from you.

This will sound like Greek to you if

you haven't read the letter I gave

you at the train, and I hope you.

haven't had occasion to. But I

want to impress on you that if you

do get into a jam I'll fly to your as-

sistance—and when I say fly, I mean fly. Whew! It's hot. Why

don't you invite me up to Minne-

tonka for the week-end? I'll prom-

ise to be good, not to interfere with

your campaign, if the shelk is still

unattached. And if he is engaged

to the other girl, maybe you'd like

to see old red-headed Jerry. I'm

enclosing a letter from Rosemary

Fitch. She asked for your address

but I wouldn't give it to her, told

her I'd send her letter on to you.

worth to you-I love you. Jerry,"

We all miss you. For what it's

"Dear Jerry!" Vee-Vee mur-

mured, holding the stiff sheets of

the letter against her cheek caress-

ingly. "I supose I ought to invite

him. He sounds depressed. The

But she knew that it was not

only the heat that accounted for

the letter that was so unlike the ex-

uberant Jerry she had grown so

That last thought reminded her

"I'm absolutely mad about Jerry

Macklyn, and I believe, if you'll

stay away long enough, that Jerry

men who prefer blonds. I've actu-

ally had two dates with him, quite

against his will, but dates for all

that. He swings a wicked hoof,

"The booklets came from the

printer's today. They're simply

stunning, Vee-Vee. 'The Modern

Story of an Ugly Duckling' is going

to be one of the most popular "true

Vec-Vee flung the irritating let-

ters far away from her and opened

the letters. It was a New York pa-

The name of Vivian Crandall

leaped out of the front page at her,

(To Be Continued)

There is a nation-wide search on

drove the blood from her heart.

our Jerry!"-and-

will join the ranks of other gentle-

"cheerful little dimwit."

heat, probably."

reading scornfully.

at her typewriter."

left New York."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JERRY MACKLYN, advertising
manager for the Peach Bloom
Cosmetics Co., gets the consent of
his secretary, VERA CAMERON,
to transform her into a beauty,
only after she sees and falls instantly in love with a man who
tenover her. Jerry proposes to ignores her. Jerry proposes to publish her photographs in adver-tising booklets. In refashioning her, he asks the beauty specialist to use as a model a portrait of a beautiful woman whom he sup-poses to be an actress.

Vera is so lovely after the transformation that Jerry falls in love with her. He learns she wanted to become beautiful so she could go to Lake Minnetonka on her vacation to meet the man she loves.
At the summer hotel, Vera, also known as Vec-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 dis-

Her attempts to convince the guests of her true identity are unsuccessful. It is rumored that unsuccessful. It is rumored that Schupler is engaged to NAN FUSDICK, but he assures Vera the rumors are false. Nan, jeal-onsy crased, comes to Vera's room and accuses her of trying to take Schuyler from her.
While Nan is there, MRS. BAN-NISTEM, a guest at the hotel,

comes to Vera's room to say good-by, as she is leaving for the city. Nan says she will go with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

A LTHOUGH she was awake early on Wednesday morning, Vee-Vee lay listlessly in bed, privacy insured by the "Please do not distub" sign which she had hung on her doorknob the night before, after her tempestuous interview with Nan Fosdick.

Poor Nan! Vee-Vee wanted to trample upon the sympathy which kept rising in her throat. Why should she take it so to heart that that big, homely rich girl had lost the man she loved? If Schuyler Smythe had been about to marry her for her money, wasn't she well rid of him? Of course he had never loved Nan! The idea was ridiculous. Probably he, too, had felt that same unwelcome, nagging sym- wright's stationery. pathy for her that made Vee-Vee uncomfortable now.

about? The reason reared its head tancy about opening them. She Your devoted Aunt Flora." in her tortured mind, but she beat poured herself a cup of the hot. it back. But it persisted, until at dominate her mind. She had not nerves. told Schuyler, or, rather, had not made any real effort to convince him of the truth, because she was afraid that at least a part of his body whom he had met but once?

"If I lie here thinking much have to tell him. A telegram may come from New York before I have a chance-"

She rose on her elbow, seized the phone and in a crisp, arrogant mary Fitch you've talked about. voice-the voice which she unconand sliced peaches.



She was smiling almost cheerfully when she opened Flora Cart-

scented, cream-colored stationery.

been centered upon her 40 millions, you landed him yet? I suppose it upon her breath-takingly high so is a little early for that question, crushed the sheets of her aunt's but he's a fool if he isn't in love cial position. Would he have loved, with you by this time. I almost for five hopeless years, a Miss No- hate you for being so beautiful and so young. Peter Darrow is moonherself vehemently. "I'll find out won't give him. I know the dis- does marry Uncle Jack again," she tailers and demonstrators until you today whether it is I that he loves, gusting young cub doesn't interest worried, as she dipped a spoon into get back from your vacation, Jerry or 40 million dollars. I'll tell him you any more than he does me. the truth, force this thing to a Jerry Macklyn is proving a great knows this situation is complicated were you I'd be proud to be known showdown. But-maybe I won't disappointment. He seems to pre- enough without having Aunt Flora as "The Peach Bloom Girl'." saw them at the theater last to be spilt, I want to do the spilling the paper which had come up with night. I imagine she's that Rose | myself."

"Please don't stay any longer sciously assumed whenever she was than two weeks, darling. I may be opened Jerry's thick letter. She frightened-ordered her mail and a driven to marrying Jack Preston all had an obscure fear that its conmorning paper to be brought to her over again if I'm left to my own tents might spoil her appetite. room. Then she ordered breakfast devices much longer. He is a dear, -coffee, toasted English muffins though he's getting to look quite middle-aged and settled. He made good time. I hope the mysterious She had expected a letter from a neat little killing in Wall Street magnet that drew you to Minne-

fond of. Another life that she had turned topsy-turvy! But Jerry would soon right himself. He was written on Sunday, and there it tempted. Maybe we'll come to Lake was, along with a thin envelope ad- | Minnetonka on our honeymoon and already consoling himself with a Why hadn't she possessed the dressed in her Aunt Flora's hand- surprise you. Write me all about courage to force her true identity writing. The letters and the paper your progress with the mysterious upon them all-Schuyler, at least, arrived on the tray with her break. Why can't you be frank of Rosemary's letter, It was a since he was the only one she cared fast, but she had a curious hesi- with me and tell me his name? gushy, slangy, newsy letter, packed with gossip of the offices. Only

A cynical smile twisted the deli- two paragraphs interested Vee-Vee fragrant coffee and drank it rapid- cate curves of Vee-Vee's beautiful keenly: ly, grateful for the instant, revivi- mouth. So Jerry Macklyn was conlast she burst into tears and let it fying effect it had upon her jangled soling himself with Rosemary Fitch! She might have known he She was smiling almost cheer- would. He had admitted that he fully when she opened Flora Cart- was "susceptible," and Rosemary wright's two scrawled sheets of had been quite shamelessly determined to get in her most deadly "My darling Vee-Vee," Flora work while Vee-Vee was away, Well, worship of Vivian Crandall had Cartwright's letter began, "Have let her have him! But the angry vigor with which Vee-Vee's fingers

> Indicate a cheerful acquiescence in Rosemary's conquest. "I'll have to write Aunt Flora a stories' ever printed, or I'm the ing around like a sick calf, begging special delivery, begging her not to dimwit that Jerry calls me. We're for your address, which of course I come here on her honeymoon if she not going to send them out to rethe chilled peaches. "Goodness says, I scent a mystery, but if I fer the company of a snippy little here, vamping Schuyler and spillperoxide blond to my own society. ing the beans. If beans are going

letter into a crackling ball did not

It was not until she had quite per, an early edition of the evening finished her breakfast that she before.

"Dearest Galatea," Jerry began whimsically, "Glad you're having a Jerry Macklyn in answer to hers on Monday. I'm quite seriously tonka is engaged to another girl, vee to give up her secret.

