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Clearing tonight; Friday fair.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# THIRD DISTRICT **VOTES TO BUILD** A NEW SCHOOL

# lots Short of Defeating Project; Cost is Limited to out a feather in his life. \$85,000.

votes the Third School district last | day. night appropriated a sum not to exceed \$85,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of a new schoolhouse on the site of the old building. The vote was taken by written ballot on motion of George S. Buck, spokesman for a minority SELECTMEN'S group which had collected at the rear of the small assembly hall. The district laid no tax.

Mr. Buck's group allowed the North End Man's Proposal question on which they desired a ballot vote to slip by but tried to recover the lost ground by asking for balloting on the clause calling for the appropriation of the money with which to erect the school. They had evidently intended to get a ballot vote on the clause giving power to the district building committee to buy land and enter into a contract for the new building.

Balloting Close Even at that the ballot was close. Many of those in the rear of the room insisted that the present schoolhouse was good enough, in spite of the report issued some time ago by Dr. LeVerne Holmes.

George H. Wilcox of the building committee submitted the report of that body, outlining the plan which the committee had recommended. The plans, he said, called for a brick building of fire resist ing construction, containing six school rooms and several other ineldental rooms.

The plans had been drawn up by Hutchins and French of Boston aftor the committee had spent a day in Waltham, Mass., where a similar building was being erected. C. S. Henry & Co., the contractors on the Waltham school had estimated the cost of the Third district building at \$67,797. In addition to this there would be the cost of land, architects' fees, a septic tank and furnishings, amounting to approximately \$18,000, making the total cost of the school \$85,000. This estimate, it was said by the chairman, might be about 5 per

Six School Rooms In the new building will be, in addition to the six school rooms, a principal's room, nurse's room, combined kindergarten and auditorium with a seating capacity of 250. Two extra rooms will available in the basement for the use of manual training and domes- Manchester Trust Company, a memtic science class. The building is so planned that two more rooms may be added without impairing the

architecture. Judge Raymond A. Johnson was chosen moderator. The report of the building committee was read and accepted with thanks and the committee discharged.

The third clause in the call, to see if the district would authorize the building committee to buy land and to enter into contract for .; new mously and the second clause, con- Expect City to Fall—Cantonese market in a short time, cerning the purchase of land adjoining the school site, was taken up. In explanation Harold Alvord said that land adjoining the school could be purchased for something less than \$2,000. The motion to buy this land was carried.

Appropriation Made On the fourth article the ballot vote came. This was the clause of \$85,000. The ballot vote was de- city in event of refusal, according booming, textile conditions are the flyers were held up today. manded and in the count it was to a Central News dispatch from improving and Cheney Brothers are Goebel, soon after his arrival, anfound that the "ayes had it" by 46 | Shanghai. to 38. Other action went through

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#### **EXPLODING GAS TANKS** MENACE FIRE FIGHTERS army also dropped bombs on Nan-

Mysterious Blaze Starts on Roof of Furniture Van-Destroys Filling Station.

Darien, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Fire of unknown origin that started on the roof of a Boston furniture van and then spread, totally destroyed Frank Battenhausen's gasoline station on the Post road near the Norwalk line today. Firemen fought up the heavy flow of liquor from number and then sold the car to the blaze amid exploding oil tanks Canada into the United States was some dealer in used cars, according and saved the Battenhausen home taken today when Assistant Secre- to police here. The two men are in twenty-five feet away. The loss has tary of the Treasury Seymour Low- Hartford jail in default of bail of funds to be administered by local state court decision. not been estimated but will be man established a new prohibition \$1,000 each, pending a hearing banks, and the income is to be However, it was understood that To Vancouver heavy as five pumps, eight oil tanks district comprising the state of Saturday, and police say five cars used, half to pay current expenses such procedure was rare in crimi-

phia, pulled up at the station at 3:30 a.m. and the crew of two men charge of Thomas E. Stone new district where located. These though friends of the latter report. Of Wales and Prince George, and Mildred Doran, who was a passength their party are escaping today the were regained and their rightful in the hatting industry here. When ed that he had been giving guards to mentical rain which interfered or in the plane bearing her name. pnia, puned up at the station at 3:30 a.m. and the crew of two men announced to Battenhausen they desired to take a nap. A few minters later Battenhausen spotted a mashed the cab and woke the two mashed the crew of two men the plant two here the had been giving guards the the plant two here the had been giving guards the the plant two mashed their rightful in the lating industry here. When the plant was destroyed by fire he went to the Cape Cod district in the plant two mashed their rightful ownership them. The plant was destroyed by fire he went to the Cape Cod district in the plant two mashed their party are escaping today the that he had been giving guards to remain the plant two mashed the had been giving guards to remain the plant two mashed the cab a announced to Battenhausen they deputy administrator in Cleveland. stolen in Hartford, one in Bristol went to the Cape Cod district in desired to take a nap. A few min- Stone, who has been in the govern- and two here. The fifth car w:- Massachusetts and entered the cran- coherently at times about utes later Battenhausen spotted a ment service for years, was custo- taken when Gargano and Giadino blaze on the roof of the van. He dian of the White House during the smashed the cab and woke the two administrations of Presidents Mcmen, who drove down the road, Kinley and Roosevelt. yanked out their cargo and then put out the fire.

Darien firemen were summoned street who is employed in the ofand by the time they reached the fice of Stuart J. Wasley is enjoy-balance place the gas station was blazing. ing her vacation at Crystal lake. 701.17.

# Redmen To Practise Scalping On Chickens

The outing committee of Mian-expected to attend the outing tonomon tribe of Red Men will as- Tickets have been sold to Red Men, sume a new role tomorrow night members of the Degree of Poco-Opposition Falls Eight Bal- when the members will officiate at hontas and their friends. Families of the lodge members are also inknow anything about chickens, alive or dead, and one of them said today that he had never even pulled

But somebody has to do the work and the job is to be done at | Included in the prizes are a loving the club rooms on Brainard place. cup for the horseshoe tournament, The chickens will be killed and platinum cuff links, watches, pins, dressed there, ready for their ap- cigars and boxes of candy. By the narrow margin of eight in Maple Grove, Rockville, on Sun-

Filled Out Today—Is Hos-

W. W. Robertson, general man-

ager of the Orford Soap Company,

today entered the race for the Re-

-Photo by Elite

W. W. Robertson.

publican nomination as Selectman.

Mr. Robertson's proposal was filled

this afternoon and will probably be

Mr. Robertson, besides being

manager at the Bon Ami plant, is

president of the Board of Trustees

of the Manchester Memorial hospi-

tal. He is also a director of the

ter Chamber of Commerce.

**NANKING BOMBARDED** 

Central News correspondent in

Shanghai reported that the bombardment was the reaviest of the

the dispatch said. the Northern

The Cantonese are retreating to-

Miss Rachel Lyon of Hemlock

ward Soochow and commandeering

all railroad stock.

Move to Stop Flow

To Soochow.

filed tomorrow.

pital President.

#### Members of the outing committee will canvass the homes of Red Men tonight to sell tickets. Those Good Crowd Expected. who have not yet purchased tickets Between 200 and 300 persons are may get them from the committee.

The athletic events will include

a horseshoe tournament, races for

girls and boys, a men's and wom-

en's shoe race, potato races, sack races, bottle races and a tug of war.

ROBERTSON ENTERS ESCAPED MANIAC Lunatic Challenges Tunney to

Gene Ducks. Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 18. -Gene Tunney narrowly escaped violence from a madman

The champion had just returned from his morning workout on the road and was within fifty yards of his cottage when a savage 190-pound patient, who had escaped from the State Hospital in Utica yesterday, accosted him. The madman demanded that the world's heavyweight championship be settled right there. Gene's quick wit saved him. He pointed his thumb over his shoulder at the crowd trailing him with a terse "see my manager' and ducked into his

On the arrival of several sheriff's deputies, the man had fled. An armed posse was organized and, after an hour's search through the woods the maniac was captured and returned to Utica.

Gene was upset but had already cancelled his workout for the day, and spent the rest of the afternoon conferring with his sparring partners.

#### Overtime Schedule for One man. He stood watch on Wheeler field from early morning till late Room to Hurry Production of Style Demand.

ber of the board of directors of the and vice president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Drothers were in one room of reporters. He seemed a gaunt shater Chamber of Commerce. Brothers was explained by Clifford hours before had beamed happily D. Cheney today as being necessi- at everyone. tated by market conditions. One BY THE NORTHERNERS week for the next two months. poisterously, well watchers that clus-

Troops Already Retreating and is not resorted to because of an and killed their joy. increased demand for velvet goods. The firm merely wants to be sure London, Aug. 18.—The comman- that the velvets being woven are was another anxious watcher. His der of the Northern army on the ready for the market before a cer- first flush of catisfaction in the

Yangtse front has sent an ultima- tain date. tum to the commander of the Cantonese demanding the surrender of Cheney Brothers are affected at over the safety of the two missing Nanking by noon today and threat- this time by a seasonal slump. planes. ening a heavy hombardment of the While the silk business is not Later advices stated that the ule than any other silk manufacbombardment of Nanking by the turing concern.

# war. In addition to shelling the city. AUTOMOBILE THIEVES

That Was What Caused Their Arrest After They Had Sold Five of 'Em.

