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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1927.

PRICE THREE CENTS
PACIFIC PLANES ARE HALF WAY

TO HAWAII; ALL FOUR ALOFT

PRICE THREE CENTS

NANKING'S FALL NEAR AS TROOPS **CANNONADE CITY**

Northern Chinese Troops Capture Important City of Pukow — Cantonese Soldiers Panic-Stricken.

Shanghai, Aug. 17 .- Northern troops have captured the important city of Pukow from the Cantonese defenders and are now bombarding Nanking, former headquarters of Chiang Kai Shek, according to advices received here this afternoon. An earlier dispatch said that the Northerners were not expected to

enter Pukow until Friday. The Cantonese defenders of Wuhi were thrown into panic by the cannonading and fled precilitately towards Nanking. The Northerners are expected to

enter Pukow on Friday. Cantonese Retreat Twenty thousand Cantonese that were sent from Nanking to defend Wuhu, are reported to be returning. Nanking is crowded with demoralized Southern soldiers, who

are unwilling to return to the fighting front. The Shanghai authorities are taking strong precautions for protection of the city following receipt of news that five trainloads of | Peichung Hsi adherents have entrained for this place. These troops are reported to be unruly and it is feared that they are seeking loot.

SHANGHAI REPORT Shanghai, Aug. 17 .- Following an intense bombardment Northern troops have occupied Wuyi and Puchen, suburbs of Pukow, according to word received here totwo suburbs on Tuesday afternoon. Pukow is a point of stragetic importance from a military viewpoint and Northern troops have been converging upon the city for

TOBACCO BATTLE LEFT TO LAWYERS

ing, They Say, About Refusal to Dissolve Ass'n.

Members of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association in the Fifth had picked up a body in Long Is- was dispatched there to get them. district, comprising Wapping and land Sound off Fisher's Island to-Manchester, said today that they day that is believed to be that of that of a man about six feet tall, had no knowledge, official or other- Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, noted New apparently fifty years of age and wise, of a decision made public yes- York surgeon, who disappeared somewhat bald. A blue shirt and terday by the directors of the assosiation, refusing to liquidate or to en to Fort Harrison G. Wright, was admitted to resemble that of change the directorate. All the ac- Fisher's Island and word was sent | Dr. Salmon, Coastguard officials tion is being taken through the here, asking that Dr. Salmon's rel- refused to declare positively the counsel of the Fifth district members, Arthur L. Shipman and John

minority members the directorate states that there will be no liquidation, saying: "The present officers and management of the association are better qualified to sell this tobacco than would be any new comof the association and inexperienced Body of Packer Who Died Public Has No Idea How Law in the sale of tobacco in large quan-

Minority Seeks Dissolution. A request for the liquidation of the association's affairs was made by the minority members some time ago and counsel was instructed to ask for an investigation of the books of the association to determine its solvency. The directors of the association have repeatedly said that the association is solvent and agreed to the investigation of the books. Accountants were employed typhold fever, will be brought here announcement at the office of Sena- rider and now a man of wealth

The outcome of a meeting of the Fifth district this week shows the extent to which feeling against the association has gone. At that meeting the directors of the district were instructed to look into the company the remains to Chicago.

and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr., her prohibition fight since the adoption of the 18th Amendment.

Waddell, who declared that the possibilities of renting or selling the Buckland warehouse. A member approached at that time said where he spent his lifetime build- less 3 3-4 per cent beer is legalized, that the association was all broken up and that the farmers were anxious to get rid of the warehouse and the expense attending its up-

First, the directors had been asked to liquidate the affairs of the and inheriting, when he was 38, the beer simply is a suggestion to those association. To this they made re- great packing industry Philip D. Americans who want to see prohibiply that the officers were fully capable of doing the work. Second, the it from \$100,000,000 a year busi- tion of drunkenness," Waddell said. Governor John H. Trumbull to New minority members asked for the ap- ness to one of \$500,000,000. pointment of a liquidating committee with full powers of the board the extent of the fortune left by Arof directors. Again the directors say mour of directors. Again the directors say | mour. that the present staff is sufficient

personnel of the proposed liquidat- probate. ing committee. To this the directors made almost the same reply packing business that bore his fective September 2nd, asserted lone return to Long Island. that they made to the first request, name, was a financial casualty of that the American people were foolthat the marshaling of accounts, the World War. It was known that ed by antiquated arguments ten Mitchell Field and Lieutenant Fleet distribution of proceeds and other reverses during the post-war de-years ago, and that now they are crossed over in fifty-five minutes,

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"THEY'RE SOMEWHERE OVER PACIFIC"





Miss Mildred Doran, "The Flying Schoolmarm", in the plane "Miss Doran", Jack Frost with the Hearst plane "The Golden Eagle" and Art Gobel's "Woolaroc" are three of the four machines now over the Pacific, winging their way to Honolulu in the great aerial Der by for the \$35,000 Dole prize. Martin Jensen's "Alolaha" is also in the race. For various reasons the other five planes entered in the race were unable

Members Here Know Noth- Body Found In Sound FULLER WILL PAY May Be Noted Doctor

New London, Conn., Aug. 17.—seffort to identify the body. The Coastguard officials here today relatives were in the Sound off were notified that a fishing vessel from a yacht at Duck Island ref- khaki trousers formed the clothing. uge on Sunday. The body was tak- While the description received here

Duck Island, still seeking trace of the body and a Coastguard vessel

The body on Fisher's Island is atives be brought here to make an body is that of missing surgeon.

is Being Violated, Waddell

added that there is no reason why

lunch counters, drug stores and

A Suggestion

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Says.

In its letter to counsel for the DEATH OF ARMOUR SHOCK TO CHICAGO

in London Will be Brought to This Country.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- The body of Washington, Aug. 17 .- A new at-J. Ogden Armour, prominent Chica- tack on the Volstead Act by Col. go packer who died yesterday in James C. Waddell, federal alcohol but their findings have not yet been for burial in the family plot by the tor Edwards Democrat of New Jerside of his father and mother, the sey, that he would press for paslate Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour. sage a light wine and beer bill, add-

Mrs. Armour, the widow, and Mr. ed fuel today to what promises to be the most lively Congressional News of Mr. Armour's passing | Volstead Act is not enforceable uncast a pall of gloom over Chicago ing the great packing business founded by his father.

Self-Made Man. Mr. Armour, self-made son of a groceries. self-made father, was one of Chicago's outstanding men. Both in 1863 Armour had founded, he developed tion enforced to bring about preven-Speculation was rife today over the way for return of the old

Estimates of his estate vary from 18th Amendment. and that no outside help is needed. a few thousands to \$20,000,000. "The United States is dry. The spending the night in Hartford he The exact figure probably will not 18th Amendment can't be repealed | dropped onto Trumbull Field and

> pression period wiped out the greater part of his huge fortune.

DAMAGES TO HOME

Governor Says He Will Recompense Juror Whose House Was Bombed.

nor Alvan T. Fuller was meeting certiorari from the United States out the water and continued. They with his executive council today to discuss the offering of a reward for the identification of persons responsible for planting the bomb that wrecked the home of Lewis McHar, dy, juror in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and recompense for the homeless man and his family.

SAYS EX-OFFICIAL lating him on the fact that he and was practically decided upon. his loved ones escaped serious injury, condoling with him in the destruction of his home, and stating

To Pay Loss Himself. At the state house it was said that if legal obstacles prevent the ment of the United States Constitustate paying McHardy for the \$15,- tion. The allegations, Attorney Mus-000 damage done his little East amanno said, would be based upon Milton home, Gov. Fuller will levy the alleged prejudice of Trial Judge upon his own salary. This salary Webster Thayer against Sacco and o'clock this evening. has never been collected by the governor and state treasury officials liefs. The application would have to have been at loss what to do with London following a long illness of and brewery control chief, in an it. Gov. Fuller, once a poor bicycle through his connections with the

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GOVERNOR ON SCHEDULI DESPITE PLANE WRECK

One Machine Breaks Wing But this beverage should not be sold in the Rescue.

"My advocacy of 2 3-4 per cent Plainville, Conn., Aug. 17.— Lieutenant Earl Fleet assumed the rescuer role here today when an army sirplane, landing here to take "It obviously is no wedge to pave York, collided with a pole and sufing in fact' are prohibited by the come from Mitchell Field, Long Island, to get the governor. After The third request concerned the ersonnel of the proposed liquidat-

Meanwhile someone 'phoned to taking the governor aboard almost on schedule. ent in successful habit?

killed. Officers are working on the brought here. theory that the attackers, believing | Two suspects were arrested. PORTUGAL WANTS MANCHESTER YOUTH MADEIROS FREED Dictator Asks Coolidge to Reprieve Man Who Confessed

posse of forty citizeus and officers shine stills, of which several were

of ten campers with rifles from am- ley. 50, prohibition officer; his son,

bush killing instantly three of the Donald, 19; and Ernest Marcum.

party and wounding a four h man. Howard Contain, injured seriously.

hunting ginsong, included a state | The attack occurred at a remote

prohibition officer, and his son, both spot in the forest. A posse was

of whom were included in those quickly formed and the bodies were

The campers, who said they were was brought to a hospital here.

Moonshiners Kill 3

for a group of supposed moonshin- property.

George Wilson, Well Known Lisbon, Aug. 17.—General Carmona, dictator president of Portugal, cabled to President Coolidge today asking the United States executive to re-Canoe Disaster Victim. prieve Celestino Madieros, now

overturned cance to which he had

clung desperately for nearly an

their home for the week.

Sailed To See Wreck

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Glory" may start for Rome very

While neither Lloyd W. Bertaud

Weaher reports show favorable

most of the way to Italy and the

big Fokker monoplane is tuned to

perfection. Bertaud and Hill work-

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 17. -

can be repaired within two weeks.

soon, possibly as early as five

nor James De Will Hill the air mail

ROME HOP MAY START

Favorable.

are good.

Massachusetts for his connection with the crime of which Sacco and Vanzetti were con-General Carmona informed for me!" President Coolidge that Mad-

eiros is subject to epileptic The minister for foreign affairs also cabled the Portuguese minister in Washingimmediately that Madeiros be examined by a specialist.

under sentence of death in

Sacco Crime.

If State Court Refuses Stay, Defense Will Rush Peti- Stockhouse Road early Sunday morning with his cousin, Elton, and tion to Capital.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16 .- An "eleventh hour" dash to Washington, noon when George and his two oring to check them. by defense forces today.

Boston, Mass, Aug. 17.—Gover- would be made to obtain a writ of decided not to turn back but bailed against motions for a new trial revocation of sentence and a writ of

Defense Counsel M. A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, stated that several moves in federal courts were McHardy received from the chief under consideration but that the executive today a letter congratu- application for a writ of certiorari

Defense Claims. In making application for the writ, defense attorneys will contend that he would be repaid for his loss. that their clients have not been given a trial by due process of law as guaranteed by the 14th amend-Vanzetti because of their radical bebe filed at the United States Sua single justice, although three justices-Holmes, Brandels and Stone -are summer residents of New England. Granting of the writ would be purely discretionary with the

highest tribunal. Holmes' Ruling. Associate Justice Holmes at his ed on it at Curtiss Field until four Beverly Farms home has ruled that o'clock this morning, assisted by a he had no power to issue a writ of large crew of mechanics.

If the Federal Supreme Court granted the writ of certiorari an order to stay execution would nec-Another Comes Quickly to essarily have to be issued by the court, in the opinion of defense To German Planes counsel. Sacco and Vanzetti are under gu-

> uled to die in the electric chair at State's Prison sometime after midnight, August 22. Defense counsel believe that the only three days and a half for an in a non-stop flight.

bernatorial respite but are sched-

appeal to the Federal Courts. The writ of certificati would crashed in a forced landing at the bring the entire records of the case Bremen fiving field a few hours of Los Angeles was 1.400 miles off south, heading for Los Angeles harfrom the Massachusetts court to the after the two planes had taken off shore. The unsigned message was bor. review. be less serious than was at first supposed. It is now stated the plane

TREASURY BALANCE.

balance August 15: \$88,187.858.66. | ble.

Machines on Last Leg of Greatest Race in History of Aviation-Golden Eagle and Aloha Leading - Miss Found Near Stills Doran's Plane Last as She Started Over Hour After Others Because of Engine Trouble-Only One Plane Logan, West Va., Aug. 17 .- A the party was hunting for moon-Has Sending Apparatus—Last Reports Had Them was combing the hills today in the later found in the vicinity, organvicinity of Island Creek, near here, ized the attack to protect their 1,680 Miles From Starting Point. ers who yesterday attacked a party | Those killed are Edward Hens-

> On the last leg of the greatest race in the history of aviation, four planes were believed nearing Hawaii at 8 a. m., today, Pacific coast time.

Two were believed to be in the lead-the Hearst plane Golden Eagle and Martin Jensen's Aloha.

A fairly close third was the Woolaroc with Art Goebel as pilot. Fourth in the race was believed to be the Miss Doran, piloted by Auggy Pedlar and carrying Miss Mildred Doran, Flint, Michigan, school-

teacher, as a passenger. From the only plane carrying North End Young Man, sending apparatus came a message through the United States naval radio station at Wailupe at seven a. m.. Pacific coast time, announcing that the Woolaroc was then 1,680 miles out of San Francisco and stat-"So long, Ollie. I can't hold out ing that everything was running on any longer. Say goodbye to mother schedule on the last 700-mile lap.

Inasmuch as the fragmentary wireless reports of ships had placed With these words of farewell to both the Golden Eagle and the his two companions, George W. Wil- Aloha ahead of the Woolaroc and son, twenty-year-old Manchester the Miss Doran well behind Goebel's youth, son of Mrs. Mary Wilson of plane, it was believed these positions were being maintained on the Stockhouse Road, slipped from an last leg of the race.

HALF WAY MARK. San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 17 .hour Monday afternoon off Fairfield Beach near Bridgeport and was The three leading Dole planes were drowned. A few moments later, believed to have passed the half-Harold Havenfeltz, aged 21, of way mark of their 2,400 mile race Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, one to Honolulu and to have entered the of his chums, met a similar fate, home stretch at four a. m., today, Another, Elton Hanson, aged 17, of according to radio reports, mostly Bridgepart, a cousin of young Wil- fragmentary, received here.

At that hour, the steamship Manson, was rescued. Neither body has ukal reported by radio that she had It was George's first vacation in been in communication with Art two years. He left his home on 19 Goebel's Woolaroc, the only plane in the race equipped with a trans-Stockhouse Road early Sunday mitter. The Woolaroc gave her position as Latitude 28.45 north; Longitude 143 west, which would about 685 miles off the California the latter's father, Eniah Hanson, who had come up the night before put the plane about 1,400 miles at crast. The message, relayed by by automobile to bring George to

sea and sixty miles off her course. The Manukai's captain added, however, that he was not sure of Pacific coast time, It was 2 o'clock Monday afterthe plane's figures and was endeav-

chums decided to paddle their way by either train or airplane, to save out into the sound to view the hulk ships at sea by the Post-Enquirer set. The other three, the Hearst's the lives of Nicola Sacco and Bar- of a schooner, the John W. Stout, wireless station on the Oakland mu- Golden Eagle; Martin Jensen's Alotolomeo Vanzetti was being planned which had been wrecked in a storm nicipal airport, prompted the belief ha, and Augie Pedlar's Miss Doran. off Penfield Reef Lighthouse five that at 6 a. m., the Golden Eagle The dash to the national capitol weeks previously. On the trip out, and the Aloha were between 1,800 tween the mainland and Hawaii the canoe sprung a leak. The boys and 2,000 miles out. Other Reports.

Contradicting a report relayed to sight and report their position. Supreme Court in event of an ad- reached the wrecked schooner, by the Esther Dollar, the City of verse decision by the Massachusetts climbed aboard a raft that had been Los Angeles, working directly with exceptions to State Court rulings patch the canoe. They were unsuc- had sighted two planes high over- deaf and mute. head at 3:05 a. m., Pacific Coast time. The City of Los Angeles is bound for San Pedro, however indicating that two of the ships, prob- o'clock yesterday afternoon, only a ably the Woolaroe and the Miss little more than two hours after the Doran, have deviated nearly 65 take off. The Aloha and the Gold-

miles off course. "Old Glory" Poised for Flight Manukai attempted to signal them archipelago. -Weather for Trip Reported but had no luck, the report added. Offices of the Radio Corporation This strengthened the belief that of America here announced at 4:39 the two ships were the Aloha and a. m., Pacific coast time, that they the Golden Eagle, since neither ship are in constant communication with Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 17,-"Old has a sending set.

turn on the great circle course and ships which are grouped near the heading for Honolulu reported to probable position of the three leadisland stations that she had picked ing planes. The Miss Doran, up an unsigned message from a ship forced to return by engine trouble pilots, would confirm the five far at sea telling of the passage and to make a second start, is traffo'clock take-off, it was learned high overhead of two Dole planes. ing the leaders an hour and a naif preme Court office rather than with from other sources today that the The planes, according to the mespossibilities for a start at that hour sage, were flying together closely.

The source of the message to the Manoa was not established definitely. Belief that the City of Los An- however, have seen any of the conditions over the proposed route egles had seen the Dole birds was planes, the Radio Corporation operdispelled when the steamer Esther ators reported, or have been in com-Dollar reported to local Radio Cor- munication by radio with the Woolporation headquarters that she had aroc, the only entrant equipped been in communication with the with a transmitter In addition to City of Los Angeles and that the the three steamers closest to the latter boat had advised that she had supposed postions of the planes. neither heard nor seen any of the the Radio Corporation also reported

interpreted to refer to the Hearst land and the City of Honolulu. Golden Eagle and to Martin Jen- These latter boats, however, also sen's Aloha. This report, and the have been unable to sight or pick word from the Manukai regarding up the Dole planes it was announcthe Woolaroc accounted tentatively ed. decision will be reached today at a for three of the four flyers. The meeting of the directors of the fourth, the Buhl biplane of Auggie Junkers Airplane Works whether Pediar and Miss Doran, "The Flying there will be another attempt by Schoolmarm," was trailing approx- at 8 o'clock last evening, plying State Supreme Court decision will the two Junkers planes, Europa and imately 140 miles behind, due to along the great circle steamship not be made until Friday, allowing Bremen, to span the Atlantic ocean the necessity of making a second lane over which the planes are

Damage to the Europa, which terday. Bremen flying field a few hours of Los Angeles was 1,400 miles off south, hea Sunday evening on their first ill- timed two a. m., Pacific Coast time, All six vessels reported themfated attempt, was found today to today.

EARLY BULLETINS. San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 17 .-Flying conditions over the ocean, Four racing planes were believed of the Hawilan hop will be receiv-Washington, Aug .17 .- Treasury however, continue very unfavora- cleaving through the fog and have far out over the Pacific early today.

LATEST BULLETINS OF PACIFIC FLIGHT Tuesday:

12:32 P. M.—Hearst's "Golden Eagle" hops off. 12:35 Martin Jensen takes off in "Aloha." 12,36-Art Goebel zooms away in the "Woolaroc."

2:04—Auggy Pedlar makes second start in the "Miss Doran." :05-Aloha skims over Far-

allon Islands, 20 miles off 2:35-Silver Fir sighta Alcha 185 miles out.

2:45-Miss Doran sa Farallones. 4:00 P. M.-Aloha tarns sor into steamer lane, sighted b S. S. Wilhelmina. 4:35—Woolaroc reports to Wilhelmenia that she's 300 miles

out, radio beacon working 10:00 — Destroyer squadron hears Woolaroc reporting 595 miles out. 11:30—Destroyer Correy spots

Woolaroc by radio compass at 685 miles from Golden Gate. Wednesday-4:00 A. M.—Steamer Nanuka

reports she talked by radio with the Woolaroc. 6:00 A. M.—Radio picked up estimated the Golden Eagle and Aloha between

1,800 and 2,000 miles out. 7:00 A. M.—Honolulu reports that the Woolaroc reported "everything runing as per

striving to be first to reach Honolulu in the big 425.000 Dole Derby. No word has been received of the progress of the planes since last night, when the Woolaroc, piloted by Art Gobel, radioed that she was the Corry, member of a destroyer squadron, was timed 8:30 o'clock

One Radio Set. Goebel's plane is the only one of Radio reports picked up from the four equipped with a sending were lost in the 2,400 mile void bewhen darkness fell, making it impossible for ships along the course

The Hearst plane has a receiving set, but no transmitter. The Alo-Supreme Judicial Court on bills of moored to the wreck and tried to the Oakland station, said that she ha and the Miss Doran are both

Last Seen.

Jensen was last seen at 2:50 en Eagle were last sighted at the At 1:35, the airport station pick- Farallones, a lonely island group AT 5 THIS EVENING ed up a flash from the Manukai, in twenty miles off the Golden Gate the great circle course, reporting and the only fragment of land bethe sighting of two planes. The tween California and the Hawiian

> the Manukai, the City of Los An-The liner Manoa, rounding the geles and the W. S. Milier, three

> No Sight of Planes. Neither the Manukai, the City of it had queried intermittently the The unidentified radio report was steamers President Harrison, Manu-

Position of Ships. The Manukai was approximately 1,280 miles west of San Francisco, start from the Oakland airport yes- winging. The other nearest boats the City of Los Angeles and the W.

selves on the alert for any information of the dyers, and radio officials here hope that soon after daybreak some definite word of the progress

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS' OUTING. Members of Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, who have not already secured their tickets for the annual outing to Savin Rock Saturday, are urged to do so by tomorrow. The committee desires it understood that the outonly but is open to any who wish to go. The start will be made from the Center at 8 a. m. Luncheon will be at the Wilcox Pier restaurant. Tickets may be had on application to any of the following: Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Nicolina Anderson, Mrs. Mary Frederickson, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Minnie

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The first school books printed in America were printed in 1688, by Daniel Pastorius, at Germantown

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CITIZEN GREETS TOWN SALESMAN'S

Bid Asked Leader in Temperance Work · Brings Salutations of Old Hartford Kiwanian Gives City to Its Namesake.

> A courtesy call conveying the greetings of a layman of the city of Manchester, England, was paid to Mayor Robert V. Treat of this town at the City Hall, this morning by John McGregor McIntyre of England. Mr. McIntyre is most worthy Hartford Kiwanis club was the scribe of the National Division of speaker at the noon meeting of the the Sons of Temperance of Great Manchester Kiwanis club today. Britain and Ireland.