## This And That In **Feminine Lore**

in full swing for the third succes- make any gift more charming. sive year. For several reasons August is the best time of the year to invest in furs. Prices are the lowshowing. Deferred payments may be browse around. arranged and free storage provided

until the cold days arrive.

Deviled Lobster.

spoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, buttered crumbs.

butter, stir in flour and when mixture bubbles slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Mix salt and mustard and slowly add lemon juice, stirring to make smooth. Add with

reckles are erased as if by magic Petitiean's Beauty Parlor over Quinn's drug store. Phone 1672 if you wish to consuit her about any

oven until crumbs are brown.

Prune Whip

Never is it late or soon for the healthful handy prune. Sound its praise from lip to lip, stewed or put in pie and whip. For the latter, cook one pound till they swell up soft and round, Sweeten them-be sure you do-while they're on' the stove to stew. Chop them fine-remove the stones and throw away! like rags or bones. Beat three eggwhites to a froth. Fold them like a silver cloth into a prune pulp. Bake in oven twenty minutes-dish worth lovin'. Serve cold, with whipped cream on top. Eat at once, you'll never stop. -Cook Book Carols.

By the way, are you reading Anne Austin's serial "The Penny Princess" now running on the home page? It has been interesting all the way through with its unusual plot, and just now one can hardly wait for the next instalment to see what is going to happen next to Vee Vee.

Spiced Watermelon Rind. Three pounds rind, 1 1-2 pounds light brown sugar, 4 cups vinegar, 1 cup water, 4 tablespoons whole cloves, 4 tablespoons broken stick cinnamon, 2 teaspoons powdered

Trim off pink pulp and green water and pour over rind. Add flower itself. water to cover, cover with a plate and let stand tweive hours. Heat and their children by name. They to the boiling point and let simmer had come to stay, it seemed! We fifteen minutes. Drain and plunge fest that they, like flowers, must into ice water. Let stand until thorlast forever Then suddenly in the oughly cold, about two hours. Drain and dry between towels. Put sugar, Summer is slowly turning its water and vinegar into preserving back. We do not watch the sunset kettle. Bring to the boiling point west by northwest any more, carn- and add spices tied in a cheesecloth ing a rest from the larger arc he bag. Boil about twenty minutes and Special Discounts to Students. has traveled; now he stares at us add prepared ring. Simmer until kindly but relentlessly from the rind is transparent and tender. Put

You needn't wait until Christmas Seed-pods are forming in the gar- to wrap your gift packages, either dens. The stores are advertising individual gifts or bride prizes. Sil-

Allow me to remind you that Ru- | stickers and pastel shades of paper, binow's August sale of furs is now or the newer floral or batik papers

If repetition is essential you shall have it-to urge you to visit shiny nose! est, skins of the rinest quality go the Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin into the manufacture of the first of street and see for yourselves the the season garments, and the work- wonderful line of antiques and art manship costs more as the season objects impossible for me to enumadvances. If you are planning to erate. I marvel that Mr. Hughes have a new fur coat this winter, be has time for his orders-artistic sure to see the line of richly luxu- picture framing is his specialty-so rious garments Mr. Rubinow is many people drop in there to

These last few weeks of the summer find many people who have been summering at the shore, leav-One two-pound lobster, 3 table- ing the beaches for the woods or mountains. As they change their teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon mus- abodes, of course they must change tard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-8 their clothes. Materials for the hills teaspoon pepper, 1 1-2 cups milk, or the shore places up north demand warmth, and tweeds, whip-Plunge lobster into a large ket- cords or other sturdy fabrics are tle of boiling water to which 2 absolutely essential. The new coats character is a person's sense of woman, whereas rew men are ever tablespoon salt have been added. for fall wear show more fullness Cover and bring quickly to the boil- and a surplice rather than the reing point. Boil rapidly for five min- gulation straight closing. One of truth of nudity. Nothing so stamps from Sir William Joynson-Hicks, utes and simmer twenty. The shell the new sport coats was suggestive a person's inferior, murky soul as home secretary of Britain, in charge must be a bright red. Remove at of the mountain pines, deep green once from boiling water and plunge lined with tan crepe de chine. With into cold water. Slit down through it was a hat in two shades of green, the center between the claws. Re- in a mushroom shape. The binding moye black vein through the center. and trimming band was of a deep Crack claws and remove meat. Use green velvet. Sweater suits in fine ing. tial fins and small claws for gar- wool or novelty silk and wool nish. Cut meat in small cubes. Melt | weaves are ideal for tramping or mountain climbing.

This being an age of youth and slimness the woman with a full figure has her own troubles in finding with a small pitcher to pour it pepper to sauce and bring to boil- suitable apparel. The best choice if from. ing point. Boil two minutes and add one would retain some semblance to lobster meat. Scrape the shell of the the straightline silhouette is dresses lobster cleam removing lungs. Fill and suits in dark colors, in prefershell with lobster mixture. Cover ence to bright colors. Another slenwith buttered crumbs and bake in derizing secret is to have all trima shallow pan in a moderately hot ming whether it be tucks, jabots or whatnot, vertical, and when possible with pointed ends. Contrasting Youth is woman's aim nowadays. material if used at all should Those telltale lines of fatigue and break the width, not the length, All Dartmouth College. Three fullworry, or that coat of sunburn or over figured materials should be blooded Indians graduated last by a French bleach pack at Mrs. ure, for whom the one-piece models are considered the wisest choice The coat dress is another slenderizing style which gives dignity to of her different branches of beauty the wearer. There are many who believe the woman whose figure inclines to fullness should not wear the close fitting, brimless small hat but instead should buy one with at

> Creed A little more kindness and a little less creed; A little more giving and a little less

A little more smile and a little less frown: A little less knocking a friend when he's down;

least a bit of a brim.

A little more "we" and a little less A little more laugh and a little less

A little more flowers on the pathway of strife; A little less sent at the end of life.

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There are new postes for the shoulder and new ways of wearing the shoulder flower. Tiny pearls formed into rounded blossoms for shoulder decoration are very new, and the latest way to wear the regulation flower is upside down, with the stems upward. The latter must be green and fresh looking strips. Add alum to one cup cold for they are as conspicuous as the

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"Shame on You!" A beautiful statue called "Kneeling Woman" has stood in the town platz of Dulsburg, Germany, for many a year. For some time now the town hoodlums and those who have hoodlum souls, but would deny it, have been offended by the naked sculptured curves of the kneeling woman's body, and have been wrapping her in bedsheets at night. Police were put on guard around the statue. The other night the rabble charged the police, knocked "Kneeling Woman" from her pedestal, carried the beautiful statue away and destroyed it.

Real Test. Someone has said that the test of humor. I am inclined to think it is beyond redemption. their acceptance of truth, even that his insistence that nudity is sin. I of criminal prosecutions. His exhave always loved Michael Angelo planation sounds plausible He offor painting in the depths of hell fers that it takes so much more to his arch enemy wno objected to his make a woman bad than a man undraped bodies in the Sistine ceil- that when she once gets that way

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morning; ride over hedges and ditches on borrowed hacks; come home in the heat of the day in a fever, with a red mark on the forehead from too-tight a hat, and other inanely idiotic things found in old books of rules for maids-of-honor. When one meets these legal left. overs of former days one wonders if women politicians, with their instinct for good housekeeping and cleaned out closets and attics, would let such litter and rubbish

Bad Women Bad women are always much worse than bad men. It is almost impossible to reclaim a really bad

remain when their days of useful-

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# Good Nature

(This is the third of four health ers. The large has of the skiers talks on athletics and heart dis- are explainc. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Dr. Felix Deutsch and Dr. Emil Kauf of the heart station in Vienna in every form of sport including not end of the fighting through someonly those who exercise slightly for body being knocked down or quitpleasure, but also expert fencers, ting.

boxers, football players, hikers,

wrestlers, swimmers, bicyclists, oarsmen, skiers and weight lifters. Herxheimer found that skiers have the psychic excitement invariably the largest hearts, followed by marathon runners, long distance runhearts can be reduced? ners, middle distance runners, swimmers, weight lifters, and finally boxers. Later he found that bicycle riders had even greater enlargements than did the ski run-

Recent investigators compared smart Parisians are wearing is blue. Blues with a purple tinge of the chest in general, and also are the most popular.