New Britain, Conn., Aug 18 .-Leo Gargano and Tony Giadino, local residents, had an eye for new models of a popular car and oc-Washington, Aug. 18 .- The first casionally picked one up from its move in a general campaign to plug parking place, changed its serial and a large building were destroy- Michigan. Heretofore, Michigan and the men are charged with stealing

Ohio constitute the Twelfth Prohibi have been recovered. A huge van owned by the E. F. tion District. The Michigan will be A used car dealer in Meriden

# WINNERS OF PACIFIC HOP NOT JOYFUL

# Today When No Word Was Received of Planes Lost on Pacific.

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 18 .- With two of the Dole planes believed who have not yet purchased tickets down at sea, Art Goebel, pilot of the Woolorac, and Martin Jensen, of the Aloha, winners of the \$25,-000 and \$10,000 first and second prizes for the great 2,400 mile air IN CHAMP'S CAMP race, had no heart for their honors

The adulation of all Hawaii did Fight Him Then and There; not compensate the flyers for anxiety they felt over the safety of Auggy Pedlar, Vilas Knope and Mildred Doran, the "flying schoolmarm," of the Michigan biplane, and of Jack Frost and Gordon Scott

in the Hearst "Golden Eagle."
"Boy, we did it," was the happy
exclamation of Art Goebel as he and his navigator, Lieutenant W. C. Davis, stepped from their plane at 2:22 p. m. Hawaiian time, yesterday, to discover that they were the winners of the world's greatest air race. Immediately, however, their joy faded. They learned that no word had been received of the Golden Eagle or of the Miss Doran since passing the Farallones thirty miles off the California coast. Others Sad, Too

Jensen, who landed with his navigator, Paul Schluter, had the same reaction of joy and then alarm. Jensen cruised in upon Wheeler Field two hours after Goebel.

throughout the islands, counteracting to a great degree, the overflowing jubilation that had been felt in the flight itself, and in the fact that "Marty" Jensen, the Honolulu flyer, won second place. No one, however, was more concerned than William F. Malloska, Flint, Mich., oil man, and backer of the Pedlar-Doran flight. Malloska, confident that the "Miss Doran" would win the race, came to Hawaii from Michigan to welcome personally Pediar and "the flying schoolmarm" upon their arrival in the

A Broken Man Today, however, he was a broken man. He stood watch on Wheeler at night. As the hours passed with no word from the "Miss Doran," Malloska wilted into the stupor of despair. Hunched over upon his knees, he sat motionless, without animation or interest.

Newspapermen attempted to cheer him up, but Malloska could An overtime working schedule not be encouraged. He refused adopted this week in one room of sandwiches and coffee offered by

In terrible contrast to the happy merriment of the giant throng that work until seven o'clock five days a strumming ukuleles and cheering week for the next two months. Solutions and Lowweek for the next two months. boisterously, were the small groups ticular velvet fabric which Cheney tered upon Wheeler Field today. Brothers are anxious to get on the The thought that somewhere in the Pacific five of the Dole flyers have The overtime work is temporary gone down dampened their spirits

Dole, Anxious Watcher James Dole, sponsor of the race, arrival of Goebel and Jensen soon Practically all departments of passed with the increasing alarm

Plans for the entertainment of

# **GIVES \$40,000 FUND**

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fitted by Gift of Mrs. Isadore Forbes.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Isadore Forbes, of Roslindale, Mass., today announced that she Court decision on exceptions to dehas made arrangements for gifts nials of motions for a new trial, a totalling \$40,000 to a number of writ of error and a revocation of local institutions in memory of her sentence, lawyers for Nicola Sacco brother, the late Theodore B. and Bartolomeo Vanzetti completed Smart. The institutions who are plans to carry the celebrated case to benefit are Stamford hospital, to the United States Supreme Court, Children's Home, Day Nursery, asking that court for a review by a Y. M. C. A., and Boy Scouts. The writ of certiorari. This would be money has been placed in trust done only in event of an adverse and half to go into funds for twen- nal cases. ty-one years, after which the entire

this town his legal residence all soon as the Supreme Court decision of the Canadian train in Vancouver his life. Mrs. Forbes declared she is known Sacco and Vanzetti will off the Canadian train in Vancouver missing planes in the Dole prize land, pilot of the army monoplant of the gifts in accordance with a probably go back to the death cells. Tricolar flags and bunting the court decision of the Canadian train in Vancouver missing planes in the Dole prize in the San Francisco-Honoluli race to Honolulu, was the most pit-Washington, Aug. 18.—Treasury

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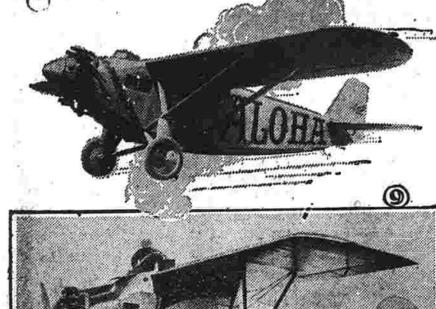
New York 18.—Treasury

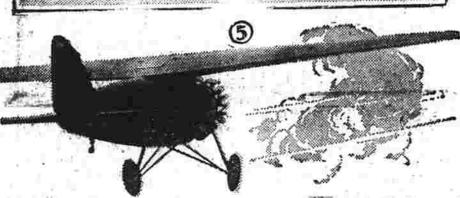
New Yo balance August 16: \$86,996,- Each fund will bear Mr. Smart's

# NO SIGN OF MISSING PLANES AS SEARCHERS COMB PACIFIC

#### WINNERS AND MISSING PLANES







Above are the planes that flew over the Pacific yesterday in the greatest race in the history of aviation. No. 2 is the Woolaroc piloted by Arthur Goebel which won the \$25,000 Dole prize. Second to come in was Plane No. 8 the Aloha which wins \$10,000. Underneath are No. 9 the Miss Doran, piloted by Auggie Pedlar and No. 5 the Golden Eagle piloted by Jack Frost. Early reports had these last two planes missing. Langley and the Aroostook steam- With nearly twenty commercial

SIMPLE CEREMONY

Last Tribute.

ginning of a cavalcade such as

never before has been witnessed-

a cavalcade of pilgrims, among

earth. Silently on the wings of

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Revelstoke, B. C., Aug. 18 .-

Speeding down the Pacific slope the

them some of the mightiest men on

# SACCO DECISION MAY COME TODAY

# Made for Prowlers Around U. S. Naval Depot.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—Search depot at Hingham and the expecta- rose to be the master of them tion that the State Supreme Cour: all. .

center of interest here today. packages, disregarded the order of cumstance and magnificence of to- ed in their wake. air failed to stop them and the sen- ity. try and a companion, who came up PICKED NEW MODELS Stamford. Institutions. Bene- on horseback, fired a volley directly king," they were burying. It was at the prowlers. The trio fied from where Gary the man. at the prowlers. The trio fled from the vicinity of the 2,000,000 Elbert Gary, the man. pounds of TNT and other high ex-

plosives. Awaiting Decision. While awaiting the Supreme

Sacco and Vanzetti appeared in good spirits at state's prison, al- two sons of King George, the Prince Theodore B. Smart was for years though friends of the latter report. of Wales and Prince George, and Mildred Doren who was a passanger

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# Forty-four Destroyers, Sub marines and Other Craft Sent Out by Navy Dept. to Find Four Men and Girl Lost in Race to Honolulu - Planes and Passenger Steamers Aid in Hunt-Neither Plane Had Radio Sending Set-Hope Not Yet Abandoned.

Forty-four destroyers, submarines and auxiliary craft scoured the vast reaches of the Pacific today in search of four men and a girl, lost when flying in two planes from Oakland to Honolulu. Twelve of the ships rushed und-

er forced draft along the great circle course over which the Dole planes, "Golden Eagle and "Miss Doran" were flying in the \$35,000 Derby to Hawaii. Auggy Pediar, pilot, Navigator Knope and Mildred Doran, "the flying school marm," are in the biplane "Miss Doran; Pilot Jack Frost and Navigator, Gormon Scott man the Hearst monoplane, "Golden Eagle."

The rescuing flotilla had absolutely nothing with which to fix the approximate position of either plane in the 2,400-mile steamer trail. Neither the "Golden Eagle" nor the "Miss Doran" had been sighted at sea since early Tuesday afternoon when they cruised over all day without food. the Farallone islands.

No Senders Aboard Nor could the planes themselves assist in guiding the searchers. Nei-The "Miss Doran" was deaf and

ed to land. Flying experts said the planes' gasoline reserve was and the crowd began to thin out. enough for only a few hours over ! the estimated margin needed for that the "Golden Eagle" and the the flight to Honolulu. The "Gold- "Miss Doran" had been forced en Eagle," acknowledged the down and would not complete the speediest ship in the epic air race, race, James D. Dole, donor of the was due in Hawaii at noon yesterday, or perhaps a few hours late at made the following statement: the most. The "Miss Doran" got "I want to express great satisalate start from the Oakland air-faction with the flight, except. of not hop off till an hour and a half after the "Golden Eagle."