John McG. McIntyre

Mr. McIntyre, who is accompanied by his wife, has been in the and why not a man's body which is United States and Canada since of much more value than either the July 8. He will sail on Saturday for machine or the race horse? Often-England on the S. S. Minnekahda, times the body is shamefully neg-He is visiting E. L. G. Hohenthal, lected. Sr., who is most worthy scribe of the national division of North Am- spiritual side of life and quoted erica, and who has been head of the scripture to illustrate his point. He order for six years.

received their charter from the divi- rule as a standard. The members sion of North America in 1885 and were highly pleased with his talk now number 400,000 members. It and it is probable he will be invitis a benefit association and has as- ed to address the club again. sets of more than \$5,000,000.

EXCITING MEETING

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17 .- A special stockholders' meeting of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, called to act upon a proposed issue of preferred stock, daughter, Lucile, of Henry street, an uproar that caused great excite- visiting them, left this morning for ment, and others supporting the Ipswich, Mass., and other points on railroad so strongly that the proposition to issue the stock was carried by a large margin.

Hajob Boggigian, of Worcester, Mass.; Benjamin Silverthau, of Nev Haven, and Robert Hoff, of New fork, were the opponents of the roposed issue, Mr. Boggigian was opposed to "haste" in issuing the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gager, of stock. Mr. Silverthau declared "if the railroad had only taken my advice in running things the stock would have as high a value as New York Central today, and all our dividends paid, into the bargain." that there was no hurry about issu-ing the stock.

In the midst of a road Mr. Boggigian was ruled off the floor on the with his opponents in shouts, and the meeting was forced to halt until

matters cooled off. President Pearson, of the New Haven system, presided over the meeting while E. G. Buckland, vicepresident and general counsel, explained the proposition and told why a stock issue is needed at once. "The government is to sell forty million dollars of our notes to a banking syndicate on October 15, and there is grave danger of their falling into unfriendly hands."

MANAGER CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Squab Co. Official is Accused of Keeping All the Receipts of

the American Beauty Squab Co., is Smith, New Haven, vice-president; Brinckerhof, of Stamford, in Town retary, and W. C. Hart of New Court here next Monday to answer a charge of embezzlement preferred of the association was reported as against him by Arthur Graves, of totaling 1,007 this year. New Haven. Jursek, who is thirdowner of the company and a director, is charged with having failed 65 1/2 to turn over receipts of the business where an afternoon and evening aim. taken in since July 23. Both local judges declared they felt themselves ing about the town. disqualified to try the case because they knew so much about the company. Jursek gave bail of \$1,000 Keish Couple Celebrates pending the hearing.

Graves, who is secretary and treasurer of the company, is executive secretary to the mayor of New Haven. Irwin Steinhart, also of ing is not confined to members New Haven, is president of the concern which was once known as the Optimum Squab Co. The concern

> Graves, who is a practising attorney at New Haven, is represented in the case by Frank E. Bishop, of ments were served. New Haven, while David J. McCoy, of New Haven, is attorney for

SLEUTH'S HOME BOMBED

Buenos Aires Aug. 17 .- The home of Eduardo Santiago, chief investigator for the Buenos Aires police was wrecked by a bomb explosion today. Santiago and members of his family escaped injury. Police believe the bombing was venge for the arrest, recently, of Horacio Bodarcco, alleged Anarchiat leader.

These were the first casualties respect the mainland visitors but also Fred Berry and daughter Helen to usher them to Wheeler Field, of Hartford spent the week-end at goal of the \$35,000 flight. Tel. 1540 list leader.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, TACT MOST VALUED PACIFIC AVIATORS

Able Talk Before Local Club This Noon.

J. C. Altrock, a member of the voted his life to salesmanship. He said that within the last 15 years it has become not only a science but an art. In the language of the street, he said, the "gift of gab" no longer puts a man over as a sales-Good management means good salesmanship; it means ini-

tiative, tact and judgment. The speaker stressed tact as being the most valuable to the salesman or manager in any business. It is impossible, he said, to antagonize and influence at the same time. Again, the salesman may have mental ability and may be gifted with tact but if he is lacking in phy sically he is very much handicap-

He urged every Kiwanian to pay more attention to his physical condition. He called the attention of his hearers to the great care a con-cern gives to a valuable machine. to 27 hours. Every effort is made to keep it in essary, to remain in the air for the pink of condition. The best paid mechanics are engaged to look of the official committee. after it. A race horse is given the most careful attention, is forced to take exercise and is properly fed,

Mr. Altrock did not forget the believed in right living and more The English Sons of Temperance general adoption of the golden During the luncheon five or six

letters were read from the kiddles from the Kiwanis camp at Hebron. Their composition created no little am sement. Charles Robbins won OF STOCKHOLDERS the attendance prize donated by Wilbur Messier.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Grant and Billie Grant will visit his grandfather, A. H. Sadd, of Wapping, in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker of Manchester Green have been entertaining Mr. Walker's uncle and Norwich, and Miss Etta York of Jewett City, all former residents of

Mrs. Wood Hopkinson of Providence, accompanied by her daughter, called on some of their friends

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miner are having a most enjoyable trip, tourthe subject. His supporters vied ing the Middle West. They plan to

> Miss Bessie H. Murphy who has been in California for several weeks will visit friends in Portland, Oregon before returning home.

DELEGATES GATHER FOR POLICE PARLEY

tion of State Police Associa-

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17 .-With New Haven's four hundred policemen acting as hosts, the annual convention of the State Police association was held here today with seventy-six delegates representing every police department in the state. Officrs elected at the Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 17 .-- | convention were Garrett J. Farrell, Carl Jursek, general manager of Hartford, president; Philip T to appear before Judge James E. Patrick Flansgan, Bridgeport, sec-

> Beside attending a banquet the delegates witnessed the annual of open water between the islands. field day of the New Haven Police gives the fivers a continuous target Department at Lighthouse Point | nearly 400 miles long at which to session was held and did sight-see-

Wedding Anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Keish of and possibly the planes, may be Miss Louise Phelps. 104 Cooper street gathered at their seen from Honolulu. has seven thousand birds on ten home Saturday night to help them | Captain H. J. Adams, radio and acres of land here, according to the celebrate their fifteenth wedding telegraph officer of the Hawaiian of their parents Mr. and Mrs. anniversary. Guests came from Department of the United States Charles Sumner. Boston, Providence and Hartford. Army, supervised personally the

recipients of many handsome pres- is an ether highway which the field is spending two weeks in town. ents. These were all glassware in- Woolaroc and the Hearst mono- Mrs. S. B. Horne of Winsted has asmuch as the occasion was their plane can follow with their radio returned to her home after spending crystal anniversary. Mr. Keish is sets. C. C. Shangraw, signal corps two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. employed at Case Brothers' factory reservist that installed the beacon Edwin Lawton. at Highland Park.

SOLDIERS RUN OVER. Wheeler Field, Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 17.—Three soldiers sleeping Wheeler Field to soar out to sea at Mrs. Eugene A. Hall and family on the road near Wheeler Field daylight. The escort fivers, in re- of Meriden and Mr. and Mrs. Harry were run over by an ambulance lays, will cruise north and south of Hilton and family were recent visitearly today and injured badly.

HALF WAY ACROSS Weather today held up the trans-

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tinually combing the heavens with talk with the Woolaroc, ... Splendid Weather.

navy radio indicate that auspicious climatic conditions prevail over the plans to fly from the Calshot naval farther segment of the Honolulu air port, near Southampton, to airway. "Wind southeast, 17 miles America with a stop in Valentia, an hour; temperature 45; partly Ireland, was held up again by bad | Superior court that she could not Salesmanship." Mr. Altrock has de- cloudy; cumulus cloud formations, weather. scription of the weather near the the French flyers and Charles A. islands flashed to naval headquar- Levine had again postponed their ters here from Honolulu. The non-sighting of the Golden

Eagle, as she streaks over the ocean is probably due to Jack Frost's "high flying." He climbed rapidly and steadily when he rose from the Oakland airport. He sped up his splendid motor to a 115-mile-anhour pace, according to Lee Schoenherr, pilot of a pursuit plane which trailed him for 115 miles. Frost probably cut his speed to about 90, once well under way. At the 115 mile mark, Frost was

still pointing her nose up, and he was better than 2,000 feet high at that time, says Lee. The four airplanes should be capable of reaching Hawaii in from 24

All planes should be able, if nec-32 hours, according to requirements

Farewell Messages. Here are the farewells of the Dole flyers, who are still in the air, uttered just before hopping off from Cakland airport:

Art Gobel, pilot of the Woolaroo When I reach Hawaii I am going o gather the balance of the Hawaiian decorations to match these now have around my neck. (Goeel already has received two leis.) Martin Jensen, pilot of the Aloha Believe me, I am looking forward to landing at Honolulu be-

chicken dinner. Jack Frost, pilot of the Golden Eagle-I expect to make this flight in from twenty to twenty one hours, and I expect to have a late breakfast in Honoivlu tomorrow morn-

Miss Doran — I started out to take up the Fifth District, have retained the lawyers. going to get there-straw hat and

AWAITING FLYERS.

Boston's north shore. Master ernor W. R. Farrington down, internal injuries.

called a typically enthusiastic Hawaiian election.

Host of the slogans displayed prominently from office buildings and on automobiles were boisterous prayers for the success of the Hawaiian entrant in the flight-Martin Jensen, of Honolulu. "Aloha to Jensen," was a popular watchword.

Miss Doran Popular. Other signs, however, were seen, wishing luck to the other flyersespecially to Miss Mildred Doran, who is flying with Augie Pedlar in the Michigan biplane. Goebel's "Woolaroc" and Frost's "Golden Eagle," also had their partisans. The Navy announced that thirtywo ships are standing by to give assistance to the planes if they should fall distressed. The Navy vessels will be deployed across the inter-island channels. Three submarines are posted off Hilo, on the island of Hawaii; the mine-sweeper Seventy-six Present at Conven- two submarines are blocking the channel between Molokai and the Island of Oahu, and the sub tender Widgeon and five submarines are danger of pneumonia was believed stationed four miles apart between past.

Oahu and Kaui. Fill the Gap. The Widgeon and her flotilla fill the water gap through which Commander John Rodgers was drifting in his helpless seaplane when picked up two years ago. North of at four mile intervals.

With the navy armada thus arrayed, the chances of the Dole flyers missing the island group alto- 290 kilocycles. gether and soaring off into the unchartered and landless space of the west Pacific are lessened greatly The submarine, filling the stretches

Army Watching. flashed their cutting rays through and Miss Hanolin. the early morning murk. The Army bombs on Wheeler Field, heralding Pinney. the arrival of each fiyer. If weath-Seventy-five friends and relatives er conditions are good, the signals chester spent the week-end with

Hawaii island. The beacon, con- afternoon and evening.

Adams. Planes were in readiness at Mrs. Edwin Lawton. the island to Oahu, not only to tors at Mrs. Edwin Lawton's.

America, interest in England and on the Continent centered upon the spectacular attempt of four groups

the neighboring steamers are con-Bulletins on the prograss of the radio "feelers," trying to pick and flight, especially the plane "Miss Doran," carrying Miss Mildred Doran, as a passenger, were con-Weather reports received here by spicuously displayed in the press. Captain Frank T. Courtney, who

Advices from Paris stated that

TOBACCO BATTLE

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matters, would better be left in the hands of the directors under the supervision of A. E. Nelson, the secretary.

that the liquidating committee be support herself. She desired to be given authority to make investiga- rid of the payment altogether but tions of accounts which might re- Judge Molloy granted the \$5 desult in the collection of undisclosed crease. assets, the directors say that they would be glad to learn of any such assets but that as far as they are concerned they know nothing of CHINESE TRIAL COST

Allege Lack of Proof. They charge that insinuations are being made without any foundation or proof behind them and that these insinuations have hampered the work of the association! and have made the disposition of the crops more difficult than it would have been under ordinary circumstances. Considerable embarrassment has resulted from these innuendoes, the directors say, ascause I already have ordered a big serting that members of the association are being hurt as well as murder of a Manchester Chinaman

they themselves. Shipman and Burke, the directors point out, have not given out the identity of their clients. It is 500 and \$18,000 whereas the Chapunderstood that a number of Wapping and Manchester farmers, who form the minority group and make

ELECTRICIAN SHOCKED

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 17 .- Nic-Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 17 .- Ex- Bridgeport, victim of an proposed issue of preferred stock, with their cousin, Miss Marguerite ran true to form here this afternoon, some stockholders creating noon, some stockholders creating noon, some stockholders creating noon, some stockholders creating he was pleased with the lay-out and shock, was still alive at Stamford total is \$17,497.44 but there are several additions and deductions to history of Oahu was manifest early hospital this morning though terrise several additions and deductions to history of Oahu was manifest early hospital this morning though terrises and suffering possible. today as all Honolulu, from Gov- bly burned and suffering possible be made which will, it is expected.

Bauer was knocked fifty feet to and \$18,000. Field of the four Dole planes racing the ground for a high-tension pole of the New Haven railroad near changing an insulator when a clam, slipped and fell across the wires bearing eleven thousand

SWEDISH TABERNACLE

Association will be acted upon here this week by nearly one thousand delegates who are attending the annual meeting of the Swedish Young Peoples Federation. If the structure is voted it will be built here. Coincident with the opening of the convention came the resignation of Joseph Pihl as superinten-

He is to quit on September first. GOVERNOR'S SON ILL.

dent of the Swedish orphanage here.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17. - Governor Smith arrived back in the executive mansion this afternoon tioned in the channel between Ha- after a hurried trip to the bedside waii and Maui; five submarines are of his son Walter, who was stricken on the lookout between Molokai and suddenly ill with chills when swim-Maui; the mothership, Holland, and ming in Lake Luzerne in the Adirondacks yesterday. Gov. Smith said his boy was

much improved today and that the

RADIO ORDERS.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The federal radio commission today issued the following orders: WICC, Bridgeport, Conn., author-Kauai, five submarines are deployed ized move to Sport Hill and use 500 watts power.

BOLTON

Miss Dora Pinney is spending week at East Hampton lake. The Ladies' Aid society will hold told a Congressional committee that Meanwhile, the Army was not less their meeting Thursday afternoon enforcement would be easier by

Miss Miriam Watkins of Man-

The Methodist church will hold a Games were played and refresh- operation of the radio beacon on fair on the church lawn Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Keish were the necting San Francisco and Hawaii, Miss Lillian Switzer of Spring-

> the Maitland-Hegenberger Misses Harriet and Caroline Law pioneer flight, assisted Captain ton of Cheshire have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and

The wireless operators aboard of American aviators to make a storage space needed to care for the non-stop journey across the Pacific. Hears Her Plea She Can't Customer Gets a Third of a storage space needed to care for the larger bulk which the bottles take Meet Payments, Then Cuts Amount Five Dollars.

> the support of her invalid husband won her a reduction of \$5 a month, after a conference with Judge Thomas J. Molloy. Manchester was represented at the meeting by Judge William S. Hyde and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. John Irish who is unable to work toward his own support lives with his son-in-law, Lester P. Dewey, in East Hartford. Mrs. Irish was or-dered to pay \$20 a month to her

has been delinquent in the payments and Mr. Dewey appealed to the Manchester Board of Selectmen. They referred him to Judge Molloy. Mrs. Irish claimed that she could AUTO, IN TOW, PINS not earn enough money to pay the In answer to the fourth request, allotted sum and at the same time

MORE THAN CHAPMAN'S

Manchester Murder Case Set \$16,766.28.

As prophesied in The Herald at the time of the trial, it cost the state of Connecticut more money to convict the two Chinese for the than it did to convict the notorious Gerald Chapman! The Chinese case costs will total between \$17,man trial cost was \$16,766.28.

The reason for the difference is because of the delays in the Chinese trial owing to the illness of members of the jury which time it was necessary to detain to entire jury at the Heublein hotel in Hart-

General costs of the trial amolas Bauer, of 463 Main street, ounted to \$14,262.64 and jury fees
Bridgeport, victim of an electric totalled \$3,234.80. The combined Farm for Women at Niantic where bring the cost to between \$17,500

Thronged streets, decorated cars, the railroad station here yesterday and besieged newspaper offices re-ARRIVES AT LONDON

> London, Aug. 17 .- Mayor James Walker of New York City arrived Cromwell, Conn., Aug 17 .- Erec- in London late today after a jourtion of a large tabernacie for use ney by automobile from Southampof the Swedish Eastern Missionary ton, where he landed from the liner Berengaria at 3 o'clock this after-

> > Walker will remain here until Friday. He then goes to Dubliu for a visit to his father's old home in Kilkenny, after which he plans visits to Berlin and Paris.

Cherbourg, Aug. 17 .- Europe's reception to Mayor James Walker began with the arrival of the liner Berengaria here today.

The mayors of Cherbourg and Southampton, England, went aboard the ship to greet Walker but found he was still in bed. Mr. Walker was aroused and responded to the greetings of his distinguished visitors. Airplanes were sent out to escort the Berengaria and they wheeled overhead while

the two European mayors were ex-

pressing their delight over meeting

the mayor of New York City. DRY LAW A FARCE SAYS EX-OFFICIAL

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becoming disgusted with the prohi-WHAP, WEBJ and WBY, all of bition scandal and controversy, New York, denied permission use which he insists will continue unbated until the law is modified.

Prohibition A Farce "Every official who leaves the prohibition service admits openly that enforcement under present conditions is a farce," Waddell said. "Many of them favor, legalization of 2'3-4 per cent beer as the most | a practicable way of the impossible situation. General Andrews frankly

watchful. The searchlights on at the Community House. The legalization of beer. High govern-Wheeler Field and giant beacons hostesses are Miss Annie Alvord ment officials admit this privately." The public has no idea of condi-Mrs. Charles Avery of Webster, tions behind the scenes of federal announced that it would fire smoke Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Charles enforcement, according to Waddell. "Diversions of industrial alcohol in gigantic quantities, millionaire smuggling rings, and long trains of ten-ton t ucks filled with liquor and ner spent the week-end at the home beer passing over the highways of familiar to the federal government," Waddell declared.

> BATTERY WORK Authorized "Willard" Service

Station. Carbon Burning. Auto Electrical Work. Electrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service.

JOHN BAUSOLA With Barrett & Robbins 913 Main St.

EUROPE INTERESTED JUDGE DECREASES 10 Cent Milk No Eldorado MRS. IRISH'S FEE Declare Lunch People

Dime is Customary. Mrs. John Irish's appeal to the

fected by the increase in the price glass. He said that the increase in of that commodity came forward to- price resulting from the "original day with their side of the argu- package" law had fallen on him and ment. Instead of the half-pint they he had merely passed it on to his were said to have been serving customers. over the counter, the new bottle! The little extra profit which was contains a third of a pint and the realized, he said, was absorbed in customer pays at the rate of only the cost of extra storage facilities 30 cents on a quart, they say. the cost of milk has increased from | or more, he said, and considerable husband by the Superior court. She 11 cents in bulk to 15 cents a quart money was expended in the cost of

larger bulk which the bottles take Quart and Breakage and

When the milk was sold from the can the storage problem was one that could easily be taken care of. Breakage and loss of bottles must be figured in, they maintain.

Curtis E. Skates, one of the proprietors of the lunch wagon at Pearl street, said today that there were very few restaurants or eating Milk dealers and lunchmen af- places in Connecticut where milk could be furchased for five cents a

and ice for cooling. The cost of the They made the claim today that ice per day would run to one dollar

in the individual bottles. They point a new ice box.

George Chamberlain of Green sex hospital from the effects of a Road was shaken up and scared last fractured skull and other injuries. night when he was pinned between The little girl was knocked down by the fence at the side of the road the fender of a car driven by Edgar near his home and an automobile T. Johnson, of 99 Church street, that was being towed up the street. Hartford, last evening near her He was not injured seriously.

hand side of the road when the two technical charge of reckless driving automobiles came along, one in pending a coroner's inquest tomortow. The second car, as it ap- row, declared the g'rl dapted out State Back Nearly \$18,000; proached Chamberlain, got out of from the sidewalk so suddenly 'he' Chapman Trial Cost control and went across the side- he was unable to avoid striking her. walk, one of its wheels locking Johnson took the child to the hospiwith a fencepost, and the radiator tal and then reported to the police. pinning the man between it and the ience.

> He was extricated without difficulty but the drivers of the two cars had some trouble in getting the engaged wheel from its entangled position in the fence.

> VISITING INSTITUTIONS. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17 .- Elwin H. Forristall, supervisor of farming operations for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Dis-

eases, is making a study of condi-

tions at Connecticut institutions while on his vacation this summer.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 17 .-Another child fell vistim to a motor vehicle here today when Carmelina Farachi, aged eight, died at Middle-

He was walking on the right Johnson, who was held on a

So. Coventry

DANCING SATURDAY EVG Peerless Orchestra.

JITNEY PLAYERS Friday, Aug. 26 Auspices of Manchester Kiwanis

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

BILLIE **DOVE**

BEN LYON

NIGHT

"THE TENDER HOUR" Pulsing drama of Paris-Romance of the Reckless Riviera!

With the New Star All America's Falling in Love With! THURSDAY

A PICTURE YOU WON'T FORGET! "ROSE OF THE TENEMENTS"

Shirley Mason and Johnny Harron THURSDAY NIGHT

MORE PRESENTS THAN EVER.

Presents on Display in the State Flower Shoppe Window.

THE

SOMEBODY'S GIRL

and somebody's boy will win deserved awards for months of painstaking effort when the impartial judges give decision. Thousands of coming citizens will reveal to proud parents what Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Canning and Cooking Clubs and kindred organizations can accomplish when victory at the Fair is the goal. Come and see those boys' and girls' displays during "A week of thrills and fun" at the

Sept. 4th to 10th at Hartford Connecticut

For those interested in poultry and ducks, the State's finest will be on exhibit. Also countless other educational and instructive displays have been arranged by manufacturers and agriculturists to make you proud of your Connecticut citizenship.

Leading DK Stations.

Rockville

AUTO PLUS HOOCH **COSTLY TO SCHUTZ**

Only Owned Vehicle Four Hours-Band Concert in Central Park Tonight.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville Aug. 17.

Rockville, August 17 .- A Ford car, costing \$25, and a couple of

for the day by his being locked up School street. in the local police station and this morning when brought before a motor vehicle without first having secured proper registration, he also that the bus has not been run. admitted that he was wrong in, but to the charge of intoxication he pleaded not guilty.