The outstanding told which as busy. Roses and peonies had given way to hollyhocks and lark-spur. Our seeds were showing proof the chest in general, and also are the most popular. with the hearts of normal men. changes among skiers, followed in order by oarsmen, bicycle riders, swimmers, wrestlers, and mountain early autumn styles. Diagonal closclimbers. Football players and box- ings, diagonal tiers, flares, trimers showed relatively little change mings and tucks abound. in the heart and fencers apparently

did not stand at the head of the list | lutely dry.

3 grounds that involves the conmountain cli heavy pack and, stant lifting of course, at h .h altitudes. The relatively small heart of the boxer seems to be a striking observation

and was explained by the fact that

over-exercise seldom occurs in box-

ers. Exhaustion quickly leads to the

Among other reasons for enlargements of the heart, outside of ex- attic. ercise, are previous illnesses which may have weakened the heart, and TOMORROW: Can

BLUE POPULARITY

About one-third of the wells was in the head a feeling that its lush dent prevents.

They found that bicycle riders drilled for oil turn out to be absolid not stand at the head of the list lutely dry.

About one-third of the wells beauty would last forever. The birds were fixtures. We knew them

Home Page Editorial

LOCUST WINGS PLAY A DIRGE TO SUMMER

By Olive Roberts Barton

I have heard the first locust. Perhaps you have heard him, too. Locusts may not make you sad. They affect me miserably. With their wings they play a dirge to

Only yesterday we scattered the seeds of our petunias, bachelor-buttons and zenias. The day before that we cleaned our house and brought down our porch furniture from the

watched the calendar with secret pride. The days were getting longer. We were beating Old Man Time at his own game. We were profligate with daylight and threw it around as a new-rich son throws his father's money.

Summer dresses grew under our

and blue, and all the garden colors are to come and leave on? pink star. Cosmos! Then all the flowers came pell-mell. Summer was in full bloom.

point marked W on the compass. into sterilized jars and seal while Soon we will notice him silpping be- hot. low the horizon a little toward the

midst of it all I heard a locust!

furs. Dark clothes are in the win- ver ribbon or cord, silver star dows. The coal man urges us to I have heard the first locust.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

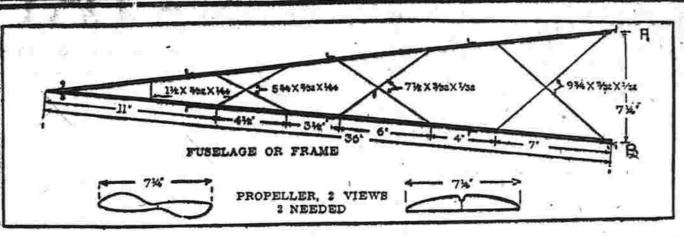
1. Is it permissible to state in your invitation to week-end busy fingers like flowers—pink, guests, just what train they The outstanding color - which Outdoors, Mother Nature had been | 2. Is it imperative to go by

mise, too. One day a tight little ing you, can you take her with green ball bloomed into a dazzling you for a week-end party

2. Yes, unless unforeseen acci-

1. Yes,

#### If You Want A Classy Airplane, Just Build This Twin-Motored Model



articles telling how to build model X brace. airplanes. Previous articles have 2 pieces bamboo ? 1-2 inches by These are fastened by sharpening told how to build a glider and sin- 3-32 inches by 1-32 inches for their ends to a flat chisel-like point gle motored tractor model, in addi- middle X brace. tion to explaining how to make plane. The information in these front X brace. articles was obtained from the Playground and Recreation Asso- 3-32 inches by 1-64 inches for ciation of America.

One motor was enough for Colonel Lindbergh in his flight across the ocean but Commander Byrd and his three associates who flew across in a giant Fokker relied meter, 1 inch wide, 3-4 inch thick. on three motors.

Previous articles have told you how to build a Lindbergh model and now complete instructions for building a model with two motors thread. will be given you. This model is called a twin-pusher, because two propellers, located on the rear, push it through the air. Because best procedure is to lay out the using the washers for reducing this model is more complicated shape of the frame full size on a friction. The rubber thread is dithan the others described in previous articles, the instructions will be given is two ...ticles.

Today you are told how to construct the fuselage and the motors. | construction. Tomorrow we shall build the wings and elevator and assemble the

2 pieces balsa or pine, 36 inches All of the fitting such as nose by 1-4 inches by 3-32 inches for longitudinals. 2 pieces bamboo 9 3-4 inches by series.

Miss Irene Buckland motored to

harles W. Dewey and family.

street and Miss Mabel L. Wetherell Beach.

Oakland who, have been attend-

This is the sixth of a series of 3-32 inches by 1-32 inches for rear | Next insert the braces in their proper places as shown on the plan.

2 pieces bamboo 5 3-4 inches by side of the longitudinals, and ampropellers and other fittings of the 3-32 inches by 1-64 inches for broiding in place. The braces 1 plece bamboo 1 1-2 inches by apex and continuing toward the

> front brace. 2 nail bearings for propellers. 6 cans or rubber guides. 1 nose , hook. Motors:

2 propellers 7 1-4 inches in diaproper places. This frame can be 2 shafts, plain. 2 "S" hooks, safety. 4 No. 16 washers.

24 feet of rubber, 1-8 inch flat

Construction of the Fuselage: finished the shafts are inserted and Always in the construction of a wedge-shaped or "A" frame, the passed through the nail bearings large piece of paper, and lay the vided into two equal lengths, and material directly over this plan each of these looped into four while putting it together. This in- strands, each 36 inches long. An sures correct placement and true "S" hook is fastenel in each hank

Having done this, cut the 'ront | the cans and attached to the proof the two longitudinals into a pellers, the "S" hooks being fastwedge shape and ambroid them to- ened to the nose hook. The following material is needed gether. The wedges should have for the fuselage or frame, and the such slant that the rear ends will points of the fuselage marked "A" be 7 1-4 inches apart, as shown. Next bind the nose hook in place.

night by Rev. Truman H. Wood-

ward's Sunday school class of boys

and daughter Nellie, left Sunday

Tomorrow: The wings, the elehook, cans, etc., were described in detail in the fourth article of this vator and the assembly of the

#### RUBBING IT IN

was postponed until next Thursday First Movie Actor: So the pistol night on account of the thunder was loaded with ball instead of Mrs. Marion F. Pierce and her blanks; well, that certainly was mother, Mrs. Frank Foster of Fos- tough."

sides are straight.

Trim off any portion of the brac-

somewhat strengthened by painting

Motors

plan and profile shown as explain-

ed in article on propellers. When

and the rubber is passed through

The propellers are placed at the

and "B" in the drawing above.

The propellers are cut to the

It with "dope" or banana oil.

wouldn't have minded it so much children and Miss Elizabeth Pierce Ethel Duff of Branford, all left but the director yelled, 'That isn't of Foster street motored to Flor- Monday for a week's trip to Cape | the way to fall when you're shot, you poor sap."-Life.

> Measuring twenty inches in diameter and weighing more than ten farmer of Trentino made a dish large enough for three families.

CORNS Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Benjamin playmates stuck the pitch fork into Quickrelieffrom painful Corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes. The dog roast which was to have life. They were at Palmer, Mass., een held at Bolton Lake on Friday when the accident occurred. Dr Scholl's



#### COLUMBIA

week, returning home Thursday.