Destroyers Sent Out Seven destroyers about midway between the mainland and Hawaii search. The destroyers were de- giving and the same is true of the ployed at approximately 150-mile Army.'

intervals. Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier ed northward from San Diego to steamers plying through the Pacipick up the search at the Farallon- fic between California and Hawaii, es and to work toward the Hawaii- all coast shipping agencies threw an islands from that point. Seven their full resources today into the planes were clustered on the decks search for the five Dole flyers beof the Langley; three observation lieved to be adrift at sea. AT GARY FUNERAL ships were carried by the Aroostook. Radiating out from their 'mother" ships., the ten planes will the Pacific, urging unflagging make an exhaustive search of the watchfulness for the "Miss Doran"

In addition to the great naval hunt, the Federal Telegraph com- Hawaiian Air Derby racers. The pany and the Radio Corporation of ly Farm Boys Join to Pay America threw all their facilities into the search. All ships at sea were notified of the failure of the "Golden Eagle" and the "Miss Doran" to reach their mark and were asked to be on the alert for signal The search in the vicinity of the Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Masters The searc hin the vicinity of the for one of three men believed shot of millions gathered here today to islands was no less minute. Thirty-

by a sentry while prowling about render homage at the bier of Elbert two submarines and tenders had the United States naval ammunition Gary, the lowly farmer's boy who been deployed in the inter-island flight. All these ships took up the search today. The U. S. S. Sunadwould hand down the decision in Simply as he was born, simply din and the mine-sweeper Pelican the Sacco Vanzetti case held the as he was reared, simply he lived, sailed immediately toward mainas ne was reared, simply ne lived, land to take up the search from and simply he was to be buried to- the island side. . . t noon today The trio at Hingham, carrying day. Whatever the pomp and cir- two Hawaiian submarines follow-

FOR DEAD BROTHER services which surrounds the government property. Shots fired in the magnificent in their very simplication with the planes may have been forced down in the desolate regions of one hukona and the Lurline, convergence of the start field to start them and the same life. It was not Judge Gary, the "steel cials ordered a search of the re- rapidly nearing the zone in which mote recesses of Moliokai, Maui, the flyers may be found. Kauai and Hawaii. The third possibility is that the flyers may have Field, on the San Francisco Presi-Into Wheaton with the early overshot their tiny target and may dio, will hop off as soon as possible, morning hours there came the be- have gone down in the landless stretches of the Pacific the other that both the "Miss Doran" and the side of the Hawaiian group.

GRIEF IN HONOLULU Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 18 .- The trans-Pacific planes Golden Eagle and Miss Doran were still missing

early today. The United States naval authorities announced at ten o'clock last night that no word had been received from the ships that were searching for the lost airplanes and their five occupants.

Navy vessels are scouring the course which the machines are supposed to have followed, but have been unable to get any trace of them. The search continues. While there is much anxiety for

ready decorated for the big annual exhibition.

rated for the big annual Backer Brokenhearted Molloska was surrounded by his

BOTH MISSING PLANES

HAVE RUBBER RAFTS

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 18. -Both the "Golden Eagle," the Hearst entry in the Dole air flight to Honolulu which carries two aviators, and the "Miss Doran," carrying three persons, including the flying school teacher, are equipped with a hubber raft, which when inflated would keep aviators on the water for some days in good weather. The "Golden Eagle' also has a landing gear which can be dropped in case of emergency. Builders of the plane say that it is airtight and would remain on the surface of the water for some time.

friends who tried to cheer him up, but the task was not an easy one and Molloska refused to be comforted. The millionaire had gone Molloska had seemed sure that

his "crowd" would get in. "It will be a glad time when I can greet that plucky little girl," ther plane was equipped with a ra- he said, referring to Miss Mildred dio sending set. The "Golden Doran for whom the plane was Eagle" had a receiving set only. named and who was its passenger. "If morning comes without news

of Miss Doran, Molloska will be a broken old man," newspapermen predicted last night. Army searchlights were turned on as dusk came After it had become apparent cash prizes for the Honolulu flight

port. Forced to return by engine course, disappointment regarding trouble, the Michigan biplane did those who failed to arrive thus far. "I hope the others arrive safely. The flight showed splendid cooperation by everyone. . I want the flyers to know of our appreciation of the assistance the United States scattered today to take up the Navy has been giving and is still

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 18 .-

Powerful radio agencies on shore queried constantly the ships out in and the "Golden Eagle" and seeking to discover some trace of the commercial vessels - augment a squadron of naval destroyers which already are making an intensive search over the great circle course to Honolulu.

The missing flyers are Miss Mildred Doran, 22-year-old "flying schoolmarm," in the biplane flown Ly Auggy Pedlar and navigated by V. R. Knope; and Jack Frost and Gordon Scott, the crew of the Hearst "Golden Eagle" monoplane. Those in Search.

Along the line of flight are the following vessels: The Eric Frisell, the Manulani, the President Harrison, the Manukai, the Mana, and seven Navy destroyers. South of the course are the Pulpit Point, the Esther Dollar, the W. S. Miller, the the sentry and went by the iron day's rites, they were most truly the planes may have been forced of Honolulu Northward are the Ma-

The army planes from Crissey over the Honolulu course. The fact "Golden Eagle" were last seen at the Farallon Islands, thirty miles off the Golden Gate, inspired the hope of the army flyers that their intensive search near shore may bring results. The army planes, it was believed, can safely fly as far as 200 miles off shore without en-

dangering the lives of the flyers. One of the original Dole racers, Captain "Bill" Exein of Dallas, Texas, who was forced back after the take-off by a rip in his fuselage. also planned today to search for his missing comrades. Erwin an nounced that he will fly a zig-zas course over the great circle steam ship lane to hunt for the missing

# **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr685	_
Capitol Natl Bart 265	285
Conn River300	-
First Bond and Mort 54	58
First Nat (Hfd)295	-
Hart Natl Bk & Tr 450	460
Hfd-Conn Tr Co700	730
Land Mtg & Title 59	-
Morris Plan Bank140	_
Park St. Tr480	_
Phoenix St B Tr410.	_
Riverside Trust450	_
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/2s 98	100
Hart E L 7s370	375
Conn L P 5 1/28 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance600	610
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Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8% .....120 123 Conn L P 7% .....116 119 Green Wat & Gas ... 99 1/2 101 Hart El Light \.... 385 390 Hart Gas com ..... 90 Hrt Gas pfd .....62 Hart Gas rts ..... 9 S O N E Tel Co .... 164 Conn El Ser pfd ... 76 Manufacturing Stocks American Hrd .....811/2

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N.Y.Stocks

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Union Mfg Co. . . . . . 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . —

New York, Aug. 18		
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Am Loco711%	7111/4	7111/4
Am Smelt 166 %	165 1/2	165%
Am Stl Fdy54%	53 1/2	53 %
Am Sugar88	88	88
A T & T 169 %	169%	169%
Am Wool22 % Anaconda46 %	22 1/8	22 %
Anaconda 46%	46 1/4	46 %
Atchison193 1/8	192%	193
Bald Loc 259	258	258 1/2
Ralt & O 120	119%	119 %
Beth Steel63 1/8 C M & St. P .15 1/8 Do pfd32 1/8	62 1/2	63
C M & St. P .15%	15 1/2	15%
Do pfd 32 %	31 %	311/4
Cons Gas111 %	111%	111%
Corn Prod55%	55 %	
Dodge Bros19	18 1/2	18%
Du Pont28714	285	28714
Erie61%	61 14	61 5%
Gen Elec 124%	12316	61 % 123 %
Gen Mot226 1/4	224 %	225 1/2
Kenecott68%	68 %	
Inspiration 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Lehi Val106	106	106,
Mack Tr97%		
Mo Pac com53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
N Y Cent155%	1551/4	155 1/2
New Haven 49 1/8	48%	49
Nor Pac96	95 34	
Penn R R66%		
Pulman new74 1/2	74 1/2	
Radio66 %	65 3/2	
Radio	109 1/8	
Rock Is110	72 %	
S Roeb73 1/2	121	1217
Sou Pac12172	134	
Sou Pac121 1/2 Sou Rail134 1/4	38%	
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Studebaker 53	99	99
Tob Prod99	188	1884
Union Pan 189		170
United Dr170	170	110

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# **ABOUT TOWN**

William Newman of Nutley, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowles of 53 Spencer

Miss Madeline Smith of Golway street and Miss May O'Connell of Hollister street left yesterday on the Niagara Special for Niagara Falls, beginning a vacation trip which will include stops at Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and other places in Canada, and ending with a few days' stay in New York City.

# ANOTHER CRISIS SEEN IN CHINA

# Outbreak Among Foreigners Who Are Still There.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Renewal of the critical situation which existed in the Yangtze valley last February and March and which cul-minated in the Nanking outrages of was compiled by Clerk of the Su February and March and which cul-March 24 is feared by officials here as a result of the collapse of the Nationalist drive on Peking.

Advices received here today indisurrendered Shanghai to the Cantonese five months ago, and Chang the fall of the rich port city was er than was at first expected. near at hand.

A renewed threat against Shangtrated in that vicinity. These na- for the defense before the jury is tive armies consist of troops under selected. Sun, Chang Tsung-Chang, and the remnants of the Nationalist forces.

city against the northerners. Many Americans. zens are still in Shanghai, where being leveled up. they gathered at the height of the National advance to the north last

turn at once to the port cities where closed before Saturday. they may be under the protection of

trouble develops there. LINDY IN KANSAS Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Col. of St. Louis" hopped off from Richards Airport here today at eleven Girard and Chanute. Lindbergh was section. to circle Girard and stop long enough in Chanute to dedicate a new municipal airport.

> Beauty's Best in Baltimore.



# Rockville

# **JURORS GET \$4.10** FOR CLINE SERVICE

First Expense Item Paid-Replacing Trolley Track in past years, but had not taken one Ties-News Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

June brought in a true bill indicting ing lives. New and heavier rails National Park. Leonard Cline for murder in the are to be laid by the Connecticut first degree today received their Company from the Depot Square hecks from the comptrollers' office

statement of miles that they had the traveling slow during the day covered in coming to the court when the men were at work and it house. The bills for \$4 each man, has also left an unlevel roadway, perior Court William Reed and sent | ter. to the state comptroller's office much greater expense before the is being supplied to the printer and

If the selection is to be made by Cline to have his case tried by a jury it will further add to the exstationed there and lead to an open pense as there are likely to be the days with friends in Hartford. break between them and the various full twenty-five challenges used up Chinese armies now being concen-by both the state and the attorneys Red Men's hall on Friday evening.