State Policeman Hulburt, who made the arrest, told the story to the court. He said that he was driving through Rockville last night; about 10:30 and in going up East was taken to the Manchester Me- the State Health Department in Main street he saw a car ahead morial hospital to undergo a sur- Hartford after a two weeks' vacaof him without a tail light, travel- gical operation is showing improve- tion. ing fast and also in a zig-zag man- ment. Mr. Warner who is a vetner. The policeman continued eran of the Civil War, is 87 years lage street will move this week to after him and caught him near the old. Catholic cemetery where he was brought to a stop and an examination made of the car and the taken to the coming term of the the First National Bank after an

wreck. He was carrying two head- ing heard by M.s. Fanny Dixon lights, but only one of the lights Welch of Columbia. was burning and that was without but the steering apparatus was hard is in Boston today visiting her sis- Paul Lucas of Hammond street to move and the officer felt that it ter, Miss Della Durfee who is con- and Oliver Neff of Vernon avenue proper car to be operated upon any N. J., is in town calling on friends. highway. The brakes were missing, the hand brake would not work at all, but there was a little reaction of Park street. when the foot brake was applied as there was no floor board to bother it. This and a few other defects were noticed about the car.

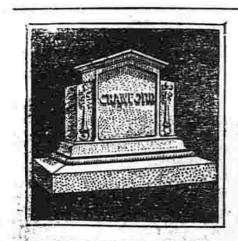
The question of the license was of Union street are spending a Kasulke, local contractor and then considered. Samuel admitted week in Bridgeport. that he had bought the car a few hours before and was on his way has arranged a game with the home with it. It carried the mark- Crompton & Kncwles team of Worers of the former owner who had cester, Mass., for Saturday aftercollected the \$25 and therefor was noon, August 20 at Westway Park. not properly registered. As to his drinking there was an odor that was Prospect street Trinity Lutheran that of liquor and when questioned church will meet on Thursday afby the police he admitted that he ternoon. had taken a couple of glasses of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Pillsbury of

\$25 for improper lights, \$25 for bury of Allston, Mass. improper brakes, \$25 for improper registration and thirty days in jail the guest of her brother, Rev. E. O. was imposed. Samuel was going to Pieper of Prospect street. take an appeal, but did not. This was after State Policeman Hulburt automobile accident on Saturday today before being borne to Whea- near Stockhouse Road fifteen years had informed him that he would not allow the car to be taken out of the afternoon will enter the City hosgarage where he had taken it last pital today to have X-rays taken of night as it would have to be dismantled there.

Interesting Information The state policeman also made it known that the commission was not in favor of cars that were likely to fall apart being used on the public highways and that after a person had once been convicted of license that car could not be moved until properly licensed and in the condition that the car of Schutz's was of the opinion that it it in condition before it could be run or so as to allow it being lien to be towed away or carried Crystal Lake. away until permission had been secured from the motor vehicle com-

National Secretary Notified of the local post office, who is also Tuesday. secretary of the state association, today notified the national secretary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks that Connectidelegates at the national convention to be held in Indianapolis the week of September 5. The delegates from Connecticut are W. J. Groves of New Haven, Thomas Crambe of New London W. J. Shippe of Bridgeport, Meyer Strodell of New house on Union street, has sold it of illegal transportation. Haven and H. B. Norton of Hart- to Theodore Miehl. .

The delegation will support Mr.



MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Gadella & Ambrosini Miss Theresa O'Rourke of Law-Shop at East end of Bissell St. rence street is spending two weeks at Woodmont. Near East Cemetery.

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Norton for the position of third vice-president. The delegation will also ask the convention to increase the pension of post office clerks from \$1000 a year to \$1200 a year and that in keeping with other departments of the government connected with the post office that the vacation period be made one month instead of fifteen days, as at pres-

Band Concert Tonight There will be a band concert tonight in Central Park instead of Talcott Park where most of the concerts have been held. The Polish Boys band will play. Showing White Cucumbers

C. E. Hiring of Coventry was in Rockville this morning with a new brand of white cucumbers. He says each produced four plants, from which he picked three and a half bushels last Sunday and today was ling size.

Nearly Completed The work of relaying gas pipes drinks of wine, homemade, cost on Prospect street is nearly com-Samuel Schutz of Snipsic Lake \$75 pleted and a connection is being and costs and also a thirty day jail made at the corner of Park and Prospect streets to continue the Schutz had been the owner of the large main down Park street where of Hartford, is enjoying a week's car for less than four hours when new and larger mains will be ex- vacation. all the trouble started and ended tended for a short distance on

Waiting for Bus Nothing has been heard concern-Judge John Fisk he was charged ing the schedule of the Inter-Conti- est. with four counts by Assistant Prose- nental bus line that was to have cuting Attorney John B. Thomas. been started on a regular schedule The first, that of driving with im- between Boston and New York on proper brakes, he pleaded guilty to. August 12. There has been no bus To the second, operating without run through nor has the different

> Captain of Police Tobin and Policeman Albert Say are in Savin Rock today as delegates from the of Village street have moved to Rockville department to the state

Shows Improvement Filbert Warner of Vernon, who street has returned to her work at

Several Criminal Cases Superior Court of this county are automobile trip to Cape Cod. The car appeared to be an old dropped before the term opens, one, and there was a good reason there will be an unusual number of Le Mieux of Grov. street spent for the car traveling in the manner criminal cases to be heard, among Tuesday in Manchester visiting that it was as it had been in a them a case of breaking and enter- friends.

Notes Miss Bessie Durfee of Park street to New Hampshire. was one of the reasons that caused valescing at the Deaconess hospital. spent Monday in Hartford on busi-Miss Clara Gilnack of Montclair, is the guest of Miss Bessie Durfee spent in Vermont and Maine.

> Hartford and Miss Beatrice An- of two weeks, has returned to his diving." drews were visitors in town on work in Hartford. Tuesday.

The Minterburn baseball team The Ladies' Aid society of the

St. Bernard's Terrace have as their In court this morning a fine of guests Mr. and Mrs. Theron Pills-

Miss Lucy Pieper of St. Louis is Fred Siegfried of Ward street, who was quite badly injured in an rive in Chicago for a brief moment Charles, was killed by a trolley car

The Rockville Visiting Nurse

association will hold a well aby conference at their rooms this afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Cocheran of Clinton, Mass., is spending a few weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and last stage of the journey to his final friends and he was well known at held in Dublin county and Dublin Mrs. O. B. Usher of East street. Percy Ainsworth treasurer of the driving a car under an improper Hockanum Mills Co., returned on Tuesday from a business trip to

New York. Miss Anna Kaminski, Agnes Doherty, Lillian Friedrich, Gertrude would cost at least \$75 more to put Butcher and Josephine Gregus constituted the members of the Girls' stituted the members of the Girls services will be conducted by the heart disease George's mother who dissolve the Dail immediately and censed. He would not allow it ev- which was held last evening at

delphia and Mrs. Thomas Cocheran ston, Ill., and the Rev. James T. planned t break the news this John Jinks, Nationalist member the WTIC Serenaders will present of Clinton Mass., were the grests Ladd of Elgin, Ill., all of the Metho- afternoon. When a neighbor called from Sligo, saved the government an unusually fine program. It will of Mrs. Daniel Sweeney at her dist Episcopal Church. State Secretary Thomas Byrnes summer home at Crystal Lake on

The First Evangelical Lutheran church has been undergoing quite extensive alterations this summer. Ninety-five gallons of alcohol were A new maple floor has been laid in added to the police collection here cut would be represented by five the chapel and new heating system today when Lorenzo Orlando of 19

white paint. Otto Kasulke, loca! contractor, who recently completed a six room a hearing next Tuesda; on a charge land street and a brother, Harold feited in Police Court today when 8:00 P. M.—

Miss Regina Holloran of Hammond street is enjoying a tyo weeks' vacation from her duties at the Travelers Insurance company Hartford.

Arthur Pinney of Grove street has returned to his work in Hartford after a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Hartford have eturned to their home after spending a vacation with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. McKenna of Cottage street. Rev. James L. Smith of Collinsville was in Rockville on Tuesday where he attended the funeral of Rev. Arthur O'Keefe of this city

who died in Torrington. Joseph Tobin of Union street has returned to his work in Hartford after a motor tri- to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lisk of Boston are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lisk of Union street.

Miss Evangeline Sullivan has returned to her home on Lawrence street after a vacation spent in Maine.

Charles Pingel of The Leader

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. By United Press. August 17, 1917.

President Wilson prepares reply to Pope's plea for peace which is expected to contain reasons for American rejection. Twenty-four German guns, including many heavy pieces, captured by British on Ypres battle front; Germany, however, claims "full victory."

staff leaves tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week in New York City and other places in New York state.

Elbert Edwards, John Poggie. James McCarthy and Lawrence that he planted twenty hills of this | Monahan have returned from a particular kind of cucumber and week's vacation spent in Canada the upset craft, they talked over and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Pscholz of Prospect able to pick another bushel of pick- goods to a tenement on Orchard street.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich has returned to her home on Union street after spending several weeks at Sound View.

Emerson Liebe, who is employed at the Phoenix Insurance company George Rider tonsorial artist of

Windermere avenue, is on a motor

trip to New Hampshire, Maine and other New England points of inter-Mrs. Reuben Blonstein and infant son have returned from the Rockville City hospital to their

home on Windsor avenue.

proper lights, he also pleaded guilty people who have been named as street is attending the girls' camp as charged. The third, operating agents been notified of any sched- at Camp Woodstock for two weeks. cott avenue are enjoying a motor trip to various shore resorts in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kosorieck

their newly built house on Liberty street. Miss Flora Brendel of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Viltheir new home on Liberty street.

Unless appeals that have been nue has returned to his duties at slipped he swallowed big mouthfuls Wallace Le Mieux and Miss Edith

> George Worthington, manager of A. M. Burke's farm on Windsor avenue is on a week's motor trip

Ovila Le Mieux of Grove street Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carroll has accepted a position with Otto

JUDGE GARY'S BODY

Leaders of Industrial World Tomorrow.

the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, and two sisters and lived with his chairman of the board of the United mother, to whose support he loyal-States Steel Corporation, was to ar- ly contributed. One of the brothers, ton, Ill., on a special train.

Limited, carrying the body of the delivery truck driver for Thomas D. President William T. Cosgrave, vicgreat industrial leader, was due to Smith at his provision store on torious by a single ballot for a vote resting place in the little city that the north end of the town. He was City next week. promising attorney.

Funeral services are to be held in Gary Memorial church in Wheaton curred at 4 o'clock Monday after- understood President Cosgrave will tomorrow morning. to 7 p. m., tomorrow. Funeral noon, Because she has been ill with will ask Governor-General Healy to

NAB RUM CAR

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 17 .installed in that room. Now as the Maple avenue, Belleville, N. J., interior work nears completion the drove into town with a machine emerior is receiving a new coat of that police say had been remodeled expressly to carry such a cargo. Orlando furnished bail of \$500 for

barren.

MANCHESTER YOUTH DROWNED IN SOUND

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cessful. After looking over the wreck they decided to start back for shore. At a point less than a mile from

shore, a big wave swept over the

canoe as George, still bailing, was

leaning over one side pouring out water. The canoe overturned. All three were thrown into the water. There was no panic among the imperiled canoists. Holding onto the chances of swimming to shore. But it was a long way and the FULLER WILL PAY street are moving their household water was rough, so they decided to hang onto the canoe. The boys were all at home in the water and hoped some passing motor boat or sail boat would come to their aid. Boats and even bathers on the shore were visible to them, but none apparent-

breathed the message to his mother. Elton Rescued Elton, the lone survivor of the tragedy was rescued by Charles E. Hamman of Stratford, who arrived tom of a Japanese lantern were the Miss Marion Preuss of Prospect Penfield Reef Lighthouse. Elton's not established. own story of the catastrophe fol-

ly saw them, until George and

Harold had both become exhausted.

grip on the canoe and sank. As

young Wilson went down, he

lows: "I was afraid at once for George, whose wrists were always very weak. Pretty soon he started to a small motorboat heading for Fairfield Beach. It was less than a half mile away and we started to yell and wave with one hand holding onto the canoe. But I guess the fellow didn't hear us because he kept right on going. Succumbs To Wave

"George was discouraged then and he started to lose his grip and Harold Obenauf of Windsor ave- slide into the water. Each time he of water and then about 15 minutes after the boat turned over he said, awfully calm like, 'So long, Ollie, I can't hold out any longer. Say goodbye to mother for me.' He let go of the cance and slid into the water.

"The waves began to hit Harold and he swallowed a great many mouthfuls. He didn't say a word but his eyes began to get bright. opened his mouth, tried to say federal intervention and the opensomething and swallowed a mouth- ing of the Department of Justice Benjamin Young of Park street ful of water, then he dropped into files. Miss Julia Peacock of Forestville has returned from his vacation the water without a sound. I look-

> thought I surely was going to die. | drive. "I felt awfully tired and disgust-

Almost Twenty-One George Wesley Wilson was born Meet It-Funeral to be Held in Manchester twenty-one years ago today. His father Eugene Wilson, died six months later. He was one Chicago, Aug. 17 .- The body of of a far ily of five, three brothers

Leaders of the industrial world After his graduation from the waited in the depot where the pri- South Manchester High school with vate car of the Twentieth Century the class of 1924, George became Irish Free State government of arrive. The bronze casket will be North School street. He had work- of confidence in the Dail Eireann transferred without ceremony to ed there ever since. George's per- last night, now depends upon the the suburban special train for the schality had earned him many result of two by-elections to be observed his early struggles as a a member of the North Ends, a In both contests government junior football team.

The body will lie in state from 2 fied until 4 o'clock yesterday after- against him it is thought likely he Rev. Ahmer Penniwell, assisted by is 67 years old, had not been noti- call for a general election. Bishop F. D. Fleet of Indianapolis, fied at Loon today of her son's The government's victory of yes-Miss Nellie Cocheran of Phila- the Rev. Ernest F. Tuttle of Evan- death. However, her two daughters terday was by a narrow margin. closing selection, "Whispering." at Mrs. Wilson's home this morn- by absenting himself from voting. be seen that many novel and popuing, he found her in good spirits. The dog jumped up in her lap and she remarked: "The dog misses journed until October 11. George. You know he has gone to the shore on his vacation. Here's a birthday card I just wrote him. You know he's 21 years old today."

C., who lives with his mother.

RADIO IN AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISES A DEALER

An airplane is not the only means of unique broadcast advertising stunts. John F. Barstow, Manchester radio dealer, has equipped his automobile with an aerial and radio apparatus.

The aerial stretches from one end of the car to the other and is only a foot or so above the top of the car. It is attached to wooden supports fastened to the automobile. The radio set is in the back of the car. Barstow says he has no trou-

ble at all in bringing in middlewest stations.

DAMAGES TO HOUSE

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automotive industry, has never collected a cent of salary since taking public office, holding that his work First George and then Harold lost at the State House is a public duty to be performed, if possible, without recompense.

Search for the bombers of the McHardy home continued today. A few pieces of wire, a tin and a small box-like affair resembling the botin his sailboat too late to save the only clues unearthed. Fingerprints other two and who took Elton to were missing and ownership was

Work of Boys. Reports reaching Boston of an attempt to wreck a Boston & Maine railroad maritime express just out side Bangor, Me., were discounted complain that his arms were hurt- as the work of boys. A track-walker ing him and then suddenly we saw discovered a broken padlock on a switch and was able to throw back the switch before the express thundered up.

Attorneys for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today awaited the decision of the Full Bench State Supreme Court on the exceptions to denials of motions for a new trial. Revocation and stay of sentence and writ of error. As the men are scheduled to go to the electric chair sometime after midnight, August 22, the Supreme Court must hurry with the decision to give the defense an opportunity to carry an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, if the State Court decision is adverse and if legal procedure permits.

Defense Plans. Meanwhile, the citizens' national committee, a new wing of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, was About ten minutes after George, he getting under way for a drive for

Louis ?. Post, former assistant ed around and saw several sailboats secretary of labor, who was the A. Skooglund of Hammond street a few miles on each side and over at storm center during the Red raids Mrs. Albert Underwood of West who has been enjoying a vacation the beach I could see some fellow of 1920 because of his defiance of the Department of Justice, today "Pretty soon I began to see sent out a long telegram to the citieverything in a sort of blur and I zens' committee endorsing the

As a result of the McHardy ed and I couldn't seem to see a bombing, the home of every juror thing. I threw my arms over the in the celebrated case was under top of the cance and lay there for guard today. Homes of witnesses a minute. Then I began to slide and judges were also guarded, down the side of the cance. The last | Watches were stationed at public ARRIVES IN CHICAGO I remember is someone grabbing buildings and State's FIISON, where Sacro and Vanzetti are held, was I remember is someone grabbing buildings and State's Prison, where closely guarded.

COSGRAVE WINS OUT BY JUST ONE VOTE 6:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert—

Nationalist Saves Free State Government by Being Ab- 7:00 P. M.-Dinner Concert consent—He is Ill.

Dublin, Aug. 17 .- The fate of the

party deputies are running for re-'Although George's drowning oc- election. Should they win, it is noon, relatives here were not noti- not resign, but should the seats go

> He was ill. Following the vote the Dail ad

FORFEITS BOND.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17. -Besides his mother, George is bond of fifty dollars put up by H. A. survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wil- Valkenberg of New Haven, who was liam M. Scott of McCabe street and arrested here yesterday afternoon Mrs. Edna Magowan of 368 Oak- on a charge of speeding, was for-Valkenberg failed to appear.

arranged a program of music from be-low the Mason-Dixon line to be ren-dered by the "Dixie Travellers." So-7:90—WTIC serenaders. 8:90—Colt Park Municipal ord 8:90—Baritone, pianist. 15 8:45—Brass City Quartet. 422,5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 10 6:00—Ensemble; orchestra. 10 7:00—Orchestra; tenor; trio. 10 7:45—Hardman Male Quartet. 10 8:00—Congo Tribésmen. los will be featured in this concert by an xylophonist, guitarist, hanjoist, harpist and accordionist. WGY will broadcast a recital by the Troy Salva-tion Army Band and the Singing Brigade at the same time that the fans of WBZ will be listening to Creatore's Band with Pauline Talma, soloist. Other highlights will be the Brass 8:30-Play, "Monkey's Paw." 9:15-Balalaika Boyars. City Quartet through WTIC, a musical program by the Concord Singers through WOO, the Crosley Instrumental Trio with Melville Ray, tenor, 5:25—Baseball; ensemble. 6:00—Baseball; Lowe's orch. 6:30—Radio Nature League. 7:00—Creatore's Band. through WLW, and the K. of P. Male Quartet through WBZ. An unusual feature will be mental telepathy tests to be radiated by WGL. 7:30-Contralto, baritone. 8:00-WJZ Maxwell Hour. 9:00 9:00-K of P Male Quartet. 9:30-Newcomb's orchestra. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 2726-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—118
8:10 7:10—Concert; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Violin, 'cello, baritone.
9:35 8:35—Goldkette's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Novelty program.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra.
8:30 7:30—String quartet.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra.
352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
6:33 5:33—Dinner dance.
7:30 6:30—Animal lovers hour.
8:00 7:00—Artists ensemble.
9:00 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra.
302.5—WGR BUFFALO—900

Wednesday, August 17.

Characteristic selections from the music of 17 different countries will compose the Maxwell Hour to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Wednesday night. In presenting this program the Maxwell Orscheffer under the direction of Newscheffer under the direc

chestra, under the direction of Na-thaniet Shilkret, will be assisted by

two well known soloists, Franklyn Baur, tenor, and Rex Schepp, banjo-ist. WEAF, WLIT and WSAI have

302.5-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:45 6:45-Piano; bridge lessons. 8:20 7:20-Lucille Lorenzo, planist. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 1:05 10:05—Carpenter's orchestra.

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345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

6:45 5:45—Special recital.

7:30 6:30—Book chat; musical.

8:00 7:00—WGY musical program.

9:00 8:00—Studio musical program. 9:30 8:30—Brazillan mandoliers. 10:00 9:00—Studio ensemble. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 7:00-Trio; talks; organ. 8:30-Crosley string quartet. 10:00 9:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental Trio, tenor 12:00 11:00—Organist; artists. 12:00 11:00—Organist; artists.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Lombardo's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Talks; studio prògram. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:00—Sagar hour, 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30-Organ recital. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Marlin Four. 1:00 12:00-Popular program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 10:30 9:30-WEAF program. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND

10:00 9:00—Instrumental hour. 10:30 9:30—Lyric trio. 11.00 10:00-Allerton orchestra 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 6:45-Atlantic Ladies Trio. 7:15-Artists; theater program. 10:30 9:30-Leonard's orchestra.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

467.

Program for Wednesday,

August 17, 1927.

(E. D. S. T.)

6:50 P. M .- News and baseball

tinued-Hotel Bond Trio.

a. On the Road to Mandalay

b. Amour Brise, Champagne

d. Somebody's Boy, Milligan

d. Schon-Rosmarin, Kreisler

Violinist.

Marjorie Cranston Towers,

Daisy Gardner, Accompanist.

lar numbers are included in the pro-

gram to be offered this week. This

popular group of artists is gaining

an ever increasing audience of ad-

mirers, and their programs are

Is It Possible?WTI

Pink LadyT

Popular Medley W

eagerly awaited each week.

Between the usual opening and

8:00 P. M .- W T I C Serenaders.

Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler

Speaks

Bizet

Milloeke

Carbonneau

7:15 P. M .- Agricultural Talk.

c. L'Amour Bardonne,

45 P. M .- Violin Recital:

a. Chanson Arabe,

b. Adagietto,

c. Blue Lagoon,

Nelson Brisson, Tenor.

Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

berger, director.

7:30 P. M.—Tenor solos:

scores.

Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heim-

11:00 10:00—Herlihey's crchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLNAD—900. 8:00 7:00—Orch; organ; talks. 10:00 9:00—WEAF talk: trio. 11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestrs.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog (2 hrs.)
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestrs.
10:30 9:30—Organ recital.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Theater orchestrs.
11:15 10:15—Two pianos, solos.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00—Synagogue service. 6:30—South Sea Islanders. 7:00—Dixle Travellers. 7:30—Organ masters recital. 8:00—Troubadours. 8:30—Orchestra, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Whistler; baritone; banjo. 11:30 19:30—Dance orchestra. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. 10:30 9:30—Albin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.
10:00 9:00—Orch; artists (3½ hrs.)
340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.
11:30 10:30—Foley's orchestra.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.
9:00 8:00—WJZ, Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00—Regral; band concert.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:30 9:30—Silver string sextet. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania orchestra. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 5:50—Mannattan trio. 5:50—Baseball; orchestra. 6:25—J. B. Kennedy. 6:30—Hall's orchestra. 7:00—Re-told tales. 8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octet. 9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Or-10:30 9:30—Sliver string sextet. 11:00 10:00—Trio; Cavaliers. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. chestra, in Maxwell 9:00—Our musical U. S. 9:30—Rich's orchestra. —WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk Froit.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.
12:00 11:00—Spanish orchestra.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Contra-contraito recital. 10:30 9:30—Rich's orchestra.