A large barn belonging to Fred Kozen in the Cards Mills section of | made entirely out of old boxes, and the town burned Wednesday noon. A Well Baby Conference was held at the Town hall Wednesday two weeks to make the school a afternoon, a large number of babies and young children being present

The annual picnic of Columbia ially the children of the party. ham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulford of New Haven are spending two weeks Miss Minnie Lawton of Previ-

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Abramson

cousin, Miss Marion Holmes. The Vacation Bible school which has been in session for two weeks closed Friday. After the last session Friday morning the child-

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COLUMBIA

Friday evening in the church there was a public exhibition of the children's handicraft and a play from the book of Ruth. The children's handicraft and a play from the book of Ruth. have been taking an auto trip this | ren also sang songs and gave Bible stories. There was a large number children have been spending a few days in East Hartford at the home of Mrs. Lyman's brother, Cleveland of carts and wheelbarrows which Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two of parents and friends present. The were constructed wonderfully well,

at the clinic.

Grange was held at Ocean Beach, New London, Thursday, between 40 and 50 being present. Bathing was you for enjoyed, and a picnic dinner serv- Pree? ed. The day was perfect and everyone had a beautiful time, espec-Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has returned from visiting her uncle in Ware-

with Mrs. Jennie Hunt. and pushing these points into the dence is spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Clayton

should be inserted beginning at the Hunt. John Mitchell of Hartford, who rear. When all are in, line up the with his wife is spending the sumfuselage and make sure that the mer in Columbia, was operated on at the Hartford hospital Thursday evening for appendicitis. Mr. Mitches which may protrude through the ell is getting on as well as can be longitudinals and proceed to attach | expected.

the cans and bearings in their of New Jersey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buell. Miss Lena Parkin is visiting her

NO DETAILS.

Why should I let you kiss Well, if you want a techni-

cal explanation, that will take some time. It's like this-

#### DAVID CHAMBERS considering the fact that they were CONTRACTOR success and deserve a great deal of and credit for the showing made by the

BUILDER

For Your Car

I Can Provide

A new top, new curtains, slip

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Manchester

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closures, Sport Model tops and

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Incense or scented paper burned in the house will keep it free from midges and mosquitoes.

ren went to the lake for a picnic.

odd lumber. Rev. and Mrs. Waln have worked hard during the past

26 children comprising the school.

DON'T BE INSULTING!

you follow the hounds, Miss

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO ALL SUBURBAN TRADE

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W. J. MESSIER

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Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects

28 SPRUCE STREET,

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If yours was the only home lighted by electricity, the convenience and good light would be just as valuable to you as they are to-day.

But if you had the only telephone in existence, what use would it be to you?

None at all. You couldn't use it to talk with a single

You buy every other article of home or business equipment because of the value which it has in itself, but the value of your telephone service to you depends absolutely upon the extent to which the service is purchased by other people.

If you are to get the most value out of your own telephone service, you naturally expect us to furnish service to all others who desire it. We do, of course. And to-day there are twice as many telephones in service in Connecticut as there were ten years ago.

But to install and serve this doubled volume of telephones, at the present-day prices for labor and materials, has greatly increased our costs of doing business, while rates for service have increased but little.

JAMES T. MORAN, President

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



The tenth of a series of advertisements discussing various phases of the telephone business

# Small Store of Big Values

Mattress Bargain Rally

\$35 Kapok Mattress

Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and New Britain and her daughter Mrs.

ence, Mass., on last Saturday and Cod, by automobile.
spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham

Miss Miriam Welles of Avery for a two weeks' stay at Chapman

ng the summer school at Burling- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ed to their homes here last Satur- lous accident last Thursday, While

and Mrs. Lillie V. Benjamin at- the hay where she was hiding and

tended the wedding of Byron Hall the tine of the fork went into her

and Miss Mabel Walbrige at the eye. She was removed to the Ware

church in Coventry last Friday eve- hospital and the eyeball removed

Vt., for several weeks, return- Pratt of this place, met with a ser

The school closed on Friday. playing in the hay field, one of her



Highest quality, 100% pure Java Kapok, hand tailored with imperial roll. Fine comfortable mattress at a substational saving. Choice of fancy or striped ticking. When you see this mattress you will be convinced that it is a buy at \$27.

3 Year Guarantee Bond With All **Kapok Felt Mattress** 

These mattresses are guaranteed by manufacturers that they will not get into lumps, nor flatten or harden and to give satisfactory service for two years. We guarantee that these mattresses were made under the most rigid hygiene conditions. Only new material is used in their construction. When buying a mattress insist on your bond. Absolutely Free Delivery in town and out of town.

Marc and the

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\$13.00

Made Down in Dixie. Where the Best Cotton

The same high grade mattress you see advertised so often in all the leading magazines and newspapers. It is a product of the famous Simmons Company, the same people who make the famous Simmons beds and springs. Built of thick layers of fluffy cotton felt placed layer on layer until it is several times the thickness of finished mattresses. Closely tufted to prevent the filling from shifting. Special at low price of \$13.00.

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\$7.00

A rolled edge cotton mattress, tailored of fancy art ticking, a very well made and comfortable mattress at a low price. Regular price for few days only \$7.00.

Manchester Upholstering Co.

119 SPRUCE STREET

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Want Ad Information

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Effective March 17, 1927

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Money to Loan .....

Wanted Situations
Wanted—Female
Wanted—Male or Female. Situations Wanted-Male ..... Poultry and Supplies ....
Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock
For Sale—Miscellaneous

Electrical Appliances--Radio .. Sporting Goods-tiuns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs .....

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Wanted—Rooms—Board ......

Real Estate For Rent
Apartments, Flats, Tenements.. Business Locations for Ren. ... Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale ..... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ...... Auction Sales ......

Legal Lotices .....

Lost and Found

LOST—SATURDAY afternoon, Boston Terrior male dog, seal brindle and white, no name on collar. Reward if returned. Call 1382-2. LOST-SATURDAY tennis racquet in rubber glove, with 3 tennis Finder please call 2223.

Line rates per day for transient is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for ds. special work. Shoe Shine open every day FOR SALE-1924 Ford Coupe, in ex-

Announcements

cellent condition \$150. Elmer Auto Company, 91 Center street. The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

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

Automobiles for Sale

THE GREATEST TOURING CAR SALE

EVER PUT ON IN HARTFORD \$1 DEPENDABLE CARS PRICED FROM \$40 TO \$395 TOP Majority have been reconditioned

and ducoed, with new rubber. Others sold as is, but are in perfect mechanical condition. They are all standard makes and are positively the best buys ever offered in this vicinity. Come in and be convinced.

Remember our reputation for square dealing. "EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY"

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

THE COLONIAL AUTO COMPANY DISTRIBUTORS OF DEPENDABLE 9 257 CONN. BLVD. EAST HARTFORD PHONE LAUREL 900

> WHY TAKE A CHANCE ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL

Payments Chrysler Touring ......\$150 Studebaker touring ......150 Oakland Sport Rd. r'ble seat 175 Chrysler roadster ...... Paige Sedan, like new ..... Buick Brougham, Mas. 6 .... Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan ......175 Ford Roadster ..... Dodge Touring Flint Touring Hupmobile Sport Touring .... Oldsmobile Sport Touring .... 150

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

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO. HARTFORD 1273 MAIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

DODGE TRUCK, 3-4 ton, driven about 10,000 miles. Good condition, low price. Phone 74. Essex 1924 Coach \$225; \$90 down Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26

down. 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down 1923 Duraht touring \$65, \$26 down Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Telephone 2169 195 Center St.

WE NEED SPACE THESE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS 924 Ford Coupe, 4 new tires, \$125.0 1922 Ford Sedan—This is a buy, \$75.00 1923 Chevrolet Touring. Excellent 926 Chevrolet Touring, Paint an rubber very good, \$275.00

adillac Touring at a right price. Several other bargains. H. A Stephens Sales & Service Center and Knox Streets.

1926 Overland Tudor Sedan. 1925 Oakland Coach. 1924 Maxwell Sport Touring. 1925 Nash Advanced 6, Tudor Sedan CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center and Trotter Sts.

Automobile for Sale

925 FORD COUPE-Lot of extras \$175. James Hassett, 76 Cottage. Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. So. Manch Open Eves & Sundays. Tel NASH ROADSTER, 1925 model, fully

THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

equipped, low mileage, excellent con-dition. Apply to W. G. Glenney, Man-

Auto Repairing—Painting 7 VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50. Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa-street, Tel. 789.