Replacing 900 Ties Assistant Foreman of Maintinance Trouble also may afise, officials and Ways, Parson has orders to rehere believe, from the working place all old ties that are to be and son Warren have returned may take part in the defense of the and Dobsonville and has a gang at street is enjoying a week's vacawork there. There are 900 ties to be | tion. replaced and many of these have More than 3,000 American citi- been completed. The road bed is also

Many of the missionaries who owned by William F. Davis, with lis enjoying a week's vacation at Inmany of the missionaries who of his place of business at No. 13 dian Neck where he is the guest of or a public appearance of some refuge, however, have drifted back Spring street. Mr. Davis in addition Bud Lasbury. slowly into the interior with a re- to his coal business does considernewal of the precarious military able trucking and has much of the situation, which likely will endancity's work. When asked concerning weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ger the lives of all foreigners, the the sale this afternoon Mr. Davis O. U. Charter of Crystal Lake. United States is planning to send a said that negotiations were undernew warning to its nationals to re- way, but the sale would not be African Baptist church will give an

Waiting For Rails Ties have been distributed and The marine forces are now about rails are leing awaited for the in- Union street are spending today divided equally between Shanghal stallation of a heavy rail at the with Mrs. Chester Bronson at Crysand Tien-Tsin, but Admiral Wil- sharp curve over the river at Tal- tal Lake. liams, commander-in-chief of the cottville. This is the only bad curve United States Asiatic naval forces, and switch on the line from Love their annual picnic Saturday, Augis expected to order the Tien-Tsin Lane to Stafford Springs that has forces to return to Shanghai if not been changed. In addition to this the Rockville Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favor- and Mrs. Ida Weber. ing the incoullation of lights on either side of the road bridge and Philadelphia are the guests of Mr. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his "Spirit when both are completed, it is ex- and Mrs. John Dickinson of Village pected that much of the danger street. from accidents, which have been o'clock for Wichita, Kansas, via many, will be removed from that ter Gladys of Talcott avenue are

> Higher Wave Length Granted. Harold Feuer, who is the owner L. I., is the guest of Mrs. Frank of Station WICC, which was lo- Harlow of Davis avenue. cated at Bridgeport, but later ing town, has been awarded his re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. her yesterday afternoon by Rev. Ed- Foster, Rhode Island. quest for a higher and more power- Thomas of Union street on Tues- ward P. Phreaner, retired pastor, ful wave length. There was objec- day. tion to this and he took his case to Washington. The objections were heard last week, but the decision was not announced until yesterday, as told in a brief Washington dispatch allowing him the change of through New York state and New This noon, Mrs. Wilson's sister, location and also the use of a 500 Hampshire.
>
> Mrs. Enish Hansen, of Bridgeport,

watt power. Mr. Feuer is well known in Rockville and spends about two aunt, Mrs. Fred Apel of Prospect days each two weeks here. On his street. last visit on Monday he felt sure that his request would be granted. Lawrence street has returned from The chief objection, it seems, came a few days spent in Rockland, Me. from one of the residents on Sport Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ille of Put-Hill when it was found that he had nam are spending a few days in purchased a strip of land fifty feet town. wide and 250 feet long for his send- Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews of ing station, they claiming that it Plymouth, Mass., are spending two would result in the loss of the value weeks with relatives in town. of their land, but at the hearing they showed so little knowledge about the broadcasting station that their objection did not carry with

the commission. Mr. Feuer already has the apparatus on hand and expects to get dan Auto Co., Main street, and the station working in a short time went off with \$600 in cash, accordand has assured his Rockville ing to announcement made by the friends that good programs will be firm late this morning. The burgiven from the station.

Took No Appeal. Although Judge Fisk allowed fice where they ransacked the en-Samuel Schuetz of Snipsic Lake un- tire place, scattering papers all til today to take an appeal from about the floor. The safe door was the sentence of \$75 and thirty days jimmled. in jail imposed upon him yesterday, the appeal will not be taken. In court yesterday morning he said that he had taken a few drinks of homemade wine, but this morning his father and mother called on Judge Fisk and denied that there Tunney here in Soldiers' Field stawas any wine made at the home dium next month for the world's and decided that they would not go heavyweight championship, arrived on the bond.

Police Court. Queen of the heart of Maryland is
Beulah Goldsborough, Baltimore's
Beulah Goldsborough, Baltimore's
prettiest of face and form. By her
victory in the recent city contest
there she won the high title of Miss
Baltimore 1927 and the high honor
of representing her home town in
the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

his wife, Estelle Taylor, who is retovering from an illness.

Tex Rickard, New York promocovering from an illness.

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# this had displayed the goods that TRAVELLING BUG BITES COOLIDGE SAYS NEW SCHOOL

Windberg had pleaded guilty to

the charge. Captain of Police Tobin told the court that the Cham-

ber of Commerce had been harping at the police and having heard that

there were peddlers coming into the

city at different times he had made

one peddler was coming to the city

every second Tuesday, stopping in

Windemere. He went down that

way and kept watch and when he

saw Windberg in a house with sev-

eral boxes of drygoods he ordered

him to appear in court this morn-

Improvements Coming.

Awarded Contract.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckhardt

of Union street are spending a few

Past Chiefs club of Kiowa Coun-

Columbia University, New York.

Mrs. T. F. Darcey and sons o

The Ladies' Aid society of the

entertainment at the church on

Mrs. A. E. Waite and sons

Mrs. John Carr and family

Mrs. Frank Nattleton and daugh-

Miss Martha Glenz of Winfield,

Mrs. George Barber of Union

weeks visit with friends in East

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson of

Miss Evangeline Sullivan of

BURGLARS IN WILLY

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 18 .-

glars forced a window in the Jor-

dan garage and then entered the of-

DEMPSEY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Jack Demp-

sey who is scheduled to fight Gene

in Chicago at noon today to com-

mence training.

Hampton.

spending a few days at Madison.

The Pythian Sisters will hold

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Camp Woodstock.

out for several months.

#### Plans All Kinds of Trips for an investigation and learned that the Remainder of His Summer Vacation.

ing. Windberg has had a license Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 18 .-Fresh from a three hundred mile journey by steam and automobile A fine of \$10 without costs was to the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, President Coolidge prepared made on the road bed of the Rock- to hit the rails again today for ville and Manchester trolley line still another sight-seeing jaunt in that will assure more safety when South Dakota, his aides meanwhile Rockville, Aug. 18.—Men who the cars are turned to one man making final arrangements for a served on the grand jury late in cars and will make possible the ten day trip starting Sunday night

taken the chief executive, is overswitch as far as the new switch in whelming those around him. For Dobsonville. They will be a four years he has been reluctant for the day given in this work. To heavier rail than the one at pres- to leave Washington except for his Washington Fears Another all residents of Rockville the check ent in use. Work on this stretch summer vacations, yet since his for sitting on the case and the 10 necessity of getting a proper grade a week has passed but what a specents is for the mileage that they from the state highway department, cial train has been harnessed up to which is now made necessary by a take him and his party somewhere, When the eighteen men were ruling from the highway depart- be it to view rodeos and frontier called in each was called to the ment, and because of the work that day celebrations, to dedicate memoclerk's desk where they signed their was done on Oakland street in lay- rials, or merely to fish and have his name and address and also gave a ing new sewer pipes. This made picture taken. Some weeks there have been several trips. Regular Travelogue,

Plans for the remainder of the summer indicate a whirlwind was compiled by Clerk of the Su- way and make the riding much bet- travelogue. Today's junket moves to Hot Springs, S. D., where are located the Battle Mountain national This is the first bill of expense that has been awarded the contract for the most classy country club of the necticut will be forced to abandon interested in her to supply a bond."

him to Sheridan, Wyo., Billings cemeteries in France because of a and Livingston, Mont., and then on ruling of the national battle monu-

on September 2 and take in a fair. priated by the General Assembly. cil will hold a regular meeting in street has returned home after at- September 18, although nothing mission, feels that it will be too late they of getting into the United Colorado General Hospital here. tending the summer session of definite has been announced. There to do anything about marking the States, they do not hesitate to mis- Orville is nine months old. is still a possibility that an earlier graves this year. Plymouth, Vermont, may be made in French cemeteries. Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect Negotiations On

Negotiations are on for the sale street is spending a week with relNegotiations are on for the sale street is spending a week with relbe added, at any rate, as there is

# HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

Mother of Drowned North End Youth Learns of Tragedy From Lips of Minister.

north end youth, had been found health. off Fairfield Beach where he was a canoe accident.

er of the victim, went to Bridge- tion. the shock she withstood when the nephews and one niece. who went to the home with Mrs. William Scott of McCabe street and street left Tuesday for a three Mrs. Edna Magowan of Oakland

street, Mrs. Wilson : daughters. The daughters remained with Mrs. Wilson the remainder of the Laurel street are on a motor trip day and one stayed over night. Henry Brooks of South Manches- mother of the only one of the three ter is spending a few days with his boys to be rescued, arrived at the Wilson home to help comfort the mother.

BRASS PLANT SOLD.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 18 .-The plant of the defunct Connecticut Brass & Manufacturing Company on Watertown avenue, has been sold to J. B. Johnson of Bridgeport, and he in turn has deeded it to T. J. Pardy and C. E. Griffing, of Bridgeport, according to papers filed with the town clerk here today. The price involved was The Connecticut Brass & Manu-Burglars forced the safe of the Jor-

facturing Company went into receivership in September 1918, and on May 9, last, was ordered sold by the United States District Court and the proceeds used to settle with creditors.