405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

7:15 6:15—Dream Daddy Club.

8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF.

9:00 8:00—Theater program.

10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Light opera with WEAF.

508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.

7:30 6:30—WOO trjo.

8:30 7:30—Concord Singers.

9:25 8:25—Theatr orch; studio prog.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—744
12:45 11:45—Original songs; talk.
1:15 12:15—'Cellist, baritone.
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
9:00 8:00—Program with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Orch. with WEAF.
10:30 9:30—Studio program.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780,
12:00 11:00—Talks; male trio.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program,
2:00 1:00—Woldhan's orchestra.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—390.
11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (2 hrs.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Public auditorium prog. 11:30 10:38—Studio program.

10:20 9:30—Public auditorium prog.
11:30 10:30—Studio program,
12:00 11:30—Cantor's orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble.
8:00 7:00—Musical travelogue.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief.
461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650.
7:00 6:00—Trio; talks.
7:30 6:30—Soprano, banjoists.
8:00 7:00—WTIC serenaders.
9:00 8:00—Colt Park Municipal orch.

6:00 5:00-Westinghouse Band. 6:55 5:55-Baseball; roads; power. 7:00-WJZ program. 7:30-Homer Smith concert. 8:30 7:30—Homer Smith concert.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
6:40 5:40—Studio orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Baseball; talk; races. 7:00—Salvation Army program. 8:00—WEAF trouhadours. 8:00 9:00 9:30 10:00 8:30—Brazilian mandoliers. 9:00—Soprano, tenor, plan'st. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00 8:00—Concert comrades. 9:45 8:45—Mental Telepathy tests. 10:15 9:15—Violinist: dance. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 9:15 9:15-Violinist; dance music. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Tenor, soprano. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's Orchestra. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Orch; council period. 8:00 7:00—Contralto recital. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hr 361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—8:

Old Time SelectionsI

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Can Ride

Popular Medley

Willow Ensemble

Underneath the Weeping

Give a Man a Horse He

That Little Something ...

bring to the listeners' minds memo-

ries of people, things and events,

both of the past and of the present.

Following these two groups of

humorous ones. On the two groups

of twenty-five a group of listeners

Another"

7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 1:00 13:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Classical program, 9:00 8:00—Soprano; artista. 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 1.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL— 9:00 8:00—Troubadours with WZ. 12:05 11:05—Dance program. 339.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Old fashioned dance music 9:30 8:30—Musical program, baritone 0:30 9:30—Dance music; talk. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio; Lange's ord

Duet.

П. Piano Solo, Claviola, Bub Rescott. III.

11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 10:10 9:10—St. James' chimes. 11:00 10:00—Light opera excerpts. 12:00 11:00—Buchanan's serenaders. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—Artists, 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program, 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance prehestre

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

0:00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Bub Rescott and Leon Hatton. Guitar and Ukulele accompaniment. Rescott

Gloria, Piano Solo, Bub Rescott.

"Adios" Ensemble Whispering Ensemble 10:00 P. M.-News. 8:30 P. M .- Jack says: "Ask Me COOLIDGE VISITS INDIANS Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 17 .-The "Ask Me Another" craze has President Coolidge left here at eight hit New England radio. WTIC o'clock this morning for Pine Ridge will offer a novel feature every Indian reservation where ten thous-Wednesday night beginning tonight. and redskins are to greet him. this This will be known as "Jack Says, 'Ask Me Another'." Jack will afternoon. He was accompanied by offer two groups of twenty-five president is scheduled to deliver an questions each. These questions

HOLD WIFE DESERTER.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17,-Louis twenty-five questions will come ten Schocket, of Hartford, who has thrice deserted his wife since their marriage in Rochester, N. Y., two can play the game with each other years ago, is to be given a hearing by seeing who can give the answer in Police Court here next Saturday first, or one fan may try to beat a on a charge of abandonment. He bogey with 80 per cent. as a mark of excellence, counting each question as a rating of four. After is wanted in Rochester also on a similar charge and to be a constant.

FILMS

a. My Own True Love, Ashford b. Lullaby. Sadero c. The Last Hour, Kramer d. I Passed by Your Win-Brahe dow.

9:00 P. M .- Colt Park Municipal

9:80 P. M .- Contralto Solos:

e. Take Joy Home, Bassett Mrs. A. E. Waite, Contralto. WhisperingEnsemble "Introductions" ... WTI and C Miss Minnie McLean, Accompanist 9:45 P. M.-Popular Recital:

answer first, if they can.

Orchestra.

Duet-Side by Side, Leon Hatton and Bub Rescott.

will be simple ones, which everyone address to the Indians this afterwill be able to understand, and will noon.

each question Jack will pause, in he will be turned over to the police of that city.

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in their own yachts in quest of sport and knowledge.

Lamont discovered coal in Spitzbergen. As a result mining is now an important industry of a land thought

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them.



All must have perished there, including Nordenakicidis men who had shared their food with the unfortu nate colony, had not Smith rescued them. We owe to Smith much of our knowledge of deep-sea Arctic tem-peratures and currents as well as hundreds of miles of new coast line within the Arctic Circle. tohes and Symposes, Copyright, 1927, The Gredler Sectory. (To Be Continu

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17.

ORGANIZE FOR SAFETY

The Chamber of Commerce at New London is considering, with every indication of favorable action, fostering in that community a "Safe Drivers Club," the purpose of certain film stars who are stars by Manhattan offers I never fail ball with them. which is to be co-operation in the virtue of genuine personality and to marvel at the things which advancement of saner handling of rare ability. But they are an ex- draw a crowd. The largest crowd the final say as to who is to be automobiles. It would seem as though the enterprise might well be made state wide at its incention. But they are an exceedingly small part of the whole in many a day had gathered in the streets in many a day had gathered have the support of the men behind have the support of the men behind have the support of the men behind around an automobile displaying the party—business men, manuthe around an automobile displaying around an automobile displaying the party—business men, manuthe around a state wide at its incention. made state wide at its inception, lutely synthetic-manufactured by a chalked sign, "All the way from facturers, bankers-and of farmfor a single local organization of press agenting and artificial boost- Oklahoma." this kind would be practically cering; and in very many instances
tain to have far less influence there there there of less there ever tain to have far less influence than these are players of less than aver- many states. A couple of sunleague of such clubs extending all over the state.

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cautions automobile drivers than cially and artistically. in eight out of ten accidents one, at least, of the latter sort figures.

or skill exempts the cautious driver from the peril of accident, because neither foresight nor coolness of head suffices when the careful man is trapped on the road by the wildly heedless one.

the safe and sane drivers to exercise a planned control over the unsafe and insane variety. Yet it is the stronger party and there would all salaries in the industry, in order a Manhattan curbstone. seem to be no good reason why to reduce production costs, this they should not exercise that power newspaper insisted that the real could be recruited from the which majorities can always wield trouble lay in the excessive payment mass of people gathering around determined.

London Safe Drivers Club, as we better it would be. We are frankly physical culture book. He has understand it, has not yet been formulated. However, the details of procedure would seem to be un- real ones can take care of themimportant compared with the elamentary fact that if the rational automobilists of the state would combine with a fixed determination to put an end to the slaughter on wastage involved in tens of thousands of accidents they could make the highways of this state as safe standing heart will go out. as a church.

What is needed is first the deterlast of these will years have but if so then the old fashioned by perlast of these will very nearly sug- haps; but if so, then the old fashion gest itself.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt the owners and drivers of automobiles in Connecticut, who possess a normal and healthy outlook on life filial duty of a son. and so are shocked and distressed by the needless wreckage of property and loss of life constantly to Mother for me," there is still the going on, is the largest and most influential body of individuals, inspired by a common bond of sympathy, in the entire commonwealth. It is so large and so influential that beyond the shadow of a doubt it is capable, through concerted action, of compelling whatever reforms may be necessary to make the roads

The time would seem to have past when the sane majority has any reason to submit to being killed, smashed up or driven off the highways by lunatics, drunks and plain fools.

The safety of hundreds of thousands of persons cannot be secured by a handful of Highway Department officials and state and municipal police unsupported by crystalized public sentiment and unaided by the public's co-operation. But put the power of some scores of thousands of intelligent, decent automobile owners back of the Highway Department and the police, and give those agencies the active co-operation of a facile and forceful organization of that power, and eight-tenths of the tragedies of the road would cease.

FADING "STARS"

Association may think of the plan of the movie producers to replace bonanza salaried stars by much lower priced "leads" in the future production of photoplays, the reaction of the public is not likely to be what the spokesmen of Equity predict that it will be. These people this firm?" asked the caller. affect to see only disaster for the industry in the proposed elimination boy, "but I always ge' the blame." of the stars; they imagine that __Tit-Bits.

people are going to stay away from the movies simply because certain favorites will no longer be featured.

As a matter of fact there are probably a good many fewer people with the confirmed movie habit nowadays than there were fifteen years ago, when the names of the players were hardly known to the audiences but the price of admission woman sits on the last step was so low as to make the cost of of the 42nd street subway enmovie-going almost negligible. In she wears black. Against the those days theatre owners could ebon of her background her face calculate with some degree of cer- seems older than time. Her black consider the strange situation in tainty on the size of their audi- dress and shawl somehow get lost ences. Nowadays, with admission face is seen. dominating the situation, nobody day or a week. It symbolizes all quandary whether to scramble for can tell in advance whether a cer- in the world. She hobbles in just with paris-green. tain bill is going to pack the house before the 5 o'clock rush begins, or be a flop. Not only has the experiment of booming individual which fall spare pennies, and Mr. Coolidge may have eliminated sometimes nickles and dimes. All himself whether he meant to or the cost of production but it has the cost of production but it has sweeps by, clicking through the ticians are well pleased with what the theatre goer which has seriously unsettled the whole movie intake.

Thousands do not notice her. are being shad among them over the likelihood that he will check unsettled the whole movie intake. others like her. Yet, if any of out of the White House. Coolidge

ary plan into effect—as is now there were but the two of them. no personal political following. definitely predicted—is a very great the careless one and he would The kind of a job a man does in improvement in the quality of give her his last collar button. screen acting. There are, indeed, there are an immeasurably greater number of rational, reasonably cautious automobile drivers than cially and artistically.

attention attracted.

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trasts strikingly with the wooden to look on. miming of the "lead." And this temperamental star.

TRAGEDY

road to which has come dire tragedy or the heads of crowds that give it no heed. What, think I, if it should the roads and to the enormous in the form of death in the waters. slip from that iron grip and fall? good soldiers of life, every under- hundreds of fellows nonchalantly

one of the faithful; one who played French poodle. Or at a hundred the game as the cards of fate were other things that everyone in New is good. For he did his level best in the walk wherein his feet found sure, safe ground; and the duty that he put before all other was the

If eyes are wet as they read that his last words were "Say goodby knowledge that there is a sort of triumph in a devotion and a loyalty

Just a boy, this young George Wilson; but something of a hero and very, very much of a man,

METEOR

It appears that the "Bridgeport Meteor," which was observed from Manchester, was not a Connecticut meteor at all but an inter-state meteor, having been seen all the way from Maine to Pennsylvania. Why it was not seen in Hartfordwhich community has cast aspersions on the meteor as a fake-is probably to be explained by the fact that it was after 9 o'clock in the evening before it appeared. By which time Hartford, having dined, would be almost certain to see either two meteors or none at alland on this occasion had probably got beyond the two-meteor stage.

SHARPSHOOTING

A New York actress writes a highly indignant letter to the Times protesting against the practice of expectoration on the street and declaring that a man spat out of a passing automobile and completely ruined her dress. One is prepared Whatever the Actors Equity to believe that one spit might, indeed, spoil the whole costume; but also one cannot refrain from some degree of secret admiration for the marksmanship.

BUT NOT THE PRAISE

"Who is the responsible man in



trance. It is a dark croner and

in the stygian frame. Only her It is not a face to forget in a the faces of poverty and distress

temperamentally unfit ones. Yet enormous amount of real talent gaged in clearing the sidewalk sented many of the very biggest soft-pedalled on that issue. among the people of the screen. There is scarcely a production that There is scarcely a production that a trick keg and glass. The keg in a campaign, would not appeal Hoover. It is the party of business privi-Unfortunately no amount of care does not bring out, in a cast sup- was flowing endlessly into the to the average voter. porting some fake star, cleverness glass and, thanks to some con- Just now Hughes is in the lege. and ability on the part of some minor actor or actress which conminor actor or actress which con- thousand persons were crushing the convention develops into a like Hoover. They wouldn't have

over at Eighth avenue a street their convention first and nomine if they can help it in face of the fact that in many vendor was blocking traffic nated Governor Smith, the Hughes a nominee if they can help it in nated Governor Smith, the Hughes a nominee if they can help it in nated Governor Smith, the has a betated Stock would soar. He has a betate their convention first and nomine if they can help it in nated Governor Smith, the Hughes a nominee if they can help it in stock would soar. He has a betate their convention first and nomine if they can help it in nated Governor Smith, the Hughes a nominee if they can help it in stock would soar. He has a betate their convention first and nomine if they can help it in nated Governor Smith, the Hughes a nominee if they can help it in stock would soar. He has a betate the fact that in many vendor was blocking traffic stock would soar. He has a betate the fact that in many vendor was blocking traffic stock would soar. He has a betate the fact that in many vendor was blocking traffic stock would soar. He has a betate the fact that in many vendor was blocking traffic stock would soar. He has a betate the fact that in many vendor was blocking traffic stock would soar. He has a betate the fact that in many vendor was blocking traffic stock would soar. support has to be suppressed in which, when held to the eye, re- ter chance of holding the great an edge on Hoover. order to appease the jealousy of a veal the bones of one's hands. I New York electoral vote than any It is true that Hoover stands At the time when the movie in- fair in Lapeer county, Michigan. cans in convention and no one tor that one seems overestimated. dustry threatened a general cut of They still attract a small mob on knows what they will do next Who expects him to capture Ar-

Just after dusk a small army as the safest candidate. over minorities if organized and determined.

made to fictitious hand-made stars, a little wagon where stands an he ever sat before. He has the ers accuse him of fixing grain prices during the war while others and that the sooner the business determined. and that the sooner the business himself down to his B. V. D.'s to in the country. Chambers of were allowed to profiteer. The exact program of the New was reformed in that direction the demonstrate the virtues of a

Yet, were I to stop and gawp that which would halt me would be the fellow swinging dizzily hundreds of feet above Fifth ayenue on To that little home on Stockhouse a steel girder. It swings right ovtaking away one of the modest Or I should start at any of the lunching on the top girder of a rising skyscraper, or at the funny This boy who was drowned was looking dowager with a fluffy

SOUNDED ALL RIGHT Magistrate (sternly): The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home. Prisoner (loudly): Hurrah .-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 17 .- Probably

Perhaps Hoover.

Possibly Hughes. That's a tabloid lineup _representing a concensus of the best political weisenheimers as they developed since President Coolidge threw the little red apple out on the lawn and left the boys in a

Without definitely eliminating Another probability, if and when those who pass so carelessly were became president through accithe producers put this revolution- to meet her on a lonely road, and dent, was re-elected by force of cirthere were but the two of them, cumstances and has since built up

the presidency is not a primary concern to politicians. They want With all the amazing sights the sort of a man who will play

But the politicians may not have

Hughes Strong in New York Hughes would have the back- garded as a There is, at the same time, an Again, I saw two policemen en- last three years, he has repre- of Boulder Dam, but lately he has

cat-and-dog fight, as some observ- him when Coolidge wanted him Over at Eighth avenue a street their convention first and nomi- 1924 and they won't have him as remember buying such a device other Republican. But the Demo- out more than ever after his flood when a boy while attending a crats always follow the Republi- relief work, but as a political facyear. Still if the Smith bogey kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi or grows, the party may pick Hughes Tennessee for the Republicans?

Hoover Sitting Pretty

fickle still,

men bond

so far.

creatures are,

tiful old golf course.



That's where Dawes Hoover ations Rotarians and Kiwanians, as well as the trade journals, are rooting for him. He is often re-

ers expect. If the Democrats held as a vice-presidential candidate in

The farmers haven't any love

Hoover is sitting prettier than Nary-Haugen bill and the farm-He has the ers accuse him of fixing grain

It is not good that man should

But when I see how frail those Chicago .- Many a traffic cop in muse that men forget themselves -Edward Veere, A Renunciation. Visitor: I'm not sure, but my at the point of a gun and stole the husband can remember someone truck "to play firemen."

be alone.—Genesis ii:18. Solitude is sometimes best socie-Or that their love were firm, not

would not marvel that they make FIRE-FIGHTING SPREE By service long to purchase their

Chicago the other night cleared his crossing for a clanging fire-truck that went charging about the streets in a business-like manner. But there was no fire, and next morning the \$15,000 truck was found in an alley, undamaged and Mrs. Blanks: - You simply must | deserted. A watchman at a new fire stay with us. We're close to a beau- station was found bound and gagged. He said two youths tied him up

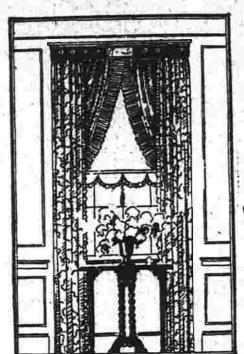
He's Had His Two Weeks

going around it in 69 .- Answers.

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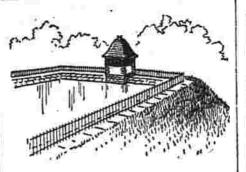
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to FRANCE & . ADAMS.



Madame Chopin said she would make Monsieur trot out his

former doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent

for The Herald.

CHAPTER CX. The soul and substance of France are its peasants. Paris, Nice, Cannes, Deauville—all brilliant 34 years of life he held several escite on independence.

This is chapter 110 of the se- | flashes of color, life, gaiety—these ries of articles written by a may be the high spots. But it's out in the villages where the peasants are that members of the American Legion will see France, of the third century. that is the France they knew during Marlowe.

the war.

small crumbs to a pet chicken. Hi face brightened when he was asked if he knew the American soldiers during the war. Sure. He knew them all.. They called him "Grandpere." And they were coming back? Well, he'd be glad to see them, he said. And they'd find him sitting there in the sun, feeding his poulet, and he hoped they'd stop and shake hands.

Down near Langres Madame and Monsieur Chopin heard about the Second A. E. F. Madame was blanchisseuse during the war. Six trundled big loads of O. D. shirts and heavy underwear around in a wheelbarrow.

At night the Chopin grate fire rackled merrily as the soldier customers sat around. Madame Chopin charged a fair price for her work. Uptown in the cafe the wo man who owned the place trebled her prices and accumulated a huge bank account. But not Madame Chopin. She had a motherly interest in her work and wanted the American boys to be clean.

And 30,000 of these soldiers were coming back? Would they come to Langres? If they did madame said, she would make Mojsieur Chopin trot out all the bottles of his best red wine. Paris may be the lure. It hold

much that is interesting and exciting for those who come over h September. But the villages hold everything that is genuine and sincere. A touch of the cordiality and hospitality of those peasants-the joy that they express on recognition that's the reward for returning. France has its high spots. But the peasants are its substance and

TOMORROW: A Claim fe

Feast day of St. Mamas, marty Anniversary of the birth of Julia

Anniversary of the death of Fred

How To Build Wings And Assemble Twin--Motored Model Airplane

of articles telling boys of Manchester how to build model airplanes. The sixth article described the construction of the fuselage and motors of this twin-motored pusher model. The information in these articles was supplied by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which is sponsoring a national miniature aircraft tourna-

Today we finish the construction of this classy twin-pusher model. If you followed the instructions yesterday, you have the fuselage of the plane built and the two propellers attached.

Now to build the wings, the elevator and assemble the plane.

by 1-16 inches by 1 1-16 inches for wing frame is completed. es for ribs. One piece bamboo 7 than the frame. The frame is the model. inches by 1 1-16 inches by 1-8 inch painted in the center section with

inches by 3-64 inches for ribs.

One-fourth yard by 1 yard sheet of Japanese tissue paper, for cov- that it may retain its true shape. ering wing and elevator.

Ambroid and thread. The nine ribs are bent slightly shown in the perspective view. The as shown in the end view of the longer piece is then bent with a flat wing, and their ends slightly split. section in its center and its ends A ladder-like frame is then con- rounded to form the wing tips. The lers, one in each hand, with the structed by wedging the 25 inch two pieces should next be ambroid- model over the head, and cast gentlengths of bamboo in the split ends ed together as shown in the per- ly forward. of the ribs and ambroiding in place. spective view. The ribs are now This frame must be true in order to

insure good flights. The remaining piece of bamboo as was used in constructing the models.

HEBRON

Comley of Bridgeport.

town held a service Sunday after- urday afternoon.

Mr. Pankuch of Stafford preached trip in Maine.

Bridgeport and Reginald Forsythe John Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Will and their Sterry's.

daughter, Miss Marion Will of

M. E. Weldy of the Hartford

Miss Marjorie Martin who is li-

A school board meeting was held

portation were opened and voted

brarian of the Dalton, Mass., Free

Poetry club and Miss Louise M.

so spent the week-end here.

ton on Sunday.

morning.

mer Clough.

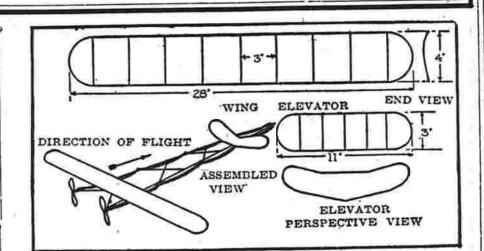
ty college, Hartford, were callers of the Federated church was well

at the home of the Misses Pendle- attended and the parts taken were

Mrs. Lucius Robinson recently the singing by the noted Spanish

had as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Sid- singer, Gil Valeriano. It is not of-

clerk's office. The bids for trans- years and made many friends.



is next bent into a semi-circle ov- | wing. This elevator frame is next The following material is need- er the heat and split in half, form- covered with tissue paper in the ing two identical wings. The two same fashion as the wings were

banana oil, and the center of the paper applied, carefully stretching One piece bamboo 9 inches by it so as to remove creases. The

inches for rear edge and ends. Five gile, and on account of the paper in the assembled view. pieces bamboo 3 inches by 1 1-16 being non-porus, no banana oil need be used on the wing. Always when not in use this wing should be laid on a flat surface in order out, previously winding the propel-

Elevator The short bamboo edge of the elevator is bent to a "V" shape as curved and inserted in their proper places in the same manner to "crank" the motors of your

Monday for a trip to Cape Cod.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

before her marriage was Miss Wil-

well acted. All present enjoyed

ten one has the privilege of listen-

in New Jersey last week. Mrs.