Building-Contracting 14 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Fhone

Florists-Nurseries All kinds of cut flowers-We do floral work. Low prices, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Tel. 714-2.

COME AND VISIT our Glad Garden All superfine varieties, 50c a dozen Clark's Glad Gardens, 425 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station Burnside avenue greenhouse

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

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Pneumatic tire trucks, Prompt ser-

ce. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOAD for Boston, be-tween August 15th and 25th. Perritt

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow ers sharpened and repaired, also Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne 462. scissors, knives and saws sharpened

IOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith-ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Toilet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912.

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

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting where failure is un-known. Day, evening courses. Manchester trolley stops at our door, Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

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ice. Our files are open for inspection should you desire to purchase a good paying business. "IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE HAVE A BUYER."

HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE 252 ASYLUM ST.

pounds of soap and more than \$100 party featured games, musical seworth of purest Indian oil.

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

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When you buy a good car with such low mileage, you are purchasing approximately 45.000 miles of motor life. Based on current market figures, the actual purchase of the car to you averages 11/2 cents a mile—and often less. Alert buyers who know where to look take advan-

tage of these remarkable used car opportunities. Read Herald Classified Ads

For the CAR you want to buy.

Household Goods

Office and Store Equipment 54

Wanted-To Buy

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

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM for one or tw

gentlemen, steam heated, private family. Inquire 73 Pine street after

Boarders Wanted

Wanted-Rooms-Board

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements. Apply at 115 Walnut street, So. Manchester.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all mod-

THOMAS F. BRENNAN.

Summer street.

**Business Opportunities** 

FOR SALE—WRITING DESK in wal-nut finish, \$10. Watkins Used Furni-ture Store, 17 Oak street. 3 FT. 6 METAL BED and spring \$7.98 complete. Close out on go-carts \$10 oak dresser \$15, gas stoves \$5 and up. Benson's Perniture Company 649 Main street. Telephone 53-3.

STORE BUSINESS FOR SALE Ice cream, candy, cigars and tobacco, groceries, well located, doing good business. Rent \$20 month. Price \$1500. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. HOUSEHOLD goods, must be sold at once. Inquire 54 Spruce street after 5 o'clock.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4.

Help Wanted-Female YOUNG GIRL or woman for light housework, to come in by the day EXPERIENCED stenographers, typists, and general clerical workers.
Apply Cheney Brothers Employment

Bureau, So. Manchester, Conn. Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED MEN to work

tobacco. Louis L. Grant, Buckland. Telephone 1549. EXPERIENCED tobacco spearer. Call after 6. Manchester 1404-2. FIRST class carpenter and helper. Inquire 113 Eldridge street. Telephone 2347.

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

Live Stock-Vehicles OR SALE-YOUNG RABBITS breed-

ing does, and quality bucks. Wells M. Risley, 481 Parker St. Tel. 832-5 Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

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

Articles for Sale

SECOND hand, four glass windows Inquire at 179 Spruce street. **Building Materials** 

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Street, Phone 1507 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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

SALVATIONISTS GIVE

A farewell party was given last vening for Miss Mina Maxwell and Miss Edith Leggett at the home of Miss Elizabeth Smith of 2 Charter | tery. Oak place by over 50 of the young lady's friends and associates in the Salvation Army.

Miss Maxwell and Miss Leggett are to leave on September 9 for the Salvation Army Training College in New York City. They received An elephant's bath requires 150 several fine gifts last night and the lections and light refreshments.

POUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 158 Oak street, Inquire 154 Oak or call 515-5.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, including steam heat, Call 1520. ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, \$24 a month. Inquire 13 Moore street.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 832-5. SIX ROOM TENEMENT-Corner Main

and Wadsworth Sts., all improve-ments, steam heat. Call at 459 Main ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, at 21 Newman street. Inquire 19 Newman St. Phone 1516-5. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. ROOM tenement, improvements, garden. Vacant Sept. 1, at 15 Hunt-ington street. Apply at 125 E. Center

TENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden street. All modern improvements. Inquire 82 Garden street or call 1356 after 5. TO RENT—3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Sum-

mer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room spartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

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

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-STORE on Center street.
Apply M. J. Moriarty, 422 E. Center street.

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

FOR RENT IN PARK BLDG., light airy room, facing Main street, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply Rubinow's, 841 Main street, Tele-Business Property for Sale FOR SALE-BUILDING 25x25. Bargain, if taken at once. Rubinow's, 841 Main street. Telephone 825-2.

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 80 acre LADY BOARDER and companion who would appreciate a good home. Reasonable board. Mrs. Frawley, 46 farm in Coventry, 15 cows, 2 horses, all tools, milking machine, etc., good Hartford Road. Telephone 1668.

HAVE 3 GOOD farms for sale, ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,000, located WANTETD-ROOM AND BOARD for within a short distance of Manchestwo young ladies, starting Sept 6th. Write B. Welant, 50 North Willing-ton St., New Britain, Conn. ter. If interested see Stuart J. Was-827 Main Street, telephone

25 ACRE FARM, five room house, garage, \$2500. cash \$500. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak St. Tel. 1540. Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

**CEATING'S DEATH DUE** vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester TO LANDRIS PARALYSIS

FIVE ROOM flat, lower floor, all modern improvements at 26 Benton Street, with garage. Inquire at Ben-son's Furniture Co., 649 Main Street. Former Manchester Man, Dead in Naugatuck, Widely and Favorably Known Here. ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 61 West Middle Turnpike. Apply 59 West Middle Turnpike.

Thomas F. Keating, whose death terday's Herald, was a victim of fered \$1,000 each for several only direction in which a new site Landris paralysis. He had been ill for about two weeks. He would There is also a beautiful collection have been 40 years of age in Octo- of China glass ware and other odd the school is also congested and improvements, garage, near ey, 14 St. Lawrence street. Although a resident of Naugatuck for the past six years he was them to her friends. very well known and highly regard-FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, \$19 a month. Inquire at 35 1-2 Walker ed in Manchester where he was born and where he attended the High school before taking the

course at Connecticut Agricultural war period when he was in the service. Besides his highway departo'clock last night at the home of ment work he was in the trucking put the electric light out of comhis daughter, Mrs. Matthew Merz business on his own account, own- mission in several places in town. of 247 North Main street, after an ing a fleet of trucks operating in illness of five days with pneumo- Torrington. He was a member of will meet with Mrs. Thomas Lewis in the town of Manchester, county nia. The funeral will be held from Corporal Coyle Post, American Le- Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18 at Hartford in said state, the home of his daughter, Mrs. gion, of Waterbury, and of Nauga- 2:30 P. M.

Lott Lahey of 18 Winter street on tuck lodge of Elks. Thursday morning at 9:30 and in Besides his wife, who was Gladys St. James' church at 10 o'clock. M. Breen, Mr. Keating is survived Burial will be in St. James' ceme- by a nine months old son, Thomas. The funeral which was held this Mr. Brennan is survived by four morning at Naugatuck, was conchildren, Mrs. Merz, Mrs. Lahey and ducted by Walter Gilnack, who was and Rev. John J. Brennan of An- and his schoolmate in Manchester.

An old railroad locomotive, with

its wheels removed, heats a passen-

also heats the train shed, and cars

in the yard.

Five million dollars a day is expended by the women of the United ger station in Norwich, Conn. It States in the effort to keep themselves beautiful.

By Frank Beck

BARGAIN—Six room house, oak floor and oak trim, firs place, hot water heat, sleeping porch, screen porch, garage, 5 minutes from Center, For particulars call Holden Nelson Inc., Park Bldg., South Manchester.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE
Pursuant to order of Probate Court,
District of Manchester, Conn., I will ell at public auction on the premises lugust 27, 1297, at 2 p. m. (Standard Time), 333 Main street, all of real estate of Ann Gibson described in application for order of sale, Dated August 13, 1927. GEORGE H. HOWE,

H-8-16-27. District of Andover ss. Probate Court, Aug. 15th., 1927. Estate of Anson O. Williams late The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:-That the 23rd day of August, A. D., 1927 at 9 o'clock in the orenoon, at the Probate office in Bolon he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the administratrix to cite all persons interested therein t appear at said time and place, by ublishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Andover where the deceased last dwelt, at least six days before said

time assigned. Certified from Record J. WHITE SUMNER

H-8-16-27.