FLOODS IN RUSSIA. Moscow, Aug. 18 .- Twenty-nine persons have been drowned, twenty thousand driven from their homes and 1,000 square/miles of territory inundated by flood in the Ussuri river valley, according to advices received from Vladivostok

DISCUSS STATE AID. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Se lectmen of Hartford County are meeting with the State Highway Commissioner here this afternoon

# OPEN FORUM WAS "RAILROADED"

Editor. The Herald: Permit me to suggest that Manchester's fastidious people who have children still in the public schools, remove to the third district where is to be erected the most expensive schoolhouse, per room, yet built in town. The old residents of the district are fully aware that the building now used for school purposes there is old but don't think it as bad as painted. .

The small majority of eight, by last night, proves that the taxpay- Women's Club of Boston. ers were by no means unanimous the presence of the oratorical taldried way in which the business nation." was railroaded through. Third District Taxpayer.

# **NOT TO MARK GRAVES** OF STATE'S WAR DEAD

National Commission Forbids Committee Learns.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Con-The Yellowstone trip will take and women buried in the national province, are headed toward Shang-hai. These reports indicate that present that the trial will be long-Mr. Coolidge has indicated a A commission has been appointed willingness to go to Newell, S. D., for this purpose and \$1,000 appro-When he finally starts for home, General J. J. Pershing, head of the said. "When they learn of the he has estimated he will stop off at battle monument commission, has true situation they then apply for Brookings, S. D., to dedicate a pub- been appealed to for a special ruling lic library. It is generally thought on the case but Philo C. Calhoun, innocently. the executive will leave here on chairman of the Connecticut com-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis start may be made—largely be- The original plan called for content themselves with the belief ture when he was three days cid. cause school should open here on markers being placed during the that once they get into this country and since then his slightest turn or nere believe, from the working found in the section on the Rock- from a week spent at Crystal Lake. September 5 and he is using the visit of the American Legion to they can remain regardless of the movement has been sufficient to classes in Shanghai, who have been found in the section on the Rock- from a week spent at Crystal Lake. September 5 and he is using the visit of the American Legion to they can remain regardless of the movement has been sufficient to classes in Shanghai, who have been of their entry.

loyal to the Nationalists, and who ville line between Ogden's corners | Walter Kellner of West Main | High school for an office. If he France. Just now it is planned to | manner of their entry. decides not to take up the offer of the school board to delay the fall opening, there is then still the fall opening, there is then still the fall opening there is then still the fall opening. Miss Marion Preuss of Prospect opening, there is then still the legion's visit overseas. About six an officer should entertain suspistreet is spending two weeks at companied the street is spending two weeks at thought that the old homestead in hundred from this state are buried tention when he has knowledge and concerning an applicant's instance of the street is spending two weeks at thought that the old homestead in hundred from this state are buried tention when he has knowledge

# DIES IN HARTFORD

the Capitol.

Late today, no word had been re- today after a heart attack. He was Herrick was "doing splendidly" and ceived from Bridgeport to indicate seized in a corridor. Mr. Wright "should recover completely within that the body of George W. Wilson, previously seemed to be in good a short time in the country air."

Mr. Wright was born in Foster drowned late Monday afternoon in Rhode Island, September 29, 1854. In 1882 he represented Killingly in Mark Holmes, north end under- the Legislature and the next year taker, and Harold C. Wilson, broth- came to the State Board of Educa-

port today to make arrangements Mr. Wright has had charge of the necessary in case the body is found. annual estimates of population of Meanwhile at the home on Stock- towns based on school enumeration house Road, Mrs. Mary Wilson, statistics and was engaged in the widowed mother of the Manchester work for the current year when he boy, was bearing up well despite died. Mr. Wright leaves three moved to Sport Hill, in an adjoin- Frank of East Hampton were the news of the tragedy was broken to Funeral services will be held in

Coney's Pride



# NOT ILL TREATED AT ELLIS ISLAND

### Commissioner Hull Charge Made by English Woman in Article.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Charges of Miss Agnes Miller, an English woman, that she had been ill treated at the Ellis Island immigration station, were denied today by Commissioner General of Immigration which the vote to spend \$85,000 Hull. The denial was in a letter to for a new schoolhouse in the third Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, director district was carried at the meeting of the political department of the

Miss Miller's charges were made in their desire for such expense. in a magazine article "Welcome They were evidently tongue-tied in Stranger, a Tribute to Ellis Island." A thorough investigation of Miss ent of the newcomers in the neigh- Miller's charges was made by I. F. borhood. If they had presumed to Wixon, chief supervisor, whose retake the floor it is doubtful if they port indicated that they were in would have been accorded time to most instances unfounded and voice their opinions in the cut-and- many were based on "pure imagi-

the reference to Ted Robinson's bond not having been acceptable because he was an Englishman," Wixon's report said. "As a matter of fact, the nationality and race of a person has nothing to do with his qualifications for supplying bond in immigration cases. Reason for Delay

"No doubt the delay which en-Such Practise in France, sued between the time of Miss Miller's examination and her discharge from the island was occasioned by the time required for the persons "Aliens desirous of settling in this country and not aware of the fact that practically every American consulate in Europe has a waiting list which will in many instances exhaust the quotes for many years to come, in all innocence apply for quota viasas," he

> non-immigration visas, but not as represent their true intentions but

that the person originally had attempted to come in as an immigrant but had later obtained a nonimmigrant visa and sought to come

#### HERRICK IMPROVED.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- My-A. J. Wright Seized With ron T. Herrick, American ambassa- proving through the various treat-Heart Attack in Corridor at dor to France, who submitted to ments of heliotherapy, or sun treattwo operations recently, was con- ment, and alpine or artificial light. valescing today in the home of his This is the second case of son, Parmely W. Herrick, near the kind which has been recorded in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18.— Chagrin Falls, after leaving Cleve-this state.

Asahel J. Wright, chief clerk of the land Clinic Hospital, late Wednes-Board of Education since 1883, day. Dr. W. E. Lower, who perdropped dead in the state capitol formed both operations, declared.

BURNED TO DEATH.

-One person was killed and an-l dogs the name of the illness. other was believed burned fatally "Maola" means stomach ach. when the Ensor hospital, a private sanitarium in Crestview, near here, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire early today.

death when he re-entered the burn- has written to friends that dogs ing hospital to get a pair of shoes. have eaten part of his church. Dr. O. O. Ensor, hospital head, was when recently called into the inbelieved burned fatally in his ef- terior, he left a supply of dried fish forts to rescue Jernigan. Forty for his dogs. Returning, he found patients were removed safely from the dogs had exhausted their food the building before it burned to the and had chewed up the walrus and ground.

ISSUES REQUISTION

Hartford, Conn., Ang. 18 .- Governor Trumbull today issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the extradition of Clarence L. Wilson who escaped from the States School for Boys on July 28. He is being held in Brooklyn and will be brought back by Chauncey C. Sawyer, the schools parole officer.

# NO SIGN OF PLANES LOST ON THE PACIFIC

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vice today, that the flyers had been carried from their charted cou by drift winds and forced to land in the Pacific perhaps thirty or forty miles south of the ship lane.

With the relatively calm seas in-dicated by last night's weather reports, Maitland said, a land plane not damaged in coming down to the water should remain aloft two or three hours. After that interval the crews would be forced to their fivefoot rubber rafts.

High Waves. "The sea swell out there ranges from ten to fifteen feet in height even in the calmest weather," Maitland said. "It is not choppy like the Atlantic, but rolling in great swells with as much as a minute between the crests. A land plane could remain afloat, perhaps, three or four hours before its wings would become so water soaked that the craft would sink. The rubber life boats then would be the last resort Swept South

"A drift of as much as three and a half degrees from the navigator's ment appearing in the article is great circle course, would have get. If they were carried from their course probabilities favor their having been swept south, for the prevailing winds after one gets about 500 miles off the California coast are generally from the north and

"Gordon Scott, navigator for Jack Frost in the 'Golden Eagle' was to my mind, the best equipped air pathfinder in the race. It is quite likely that he directed Frost to some isolated landing when trouble developed.'

## **DENVER BABY GETS** 14 BROKEN BONES IN HIS 9 MONTHS

Denver .- Fourteen broken bones in nine months! That is the record "In other words, so desirous are of Orville Conners who is in the

The baby suffered the first frac-The baby's troubles is caused

tention when he has knowledge he is otherwise perfectly normal there is not enough for his bones. No suffering appears to attend the numerous breaks which the child has incurred. Normal use of fractured limbs is regained within 48 hours after the accident and the baby is perfectly whole until the next break.

Little Orville is gradually im-

#### NAME DOGS FOR ACHES

London .- Most of the dogs in the Solomon Islands are named "Maola," says a deputy commissioner of the islands, visiting here. The natives, he says, believe that if they are suffering from an ailment Defuniak Springs, Fla., Aug. 18. they can get rid of it by giving their

#### DOGS EAT CHURCH

Nome, Alaska .- A missionary in John Jernigan was burned to the interior, Rev. Andrew Knox, reindoor hides that formed the walls of the church.

> JITNEY PLAYERS Friday, Aug. 26

Auspices of Manchester Kiwanis Tickets, \$1 and \$1.50 On Sale at Watkins' Brothers'.