Miss Alice Underwood of Swamp-

ing to so wonderful a voice.

ends are bound and ambroided to covered. The reason for having Two pieces of bamboo 25 inches the ladder-like frame and the the front and rear edges different is in order that the elevator may It should next be covered. A present an angle to the line of es by 1 1-16 inches by 3 3-64 inch- piece of paper is cut to larger size flight, and thus raise the nose of

Fasten the wing and elevator to the fuselage by use of rubber bands looped under the fuselage 1 1-16 inches by 1 1-16 inches for paper is then trimmed and the sticks and over the wing and elefront edge. One piece bamboo 18 "furry" edges sealed with banana vator surfaces. Adjust the wings inches by 1 1-16 inches by 1 1-16 oil. Because this wing is so fra- to the approximate position shown

Flying Balance the model by casting it gently forward several times withlers, in order to determine if it glides correctly. If it dives sharply move the wing or elevator or both slightly forward. If it climbs too rapidly move the surfaces backward. To launch, wind the rubbers fairly tight, hold the propel-

TOMORROW: A dandy way

Mr. and Mrs. William Overman Stevens of South Manchester, a and Miss Eleanor Overman left Watch Hill. Miss Lois Foster, daughter of

There will be a food sale at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of The Czecho-Slovakians of the Federated church vestry next Sat- Foster street, left last Friday for a two weeks' vacation with relanoon at St. Peter's church. The ser- Albro Case of Windsor and Har- tives at Hazardville. vice was largely choral. The Rev. old Clough are enjoying a camping Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and daughter, Miss Faith M. Col-

to the congregation in their native Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson lins, left last Bowers and little son and Miss bridge, N. Y., where they spent the Miss Helen Gilbert entertained Eleanor Bowers of Hartford were week-end as the guests of Mr. and on Sunday Miss Marion Comley of week-end guests of their father, Mrs. Walter N. Gilbert at their summer home. Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Wood-

of New York. Miss Gilbert re- Mrs. Emma Holman of South turned with Miss Comley to Bridge- Willington and Charles Holman of ward motored to Gardner Lake last port for a visit of several days. Manchester attended the service at Sunday where Mr. Woodward vis-Miss Comley is a daughter of Judge the Federated church Sunday ited his old home which he had not seen for twenty-five years. The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin | Donald Graham of Thompson-Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins are entertaining their relatives, ville was a Sunday guest at Charles who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Amy Collins Cone and family

of Little Falls, N. Y., over the Herkimer, N. Y. Geoffry and Allan Harold Neff last Friday at the week-end, returned to their home Will, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will al- Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Neff here Monday night. Mrs. Ruth G. Strong and little daughter spent the week-end at The entertainment given last the home of her parents, Mr. and

Bailey, assistant librarian of Trini- Friday evening under the auspices Mrs. George A. Collins.

his sister, Miss Nellie Hunt, spen-It is with sorrow that the com- the week end in town at the home Library, is spending her vacation at munity has learned of the recent of their cousin, Mrs. Ethol Blakely the home of her parents, the Rev. death of Mrs. Frace Ludlow who and attended the service at the died at the home of her daughter Columbia church Sunday morning. Mrs. Rogers Hayden Jr of East Saturday evening at the town Ludloy resided here for several Hartford has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt

upon. The Connecticut Motor scott, Mass. and Miss Elizabeth and daughter of Manchester spen Transportation company were giv- Hyde of Hartford are guests of the week end at the home of E. P. The Misses Faig of New York are guests of Miss Katherine Ink at

The Columbia Christian Endeavor society held a picnic Saturday evening at Chapman's Falls.

The Ladies Aid society of the fair and supper at the town hall Aaron P. Pratt Jr., and Jack Thursday afternoon and evening. Miss Margaret Hutchins was the

leader of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening. Her subject was "Modern Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Raymond Miss Marion McCorkell left Sunday for Syracuse, N. Y., where she

takes up a new position. Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two children are spending a week with friends in Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Bliss of Pittsfield, Mass.,

left for home Monday after spend-Little Alice Pratt, the five-year-The matter was not voted upon, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing a week at Overlook. however, and will probably not be Frank Pratt of Ellington street, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and this town, who met with the serious Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson James Martin of East Hartford accident on last Thursday after- took dinner Sunday in Hebron at was a visitor in the town on Sun- noon, is slightly improved. She the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. day. He sang an offertory solo at is at the Mary Lane hospital of Douglas of Boston. Dr. J. M. Murphy, the eye special-



Windham High school. Paul The Federated church and com-Coates will carr, those who go to munity picnic is being held today Hebron Center from Burroughs at Lake George, Wales, Mass.
Hill and the M. riborough road.
These are the only changes made in son Frank of Belmont, Mass. were transportation of 'iool children. week-end guests of Mrs. Charles H. In the case of the Eurroughs Hill Daniels. Mrs. G. F. Uhler, mother school children, as there are twen- of Mrs. Cram of Belmont, Mass. is ty who are to be carried to the cen- to spend several weeks as the local church will hold their annual ter, it was suggested that it might guest of her sister, Mrs. Daniels. be feasible to reopen the Burroughs Hill school which has been closed Besse of Windsor are guests of for twent; years or more. The Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. school house is being repaired to keep it from going to pieces. It Ladd of Rockville, were Sunday Prejudices to be overcome." is one of the oldest school houses guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

en the transporting of the pupils to Miss Miriam Underwood.

in the town. Owing to the fact that | William Ayers of Merrow road. the state does not aid the matter of transportation and does pay 70 per cent of the teachers' wages in towns receiving state aid it would be actually cheaper to set this school to running again than to carry the children to the center.

seriously considered this year. St. Peter's church in the morning Ware, Mass. and under the care of

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas, their ist of Palmer and also Dr. W. V. guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Parritt, Miss Segar. They have removed her E. Kellogg and Miss Edna "est eye and she is conscious part of the visited the Avon school recently, time. She has a special nurse by day and another special nurse durmaking the trip by automobile. Mrs. Theresa Lauria has sold her ing the night. farm known as the Daly place on the Bolton road to Elroy London is the week-end guest of Miss Mary East Hartford who has moved to the place with his family.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Esten Clough is a guest of relatives on Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Howard Crandall is attending the New England Grange Lecturers' Conference at Kingston, R.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Miss Bernice Hall and Miss Alice Hall started this morning on an automobile trip through the New England states, returning some time in early September. They will attend Lecturers Conference at Kingston, then to Lake Champlain, the White Mountains and

then to Maine. Mrs. Fred Walker and two children who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman returned to their home in Summit, N. J., Saturday.

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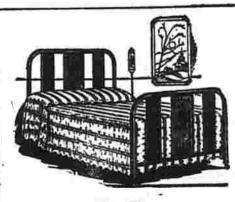
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Goat Getters

ENNY PRINCESS
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HEGIN HERE TODAY HEGIN HERE TODAY

JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Commetics, gets the consent of VERA CAMERON, his secretary, to transform her into a beauty. She agrees only after seeing and falling in love with a stranger.

In refashioning her, Jerry has in mind the use of her pictures in advertising. He asks the beauty specialist to use as a model the portrait of a beautiful girl he supposes to be a movie actress.

supposes to be a movie actress. Vera wants to go to Lake Min-Vera wants to go to Lake Minnetonka on her vacation, to meet the man she loves. At the summer hotel, she meets him. His name is SCHUYLER SMYTHE. He and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, helress and ex-princess. Her attempts to convince the guests of their mistake are unsuccessful. Smythe falls in love with her, and denies the rumora he is engaged to NAN FOSDICK.

Vern, or Vee-Vee, as some call

Vera, or Vee-Vee, as some call her, finds it difficult to declare her real identity to Smythe, especially since it is apparent he is in love with the girl he thinks ahe is. In her room, Vera picks up a newspaper and finds the name of Vivian Crandall in bold headlines. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

So closely did Vee-Vee feel herself identified with a girl she had never seen, of whom she had scarcely heard until three days before, that it seemed that she was reading about herself as her eyes took in the big headlines: "DETECTIVES SEEK MISSING

CRANDALL HEIRESS.' In the center of the front page was a picture of Vivian Crandall, with the caption: "Vivian Crandall, until three weeks ago the Princess Vivian, wife of Prince Ivan Polaski, of Russia's repudiated royalty, is the object of a nation-wide search by private detectives, according to information received from friends in the confidence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Worrell Crandall, multimillionaire society leaders of New wire. York and Newport."

divorced in Paris, is in New York, up pillows of her bed. registered at the Plaza Hotel. The divorced him without his knowl- you forgotten that you were to edge and that he has come to New play golf with me this morning?" York to find his former wife and re-marriage. He scouts the idea sorry to have kept you waiting." of foul play in connection with she told him. the Princess' disappearance, and is convinced that she will reveal her whereabouts in her own good ing with a lover whom she intends

his former wife's honor." She jumped out of bed, ran to furious haste a telegram to Jerry was the hotel manager, Mr. Macklyn. But before she had fin- Thurston, his bald forehead glistenished her frantic appeal for him ing with the dew of embarrassto come and stand by her in the ment, his big white hands massagthreatened disaster, she stopped ing themselves nervously. and clenched her cold hands was no train until the 11:52 p. m., her chin arrogantly. the train which Mrs. Bannister "You have seen yesterday's pa-

She felt trapped; then came the spirit. slow, insinuating thought that she was glad she could not get away admitted. "But I still fail to un- would relieve your mind." until nearly midnight. She would derstand-" one mo . 'ecious day with Cameron," the man went on dog- happy man protested. "As I have as if she had never looked deep Schuyler _____, ie. She would pack, gedly. "I-we all appreciate the told you, we are honored to have into them before. would be ready to leave on the honor of having you at the Minne- you here. I hope you are comfortmidnight train, but the day at tonka, and I hope you will stay able?" He was the solicitous

She was taking dresses off their much appreciate it, Miss-Cam-



She was asparkle with eagerness and excitement.

phone rang. "Is that you, Vee-Vee? Your voice sounds so odd, darling,"

"I-I don't feel very well. Oh, One paragraph of the small it's nothing. I'm just tired, I Vee-Vee interrupted, her voice station would inevitably result in type declared: "Prince Ivan, the suppose," Vee-Vee answered, retype declared: "Prince Ivan, the suppose," Vee-Vee answered, re- even and firm. "I told you when her being hauled before the Cran- husband whom the Princess Vivian laxing weakly against the heaped I first came that I would trust dalls for identification. Their dis-

"I've been waiting for yo Prince declares that the heiress voice came reproachfully. "Have identity." "I'll be dressed and down in

She was about to leave the at the thought that she would see hesitated unhappily. time. He also scoffs at the rumor Schuyler Smythe in just two more that the former princess is in hid-minutes, when a knock sounded to marry as soon as convention tial knock. She thought it was the will permit. He declares that he waiter, come to remove her breakhas the highest possible opinion of fast tray and table, called "Come in!" blithely.

But it was not the waiter. It her pale face.

and Nan Fosdick had taken last per, haven't you, Miss-Cameron?" Thurston asked with more

"I have seen it, yes," Vee-Vec

least was hers—and Schuyler's. all summer. But I—I should very hotel manager again.

there will be no possible reason impulse to flee from the Minnefor them to blame the manage- tacitly confessing to Thurston that ment for not having notified them she was Vivian Crandall, and that Schuyler Smythe's warm, deep of your presence here. I—I feel he would have every right to voice came caressingly over the the responsibility very keenly, notify the Crandall family to Miss Crandall-"

"My name is Miss Cameron," you to correct any misapprehen- covery of her resemblance to their might arise as to my

manager hastened to assure her. cut, shaping of eyebrows and colto plead for a reconciliation and ten minutes, Schuyler. Awfully to assist you in your effort to re- affected without deliberate design tectives looking for you, likely to her as an imposter. She might pounce upon you at the hotel any even be arrested for fraud, would room, her heart beating quickly minute and cause a scandal-" he undoubtedly find herself smeared

> no detectives are looking for Vera she left the hotel or stayed. upon the door, a discreet, deferen- Victoria Cameron, that I am Vera When Thurston had left, look-Victoria Cameron, and that you ing very unhappy, Vee-Vee again should feel no uneasiness what- flew to her desk, to complete her ever on my account." But as she telegram to Jerry Macklyn. But said the last words, color flooded again, before she had finished it,

beg your pardon, Miss Cameronif you take that attitude there is into a mess. I won't let him take "Miss-er-Cameron, I beg you ping his glistening bald head with again, irrationally, while tears against her pounding heart. Why to pardon this intrusion," he be- a fresh white handkerchief. "But gathered in her vivid green eyes, wire him at all? Why not simply gan deprecatingly, "but I felt it I do hope that in case anything- she murmured, "Dear Jerry!" pack up and leave? Terror sent my duty to-er-your parents as anything at all, Miss Cameronher hands flying through the desk | well as yourself to speak to you." | comes up, of an unpleasant chardrawers, searching for a schedule "I haven't the least idea what acter, I mean, that you will abof trains to New York. There you mean," Vee-Vee said, raising solve the management of the asparkle with eagerness and ex-Minnetonka from all blame."

"The only thing that you could

"Oh, by no means!" the un- ing brown eyes of Schuyler Smythe

"Quite comfortable," Vee-Vee hangers to put them into her eron, if you would notify your assured him briskly. She was ter.

wardrobe trunks when the tele- | parents that you are here, so that | thinking that if she obeyed her tonka that night she would be

watch for her at the Grand Central Station. Her detention in the daughter-a resemblance that no one would believe had been "I know, Miss Cameron," the achieved accidentally, since hair-

"And I should have been very glad oring of hair could not have been main here incognito. But with de- -would just as inevitably brand all over the front pages. She was "I assure you, Mr. Thurston, that trapped, horribly trapped, whether

she halted, her pencil stabbing "Of course, Miss Crandall-1 viciously at the yellow sheet.

"No, I'm not going to get him nothing more that I can say." the blame. It might cost him his Thurston told her dejectedly, mop- position with Peach Bloom." And

But there were no tears in her eyes when she held out her hand to Schuyler Smythe. She was citement, determined to make the most of the precious hours that possibly be blamed for is for not were left to her before the storm believing me," Vee-Vee told him broke. For she was sure there severely. "I shall be glad to leave would be a storm, and that she the hotel, Mr. Thurston, if that would have to face it alone, unless - Her vivid eyes probed the glow-

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Fosdick has something interesting to tell Vec-Vee about Schuyler Smythe. Rend the next chap-

The family is worried about Alice. She just doesn't seem to have any of the proper regard for money at all. She spends it like water. Nobody knows where it goes, either. Certainly Alice is no fashion plate. She doesn't drive a car. She doesn't entertain and gad a lot. But the family just knows that Alice's bank account isn't what it ought to be, and they chew the rag about it.

"Well, all I've got to say," says brother, " is that she'll find out someday that money is a rather useful thing. What if she should have some of the hard luck we've had, sickness and all that?" And the brother practically says that such timescomes, Alice needn't come knocking at their door for help.

"Now, Alice, how about taking out some insurance, and have you thought of taking one of those lots overthere by the river? People who get in on the ground floor are going to have something someday," says brother-in-law. "You know, old dear, it isn't what you make that counts, but what you do with it. Now we know you make a good salary, but where are you getting with it?"

And they talk to her and about her and before her and behind her, and Alice says never an aye nor yea, but goes about her business just as if he knew what she was about and where it was leading, as she does. We talked about it one night when the family opinion had riled placid Alice to some sort of

"They simply do not see the kind of investing I am doing," said Alice, "I'm investing in peoplelove rather than in stocks and bonds. I don't want to sound too smug and Babbitty, but I bet my investment will pay as big dividends, too. I bet, for instance, that if I get to be 55, lose my job, spend all-I've about six homes open to me, not because the owners must, but because they want to.

"Not Bill's nor Tom's nor Mary's," said I, listing the brothers and sisters who took Alice's Christmas presents but never gave any because "folks never get anywhere who spend all they make for Christmas." Alice agreed, and we both giggled at the idea of one preferring life with Bill and Tom or Mary and their constant reproaches of "I told you so!" to the cold, dark river.

"But how about Betty Jane and meant. Betty Jane is Bill's youngabout what children today think they must have. But Aunt Alice doesn't believe in a hurt look in a child's eyes, and it is Aunt Alice who sees that Betty Jane has her pink cheesecloth costume for the school pageant when Bill refuses to dole out any of his money for "such foolishness." It is aunt Alice who sends white-faced little Betty Jane to a girls' camp each summer, to come back brown as a nut with joy in her eyes.

And young Bob, Alice's sister's child. Bob is the just wild about music and can play most anything from a sweet potato to a pipe organ. Both Father George and Mother Mary think it utter nonsense, but Aunt Alice is paying the bills for violin lessons for Bob.

And Lou, the very apple of Aunt Alice's eye. Lou was bound to go to college. The family tightened on the purse strings with more remarks about "such foolishness." If Lou wanted to do something, they'd give her a good business course. It standing. Lou told Aunt Alice how ill-she just could not do office should not be permitted without And she isn't. Nether she, no: work. And it was Aunt Alice who her daughters, nor her sons, nor her saw Lou's blue eyes turn to purple

Aunt Alice isn't waiting until 50 on Aunt Alice not only to help ma-The sons and daughters will never terially, but to help with under-

Which is why perhaps the broth-Alice. Betty Jane's mother, for inwas in camp and who knows that Aunt Alice had a half dozen letters failures, depending on the spirit which weren't even read to her, tures. Rhinestones sparkle like sniffs at "Alice's uppitiness."

Of course, Alice's taking chance. I'm no cynic, but I would hesitate before stating as a fact that her present relationship with these youngsters will guarantee a return for her when she herself needs it. puffs of cinnamon, ostrich at each Their own selves and their own situations may so change with the passing years. Strictly speaking, I uppose a bank book is better economic security than the indefinite

and returns of love. But what if they don't, and what if it doesn't. Today, Aunt Alice Is living richly and not niggardly. She lives freely and spontaneously, and not calculatingly. She has the love and companionship of youth. The pretty good chances that the divi-Gends of love are about as good as the dividends of stocks and bonds.

ETHEL

"OH, YES; INDEED! -WE WANTED A LITTLE BOY-OF COURSE, - BUT HOW -

WORLDS - LITTLE GIRLS ARE GO SWEET AND DAINTY -AND YOU CAN DRESS THEM UP SO CHITE



like this, this winter. For the un-

Below are answers to the "Now

You Ask One" questions on the

would lie athwart Labrador.

comics page.

tiarra of rhinestones and topaz HEAD crown her brow with a regal touch.

New Feminine Bob Brings in Enhancing Hairbands.

The hair band is Paris' latest gesture to the feminine tendency all women's modes this fall. A daring blonce Parisian beauty Bob and Lou?" asked Alice, and no introduced the "Black Bottom" more was needed. I knew what she headgear-which consists of a band that swathes her head like est child. An adorable child who Mammy's old bandanna-though it loves her aunt with an affection is fashioned of gorgeous gold and passing understanding. Bill doesn't silver brocade like the distinctive believe in this modern nonsense evening gown she wears under her ermine cont. She leaves a fringe of curls for further beauty. The little opera cap is fashioned







for the lucky miss with perfect fea-

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star-dust all over a net cap so fine world, only London and Berlin beas to be almost invisible, while a ing greater.

4-The area of Japan proper is approximately 148,000 square Old gems of great value will be miles; the area of the British Isles pressed into service for hair-bands is 121,000 square miles. 5-The population of Japan is decorated head at even-tide is not 59,000,000; of the British Isles 47,-

> 6-Hirohito is emporer of Japan. 7-Aluminum was unknown to the ancients. 8-Etymology is the study of the

> derivation of words. 9-Hymen was the mythical god of marriage.

10-Horse flies bite, but the common house fly, which has a tube for its mouth and eats only liquids, cannot bite.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When there is no maid to wait on the family, who serves the soup, fish, meat and small hair band of brilliants is the vegetable courses?

2. Who serves the salad and wears a two-inch filmy filagree dessert courses?

3. Is it better to have one ric designs. This band is caught member of the family wait on in the back with a jeweled fasten- the others, or just quietly ing that may be worn in the front pass plates, bread and other things around the table?

The Answers Father.

2. Mother. 3. The latter.

Callouses 1-If Japan were stretched along Quick, safe, sure relief fro the Atlantic coast line, the most southern island would lie across Cuba, and the most northern island DI Scholl's 2-Tokio is the capital of Japan. Zino-pads 3-Tokio, with 3,900,000 inhabitants, is third largest city in the old

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Good Nature HOW SPORTS AFFECT HEALTH. | when the demands were continued. (This is the last of our health talks on athletics and heart en- study the hearts of some persons

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American tor. Apparently the hearts of some Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

To determine what happens to the enlarged heart of the athlete, of 43 had a sufficient change to intwo German investigators, Drs. dicate actual damage to the heart. Felix Deutsch and Emil Kauf of the heart station in Vienna, extending over a period of five years, examining repeatedly athletes who had shown enlargement of the heart fol-

lowing competitive training. Four hundred and forty-six athletes were examined in this study. some of them from four to six

half year training in rowing. He complaints are so slight and so lit- sureness in the Smith family, felt track training, after which there them.

The observers were also able to who had been examined fifteen years before by another investigaof the athletes had enlarged steadily over this period. A physician 45 years old who had been a champion swimmer and athlete up to the age

On the whole, the outstanding observation was that the heart size learned that she can make or undoes not vary greatly during a make her children by the way she period of at least four years of ath- meets her daily problems. letics, sometimes five, in which the Mrs. Smith has a very small alheart will develop rapidly and re- lowance on which to run her house. turn to normal. Sometimes the en- She must dress herself and her chillargement is indicated by symptoms dren very plainly, and provide her For instance, one oarsman was ing and a feeling of weight over the necessities of life. first examined after he had had a heart, but in most instances the Yet there is a certain pride and

was again four months of the hard- The physicians believe that it is amount to something. Mrs. Smith est kind of training in rowing. At this time he developed marked pal-pitation of the heart effort regularly and to find out whether about siding into corners, nor tackpitation of the heart after rowing, or not an enlarged heart shows a ed up an "Excuse me for living" and it was found that his heart had tendency to increase in size or to sign on her back. She has taken her

self to new conditions so that all of the symptoms disappeared. Evident-cerned is important. With adequate terial success. the symptoms disappeared. Evidentiy the heart had enlarged to accommodate new demands and was able

The spool cuff is very new. It
future will take care of itself, with
medical inspection, athletic training
modate new demands and was able

The spool cuff is very new. It
future will take care of itself, with
pretty good chances that the divipretty good chances that the divi-

tivities of men well on in adult life I have, I cannot be happy!" rigid control.