Lionel Faulkner of New Jersey, spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner and son Duane. Burton Lewis has a new Nash

roadster sport model. A party of fifteen stopped for dinner at Maple Terrace Inn recently. It seems to be a favorite stop- reports which have been circulated ping place for parties motoring during the past few weeks. The

through the town. the sale and supper in the Town tomorrow night. Hall Thursday evening. The Bene-

had supper. former resident of this place, were a growing residential section of at the supper in Town Hall Thurs- Manchester.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb and guests attended the dance at to the old building for they say the Rainbow Thursday evening. have been visiting Mr. Frink's par- back for several years the necessary ents the past two weeks left Friday building program which will be recfor South Manchester, where they ommended. will spend the week end packing

work is there at present. ward Frink were callers on Mrs. an unsanitary schoolhouse in Mans Armanda White one day this week. chester. Mrs. White showed them her won- Regarding the talked-of move to derful old antique furniture. There another site, the committee is of the are a great many pieces which have opinion that the voters of the disbeen in the family for several gen- trict will not stand for a removal to in Naugatuck was reported in yes- erations. Mrs. White has been of- the west, which is said to be the pieces, but they are not for sale. would be available.

Everett Allen bought Elmer a new building, to be erected on the Thomas Lewis. Cook's automobile and will go to site of the present schoolhouse. College. For ten years he had Pennsylvania after it, about the been an employe of the State High- time Mr. Cook sails for England, way department in the capacity of as he wanted the use of the car inspector, with the exception of the while visiting relatives before going abroad.

The showe: Saturday morning The Ladies' Benevolent Society

SENDS CIGARS INSTEAD

Berlin .- Once a week, Foreign All claims against said corporation may be sent to John Clark, P. O. Ad Minister Stresseman is host to newspaper correspondents at tea. At least, he makes provisions for Conn. it, even if unable to attend. When he is not present the guests are of July, 1927. Thomas A. Brennan of this town a boyhood friend of the dead man it, even if unable to attend. When served with cigars named after

> Stresseman. THIS IS THE BABE'S IDEA Babe Ruth thinks that hitting asn't improved as much as pitching since the days when he was a

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District Building Committee Opposed to Makeshifts Finds Structure Outworn

The building committee of the Third school district is unequivocally in favor of a new school building, it was said today by one of the committee. No change in location is contemplated, however, despite report of the committee will be There was a large attendance at made at the meeting of the district

The committee points out that volent Society had one table of ar- the condition of the old Porter ticles for sale which netted sixty street school makes it imperative dollars. About fifty dollars was that a new building be erected. Out cleared from the supper. There of date, and in the same class with were several from out of town who country schoolhouses in the backwoods, the committee members feel Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case of Willi- that the existing one is not a fit mantic and Mrs. Frederick Case, a place for the educational center of

They are opposed to an addition that this will not change the condi-Edward Frink and family who tion of the place but will only hold

Sanitary facilities in the school their household goods. They will are poor and the report of the move to Hartford Monday, as his school inspector, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, stated that the building Mrs. A. E. Frink and Mrs. Ed-| was one of the worst examples of

In addition to being unsanitary pieces. Mrs. White enjoys showing either a new building or an addit tion is necessary at once. The Mrs. Abner Shipper of Mansfield committee will under no, circum Center is visiting her daughter Mrs. stances recommend an addition but will bring in recommendations for

We, the undersigned, a majority of the directors of The Clark Heating & Plumbing Company a corporation organized under the statute laws the State of Connecticut and locat Hereby certify, that every stocke holder of said corporation has signe and acknowledged an agreement that the corporate existence of such cor poration shall be terminated, which instrument is dated the twenty sixtle day of July, 1927.

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12 1/2 acres in Manchester, 7 room house, bathroom, electricity, 2 ca garage, 2 poultry houses, 300 head poultry, 2 horses, 90 fruit trees

berries, etc. One acre place on State road, 16 room house, some fruit trees, barn garage, poultry house, all 20 \$4,500. New 5 room single, on good street with sewer, gas, electricity, lo

50x150. Price only \$4,000, \$1,00 Six room single, with gas, steam heat, garage, lot 200 feet deep price \$5,400. Cash \$500.

Would you like a 6 room single in the Green section for \$6,500 There is an extra lot and a 2 ca garage. Easy terms.

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INVENTION









GAS BUGGIES—Breaking the News Gently



HOTEL WHERE MY

CAN DO, MY BOY.

HE HAS THE BEST

MEDICAL ATTENTION

By Percy L. Crosby



Half a loaf is better than working

THREE GUESSES

Anyone should be able to do fairly well on this quiz, for the answers that's gasoline you have in that are practically given with the ques- can." tions. Correct replies are on another

1-Is the Ganges a river in India, Egypt, or Persia? 2-Is Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din" a poem, a novel, or a short ling a lot of people—by motoring over then.

3-Is amber a mineral, a fossil resin, or an artifically produced chemical compound. 4-Is Great Salt Lake in Wyo-

ming, Utah, or Idaho? 5-Is General Grant buried in Washington, Cairo, Ill., or New

York City? 6-Was "Scaramouche" written by Blasco Ibanez, Rafael Sabatini or Anatole France?

7—Is the boomerang a native ist shall lie down together. weapon in the Philippines, Australia, or Java?

8-Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death," Benjamin Little Boy Blue come blow your Franklin, Bartara Frietche, or You're approaching a crossing as

a low grade of mined coal?

Pedestrian: Right, sir; where shall I go, up the telegraph pole or

down the sewer?

A true sport is one who can chat watching the taximeter.

Well, here's hoping that some day the backseat driver will get dam, I've just finished.

"All the world loves a lover."

#### SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

The airplane manufacturers will never get the family trade until they stop putting the back seat in front.

A specially constructed tank truck recently carried 1,350 gallons of milk from Pittsburgh to Milwaukee. Now all we need to know is what kind of liquor made the return trip.

O what is so rare as a Sunday vithout auto accidents.

Ned: Where did you tour on your vacation? Ted: Gosh! I don't know; I was driving the car!

There was a young lady from As-On the road no car ever past her, When the car couldn't stop, She married the cop, And now she's going faster and

Undoubtedly personal liberty is Mickey (Himself) McGuire good thing, but we don't like to ride with a driver who is full of it.

The girl who goes for a ride with a "flat tire" should not forget to take a little "jack" along.

Andy, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy!" he yelled. "I hope

"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy, "it would taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes."

Western Indians are again kil-

After all, a good horse can pull his legs out of a deeper snowbank than a motor truck can.

If you know where you're going the traffic cop on the Highway of Success will always give you the "GO" signal.

The real millennium will come when the pedestrian and the motor-

HONK, HONK

sure as you're horn,

9—Is the capital of New Zealand, Melbourne, Sydney, or Wellington? And if a sharp lookout you do not keep. 10—Is peat a tree bark, a sod, or You may go everlastingly fast asleep.

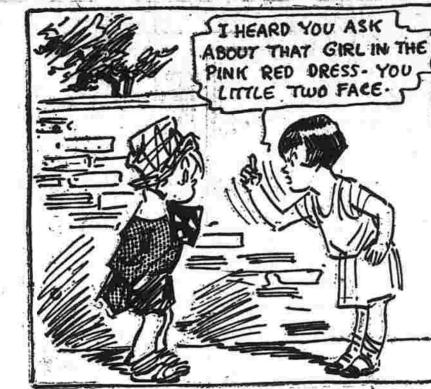
Motorist: Come on, come on, get flivver installments will take care of the dollars.

Horses are worried over all this talk of gasoline shortage.