**NIGHT** A PICTURE YOU WON'T FORGET! "ROSE OF THE TENEMENTS" Shirley Mason and Johnny Harron AND LETS NOT FORGET

A STAGE FULL OF FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY. MORE PRESENTS THAN EVER.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

A Peter B. Kyne's The Paramount Junior Thrilling Story Stars in "Rolled Stockings" "Breed of the Sea"

#### THIRD DISTRICT VOTES TO BUILD A SCHOOL

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as moved and there was no opposition to any of the remaining mo-

The treasurer having reported almost \$3,000 in the treasury, Harold Alvord of the building committee moved that the district lay no tax this year. He explained that the money now in the treasury would be sufficiet to carry the district along until actual construction on the new school is begun. The expense of the district for one year, butcher, died today following a funds in the treasury.

hour was required for the transac- urday ill with septic paeumonia. fusion in the names of contractors minute, and all around were flowtion of all the business. There was Two Hartford specialists were call- was explained to the State Board of ers, wreaths of them, garlands of little discussion on the various ed into consultation this week and Finance and Control today as the them, blankets of them, huge boumotions, the voters taking the reit was thought that Mr. Janssen reason why Joseph H. Mylghreest, quets of them. And in the front
port of the building committee as it
had passed the crisis late Tuesday of Middletown, was not given an op-

Ample Room Provided In the report the building committee took into consideration the ample for the new school building the accommodation of the district now and for years to come.

It was not economical or practical, the report declared, to enlarge or adapt the present plant to meet the increasing population. It pointed out that the number of students and had operated a meat and groed out that the number of students and had operated a meat and groed out that the number of students are the street of the birds and the twitter of the birds are the birds and the twitter of the birds are the birds and the twitter of the birds are the birds are the birds and the twitter of the birds are the b ed out that the number of students of cery store at 123 Spruce street is closed. more. It took into consideration ever since. Through his business, the grand list of the district which he has acquired a wide acquainthas increased since 1922 about half anceship and made many friends. a million dollars and pointed out that 35 houses valued at \$320,000 wife, Mrs. Helena Janssen; three had been built since the last grand sons, Theodore H., of New Rochelle, list or were under construction. In closing the district re-appoint-

ed its building committee, consisting of George H. Wilcox, Frederick W. Pitkin, Harold Alvord, A. N. Potter, and Lawrence W. Case.

# WINNERS OF FLIGHT NOT JOYFUL TODAY SACCO DECISION

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nounced that he hopes to make New York to Spokane flight in September. He plans to install a new engine in the Woolorac and use the plane for the overland hop. Davis' first thought, after he had sent messages to his mother

and to his sweetheart, was to express his intention of swimming at famed Waikiki beach. navy post expires on September 10.

Met Jensen The navigator said that one month ago he met Jensen in Cali-fornia and learned that the Hono-Dole derby. At that time Davis had no thought he himself might asked for the examination by a make the flight. "Gee, you're crazier than you

look!" Davis said he had exclaimed "I've hurried so much since I day while aid w left San Diego that I still have on stricken family. the same suit of clothes," Davis

For a time I checked my bearings by the sun and stars," Schlut-er said, "but later I had to rely on dead reckoning." "We saw nothing but clouds all

the way over," commented Davis. Goebel revealed that the present trip was his first flight over water. "I've always lived an out-ofdoors life," the winning pilot said, "so I didn't mind the cold and dark. I have always been crazy about adventure. Once I even went to Peru and Joined the Peruvian show at the Manchester Green play- home from New York City where Governor Lowden of Illinois, Senaed the trip over here."

asked a divorce on grounds of "ab- flowergrowers who wish to display

# JULIUS JANSSEN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Spruce Street Business Man Pneumonia.

street, well known Manchester roll and killed two guards. \$300, so that there was ample Death came shortly before noon at funds in the treasury. Less than three-quarters of an been confined since a week ago Sat-11:30 this morning.

New York and Boston.

Mr. Janssen is survived by his

N. Y., Julius R., a graduate of All of the children excepting Theo-

Funeral arrangements are incom-

# MAY COME TODAY

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York aboard the liner Aquitania. She planned to make a personal plea for mercy to Gov. Alvan T.

tinues in the courts the execution Miss Dorothy Dewey is spending of Celestino Madeiros, under respite a few days at the home of Miss of another chapter in the history with the others until midnight, Au- Elizabeth Pierce of Foster street of American industry. gust 22, probably will be delayed. and Mabel Dewey is staying this week with her aunt, Mrs. Francis Seek Sanity Test. His lawyers seek a sanity test by Wetherell of Oakland.

two alienists other than those who have examined him for the state.

Search for the bombers of the Vanzetti case juror, continued to- Paul Jones. day while aid went forward to the Members of Gov. Fuller's church

Both Davis and Schluter, navi- den,—had a scare when a stranger Girl Scouts spent Tuesday at the gator of the Aloha, declared that entered the edifice during a prayer beautiful summer home of Senator they had had difficulty in navigat- meeting, and after acting strangely, suddenly went his way.

day to try and bring about a gen- Daisy White, Mrs. Arthur Keefe eral strike in Boston next Monday and daughters, Miss Margaret and if the Sacco-Vanzetti case is not Miss Marion Keefe. kept in the courts and if another respite or stay of sentence is denied the two prisoners.

URGE CHILDREN TO ENTER FLOWERS IN "GREEN" SHOW district who raise flowers are invited to participate in the flower ground tomorrow afternoon. Their she has been taking a teachers' tor Deneen. John J. Mitchell and exhibits will be placed alongside of course at New York University. In court at Geneva, a trademan the exhibits of any professional the awards.

Sam's Ace in the Hole

## Cop Shoots at Crook, Kills Small Boy.

New York, Aug. 18.—Struck by a stray bullet fired during a running gun battle between the police and a desperate ex-convict, nineyear-old Ruby Gianiettina died topyear-old Ruby Had Been III With Septic day within two hours after the ly and simply... her forehead and lodged near the

MIXUP IN NAMES

night. However, endo carditis de- portunity to bid on the construction them, the great bronze casket and veloped and he passed away at of the sewage disposal plant at the the still, white face, still strong, State Hospital in that city. Mr. still fearless, still calm. Mr. Janssen had been in the meat Mylghreest had complained to the business practically all of his life. governor that he had been given no He learned his trade in Germany chance to bid after he had asked its day's business at the funeral and a playground. The present 10- where he was born and continued that right. But appearing before the hour. At Gary, Indiana, the monuntil the time of his recent illness. board today he explained that noti- ster mills were to stop. He came to this country more than fication of call for bids was sent to thirty years ago and lived both in his cousin William H. Mylghreest New York and Boston.

Who is in the same business. He was passing—only the whisper of the satisfied that the affair was entirely winds and the twitter of the birds

#### WAPPING

spending the week-end with Mr. Northeastern University, Henry, a and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of graduate of the class of 1927 at the East Windsor Hill at their cottage South Manchester High school, and at Kelsey Point. Miss Margaret These were not the captains of intwo daughters, Helen and Louise. Boardman is back home again after having her tonsils removed at Charter Oak hospital. She is very

much improved. Mrs. Bernard Garrity and Mrs. Robert Daley of East Windsor Hill have returned to their homes after a two weeks' vacation at Point O'

There were several from this place who motored to Hartford last Sunday evening and attended church services at the Central Baptist church. Mrs. Henry Nevers and three

daughters, the Misses Ruth, Elsie Dewey, motored to Tylerville to to be the brief procession to the and Dorothy and Mrs. Charles J. Camp Bethel, last Sunday, where If the Sacco-Vanzetti case con- they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East home of Lewis McHardy, a Sacco- Hampton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alphonso A. Hills is in the Hart-

ford hospital for treatment. Mrs. Harlan G. Hills and -the First Baptist church, Mal- Ruth Beckwith with twenty-five uddenly went his way.

Brook. The scouts had as their
A movement was under way toguests Mrs. Helen White, Miss

Henry Gellert went to Jersey City Wednesday afternoon to meet his daughter, Miss Eleanor who came from Meadow Brook, Pennsylvania to join her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gellert and their daughter then went to Madison where Children in the Manchester Green they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John William for a day or two.

asked a divorce of global and their products. Prizes in several in Scotland last year, although ern university; James A. Farrell normal obesity.

Were used to buy food for his wife, groups will be awarded but only there was a considerable increase Junius Morgan and E. A. S. Clark. he said. The court refused the di- children are eligible to compete for in crimes against property with vio-

#### SIMPLE CEREMONY AT GARY FUNERAL

They came into Wheaton-to brain. The child was on the way little church set on a corner, and home from a movie. Police later the men and women in them got captured the fugitive, Salvatore out and went into the church. "Cheese Cake" Mileto, wanted as They stopped for a moment to game Julius Janssen of 125 Spruce one of five men who robbed a pay- down upon a still, white face, strong even in death, and they went Two men have already died in over and sat down in one or anhe said, would amount to about brief illness. He was 60 years old. the chair for their part in the crime. other of the pews—pews such as you have in your own church.

The organ chanted gently, sing-Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Con- ing the time away minute by

All of Wheaton was to pause in No sound from the industry he founded was to mark Judge Gary's

Roosevelt Road from Chicago with the dawn was imposing-history even-the procession that came up Main street was inspiring-touch ing. On foot, these people cam? Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bidwell are not in shining motors,—and there were young men and old, women young and middle aged, and little children, all in their Sunday best. dustry, but the rank and file. The Clergy.