Home Page Editorial

Proud Mother

Gives Family

Integrity By Olive Roberts Barton

I bow to the mother who had

of palpitation, difficulty in breath- table with little more than the

then rowed less strenuously for a tle noticed that the person trains rather than seen, that gives everyyear and followed this with some on without disturbing himself about one with whom they come in contact the feeling that the family must enlarged in size. He was permitted remain for some time unchanged, place in the world with assurance georgette coats are the mid-seator to continue his training tentatively the person may be allowed to profor two weeks, during which his ceed with exercise but under care-heart apparently accommodated it-

to compensate for these demands who possesses requisite muscular known as well-to-do. Mrs. Jones, edges, giving it a spool shape.

development irrespective of his age. however, is a person who would was to Aunt Alice that Lou turned The danger of competition for the never admit that too much is plenty. -nor for money but for underyoung seems to have been some- Her motto is "Too much is not what exaggerated, but athletic ac- enough. If anyone has more than the very sight of figures made her

> husband! She has always acted like as she talked with fervor of the a whipped dog, because some of her thing she did want to do, given a friends had more money than she. college chance. Her family have gradually absorbed the idea that they don't amount to for her dividends. She is getting much. They are futile and wretched. them right now; complete trust and They have lost confidence. They go devotion and companionship and alabout belligerent but uncertain- most sheer worship from these never quite sure of how people are nieces and nephews who can depend going to take them.

be leaders. They are doomed to take standing. back seats. All because their mother kept protesting against her lot when they were growing up, and ers and sisters aren't so strong for making them feel their inferiority. Arrogance is contemptble, but a stance, who only got one post card indecent pride begets courage and from Betty Jane all the time she courage means success.

with which their wives face life. OSTRICH TOUCH

ing grosgrain around it and tiny

A snug little cinnamon brown

felt turban has two bands of match-

UNLINED COATS Unlined velveteen, crepe

SPOOL CUFFS

FAILURE TO TAKE CHANCES HANDICAP TO BALL PLAYER

So Says Ty Cobb in Interview; To Play Again Next Year-Maybe.

BY GERALD D. McCLEAN Cleveland, Aug. 17 .- Father Time may have clipped a few blossoms from a famous Georgia peach but Tyrus Raymond Cobb is still good for another season or so of baseball, he told the United Press in an interview here today. "There's lots of pep in the old

if he didn't think it was time to Fandom expected these two aggrehang up his glove.

The greatest base runner of all times had planned to merely play this year to reward Connie Mack for his faith in him and then retire. tics,, especially at the bat and on the bases, he figures that he is good for another season at the least.

than he has for several seasons, intimating that relief from managerial duties has produced such results The other day at Dunn Field here, Cobb gave the spectators the thrill of their lives when he raced from first base to home on a series of bad throws that an ordinary runner would have barely made third. have done it by taking a chance.

"Why is it that these fast-stepping youngsters don't take a chance gian was asked.

Ty hesitated a moment.

system of playing. chance to win the game. Clubs then played the game scientifically and tried for that one run. What happens today to the club that plays pens today to the club that plays bit of its science to that system? Suppose it scores four runs in such a way and reaches the eighth innamediately after the train brawl. Without getting and the story it published is true and says it has railway officials and hospital authorities to back up its allegations. The story said Delaney was treated at a hospital for an injury to his hand immediately after the train brawl. Without getting into the controversy, it does strike us that the Bridgeport paper must have been morally certain of the lead. Today, it means nothing as ally libelous account. the other team, made desperate by

and he seldom struck out. But he could not field and no big league whiz. The tennis racquets offered says. He used to live here many hargrave, x 1 0 0 0 0 manager wanted him, for in those by Jim Aitken as prizes, ought to be years ago and was prominent in Donohue, p 0 0 0 0 days, no club carried a man just be- a further inducement. cause he could hit and do nothing else. Not a club in the country but would be glad to sign a Criss today. seems to be all up in the air. With tion Centers in charge of issuing

able to score on a single. Such a deable to score on a single. Such a defense has been abandoned for the reason that lively-ball singles will score a runner from second who hugs the bag until the ball is hit.

The defeat, has turned names at either Recreation Center, the Community Club or The Herald office with the sports editor so that they may be collected and the tournament formed. Today, Thurshugs the bag until the ball is hit. hugs the bag until the ball is hit.

that there are many players who are members of second division clubs who let down in their playing clubs who let down in their playing consideration. The latter's 3 to 1 there are they figure themselves. as soon as they figure themselves out of the race. How foolish! Why don't they stop to think that if they don't they stop to think that if they boiling, it might prove a hit with the form a fine tennis tour.

Consideration. The latter's 3 to 1 as well as boys. There are to be Jackson, ss 4 as well as boys. There are to be Jackson, ss 4 two tournaments.

Further proof that it ought to Barnes, p 2 thing they have into their work, it will be rewarded by the club owner the following year regardless of where the team finishes? No magwhere the team finishes? No magnate is going to blame a player who hustles and gives him the best the hustles and gives him the hustles and gives him the hustles are hustles and gives him the hustles and gives him the hustles are hustless and gives him the hustless and gives him the hustless are hustless and gives him th finish last."

The veterans of the diamond

TRACK AND FIELD **ELIMINATION SERIES** STARTS TOMORROW

The town championships in track and field events will be decided at the West Side playgrounds at a carnival on August 31 which will be the windup of the seasons' activities ing staff. at the south end playgrounds. Several meets will be held in the meantime to thin down the field of contenders so that semi-finalists only will compete on the day of the meet. The events will be the running high jump, running broad jump, 25, 50 and 75 yard dashes, 1-5 mile

run, 1-5 mile relay race. against the West Side in the point charge of football at Mississippi A. scoring but individual prizes will be and M. this year. given in the various events.

The first elimination meet will be held at the West Side playground on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock annual grid training camp at Jackand the boys of the east side and son's mill the first two weeks in wast side are invited to enter.

What We Think In Sports By THOMAS W. STOWE

With the call of the gridiron already in the offing, it might be well to mention a word of advice to any football teams that represent the town this fall. Last year there were two, the Cloverleaves and the They were from opposite Cubs. boy yet," Cobb replied when asked ends of the town and arch rivals. gations would meet to decide the town championship as had been the custom in previous years. Instead, they quarreled over insignificant things until Old Man Winter waved them into seclusion, much to the year with the Philadelphia athle- wrath of hundreds of Manchester frenzy of excitement over the impending clash. The result was that many vowed they would not supfeets younger, faster and peppier port either team another season unless the rival managers reached some satisfactory agreement. It would not be a bad idea if the two

teams, providing there are two this season, get together before the season starts and make tentative plans for the championship battle. They could at least set aside a date or two for the battle royal. Last year's outcome should be a lesson When the interviewer compli- for both teams. Each lost a lot mented Cobb on the feat, he re-marked that anybody else could ing to play and this year will be no exception.

There is much interest locally in once in a while?" the famous Geor- the forthcoming suit for libel against a Bridgeport newspaper which M. Ovile Chapdelaine, better "You have me there," he said. known as Jack Delaney, the young "Perhaps the fact that I was devel- man who recently abdicated the oped in an entirely different base- light-heavyweight throne to seek ball school than the average player higher laurels, says he is going to of today is as good a reason as any bring as the result of a sensational other. When I broke in, you had to story published a few days ago take chances. You had to hustle which said that he was drunk just every minute. Not only was the before his fight with Paolino Uzcumanager a driver but every club dun, the Spaniard. The newspaper had a bunch of players who set the asserted that Delaney was intoxipace in fighting and hustling, and cated and struck a colored porter woe unto the rookie who sought to who took a bottle of booze from his get by with merely a conservative suitcase while on the train at New Haven. Delaney emphatically de-"But," he went on, in a sort of nies the defamatory statements and defense of the players of today, says he has the word of newspaper-"the lively ball has revolutionized men to prove he was at his training the game. You remember when the quarters in New Hampshire at the club that scored one run and had time. The Bridgeport paper claims

a driving manager, will go out and Sportdom is much in need of a an elimination Lasis, for otherwise, Cooney, ss swing wildly and the first thing you little more excitement to help fill up it might prove a long drawn-out af- Friberg. 3b know it has scored enough runs to the gap between now and the begin- fair and not prove as successful. ming of the football season in Man- James C. Aitken, brother of Walter "I just wonder what such terrific chester and I should think a town Aitken of Bank street, has informhitter as Nap Lajoie, Ed Delehanty, championship tennis tournament for ed The Herald that if such tourna-Sam Crawford and Frank Baker men and women would prove very ments are organized he will pro- Dressen, 3b 5 Sam Crawford and Frank Baker men and women would prove very ments are organized ne win prove with ments are organized ne win prove with ments are organized ne win prove with prove with ments are organized ne win prove with lively ball in their day. Remember cidedly interesting to the specta- will they be? A \$17 tennis rec- Walker, rf Dode Criss? There was one of the tors. There are plenty of suitable quet for the winner of each tour- Kelly, 1b most powerful hitters I ever saw. racquet wielders in town and it nament. Mr. Aitken now lives in Sukeforth, xx The outfielders always had to play ought to be more or less of a sim- Pawtucket, R. I., but Manchester back to the fences when he came up ple matter to arrange an elimina- has always occupied a warm spot Picinich, c 4 and he seldom struck out. But he tion tournament that would be a in his heart and always will, he Rixey, p 1

A place would be found for him, half over, the "who's who" question is far from decided. A few weeks win more games with his bat than he would lose with poor fielding.

"Teams with a smart defense used to work to hold a runner close to second so that he would be unspleted by the Bon Ami in the to second so that he would be unspleted by the Bon Ami in the second so that he would be unspleted by the season already more than basis for their use, it ought to better the proposed by the season balls, off likes, t "I have reached the conclusion pen when they meet again. Then day, Friday and Saturday will be there is the Heights to be reckoned open for signing up for the tour- Reese. 3b .

play the string out and put everythe fans if the records of past be easy to form a fine tennis tourthing they have into their work, it
games were forgotten for the time payment in Manchester, especially

HAS NO BAD EYESIGHT Bobby Veach, former Detroit Gotberg, Louis Farr, Kenneth May, "But," he concluded, "you can't fielder, is among the swat leaders Francis O'Brien and Arthur Krobb. tell that to every player and have in the American association.

FAILED TO GO OVER Efforts of Milwaukee promoters to have Jack Dempsey referee a bout in that city were banned by the boxing authorities,

ROCKNE LIKES SCOUTING Knute Rockne is one grid coach who makes no bones about his liking for the modern scouting system.

ADDS ANOTHER TO STAFF Dutch Connor, former New Hampshire grid star, has been added to the N. Y. U. grid coach-

IS WORLD WAR VETERAN Joe Harris, Pittsburgh star, saw actual service in the world war at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

NEW COACHES HERE John W. Hancock and Ray Dau-The East Side will compete ber, former Iowa stars, will be in

September.

National League SOME JUMPER!



Ethel Catherwood

Easy to look at is Ethel Catherwood, young Canadian athlete who recently set a new world's record for women in the high jump. She leaped 5 feet 2 and 7-16 inches. She's entered in the international women's meet in California next month. Her home is at Saskatoon,

Herald Suggests That Manchester Players Submit Names and Settle Championship.

Judging from chatter heard operation.

Play would undoubtedly be on

ter Dunn, Mike Swick, Bob Metcalf, Earl Judatz, Ding Farr, Oliver And remember, this is only a few

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Brown, If Hogan, c 3 Cooney, z 0 Jrban, c 1 Vertz, p J. Smith, zz 1 R. Smith, p 1 St. Louis 200 000 001 02—5
Boston 001 100 001 00—3
Two base hits, Holm, Frisch, Rich-

O'Day and Reardon; time, 2:25, z-Cooney ran for Hogan in 9th. zz-J. Smith batted for Wertz in

At Philadelphia:-

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E Wrightstone, 1b 5 Wilson, c Sweetland, p 3 0 0 0 1 CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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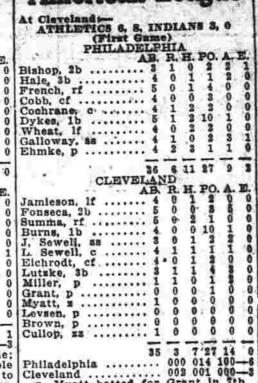
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GIANTS S. PIRATES 4 Terry, 1b 4 Jackson, 85 4

PITTSBURGH AB. R. H. PO. A. raynor, 3b 4

xxx-Mueller batted for Barnes in Two base hits, Lindstrom, Barnhart; home run, Hornsby; stolen base, Traynor, Harper; sacrifices, Barnhart, Hornsby, Roush; double plays, Rhyne to Grantham, Rhyne to Wright to Grantham; left on bases, New York 7. Pittsburgh 6; base on balls, off Barnes 2, off Aldridge 2; struck out, by Barnes 1, by Aldridge 1; hits, off Barnes 9 in 6, off Henry 2 in 3, off Aldridge 14 in 7 1-3, off Cvengros 0 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Aldridge (Reese); winning pitcher, Henry; losing pitcher, Aldridge; umpires, Quiging pitcher, Aldridge; umpires, Quig-ley, Wilson and Pfirman; time, 2:20.

American League



Philadelphia 003 000 005-8 Cleveland 000 000 000-0 At Chicago:— YANKS 8, WHITE SOX 1 Combs. cf Koenig, as 8 Ruth, lf 8 Gehrig, 1b

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Thomas, p 1 Neis, If 3

nings, R. Smith 3 in 2 innings; losing New York 8, Chicago 8; bases on balls nitcher. R. Smith: umpires. Moran. off Thomas 3, Pennock 1, Cole 1; struck out, by Pennock 2, Thomas 1; hits, off Thomas 7 in 5, off Cole 6 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Pennock, (Flaskamper); losing pitcher, Thomas; um-pires, Ormsby, Rowland and Connol-

At Detroit;— TIGERS 10, RED SOX 7

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Boston 8 Detroit 5; bases on balls, off Welzer 2; McFayden 1, Smith 1, Stoner 1; struck out, by Gibson 1, Smith 1, Collins 1 Welzer 2, McFayden 1; hits, off Gibson 5 in 1 1-3, off Welzer 7 in 5, off Smith 1 in 2 2-3 off McFayden 5 in 3; off Collins 2 in 2, off Stoner 2 in 3; hit by pitcher, by McFayden (Warner); winning pitch-er, Collins; losing pitcher, McFayden; umpires, Geisel, Hilderbrand and Mc-

Gowan; time, 2:10.

x—Tobin batted for Welzer in 6th.

z—Fothergill batted for Smith in
4th. zz-Blue batted for Collins in 6th. zzz-Devivieros batted for Neun in

CHICAGO CUBS BEAT

BY LES CONKLIN.

Cuyler, xxx 1 0 1 0 0 0 champions, are about ready today kinds.

See and water games of several kines, boys will be boys.

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In the afternoon the town champions and pennant to the Bruins, as a result plenship events in swimming and the same, only more so.

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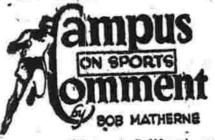
In the afternoon the town champions are about ready today kinds.

The several kinds are about ready today kinds are about ready kinds are about ready kinds are about xx-Cuyler batted for Cvengros in while the Pirates are losing to the 2 o'clock. There are to be four other three contenders bunched. years and over 16. Charley Root turned in his 22nd

ing them three to nothing.



Lillian Copeland her sex in javelin throwing, shotputting and sprinting, does Lillian A. A. U. track and field meet at Eureka, Calif., in September. Miss Copeland is regarded as one of the best girl athletes in America.



Be an athlete at California and the commission: see the world. That might serve well as a slogan da to interest high school young-

regatta.

amounted to 214,000 miles,

for a high school in that state.

year are Johnny Hancock and Ray boys liked it not. Dauber, both Iowa men, who will be together at Mississippi A. and M. Western Reserve university.

to beat a champion. Virginia Poly automatically. knows that quite well, and she's champion of her state in football, other than Battling Nelson, former track, and baseball. The only sad lightweight champion. He may see part of her three championships is the fight but not in the ring. Emil that she will be doubly pressed in Thiry, who has been around longer every game against state teams this than Connolly's other eye, has rebeing beaten too often.

WATER CARNIVAL OF PICNIC CHARACTER favored.

From 10:30 Till Dusk.

Globe Hollow's water carnival on to be as follows: lugust 27 will be a family affair and picnic event, differing from the water meets held there in former years. It will be an all day affair, the events beginning at 10:30 in the morning and continuing until late in the afternoon. Spectators BROOKLYN; GIANTS WIN are invited to picnic on the adjoining lot for the day.

The morning events will be mostly freak races and contests. They include a "balloon burst," drinking New York, Aug. 17 .- Baseball a bottle of water under the surface, fans in the East, who have refused spoon and egg race, lighted candle

Giants. McCarthy's men enjoy a classes, divided as follows: Under lead of six games today, with the 12 years, 12 to 14 years, 14 to 16 The events for the youngest class

victory for the Cubs, holding the will be a 50-yard dash and a fancy Robins to five hits and whitewash- diving eyent. In the 12 to 14 class there will be a 25-yard dash, 50-The Giants, confident that they yard dash and dive. The 14 to 16 can overhaul the flying Cubs, won year old boys will have a 50-yard their sixth straight game eight to novice race, 50-yard free-style, 100four when Hornsby smacked a hom- yard free style, 50-yard backstroke pion, and Charley Gallagher, Canaand fancy diving. In the senior dian heavyweight, engaged in one The Cardinals advanced to with- class the events will be a 50-yard of the most furiously fought battles in one game of Pittsburgh by nos- breast stroke, 50-yard novice, 50- in American ring history, at Fosing out the Braves, five to three, on | yard free style, 100-yard free style | ter's Island, St. Louis, Mo.

JAVELIN CHAMP! ANOTHER LOCAL PITCHER TURNS IN ONE-HIT GAME

BOTHERS CHICAGO

Many Candidates to Pick Winner of Dempsey-Tunney Fracas in Field.

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

New York, Aug. 17 .- According having won here recently 3-2. to advices arriving today from the She holds the championship for Prehn and Righeimer, it seems, are Coleman and Farr. Copeland of the Pasadena Athletic care" because they are due to spon- next stanza. In the third, Keeney Club, and she is going to try to re- sor what may become a second bat- and Zwick walked, moved up a peg tain these honors at the National tle of the belt line on September 22 on a sacrifice and rode home on er than the average fishmonger.

An Illinois man, it also appears, is certain to get the appointment for the Dempsey-Tunney meeting, which is interesting in view of the fact that they have called their share of sour ones out that way. From an application list of more than one hundred, it is my informa-

tion that the following constitute the survivors in the estimation of Some Of the Candidates Dave Miller, Joe Choynski, the for that school to use as propagan- old heavyweight; Benny Yanger, exlightweight; Jimmy Gardner, Dave sters in enrolling, inasmuch as six Barry, another former heavyteams representing California weight; Phil Collins, Ike Bernstein,

bout there several weeks back. Their mileage for travel prob- Yanger is the man who thought

ably soared highest because of the Mickey Walker beat Tiger Flowers trip the baseball team made to and put it in writing on the little Japan. This trip alone, figuring ap- slip of paper. The writer didn't see proximately 11,000 miles per man, that fight but the decision, right or wrong, would seem to let Yanger Fred C. Thomson, one of the out like a ten-day release. As to most versatile athletes ever at Barry, they intimate that he lacks Nebraska, will be in charge of track initiative and the Dempsey-Tunney at Arkansas this year. He will also referee may need plenty of that, assist in football. Thomson was a among other things. Choynski three-letter man at Nebraska, and would add color to the situation and since his graduation, has been possibly something else but I don't coaching with success athletic teams know what it is. Joe is not so young as he was, differing in that respect from all the rest of us. Gardner is Two of the new grid coaches said to have made the old Wilsonbreaking in southern circles this Downey decision and a lot of the

Collins Decision Collins is the man who said that Both served on championship teams | Sammy Mandell beat Rocky Kansas at Iowa, Hancock having been an for the lightweight title and, al-All-American tackle there in 1924. though no one cared either way, the Hancock is leaving Colorado State comment was somewhat adverse Teachers' college and Dauber, whenever the subject was mentioned, which was not often. Bernstein and Thomas operate at small clubs Everybody tries especially hard and, therefore, may be eliminated

Among the applicants is none coming collegiate year to keep from ceived some mention for the spot Pitt and so has Tommy Loftus. However, I am informed that the Spr.

contest has narrowed down at this Wat time to a choice between Barry and Har Collins, with the former somewhat New

In these days of commission control, it doesn't make any difference Public Invited to Spend Day at what the boxers want but a tip off Ne Globe Hollow; Sports to Last on Miller's adequancy might be Wa found in the fact that he worked Det with both Dempsey and Tunney. His Phi record with champions is purported | Chi

Tunney vs. Jimmy Delaney; St. Louis41 Dempsey vs. Jack Thompson (ex- Boston36 75 hibition); Benny Leonard vs. Pinkey Mitchell, Rocky Kansas and Ever Hammer; Pancho Villa vs. Chicago69 Bud Taylor; Joe Lunch vs. Joe Bur- Pittsburgh 63 man; Frankie Genaro vs. Pal St. Louis62 Moore; Bud Taylor vs. Harold New York63 Smith; Harry Greb vs. Bob Roper Cincinnati49 and Phil Rosenberg vs. Joey San- Brooklyn47

If memory does not fail me, the Philadelphia 42 Leonard-Mitchell fight resulted in o to regard the Chicago Cubs as race and water games of several a fine brannigan at the end. But then, boys will be boys. And sometimes men insist upon being much

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOO REID

August 17th, 1869. ALLEN vs. GALLAGHER.

Fifty-eight years ago today, Tom Allen, American heavyweight cham-

The men fought with bare and still growing," Mando Tassi, Manager Bob O'Farrell, of the chase, life saving demonstrations and forty minutes, ending in the twelfth round when Gallagher's lotter and banana stand proprietor, and so of the phillies, negotiated a five to three win over the Yankees.