Lady (to motorist who has just lightly, smile and be at ease while wrecked his car): You're not a very good driver. Just beginning, I suppose.

Motorist: On the contrary, ma-

She: Have you been pinched in this car? "Sure; he never parks inside the Durham: No, but I've been slap-





#### By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

PLEASE - I MUST GO. JUST SAW 'EM

SO LIMP. SO PITIFUL. THOSE TIGERS

GOT 'IM - GOT MY BEST FRIEND-

LIFT HIM IN THE AMBULANCE. SO WHITE.







HE NEEDS ME. I CAN TALK TO HIM. CAN CHEER HIM. JUST MY BEING WITH HIM MAY-

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



WHY, SAY! I SHOULD THINK THAT WOULD BE SWELL -JUST THINK OF TH' FUN YOU COULD HAVE RIDIN' AROUND IN ALL THEIR SWELL AUTOS!

WHAT DO YOU THINK POP! BOBBY BACON DON'T YOU WANT WRITES TAG TO COME AN' VISIT HIM AN' HE SAYS HE DOESN'T LIKES YOU AND YOU SHOULD WANTA GO-GEE! I WISH HE'D ASK ME! YES-BUT WHAT ABOUT MY PONY?



No Cause for Alarm

Tag Accepts

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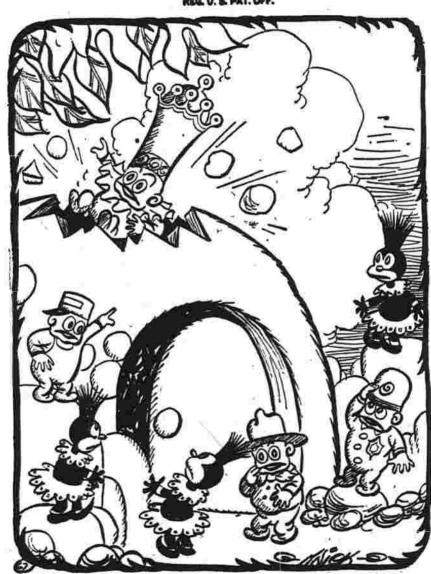
MONT' AGO!!

OF LARD HERE VOT YOU PEOBLES ORDERED A

By Blosser

THAT'S THE

STUFF!



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLO R THE PICTURE)

course, as soon as it was spied, the board was work, not merely play.
Tinies saw 'twas dark inside, and They tugged and tugged, for it wondered if there was some way to weighed heaps. "I guess that board let the light come through.

and it's not hard at all. But fat used a little two-by-four."

roared, "Please hurry, now, and the Goofy Goo were not where they move that board. I'd like to go into had been. The earth above the cave your cave and see just what it's had dropped and Clowny and the then sit down and rest because Clowny's weight had simply caved we've had a rather lengthy hike." | the wee cave in.

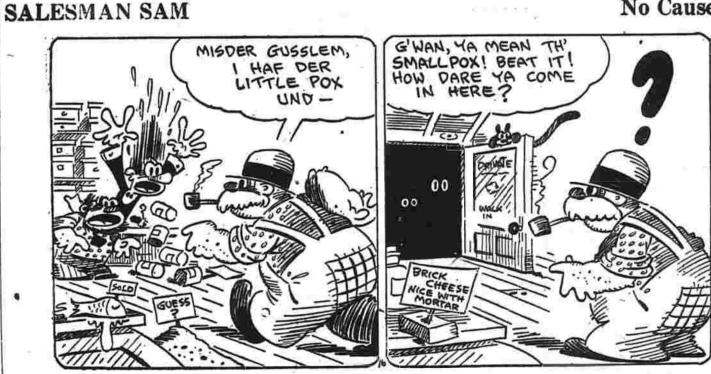
"Won't you please help me move implored, "Why, sure I will," wee the next story).

The Goofys' cave had quite a door Clowny said. "Come on, now, lead that reached up two feet from the floor. The home was underneath a hill and hidden well from view. Of And then they found to move the

is there for keeps," said Clowny, as One Goofy said, "Way up on top, we've got a board that we let drop. That opens up a little place and shouted, "Like as not, I know what let's the sun shine in. When this ails that board they've got. It's is opened, we just crawl right in much too big. They should have

folks couldn't enter. It is lucky you | Just then there came a crash and creak. The bunch were scared and King Clowny then stood up and couldn't speak. Soon Clowny and like. I'll look around a while, and Goofy flopped. It seemed that

the board?" one little Goofy Goo (A pelican comes to the rescue in







Now it was the Indian maiden's face that flushed warmly red, and her long, thick lashes drooped over downcast eyes. Longpine, noticing with surprise how much his sister was affected, spoke quickly: "We must go now, Rose." She flashed Jack a glance. "I shall not forget what you did for my brother," she told him, stepping forward and giving him both hands.



will's for a moment in a warm pressure. In that moment, a laughing cry of mockery, com-ing from the lake, caused them to turn that way.



At some distance from the. bluff, Saunders, Lizard and Peewee, sitting in a cance, were gazing at them. "Oh, ha!" ha!" shouted Buke. "Lockwill'a got a girli".





"Why, he's a regular squaw-man!" whooped Lizard. "Let nim stay with his squaw or swim across the lake," cried Saunders. "We've got his canoe." "That is my canoe they have," said Jack. "I'll have to swim across or walk all the way round." "Neither." Longpine declared. "My canoe is hidden not far away. Come." He led Jack and Rose to where his canoe was cancealed. O1987 BY NEA SERVICE INC. . . . (To Be Continued)

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Duffy and family of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. next two weeks at White Sands.

two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Center street had a birthday party Leslie Robinson of Center street, for their daughter, Shirley, Sunday. The Duffy family will spend the Friends from Springfield, Hartford and town spent the day with them.

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\$3.98 pair. Regular \$4.50 reduced to \$3.50 pair. Were

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OTHER RUFFLED CURTAINS of white figured mar-

quisette, were \$3.79 for \$3.19 pair... Were \$2.20 for

\$1.69 pair. Cream Voile with figured ruffles and tie

ruffles and tie backs, reduced from \$4.49 to \$3.49 pair.

For \$5.50 Pair

For \$2.98 Pair

For \$4.50 Pair

and gold, with silk fringe. Regular price was \$5.98

Priced regular selling at \$5.98 now

offered at \$1.89 Pair.

\$3.59 for \$2.98 pair.

backs, were \$1.98 for \$1.49 pair.

street has returned to her work at and Amelia Langer of Cedar street and sons, Herbert and Elmer, have Old Orchard, Me.

> Margaret Conroy of the Four-acres has returned to her work after being confined to her home with a fracture of the foot.

Miss Mae Barrett of Center street spending two weeks in Boston.

The B. B. Sewing Club had a dog roast Saturday afternoon at the Birchwood cottage, Coventry.

Vivian Larson of Middle Turnoike, east, is spending her vacation at Lake George.

the Midland apartments are enjoy-ing the sea breezes at Pleasant spending the sea breezes at Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick of View for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton Beach street have returned from two weeks' camping trip through

Hector McDonald of Glenney's lothing store has returned from a week's vacation spent at Pleasant View. P. J. Hutchinson is taking his vacation this week.

Miss Florence Walker of Main treet has returned from a visit to Sarasota Springs, N. Y.

eek-end at Southbury, Vt.

perator at the local telephone ex-change, has returned from a trip through the New England states.

Clifford Beebe of Woodland street Clifford Beebe of Woodland street has returned to work after enjoying two weeks at the different short returned to work after enjoying the week with relatives in Danbury.

Saxton of Hartford motored to in celebration of the 109th anni- est. Saxton of Hartford motored to Westminster, Vermont, Sunday. Westminster, Vermont, Sunday. Westminster, Vermont, Sunday. Westminster, Vermont, Sunday. Tis, will be attended by members of the Eastern Star from all over past week there, returned with Connecticut. A business meeting

Mrs. Clifford Keif of Oakland street is visiting relatives in Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sankey of Oak-

Oakland street.