A bishop-F. D. Leet of Indianapolis,-and two other ministers, the Rev. Ernest F. Tuttle of Evanston and the Rev. James T. Ladd of Elgin, were to assist the Rev. Almer Pennewell, pastor of Gary Memorial Methodist Episcopal church in conducting the simple funeral services. Organ music, a solo, a sermon, a song and then the old familiar words of solace and of optimism-that was all. Then the bronze casket was to be lifted into the waiting hearse and there was waiting mausoleum.

The final closing of those strong barred gates will make the closing

Active pallbearers were Paul Gustafson, Floyd Cox, Phil Kuhn, Wil liam J. Ring, William Buckholtz Lee Klem, Garland Grange, Ernie Pankratz, Lowell Reynolds and Victor Gustafson.

Victor Gustafson is captain of Northwestern university's football team; Paul Gustafson is his father. Grange is the brother of "Red" Grange. All of the pallbearersand-most of them are young menwere Elbert Gary's fellow townsmen. He was proud to call them that, even though before many of them were born, he already was great man. Honorary pallbearers included some of the greatest names in contemporary American history-names of everyday familiarity to 110,000,000 Americans -"big" men-the men who command the financial and commercial and industrial destinies of the American empire.

Miller of New York, now general counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, and George F. Baker, Miss Florence E. Smith is at Jr., Vice President Dawes, former George Reynolds, Marvin Hugitt Sn. Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Walter There were no death sentences Dill Scott, president of Northwest-Eckhardt, George K. Leet, Charles M. Schwab, Silas H. Strawn, George A. Carpenter, Major General Milton J. Foreman, Charles S. Cutting, F. Edison White, Louis F. Swift, M. H. Wilson and a hundred others of equal prominence, locally and



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#### INDIANS

We are in complete accord with be somewhat qualified, President Coolidge's indirect rebuke Indian.

are surrounded by twentleth cen- lurking, unformed suspicion of the Dawes has been busy building up tury conditions which are alien to transaction. their racial characteristics, their tribal ways and state of mind. premium on motor car thefts. It might prefer someone else. While thousands of them have suc- is they who supply the market for with the business and financial inceeded in adjusting themselves to stolen automobiles. Yet if one of terests. He has had the aid of a the new order of things, a great them were to have his own car matchless publicity machine and portion of them, mostly the older stolen he would be the first to roar for a long time has appealed to ones, still cling to the old way. They loudly and blame the police. wish to live and die according to do so."

as a nation, is one of the things of the case were closely scrutinized, has captured the imagination of which we have reason to be least they might stand a good chance of proud. There has always been a going to jail. strange lack of realization that the red man, as the original owner of this country, had something coming to him besides attempts to recon-struct him according to the white struct him according to the white cupied a position analagous to that ed that the Morgan interests, for man's standards. We took his all of a more or less modest person instance, will support Hoover. and in repayment we have at- who finds himself forced by his But the Mellon interests and tempted to give him a code of eco-nomics, religion and ethics without nomics, religion and ethics without ous attitude of the one hissing perconsulting him as to the fit.

It is exceedingly fortunate that crowd. one leader of American thought has at last recognized that there may that the Hartford Courant has he some error on our theory that joined our chorus of one. The Coura red man can be converted into ant has reached the opinion that a white man by law, admonition there is little to be regretted in the and clothes.

cling to the traditions of their race three times as big as the Shenanshould be permitted to live their doah at a cost of \$4,450,000. The own lives. They have been far too Courant's belief, obviously, is that much advised and far too grievous- of the Herald's-that giant dirily pestered.

#### MOONSHINERS

Before prohibition, whenever we read about the conflicts between ly frank and come to the Herald's authority and the moonshiners of way of saying what it believes-and the border state mountains, there what we suspect the Courant beseemed to be a tang of wild lieves-that Secretary Wilbur, big romance about the tragedies that dirigible boomer, is just an overnow and then resulted. Now, in the grown boy who can be depended on light of broader experience, we to cheer for anything that looks know that it is not so much an big and sounds big and makes a eagle-like persistence in freedom big noise, we neighbors shall get that distinguishes the moonshining along finely on several matters conmountaineers as a stupendous lack nected with the United States navy.

of the sense of humor. There is nothing romantic, any more, about the killing of federal officers by illicit whisky makers; dangerous business. Master Ser-

mountain men should come out of ment papers after being in the serv- interests are probably much more their hills for a little while and find ice thirty years. He served in the potent politically than the others. out how the thing is done elsewhere. Does any illicit distiller in
Connecticut or New York or anywhere else save in these benighted.

The thirty years. He served in the pointering than the others.

Dawes seems almost to have been a Mellon protege. Mellon had made him director of the budget and without his approval, Dawes could where else save in those benighted at St. Mihael. He was never hardly have been selected to head highlands take a chance of being wounded, never a prison, never the experts commission which shot to death or hanged merely to "out of norbal" shot to death or hanged merely to "out of ranks." defend a few dollars' worth of cop- If there ever comes a time when dential candidate in 1924 after per and a few cents' worth of mash? we can say of a traffic policeman Coolidge had made rather a mess He does not. He grins at the cops, that he served thirty years, was of it, the Mellon crowd, headed by puts up a hond, buys a new still and puts up a bond, buys a new still and never wounded and never put out er against the protest of Chairman starts over again. He knows far of business by his job it will be William M. Butler. better than to take the matter seri- time to admit that the soldier's ously. To him it is all a joke, this calling may be as perilous as that

enforcement stuff. What the West Virginian tribes- and trusts to luck. men need to know is just a little of what is going on in the world-and how to have a good laugh.

vinced that the immigration laws along with sickness and wars as a convention which will be delivered the week. need revision. Vincenzo Gentile, work of the devil. an Italian, was admitted to this Dr. Gaebelein predicts the early Against the tactics of the seaher. She did not propose to have Christians who are still alive there for the Lowden delegates at the the other people of the street are him trouping all over the country will be no death." with any band, Italian or otherwise, There is one advantage in being some sort of an agreement before in such-and-such." the latter's shoemaker's shop.

Somebody with a mean streak Gaebelein scores a scoop. told the immigration authorities. cenzo hired a lawyer and the lawyer and hungry.

is fighting the case. Possibly Vincenzo may tootle his clarinet before a federal judge to prove that he is just as much an artist as ever and consequently eligible to stay.

We submit that the alien who comes here to resole our old shoes Every Evening Except Sundays and who sits quietly and usefully all day on a cobbler's bench is absolutely as desirable a citizen as the same individual would be if he did nothing but make goose noises o' Dawes. nights on a clarinet. And that as a neighbor he is at least ten times craft can make good headway on as desirable.

Out on a law that puts a clarinet

BUYING "HOT" CARS.

Britain and Hartford, have been fellow. A glance at presidential found in the possession of Meriden candidates for the last 20 years residents who purchased them. The statement. police give the purchasers credit for Thus when two men stand head

to those overbusy "civilizers" who who consider themselves at least against Hoover, the elements in would like to put a brown derby reasonably honest who cannot re- the Hoover strength would have and a shoe-shine on every American sist the temptation to believe the story told them by some strange "Today," said the President, ad- vendor of an automobile who is sons why, at this writing, Dawes dressing 10,000 Sloux at Pine willing to part with the machine for seems the better bet. Ridge, S. D., "we find that the In- much less than its actual resale timent will be found among farmdian people, recently primitive, not velue, if the tale be only sufficient- ers, senators and other politicians. so very far from the hunter stage, ly plausible, even if they have a Among these classes of influence

It is easy enough to make sure

son in the midst of an applauding

We are rejoiced therefore to find fact that the Navy is having dif-Decidedly the old Indians who ficulty in contracting for a blimp gibles are no good; though the Hartford paper expresses itself

> somewhat less brusquely than that. Now if the Courant will be equal-

#### COMPARISON Soldiering is supposed to be a

merely something incredibly stupid, geant James J. Kelley, C. A. C., The West Virginia and Kentucky

U. S. A., has just taken his retireis one of their own. And these

SUCH A LAW! lein, editor of a secretarian religious that Pennsylvania Republicans will are millionaires this morning. And Broadwayites come trooping that Pennsylvania Republicans will are millionaires this morning. And Broadwayites come trooping that Pennsylvania Republicans will are millionaires this morning. And back from the country by train to Dawes.

country as an artist because he was second coming of the Christ. He says Hoover captains are likely to run a clarinet soloist. He could not that "One of the first things that into trouble, Some of the strongest of the narrow financial lanes. They have come in as an artisan because Christ will do will be to put Satan elements of Hoover support were stand about boasting of their perthe quota was full. That was in literally into the bottomless pit and ticians put it all over them. spicacity, like small boys telling behind Wood in 1920 but the politicians put it all over them. 1923. By and by Gentile met an then do away with all sickness, all It is a common thought that chests are out and their heads are American girl, loved and married airplanes and all wars. For those Dawes will be the residuary legatee high. They know full well that

sign the airplane to perdition. Dr. Hoover bloc in 1928.

So, because he is no longer a claring solution and standard solutions were carried on haired men risk apoplexy as they of the ensemble.