The men fought with bare knuckles and the fray lasted two hours and forty minutes, ending in the twelfth round when Gallagher's lotter and banana stand proprietor, has quit the banana business to join negotiated a five to three win over the Yankees.

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Single in the eleventh. Manager Bob O'Farrell, of the chase, life saving demonstrations and an exhibition of fancy diving by and atill growing," Mando Tassi, light heavyweight boxing champion of the twelfth round when Gallagher's seconds tossed a sponge into the has quit the banana business to join the Rosso yesterday with a sweeping intercollegiate diving champion of the proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the Rosso yesterday with a sweeping the round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the twelfth round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the twelfth round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the twelfth round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the twelfth round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the twelfth round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the twelfth round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the twelfth round when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to join the demonstrations and a children when Gallagher's proprietor, has quit the banana business to The men fought with bare

CHOICE OF REFEREE Elmo Mantelli Checks Rockville Nine 4-2 But Deserves a Shutout.

You've got to hand it to those Bon Ami ball tossers. Their scrappy little outfit is full of one-hit pitchers. The latest member of the tribe to perform that feat is Elmo Mantelli, former high school star. Mantelli's entry into the honorary staff was made last night up in Rockville when he turned back the Minterburn Mills aggregation by a 4-2 score, thus evening the series, between the two clubs, Rockville

The only hit off Mantelli's southpaw delivery came in the third. It land where they no longer take was a single over second by Olds. machine gun bullets without a first Although he was effective in the baseman's glove, except on the first pinches, Mantelli Issued six passes bounce, Mother Machree had a and hit one batsman. He was given brow like a billiard table compared being committed. Rockville scored with the official frontispiece of the both of its runs in the first inning Illinois boxing commission. Messrs, on successive errors by Reeney,

The Bon Ami scored twice in the "so furrowed and wrinkled with third and repeated the feat in the and with everybody calling his shots fourth were scored by Vitulio and nowadays, the referee must be a Brainard when these two and gent who can call louder and long- Thompson singled in rapid succes-

The box score:

BON AMI (4). AB R H PO A Keeney, 2b ...2 1 0 1 1 1 Zwick, c 2 1 0 9 0 Farr, ss3 0 0 0 0 Mantelli, p ...3 0 0 2 3 Coleman, 3b .. 3 0 0 5 0 Godek, cf2 0 0 1 0 Vitullo, 3b ...3 1 1 1 1 Brainard, If .. 3 0 1 0 0 Thompson, rf .3 1 1 1 Totals 24 4 4 21 5

MINTERBURN MILLS (2). Olds, rf4 1 1 1 0 Francis, Ib ...4 0 0 6 0

Totals 25 2 1 18 6 1 Score by innings: Bon Ami 002 200 0-4 Rockville200 000 0-2 Two base hits: Thompson, Brainard. Struck out, by Mantelli 9, by Holmes 6. Base on balls off Mantelli 6, off Holmes 1, off Graff 1. Hit by pitcher, Graff by Mantelli.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport 4, Hartford 0. New Haven 5, Albany 3. Waterbury 3, Providence 2 (10). Springfield 4, Pittsfield 3 (15).

American League Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 3 (1). Philadelpha 8, Cleveland 0 (2). Detroit 10, Boston 7. New York 8, Chicago 1. Washington-St. Louis, rain.

National League New York 8, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 5, Boston 3 (11). Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3.

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Albany at New Haven. Pittsfield at Springfield. Providence at Waterbury. American League New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland

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

ITALIAN CHAMP ARRIVES

New York, Aug. 17 .- "Twenty five years old, weighing 175 pounds

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

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words as two words. Minimum cost
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Ads are accepted over the telephone
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as a convenience to advertisers, but
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Phone 664 ASK "OR WANT AL SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Personals Automobiles Automobiles for Sale to Accessories-Tires Repairing-Painting Autos-For Lire Garages-Service-Motorcycles - Bicycles Wanted Autos - Motorcycles ... Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered 13 Household Services Offered 13-A Building—tentracting
Florists—Nurseries Funeral Directors Heating—Plumbing—Roofing ... Insurance
Millinery—Dressmaking
Moving—Trucking—Storage Painting-Papering Professional Services Repairing — Dyeing—Cleaning ...
Toilet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service Educational Courses and Classes

Private Instruction 28-A
Dancing 29
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Dogs-Birds-Pets Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock
For Sale—Miscellaneous Articles for Sale Boats and Accessories Electrical Appliances-Radio ...

Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods—Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs
Wanted—To Buy
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restnurants Rooms Without Board

Boarders Wanted59-A Country Board-Resorts Hotels—Restaurants
Wanted—Rooms—Board
Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Wanted to Rent ... For Sale Apartment Buildings for Sale... Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale

Lost and Found LOST-SATURDAY tennis racquet in rubber glove, with 3 tennis balls. Finder please call 2223.

MONDAY night, man's wrist watch between Globe Hollow, Library and Main street. Reward if returned to 447 Main street. Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR
is located at 29 Oak street. Wh
your shoes need repairing see me Shoe Shine open every day 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, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

THE GREATEST TOURING CAR SALE EVER PUT ON IN HARTFORD

31 DEPENDABLE CARS PRICED FROM \$40 TO \$395 TOP Majority have been reconditioned

and ducced, 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 "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 Until

THE COLONIAL AUTO COMPANY DISTRIBUTORS OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS 257 CONN. BLVD. EAST HARTFORD

PHONE LAUREL 900 DODGE TRUCK, 3-4 ton, driven about 19,000 miles. Good condition, low price. Phone 74.

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Telephone 2169

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Coupe, in ex-cellent condition \$150. Elmer Auto Company, 91 Center street. FOR SALE SPORT TYPE FORD wire wheels, many other extras, very reasonable. Call at 63 So. Main street. Overland Tudor Sedan.

Ford Coupe—1923. Maxwell Sport Touring—1924. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Tel. 1174 Center & Trotter Sts.

WE NEED SPACE THESE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS 1924 Ford Coupe, 4 new tires, \$125.00 1922 Ford Sedan—This is a buy, \$75.00 1923 Chevrolet Touring. Excellent motor, \$85.00 Employment Agencies — vehicles 1926 Chevrolet Touring, Paint and 1928—Birds—Pets — 1926 Chevrolet Touring, Paint and 1928—Birds—Pets — 12 Cadillac Touring at a right price.

Several other bargains. H. A Stephens Sales & Service Center and Knox Streets.

1925 FORD COUPE-Lot of extras, \$175. James Hassett, 76 Cottage. Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Mancheste 069 Main St.

Open Eves & Sundays. NASH ROADSTER, 1925 model, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent con-dition. Apply to W. G. Glenney, Man-THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER

Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting 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-

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 116 E. Center street. Inquire 116 E. Center

Herald Advs. Bring Results worth of herri

Wanted Autos-Metorcycles 12 AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk.
Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Ca.:
street, Tel. 789.

Building-Contracting ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 40? Center street, Fhone 1592. JOHN STAVEN builder. Houses of all

descriptions, garages and alterations, low prices. Call 23-12. 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.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

L. M. Hevenor local and long dis-

ance hauling and furniture moving.

neumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. 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 mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne 462.

MOWER 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 1276-3. Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting where failure is unknown. Day, evening courses. Manchester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

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

Business Opportunities BUSINESSES LISTED FOR SALE-We specialize exclusively in pro-curing buyers for businesses of merit. We investigate and appraise business before we list it for sale. If your business will stand rigid investigation we are at your serv-

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

HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE 252 ASYLUM ST.

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.

ing used in the manufacture of imi- a feature picture that has been a worth of herring scales from one ment.

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

· Classification 4 in Herald Classified Ads daily lists many offerings of good used cars whose speedometers register but a few thousand miles.

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 advantage of these remarkable used car opportunities.

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

> > Wanted-To Buy

Help Wanted-Female TOUNG GIRL or woman for light ousework, to come in by the day. EXPERIENCED stenographers, typ

ists, and general clerical workers.
Apply Cheney Brothers Employment
Bureau, So. Manchester, Conn. WOMAN as housekeeper for couple in small apartment. Good home and salary, \$35 monthly. Call at 63 South

Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED MEN to work on tobacco. Louis L. Grant, Buckland. Telephone 1549. FIRST class carpenter and helper. Inquire 113 Eldridge street. Telephone 2347.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 15 PAIR pigeons at low prices. Own-

er going out of business. Inquire 296 Hackmatack. Phone 112-3. 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.

WHITE LEGHORN and Barred Rock pullets, \$1 each. Boland & Greene, 995 Middle Turnpike East. Phone

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, Phone 1507.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale, 25c gallon. Phone 970-5. I., Silver-stein, Bolton Cider Mill.

Household Goods GOLDEN OAK NIGHT table

23x28 inch top, \$5. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, So. Manchester, Conn. 3 FT. 6 METAL BED and spring \$7.98 oak dresser \$15, gas stoves \$5 and making the picture one of the best up. Benson's Furniture Company, examples of life in the ghettoes up. Benson's Telephone 53-3. Office and Store Equipment 54

HOUSEHOLD goods, must be sold at once. Inquire 54 Spruce street after

FURNITURE NIGHT AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Suite of Furniture Offered-Tender Hour" Tonight.

Furniture again, and plenty of it. whole suite, in fact, is offered the State theater audience on furniture night tomorrow. Each piece is a part of the set and each winner Fish scales are now valuable, be- may make his own selection. With

Shirley Mason is the star

UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-8 and I will call L

Rooms Without Board URNISHED ROOM for one or two

gentlemen, steam heated, private family, Inquire 73 Pine street after FOR RENT IN PARK BLDG., light airy room, facing Main street, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply Rubinow's, 841 Main street. Tela-

phone 825-2. Boarders Wanted ADY BOARDER and companion,

who would appreciate a good home. Reasonable board, Mrs. Frawley, 46 Summer street. WANTED-BOYS to board on farm, all the year around. School near by. Write Box L. in care of Herald.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

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

5 ROOM tenement, all improvements at 61 West Middle Turnpike. Apply 59 West Middle Turnpike. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, all im-

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all modern street, So. Manchester.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, \$19 a ating motor vehicles. month. Inquire at 35 1-2 Walker

'Rose of the Tenements," the feaed together in a clever proportion, that has yet come out.

Thrilling situations, tense climaxes, combined with good acting on the part of all .oncerned, go toward the success of this picture. New York was never better portrayed in all its reality, the tinsel and the veneer being scraped off to show what is really under the sur-Tonight's feature is "The Tender

Hour," featuring Billy Dove, the latest of the Hollywood beauties to become a star. It is the story of a forced marriage in which a girl is tricked. He brings with him three typical

world of New York and Chicago. who has married her and from of New Britain, Conn. then on the picture moves like a runaway train. The comic gangsters are typical

ginia, fisherman recently sold \$100 night promises a lot of entertain- Europe and their manner of doing er mop and left the robin undislike, is laughable in the extreme. | reared.

Apartments—Flats—

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor gain, if taken at once. Rubinow's 841 Main street. Telephone 825-2. with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street Inquire 164 Oak or call 616.5.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, including steam heat, Call 1620.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT—Corner Main and Wadsworth Sts., all improve-ments, steam heat, Call at 459 Main

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

ROOM tenement, improvements, parden Vacant Sept. 1, at 15 Hunt-ington street, Apply at 125 E. Center TENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden

quire 82 Garden street or call 135 TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or SIX ROOM TENEMENT to rent,

Cottage street. Steam heat and all improvements. Andisio Bros. Phone THREE ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, centrally located. quire at 32 Church street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all im provements. Garage, 107 Oak street.

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

Apartment Buildings for Sale 68 FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875

Main street.

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while unprovements, including steam heat at der the influence of liquor was Norman street. Inquire on given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menimprovements. Apply at 115 Walnut ace. There are thirty names on the list. Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised ern improvements, garage, near people to notify the department or trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street, the police in case they should see Phone 1462-3.

Raymond B. Andrews, Farmingon; Alexander Archer, Bethel; Reginald Beal, Middletown; Martin A. Becker, Wilson; Lionel Bousquet, Her vehicle is a Springfield, Mass.; William J. story of New York's East Side, Boyle, Bridgeport; Eddie Braudauwhere there is more drama in an skas, Warehouse Pt.; Elphege Clouhour than there is in the rest of tier, Putnam; Stanley Cymbor, Wilthe world in a year. Love affairs, limantic; John E. Decker, So. Norgangsters, poverty and the strug- walk; John Early, New Haven; gle for existence in one of the most | Harry S. Freedman, Colchester; Arsqualid parts of the world are mix- thur Hivon, Mt. Carmel; Horace A. Knight, Norwich; Fred Lindberg, New Preston; Edward P. Martin, New Britain; Michael J. McDermott Bristol; Eugene P. Peugeot, West Cheshire; Addi Pollair, New York City; Martin Roman, Rocky Hill; Leon Sekulski, New Hartford; Thomas M. Sexton, East Hartford Philip Siniscalco, Meriden; Armand St. Denis, Bristol; Gustave Stromfors, Bristol; John J. Sustex, Stafford Springs; Dudley Tompkins, Seymour; Sam Towstick, Meriden;

Ellis P. Tracy, Somersville, Mass.; Allen H. White, Norwich. BROKER KILLS SELF. Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 17 .-Disillusionment follows John W. Wood, New York broker, Wilson. and then the lover, thought dead, committed suicide here today by slashing his throat with a razor. He had been a patient at a local sanisoldiers of fortune from the under- tarium for a nervous disease. He was 39 years old and is survived by They set out to rescue the lovely his widow of Wilbraham, Mass., girl from the Russian nobleman and his mother, Mrs. Marie Wood

A robin built a nest in a mop on the back porch of the home of a of the American roughneck in Chicago woman. She secured anoththings, cleaning out saloons and the turbed until a family of six were Dane.

By Frank Beck

OR SALE-BUILDING 25x25. Bar-

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 80 acre

farm in Coventry, 15 cows, 2 horses, all tools, milking machine, etc., good buildings. See James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Telephone 1668. i HAVE 3 GOOD farms for sale, ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,000, located within a short distance of Manchester. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main Street, telephone

25 ACRE FARM, five room house, garage, \$2500, cash \$500. P. D. Co-mollo, 13 Oak St. Tel. 1540. Houses for Sale BARGAIN-Six room house, oak floor

and oak trim, fire 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. OLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-

OR SALE OR WILL EXCHANGE for a double or single four family, five room house. Inquire 94 Wells street. Legal Notices

Pursuant to order of Probate Court, District of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at public auction on the premises, August 27, 1297, at 2 p. m. (Standard Time), 333 Main street, all of real estate of Ann Gibson described in ap-Dated August 13, 1927.

GEORGE H. HOWE,

Administrator,

terms. Phone Manchester 221.

H-8-16-27.

cilia Hill.

Estate Ann Gibson

of the following new library books of a new schoolhouse on the site of which have been added to the the present building. It has been shelves at the south end library:

American Indian, by A. H. Ver-American Saga, by C. C. Jensen. posed. Ask Me Another, Series 2, by lustin Spafford.

Marly. Case Book of Sherlock Holmes, by Sir A. C. Doyle.

Dark Gentleman, by G. B. Stern. East Side, West Side, by Felix Riesenberg. Eye of Lucifer, by F. F. Van de Water. Fifty Miles Round Paris, by Ce-

France, by Sisley Huddleston. French Revolution as Told in History, W. S. Davis. Giants of the Earth, by O. E. Rol-Green Rising, by W. W. Bizzell. Hawkers and Walkers in Early

America, by R. L. Wright. Home-Maker and Her Job. Mrs. L. E. (M) Gilbreth. How to Decorate Textiles, by Zelda Branch. It Happened in Pekin, by Mrs. L

J. Miln. Love is Enough, by F. B. Young. Malletts, by E. H. Young. Method of Creative Design, by dolfo Best-Maugard. Old Countess, by A. D. Sedgwick.

Outline of Sanity, by G. K. Ches-People Round the Corner, by T. for eight months. S. Winslow. lin came to this country six years Principles of Flower Arrangeago. She is survived by her ment, by E. A. White. Prohibition, Modification and the mother, Mrs. Martha McLaughlin; Volstead Law, by L. T. Beman, (Re- three sisters, Anna, Margaret and

Prose Preferences, by Sidney Rebellious Puritan, Portrait of Mr. Hawthorne, by Lloyd Morris. Schools, by L. T. Beman, (Refer- Watkins Brothers with burial in ence Shelf) Reporter for Lincoln, by I. M.

ference Shelf).

Tarbell. Rodin, by Leonce Benedite. Rogues and Vagabonds, by Compon Mackenzie. Selected Literary and Political Papers and Addresses, by Woodrow

Silver Cord, by S. C. Howard. Sketching From Nature, by F. J. Spring Tides, by R. E. Pinkerton. Stars, by Harlow Shapley. Summer Storm, by F. A. Swin-

nerton. Three Women, by Mrs. F, (B) Cuthrell. Tristram, by E. A. Robinson. Understanding Ourselves, Harold Dearden. Value of Thrift, by Edmund

White Waters and Block, by Gordon MacCreagh. Windjammers and Shellbacks, by E. K. Chatterton. Young in the "Nineties," by Mrs. U. A. (C) Hunt.

Insurance

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

Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th, day of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

DESIRABLE LOTS in Colonial Gar-

den section. Price reasonale. Apply E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr. Telephone

Estate of Harry A. Hotaling late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

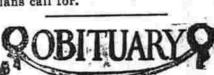
ance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 20th day of
August, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said
Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance
of said administration account with
said estate, and this Court directs the
administrator to give public notice to administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ap-pear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Aug 17th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt.

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Voters of the Third School district in the Porter street and Highland Park sections will meet tonight to hear the recommendations of the Announcement was made today building committee on the erection given out by the committee that American Courts, by C. N. Cal- plans for a new building will be submitted and that any scheme for adding to the present antiquated schoolhouse will be vigorously op-

Congestion and the condition of the building during the past few Band Plays Dixie, by Morris years brought the voters of the district at their annual meeting to consider either an addition or a new building. A committee was ap-Cockades, by Meade Minnege- pointed to recommend improvements and to bring in plans, if necessary, for a new school. Won't Disclose Cost.

These plans are now in the hands of the committee and it was given out yesterday by a member that they will be submitted as made to the meeting this evening. As far . as the cost of the building is concerned, nothing was 'said by the members of the committee and no information concerning the proposed structure has been given out as yet. The voters of the district will be the first to know what the plans call for.



MARTHA McLAUGHLIN Miss Martha McLaughlin of Haynes street died last night at Memorial hospital after three weeks illness. She was 41 years old and had been employed at the hospital Born in Ireland, Miss McLaugh-

Mrs. William McLroy, all of Ireland, and one sister here, Mrs. Alfred Burns of 472 Keeney street. street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at

In Abyssinia, a telephone message must first be written and handed to the operator, who in turn, shouts it into the transmitter. no one else being permitted to use

the instrument. Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

Phone 782-2. On State Road

875 Main St.

12 % acres in Manchester, 7 room house, bathroom, electricity, 2 car garage, 2 poultry houses, 300 head poultry, 2 horses, 90 fruit trees, berries, etc. One acre place on State road, 10 room house, some fruit trees, barn,

garage, poultry house, all for

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

price \$5,400. Cash \$500. Would you like a 6 room single in the Green section for \$6,500. There is an extra lot and a 2 car garage. Easy terms. Bolton Lake shore lots as low as \$250 on easy terms. Cottage for sale with large living room with fireplace. Low price and reason-

able terms.











Auction Sales GAS BUGGIES-What's It All About

WHY ON EARTH COMPRESSED AIR

By Percy L. Crosby,

J'ID WANT TO BE

TWO MOSQUITOS.



Moonlight is the reason why many a girl never comes back from her vacation.

YOW YOU

SIX ON JAPAN.

kio now under consideration, you may want to brush up your know-ledge of Japan. The first six of to-day's questions give your a factor of the service mileage is considerably less, if any, in this motor age. day's questions give you a Japanese quiz. Answers are on another page. 1-If the Japanese islands were Summer's i ere and all the folks placed along the eastern coast of Are going to the shore;

and south would they extend? 2-What is the capital of Japan? 3-How does Tokio rank in size with other cities of the old world?

area of the British Isles? 5-Which has the greater popu-

British Isles? 6-Who is the present emperor of Japan?

7-What metal now used exten-more sense than he has. sively for kitchenware was unknown to the ancients? 8-What is the study of etymolo- add up wrongly?"

Do common house flies bite? you?"

Things Worth Knowing "The house is getting to look pretty dirty, my dear." "Yes. Time I phoned for another

Partial

vacuum cleaner demonstration."

9-Who was Hymen?

I'm awfully fond of summer, And I've my reasons why; I'm awfully fond of summer, There ain't no coats to buy.

A woman may buy cheap hosiery and still get a run for her money.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Groom: Have you kissed the bride? Best Man: (absently) Oh, yes, hundreds of times.

Muriel: "The man I marry must be a hero." Dora: "Oh, come, dear. You are not as bad looking as that."

Hickory, dici.ery dock, The clerk Leeps his eye on the clock

Man is wonderfully and fearfully made, woman is wonderfully and fearfully made up.

young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree: For," said he, "tis enough to be Without being Fiddle, D. D."

Making a fool of a man is one ob woman can beat nature at.

'Tis often said that a woman is We beg to differ. Nowadays she is Just a Real Dirty Trick s old as she looks. much older.

Wonder if radio announcers are as kind and soft spoken at home as they are at work.

Live to be happy-nothing else matters very much.

There are 112 miles of silk thread in a pair of woman's stock-

Vacation the United States, how far north But they'll come back more tired

They ever were before.

An old-timer to-day is one who 4—How does the area of the Japanese islands compare with the in a barber shop!

What a crowd there would be at 5—Which has the greater population, the Japanese islands or the never been paid for! A boss leads a hard life. Some of

the men under him haven't a bit Teacher: "Why do you always

Scholar: 'I don't know!" Teacher: "Does anyone help

Scholar: "Yes, my father!" Teacher: "What is he?" Scholar: "A waiter!" The first thing we are going to

do after reaching Congress is to introduce a bill providing for two post offices and duplicates of each national bank in every town, one of each to be kept open on all our numerous holidays-"Love me and the world is mino".

moaned a swain. "Get it first and I will," retorted his practical totsy.