Miss Eunice Hamilton of Oakand street will enter St. Mary's ord, N. H., at the fall term. Henry Hamilton of Oakland

cademy, Easthampton, Mass., to repare for Harvard college. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sankey have

spent at the several shore resorts. Clarence McGonigal of Woodridge street and Robert Hayden of Pearl street are on a week's auto rip to northern New England and

returned from a week's vacation

Miss Eleanor Clark of Pond oint, Milford, spent the week-end vith Miss Evelyn Palmer of Woodbridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balch of lilliard street are spending the reek at Coventry Lake.

Mildred Lorraine, year old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Savee of Chicago, is seriously ill with pronchical pneumonia. The little gir! with her parents are visiting at he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of High street.

The Misses Margaret and Elizaeth Daly of Woodbridge street are spending a month at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto and daughter of Doane street are on an auto trip to Niagara Falls by way of the Mohawk Trail.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Hogan and son Edward of Mill street and Miss Lillian Agerson of Hartford spent the week end with friends in Springfield, Mass.

James Hogan of Mill street spent he week end in New York City.

Mrs. Samuel Curran and family of Maple street are spending the week at their cottage at Saybrook

Bobbie Flavell of Woodbridge street and Jackie Hoffman of Pearl street are spending the week in Windsor. Miss Beulah Smith of New Lon-

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell Rev. and Mrs. 1. a three weeks returned today after a three weeks stay at the Nyquist cottage at Walnut Beach, Milford.

don spent the week end with friends

C. E. House of East Center street accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Laura House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House, left yesterday on a m mont state.

Frank Balkner of Ridge street is enjoying two weeks vacation touring various resorts in Maine.

strong of Oak street.

Miss Clara Feidner of Astoria, Long Island, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Arm-

Peggy Marrow of Birch street Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson the Carlye Johnson office after a have returned from a week's stay at returned to their home on Hunting- his vacation and with Mrs. Segar is ton street after spending two weeks visiting his sister in Waterbury. at their cottage at White Sands Accompanied by their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney of

> John Johnson of 50 Clinton street on a motor tour through the Green were their daughter and her has were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Martin of Middle Turnpike east and Mr. and Bertha Novak and Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Robert J. Dower of Haynes St. John of the Burr Nursery office street left this morning for Yar- force are enjoying their vacations. mouth, Me., where they will visit Mrs. Martin's mother.

Center street has as her guests her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willard B. Rogers and her George L. Kellogg of South Pasa- son, Kermit, of 23" East Center dena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg street, are touring Rhode Island have lived on the Pacific coast for and Massachusetts shore resorts. East and visiting their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt and family of 106 Benton street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 101 the porch every day. Florence street have returned from three-day auto trip to Boston and Nantasket Beach.

Miss Eugenia Haverly, formerly of this place and who is training at Long Island College hospital Brooklyn,, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl H. Allen of Henry street.

Mrs. Roy Holmes and Mrs. Sarah summer, have visited places of in- ner they motored up through the Ackinney of Main street spent the terest in France and Switzerland Berkshires, returning home late at and are now in Germany. It is their night. plan, according to a card received Miss Katherine Cannon, chief by The Herald and dated at Luleaving for their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Korngiebel

cox pier restaurant. Dinner will fol-

mrs. Childred Refined Mass., is spending the week with Hoosick N. Y., where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Weeder were in Bennington Vermont last Mr. and Mrs. Max Thimler and the sesqui-centennial celebration of amily of Stamford have returned the Battle of Bennington when nome after a two week's visit with 6000 visiting soldiers were expect-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of ed and Governor Trumbull was one of the speakers.

Walter Keeney and family of Buckland will spend the next two piscopal Finishing school at Con- weeks at Sherwood Martin's cottage at Coventry Lake.

E. E. Segar of the state aid division at the State Capitol is having Oakland street and Miss Ripley of Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford, they will leave Saturday

Paul Cook, foreman at the Or-Miss Jamesina Stevenson of Hone, Mrs. William Feidner and ford Soap company plant has revisiting with friends in Pennsyl-Island. dence, R. I.

Mrs. Chester Alexander, Miss

street has returned from a fishing Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East trip to Grand Lake Stream, Me. Mrs. Willard B. Rogers and her

Raymond Bowers of North Elm

John Maloney of Main street who has been confined to his room for the greater part of the past three months as the result of a paralytic stroke, is now able to be out on

Miss Ida Shaw of 152 Center street is spending the week at White Sands Beach with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Coleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Catlin and family and Mrs. William Luettgens and son of Church street, motored Judge Alexander Arnott and Mrs. to Camp Pioneer in Winsted Sun-Arnott who are touring Europe this day and visited. After having din-

> G. W. House and family of Benspent at Indian Neck.

The Misses Alice and Josephine Jarvis of Center street Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell of West Hartford and Arthur Darling of Hartford returned Saturday after On Wednesday, August 31, at spending a week touring Vermont, east, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick West Haven the 45th annual outing Canada and other places of inter-

# BAND CONCERT

Wednesday Evening Auspices Dilworth-Cornell Post

American Legion Baseball, 6 p. m., Legion Nine vs. Cheney Brothers A. A. Concert, 8 p. m., by Silk

City Band. The Public is Invited.

treet has enrolled at Williston



#### COOKIE SPECIAL

Early Wednesday morning the National Biscuit Co. will deliver to us 12 dozen boxes of what they call their "Pantry Assortment." It is a new assortment packed in an air tight box similar to their De Luxe package. Instead of the regular retail price of 25c we will sell these cookies tomorrow at the very low price of 19c box.

Pure Lard ...... 14c lb. Tub Butter ..... 45c lb.

#### MARKET NEWS

Doris McPherson is enjoying a vacation at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton.

Just try Swansdown Cake Flour once. The manufac-turer has instructed us to return your money if it doesn't turn out just the best cake you ever baked ... Bread and Butter Pickles—I can't imagine where they picked up the name for them—but regardless of the

name they are My-T good pickles. We have Swift's Premium Bacon sliced with the rind off at 59c a lb. Another good sliced bacon at 49c lb., and bacon in the piece at 29c and 39c lb.

Just remember, please, that you can always find the

#### Poultry At Pinehurst

Tomorrow we will have large Native Roasting Chickens, small fryers or broilers and tender fowl.

Lean pieces of Lamb make a tasty stew—and some-thing your children won't have to be coaxed to eat. I often hear mothers remark that lamb stew and bacon are two meats that their children will eat.

This 8 o'clock delivery of ours seems to please our customers very much and if we do say it this is a mighty convenient delivery for people who want their orders early. But in order to keep the delivery on schedule we are just obliged to ask our customers to phone orders for this 8 o'clock trip before 7:45 Monday to Friday and 7:30 Saturday. If you want early delivery just phone before 7:45. We will do the rest.

Sausage Meat Tender Pot Roasts Corn Flakes 3 for 20c

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Lean Pork Chops

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Yellow Corn and Lima Tomatoes, Celery Lettuce, Squash Pinehurst Coffee

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\$10 and \$15 Dresses, now

Jaunty striped and plain colored tub silks and one and two piece

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now and in the early fall. Sizes 16 to 40. Some wonderful val-

\$15.75 & \$19.75 Dresses, now

Fluffy georgettes, dark prints and plain colored silk crepes in late summer styles are included in this lot. Frocks that can be worn many weeks more. Many women are buying these frocks with next summer's need in view. Sizes 16 to 42.

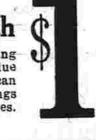
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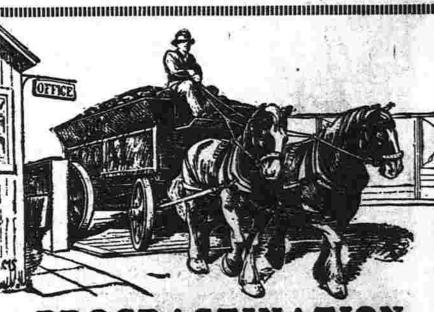
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