Ho hum! You work for years to Surgery has made such wonderful get a reputation; then people get strides that rarely anybody ever used to you and lose interest; then you die and nobody notices.

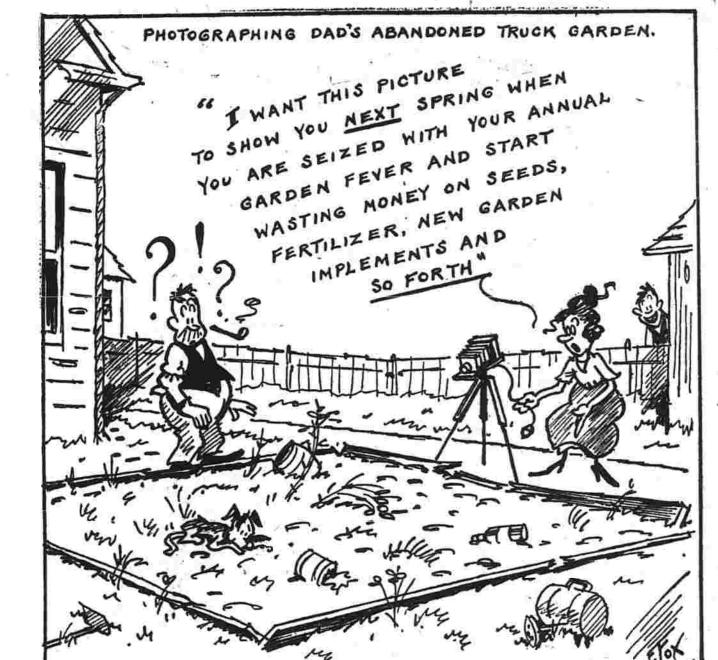


SUPPOSE WELL, IF I COULDN' THERE WAS ANOTHER -STICK TO THE ONE GIRL? GIRL-

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



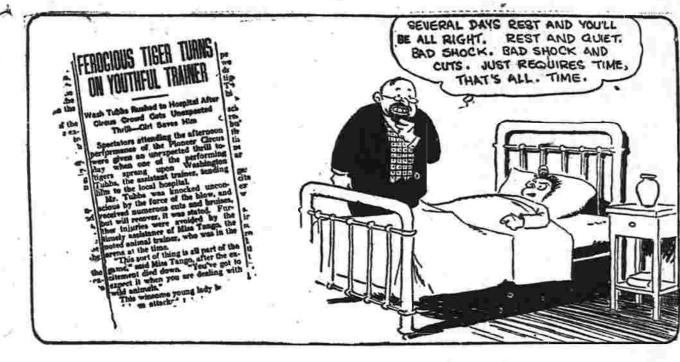
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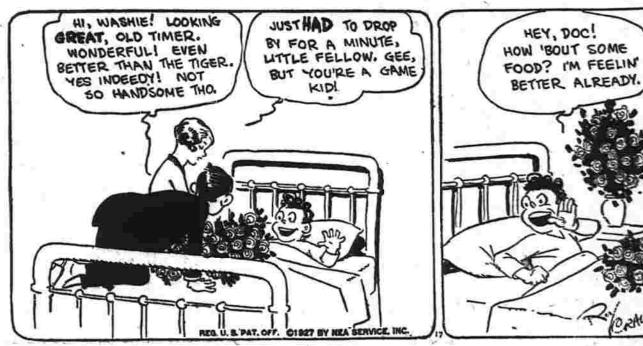
YOU GO AND SELECT

SOMETHING THAT

YOU THINK WOULD

PLEASE





A NICE TWO

all kinds of

JELLY BEANS

KEEPIN' UP TH' USUAL

AMOUNT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MOM, DON'T YOU THINK

PRESENT TO TAKE TO

IF I BOUGHTA NICE

BOBBY WHEN I 60

TO VISIT AIM?

IT WOULD BE AWFUL NICE

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





Works Both Ways MOM SAID YOU WENT TO BUY A GIFT TO TAKE POUND BOX OF TAMW- UOY ATIW

IS IT? TELL ME,

WILL YOU



SALESMAN SAM

As Per Schedule

By Small

by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny surely felt real bad. you. That shows that you are The accident that he had had just startled everybody, and it scared look around a bit to find another him worst of all. He shouted, home." So, all the bunch began to "Goodness, look at me. I'm just peep around for some good place as sorry as can be. It's my fault to sleep. In every nook and corner that the cave is wrecked. I didn't did the little fellows roam.

cried. "We all desired to go in- cut some limbs from yonder tree, side, but now it isn't possible. The and build a little house." "Oh, cave is full of mud. 'Twas funny look,' cried Carpy, "There's a when we saw you fall. I'm glad bird." His flying near no one had that you're not hurt at all. It heard, 'cause he had swooped down seemed the earth began to crack, on the crowd as quiet as a mouse.

and then there came a thud." The Goofy Goos, by now, looked He had some tools right in his bill. sad. The little home that they had A dandy axe, a dandy saw, and also had was gone, and they were wond'ring where they could sleep at
night. Then one stepped forth and
said, "Don't fret. Another home
we soon will get. You couldn't work until we tire."

A dandy axe, a dandy saw, and also
lots of wire. "Oh, this is luck,"
said Scouty loud. And then he
turned to all the crowd. "Now we
can build a pretty home. We'll
work until we tire." help your tumble, so it really is all

Then Clowny said, "That's fine of The Tinymites build a home in the

Soon little Scouty shouted, "Aw, 'Well, that's too bad," wee Coppy I wish we had a dandy saw. We'd

A pelican. Oh, what a thrill!

ARE YA SICK? OFFERIN' T' HELP ME WITH TH' DISHES! YOU'D BETTER PARK YOURSELF IN A CHAIR TILL YA MIGOSHI JUST LOOK AT THOSE CIGARS AN' YOU PROMISED FAITHFULLY YOU WOULDN'T SMOKE ANY MORE AFTER LAST NIGHT!!

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

FEEL O.K.



With a sweep of the paddle, the young Indian brought his cance up to the float, and Jack sprang out. "Goodby, Lock-will!" cried Tom, dipping his blade skain.



But Longpine wasn't far from the float when three cances, each manned by two boys with paddles, shot out of this cove into which Laughing. Brook emptied.



Buke Saunders and Lizard were in the leading cance. "Don't let the Injun get away, fellers!" Saunders yelled to the others. "We'll take his cance and keep it till he pays for the one he ruined." They responded by putting all their strength into their strokes. Twin Rose had shifted into the prow of the red cance. Looking back at his nursuers, her brother laughed. (To Be Continued),



Longpine's cance, rakish and beautiful, was painted bright red.
The Indian boy wielded the paddle with skill and grace, his long, steady strokes sending the light craft skimming over the bosom of the placid lake. Boldly, he headed for the landing float at the camp of the white boys, and the approach of the red cance caused the young campers to gather in groups and watch it.

Roast Beef Supper Given by Young Men's Club North Methodist Church

Thur. Ev'g, Aug. 18, 6:15 p. m. Adults 50c; Children under 12 85c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gertrude Scheibel and Miss men who go. Edna Rohan have returned from a visit with friends in Portland,

Mrs. Roy Wigren, Sr., of Boston is visiting her son Roy Wigren Jr., of Stephen street.

street is spending two weeks at band. Savin Rock.

Howard Gilman of Main street in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman of Oakland street have returned from a week's vacation spent at a number of Connecticut shore resorts.

Russell Holmes of Russell street is spending a week's vacation at Coventry Lake.

lyn, N. Y., has returned home after street. a week's stay with friends in town.

stay of two weeks. Mrs. Ida Skinner of Nelson place received word yesterday of the

Sound View. Samuel Houston of School street has gone to Pleasant View, R. I.

for a few days.

two weeks' visit to Chicago. Mrs. Howard Gilman of Main

street has returned from a vacation spent at Myrtle Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of

Woodbridge street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bailey of Philadelphia, Pa. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday morning. Marjorie, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McNiff of 146 West Center street, is in Memorial hospital with a broken leg suffered in a fall down a

flight of stairs. of the arm.

James' church this morning at 9 o'clock for Elizabeth Park where the annual Sunday school picnic of the annual Sunday school picnic of street. that church is being held. The return trip will start at 5 o'clock this

was notified yesterday that his Essex coach, stolen on Saturday from the Connecticut Boulevard in Hartford, has been found in Worcester. He went to Worcester today to claim it. The car was not damaged as far as could be learned from police reports.

E. L. G. Hohenthal local prohibitionist, leaves tonight for Winona lake, Indiana, to attend the Inter-

her son Thomas and family in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. G. H. Waddell of East Center street has returned after spending a few days at Black Point and Giant's Neck.

Miss Harriet E. Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard of Henry street, and Clifried Tuesday, August 23rd.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Lundberg and Moran will be on call for emergencies tomorrow.

Swimming classes will be resumed at the Recreation Center this week. The tank has been closed for a week for recondition-

ter Fire department who are going day. gloves will be provided for all fire- and Canada.

Miss Lillian Hewitt of Short street entertained a number of her street is spending a few days in friends at bridge yesterday after-Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The young people of the Salvation Army will have a meeting this evening in Rockville at 7:30, Music R. H. Wirtalla are in New Haven Mrs. Margaret Gabbey of Union will be furnished by the Junior today attending the annual conven-

Mrs. Aldea Petitjean has returned from a motor trip to the Great returned from a visit with relatives Lakes, taken in company with relatives. During her absence her beauty parlor at 875 Main street has been redecorated.

> James Baker of Chestnut street is spending his vacation visiting with relatives in Mystic.

Mrs. Mary F. Troman left for her home in Washington, D. C. today after spending the summer with her Mrs. William Wagner of Brook- niece, Mrs. H. D. Puter of Gerard

Miss Martha Jane Gray of Spring-Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of North field, formerly of Enfield is spend-Main street is at New Haven for a ing a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Smith of 319 Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett and death in Hartford of her uncle, son of Sterling Place are vacation-George Hodge, formerly of this ing at Columbia Lake. Mrs. Pick-Mrs. J. W. Singleton, of 45 Glen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis of Ly- Road, New Haven, are visiting with dall street spent the past week at them at the Columbia camp.

> Thomas Kerr, of Bridgeport, formerly of this town, is visiting his brother, Alexander Kerr.

John Hoffman of Rockville, clerk at the local freight station, is on a two weeks' visit to Chicago.

D. H. Burdick, representing the morrow evening. Members are requested to report at 7 o'clock sharp and members are numbered and this territory, is stopping at the for practise. Sheridan Hotel this week. He family in Claremont, N. H. Mr. ter street was discharged from Me- holder to a chance on the several Burdick is contemplating making morial hospital yesterday. Manchester his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell family of Des Moines, Iowa, are of 29 Elro street and Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mrs. S. C. Franzen of Ham-Earl Wheeler of 247 Oakland street lin street. have returned from a trip through the Adirondacks. Mr. Wetherell Fred Vennart of 164 Cooper street is a salesman for the Pickett Motor Sales Company and Mr. Wheeler conducts a restaurant on Depot St. James hall,

tages or are frequent visitors at irondack mountains, New York. Columbia Lake will be interested to know that a complaint was reare reported.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street are spending a few

of St. George, will hold its regular West. meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is hoped for as there will be important business to discuss, after which refreshments will be served.

Rev. Harold R. Brennan, pastor son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ferris of the Methodist church in Tilton, of New Haven. N. H., will preach at the union League Against Alcoholism. He will services of the South Methodist and Center Congregational at the latter church next Sunday. It is Mrs. George Fox of Oakland expected that Mrs. Brennan, the street is spending two weeks with former Miss Mabel M. Pollard, and director of religious education the church, will accompany him.

> Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gerich of Canada. They will be gone two lowing purposes, to wit:

Miss Mary Coughlin who has been spending the summer with her aunt, ton L. Potter, son of John G. Pot- Mrs. Sheehan, of North Main street, ter of Bigelow street will be mar- has returned to her home in Hart-

OUTSIDE ANGLERS TO PAY HIGHER CONN. FEES

Junior Grazadio of North Main Reciprocal Basis Hereafter to street is spending the week with redent Licenses.

Park, Hartford, Saturday,

Sept. 24-Local Committee.

Committees from Sunset Rc-

bekah and King David Lodge of

ments for the outing of Rebekahs

date. The gathering promises to

be the biggest event of the kind

held in this section in the history

of the organization. More than

thirty different lodges are com-

bining forces in planning for it.

mit one to the park and entitle the

Sunset Rebekah members on the

committee of arrangements include

the Noble Grand, Mrs. Weeder,

Miss Edith Walsh, Miss Evaline

Pentland and Mrs. Frances Cham-

bers. They will go to Hartford

Friday evening for a conference

L. J. Richman of the Dewey-Rich-

man Company will return Sunday

Auspices Dilworth-Cornell Post

American Legion

Baseball, 6 p. m., Legion Nine

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The Pockett Motor Sales Company Licenses to non-residents of the today unloaded a car of Willys-Overland sedans. The automobiles state of Connecticut will be issued Members of the South Manchesir Fire department who are going to their new owners before Satur-

Mrs. C. M. Norris of Summit have been allowed to purchase li- cursion to Boston bore exactly 132

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Patrolmen John McGlinn and Captain Schendel was acting chief! force, were on the day shift.

Mrs. H. A. Nettleton of Huntington street who has been confined to her room for the past week as the ists are allowed to stay in other result of a fall in her home, is re- states. ported as slightly improved.

Donald Cowles of Woodbridge

street is spending the week with

relatives in Hartford. Truman

Cowles is spending the week visit-

ing with relatives in Lebanon.

latives in Hartford.

Mrs. Alfred Hayes of Henry ODD FELLOWS LODGES street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Walter Howlett of Ashford and small son.

Mrs. C. M. Finley and son, Robert of Eldridge street, have left for To Be Held at Charter Oak J. Turkington, Yonkers, New York, where they will spend the next ten days.

Miss Isabelle T. Moore has returned to her home at 211 Main street, after spending a month in Palmer, Mass.

and Odd Fellows to be held Saturof Mr. and Mrs. James Burdick of day, September 24, at Charter Oak ett's mother and father, Mr. and Wadsworth street, who is the swimfor the seventeenth when the park ming instructor of the Y. W. C. A. authorities discovered reservations Camp in Alderson, Penn., is conhad already been made for that fined to the house, with an injured

Hose Co., No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department, will hold a regular meeting at the quarters to-D. H. Burdick, representing the morrow evening. Members are re-

> Mrs. James Elliott of 19 Hollis-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franzen and

The regular meeting of Munchester Div., No. 1, A. O. H., will be with the other committee members.

held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Dr. D. C. Y. Moore leaves tomor- from a vacation of two weeks at

row on a two weeks' trip to the Ad- Bennington, Vt.

A lis pendens on the foreclosure of a mortgage held by the Man-Mrs. Elizabeth Long of 13 1-2 lice about boating parties operating the state potion against Alexander Trotter and Mrs. Elizabeth Long of 13 1-2 lice about boating parties option against Alexander Force of the town clerk. The so called "putt" boats without a muffler attachment. An investigation has been filed in action, on property on Oak street, is returnable to the court of common returna returnable to the court of common rleas on the first Tuesday in Sep-

A warrantee deed, from Robert Cassels to Thomas Joyce has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk to replace a similar deed which was Walter Hall of Strickland street days at the Rhode Island state collissued several years ago and lost before it could be recorded. It is for a house and lot at the corner of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters Alton street and Middle Turnpike

> ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of High street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Emily to Dr. Henry Whiting Ferris,

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the legal voters of SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 in past year at the South Methodist the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the School Building in said District on Wednesday evening, August 17th, 1927, at seven North Main street are on a tour to o'clock, standard time, for the fol-1. To hear the report of the

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

3. To see if the District will authorize its Building Committee to enter into a contract for and in behalf of the District for the purchase of land and for the construction of a new school building for said dis-

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

5. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Treasurer to borrow monies in the name of the District not to exceed \$85,000 for in a crowd? If the situation the purposes of purchasing land and were analyzed it would be plain school building and to give the to see that in one woman's expaying for and equipping a new note, notes or other obligations of quisite grooming lies her the District therefor. 6. To see if the District will au-

thorize any other action which may be necessary to provide for a new school building and equipment.
7. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Building Committee to sell or otherwise dispose will renew the vigor in the skin of the present school buildings of and take away that tired look.

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

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

RAILROAD EXCURSIONS PROVE POPULAR HERE By winning two out of three games yesterday from the East Side

Three Scheduled for Sunday-One Hundred Take Advan- 1-15, 15-10, 15-7. The East Side tage of Bargain Trips.

junior team won two cut of three

from the West Side by 5-15, 15-2,

West Side-Runde, Donnelly,

East Side-Giblin, Carin, Giglio,

East Side-Bensche, Madden,

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has about 620 muscles. One-fourth

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15-8. The lineups:

Aloisio,, Galli.

and face.

ciprocal basis, it was given out by ford Railroad Company is running Modin, M. Modin, Johnson, H. Town Clerk Samuel Turkington this to Boston, New York and other Johnson. points are proving very popular a meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Charter Oak street grounds. Anyone wishing to try out for the team should report at this time.

The Constant of the Friends of the Friends of the Provided for all fire- to New Haven for the Friends of the Provided for all fire- to New Haven for the Friends of the Centennial Apartments and have been paying the regular li- have been paying th er, anglers from out of the state Manchesterians and the recent ex-nelly, Desplanck.

From now on the license fee for This week there are three excura non-resident angler or hunter will sions on the program. Two are on be the same as that charged a Con- Sunday, one to New York and the necticut sportsman inthat state. For other to New London. The longest instance, if Massachusetts charges one is the Montreal excursion for Connecticut anglers \$5 for a license, which many Manchester persons Massachusetts fishermen and hunt- have already made reservation. The McGovern Granite Co. ers will pay that fee in Connecticut. Montreal excursion leaves Hartford A similar reciprocal arrange- at 11 o'clock daylight saving time emnt has been made in regard to Friday night and arrives in Montoday and Michael Fitzgeraid and the length of time an out of state treal at 8:30 Saturday morning. Arthur Seymour, night men of the autoist may operate his car in this The return trip will not begin until state without having to register his 7 o'clock Sunday night and arrival car in Connecticut. Out of state in Hartford is scheduled for 5 motorists can stay in Connecticut o'clock Monday morning. The fare just as long as Connecticut motorfor the round trip is but ten dollars.

Excursionists to Montreal should carry identification papers and evidence of United States citizenship as immigration officials are required to see such papers upon re-entry to the United States. Those who have PLANNING FOR OUTING the United States. Those who have draft cards may use these. Others will have to procure the necessary document from Town Clerk Samuel

GLADIOLUS

Odd Fellows are busy with arrange- We are offering our finest blooms to the public at a popular price. Park. The date was originally set Our many repeat orders certify as to their quality and satisfaction.

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WEST SIDE VOLLEY BALL TEAM INCREASES LEAD. Thursday Morning 50c Specials the West Side volleye ball team brought its standing up to nine games to five for the East Side. The games were won by the scores of

Meet Your Friends at Hale's on Thursday Mornings. Store Closes at Noon.

Sheer Colorful WASH GOODS 50c yard

You will have plenty of hot, sultry days this month, so be prepared by having a few cool, sleeveless frocks in your wardrobe. Now that we have reduced our higher priced yard goods to 50c you can make up an attractive frock at a small cost. The assortment includes \$1 voiles, 59c charmeusettes, 79c rayons, 36 inch linens, 59c sello silks, Everfast suitings and pamico cloth. A wide range of colors and

One Group SASH CURTAINS 50c pair

Checked scrim sash curtains in a very good quality scrim. Finished length, 32 inches. Special tomorrow morning only at 50c a pair.

79c, 99c and \$1.25 HUCK TOWELING Yard Pure linen buck toweling, 15 and 18 inches wide. Plain white in a number of neat floral patterns. We are closing out our regular stock at this low price-50c a yard. Regular price as high as \$1.25 per yard. DRESS SHIELDS 2 Pair Sizes 2 and 3. Regular shape. CHILDREN'S SPORT SOCKS A fine quality cotton sock in attractive stripes. Buy a few pair now for they are just the socks for school wear.

6 for A close-out of our regular stock of children's picture, tracing, painting and story books. Some of these books have been priced as high as 50c each. Keep the children quiet these hot muggy days by giving them plenty of picture books and stories 8 CAKES TOILET SOAP AND

2 WASH CLOTHS, ALL FOR 50c Your choice of Coleo or Jergen's Violet Soap. price of this soap is 3 cakes for 25c.

79c BROOMS Large size, No. 7 broom. Special for three hours only at 50c each. MIXING BOWLS bowls have been marked as high as 35c each.

50c 39c OIL CLOTH 2 Yards Figured and plain designs. Thursday morning only at 2

'Self-Serve' Specials

Malt, can Libby's or Armour's Corned Beef, 2 cans 50c Pure Preserves, 2 bottles50c 15 ounce bottle. Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, 5 cans 50c "Health Market" Specials

For 50c

1 lb. Pork Chops 1 lb. Beef Stew

For 50c 1 lb. Midget Bacon 1 lb. Sterling Steak

LOIN LAMB CHOPS, lb.50c SHOULDER STEAK, 2 lbs.50e HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT, 2 lbs.50c FRESH BEEF RIBS, 5 lbs. 50c

YOUNG MEN TO CATER AT M. E. CHURCH DINNER

Men's club is making preparations rolls, coffee, home-made lemon and to cater to a large number of people apple pie. tomorrow evening when the boys will serve their first public supper in the vestry of the church, Since Main Ice Station 55 Bissell St. its organization this spring the club, which has on its membership will not be responsible for bills con-rolls practically all of the younger tracted by my wife, Mary A. Chadmen and older boys in the congrega- wick on and after this date.

they are hoping for a large atten-dance at this initial money-making Special music will be provided

and the ceal will be ready prompt-ly at 6:15. The menu will feature roast beef with gravy and mashed The North Methodist Young potatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, NOTICE

Having left my bed and board men and older boys in the congrega-ion, has made its influence felt in the life and work of the church and Dated Aug. 17th, 1927.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON THURSDAY

The Meat Department suggests a lean piece of boneless brisket Corned Beef, tender Pot Roast, Scotch Ham, special at 49 cents a pound, Pinehurst Hamburg 25 cents a Round Ground or fresh Sausage Mest.

The Vegetable Department suggests Kentucky Wonder Beans, Yellow Bantam Corn and Lima Beans, Native Squash, Native Tomatoes.

Pure Lard 14 cents a pound,

Fresh Eggs 50 cents a dozen.