A London hotel keeper has finished his dining rooms in primrose in the dining rooms in primrose and blue because these colors cause the diners to relax and be cheerful the diners to relax and t

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 18 .- The Hoover presidential boom likely to strike a snag in waters will be comparatively which smooth sailing for Vice President

On the other hand, the Dawes any stream that the Hoover boat can navigate. In selecting a presidential can-

player ahead of a mender of shoes! didate, the enmities a man has incurred are taken into serious consideration. If a man can be found who has no enemies worth speak-Four automobiles, stolen in New ing of, he has an edge on the next

having bought the cars in good and shoulders above the other faith. None the less the sympathy candidates for the Republican that might be extended to them for Dawes, the man who has the least their losses-they are out, of opposition within the party seems course, whatever they paid-will likely to win. And it's a fact that while some important political elements which would stand for There are a great many persons Dawes would put up a real fight

> Dawes Better Bet That is one of the principal rea-

The important anti-Hoover sencandidate who will appeal to all It is such people who put a three, although any one of them

Hoover's great strength

man. But is Dawes found wanting in the old traditional ways of the In- that a used car has not been stolen. those respects? Not at all. He is dians. They should be permitted to Those who buy automobile bargains a banker himself and is tied up of strangers or of known gyps are He has been his own publicity ma-The record of our dealing with lucky if they merely lose the money chine, but he is certainly as widethe Indians, either as colonists or they have invested. Sometimes, if ly known as Hoover and he too

> Both Men Want Job The two men are both believed to be extremely as bitious for the

presidency. With the foreign situation as it With relation to giant dirigibles is, America's international bank-



Herbert Hoover. A caricature by Don Wootoon, NEA and The Herald staff cartoonist.

it came to picking a vice-presi-

Dawes and Lowden Close While using his office as president of the Senate to make himself of the man who stands in the road popular with the bankers and farm- hue. ers, Dawes has also achieved a 'stand-in" with the Senate's Old grand clean-up. Guard. One need not be surprised if such regulars as Senators Curtis, As far as we know it has re- Watson, Reed, Smoot and Moses aires. He told me of 20 others he Scotch. mained for one Dr. Arno C. Gaebe- begin to declare for Dawes before had heard of. lein, editor of a secretarian religious very long. Another possibility is

soned Old Guard, the inexperienced

and Vincenzo, being tractable, took a latter day prophet. The ancient the convention. On the surface, it a job helping his wife's father in ones had no chance at all to con- does not appear that any similar arrangement is likely to help the

wears a broad smile these days. Everything is cast in a golden

"That is," he qualified, "they

convention — that Lowden and pointing to them and saying: play.

Dawes, good friends, may come to "That's Joe Plotz who cleaned up play.

A London hotel keeper has fin
Tablets found in ancient Babytered in a certain Du Pont stock just two seasons ago herself and lonia and Assyria show that bankand I watched half a dozen whiteseemed to wave to all the "ladies" sant in the south. high excitement.

any sign of great gain or loss. with equal calm.

of the cheapest racket to date. They tell me that at least two of those night club resorts where business has lagged during the Thanks to the Du Pont summer months have taken to spurt, the bulls have staged a "cutting" white rock. That is, plain water is added that the profit In one block a friend pointed may be even greater, just as bootout to me five overnight million- leggers add water in "cutting" And the "suckers" pay from \$1 up per bottle.

and boat, preparing for the ar-Labor Day-that date upon which the starter's gun is fired officially for the opening of another season.

While waiting for their shows to be selected they amble leisurely to those matinees that have survived the summer and arriving en masse at those brave productions that preface a new season. These are their slim hours of Broadway

I saw at an early opening the other night Ralph Inc wander miles. from Hollywood with his wife, The exchange becomes a place the former Lola Mendez, most en- which treats of the division of man

Now and then you come upon | Peggy is returning to musical one of those "poker-faced" gam-comedy......And Norma Tal-blers. It is impossible to read madge, just back from Europe. .... Also Elsie Ferguson, whose He may have won a fortune or ship brought young Louis Brom-lost a fortune. Either is accepted field, the Pulitzer prize winner, who has written a new play for Elsie .... And Jack Pickford, From Broadway comes a report bewailing the fact that nobody will forget he is Mary's brother. GILBERT SWAN.

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

1-General Motors, Du Pont de Nemours and United States Steel are reported to be considering a merger of interests. 2-Explosives were the original

products of the Du Pont Company. 3-Elbert H. Gary was head of the United States Steel Corporation. 4-Gary, Ind., was built as a production center for the steel corpor-

5-The Durant interests took a eading part in the formation of he General Motors Corporation. 6-The shortest distance across the United States is from points near Charleston, S. C., and San Diego, Calif. The distance is 2,150

7-Ethnology is the science of jubilation at closing time, trancingly Spanish in appearance, kind into races and racial origins. One day a 10-point gain was regis- She was in a Broadway chorus 8-The ruffed grouse is known

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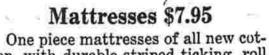
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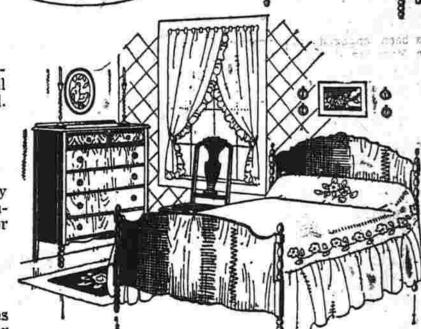
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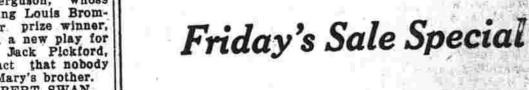
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#### HEBRON

ber Mrs. Lord's brother, Byron Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., were week- eral days at Mystic. Strong and Mrs. Strong from Rose-burg, Oregon. Mr. Strong was a Dick at Katonah, N. Y. Mrs. Mona-former resident of Habren

Church at their last service. He was accompanied by Mrs. Freiberg. The service was postponed from the usual hour of 10 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m., to accommodate the visiting clergyman. Raymond and Amy Little, children of Elder C. P. Lillie of Williamantic were also present at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and the members of the Girls' Sewing club in Hebron Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delia Porter. Mr. and Mrs. William of Manchester enjoyed an outing at Crescent Park, R. J. on Saturday.

E. G. Fowler and daughter Evelyn of Hartford were visitors in town on Sunday. They formerly springfield. Mass. Sunday.

Springfield. Mass. Sunday.

Miss Gladys Broome spent the lived in Dobsonville and were Miss Mildred Stone of H Miss Estelle Broome has returned prominent in local church work.

lege, South Lancaster, Mass. ter, Miss Marjorie Martin entertain- has returned to her home here. ed several friends at Mrs. Martin's Mr. and Mrs. Hugh' W. Bradley "Old House," in honor of their and family will sail from New York held Thursday at Woodland's place las. The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald and water about seven weeks.

Mrs. C. J. Douglas carried off the Miss Dorothy Wood has resigned tended the funeral of Mrs. Byron

consolation prizes. The house known as the Cecil Co., at Hartford. Gates place located in Wells Woods | Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Mil- to Eagleville Tuesday to relieve on a sequestered road was burned lers Falls, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Thelma Whitehouse of her to the ground Tuesday morning. H. W. Bradley of this place return- duties there, so she may attend her The house had been standing vacant ed from a 2000 mile automobile mother, who is ill at her home at for the last few years. It was trip on Saturday evening. They Spring Hill. owned by a Jewish resident of New visited in Nova Scotia and Quebec, York. It is reported that the cir- Canada. cumstances connected with the fire are looked at as suspicious.

A union Sunday school picnic will be held at Hillcrest's Beach at Columbia lake on Thursday. Those attending are asked to bring supplies of sandwiches and cake unless otherwise instructed.

Mrs. Mary E. Lord of Wethers- auto trip through Maine. field and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne of East Hartford were Sun- ing a few days with her cousin, Mrs. at the home of her son in New day visitors at the home of rela- John E. Kingsbury.

from poultry raisers about here of day. Mrs. Richey was formerly spending a few days with Mr. and the depredations of skunks in the Miss Bertha Tinker, former teacher Mrs. Hart E. Buell. poultry yards. There have been in town. Mrs. Wallace McKnight many losses of young chickens. On returned to Montville with Mrs. Tuesday a skunk entered the kitch- Richey to stay overnight. en where Mrs. Frederick Wyman and her guest Mrs. Charles Bur- Maskiell, Mrs. Wallace McKnight, dette of New York City were busy. Miss Dorothy Greenleaf, Miss Maud The skunk opened the screen door Moorehouse, Mr. and Mrs. John ing mood. Mrs. Wyman and her Ridgebury, Penn., to visit at Mrs. guest succeeded in driving it out McKnight's home. into the yard and Mrs. Burdette Miss Ruth Taylor has gone up ago by R. E. and A. C. Foote has bravely attacked the creature with the Mohawk Trail and will stop and been completely destroyed by them. a hoe. She succeeded in giving it visit Mr. Hills' brother, Hartwell The trees in this orchard were what she considered its death blow Hill. before it crawled under the underpinning of the house, but not before it had exhibited its peculiar powers

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe, formerly of this place are Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. spending the month of August as the guests of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational church at Los An- Mrs. James Mahan and two children geles, California. They are occupying the parsonage of the Mt. Hollywood church and have with them their two children, John and Grace Mr. Champe has been engaged it mission work in Mazatlan, Mexico for the last three years. Mr Champe preached at the Mt. Hollywood church recently telling of the

Mexican situation. A party of tourists who are motoring from Pennsylvania to Maine were entertained over night Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# WAPPING

Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and little daughter Joan, motored to Hampton on Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. Charles E. Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Elmore of Pleasant Valley who have been spending two weeks in the Adirondack Mountains, have returned to their home here.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eurton of Long Hill was struck by lightning during the hard shower of Saturday afternoon. The chimney was knocked down and the roof quite badly burned. Mr. and Mrs. Burton were both stunned by the shock and were burned on their backs.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin C. Thomp son of Torrington were callers at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wetherell and Mrs. W. W. Grant on Harriet Sharp is improving after

having an attack of muscular rheu-Heenlen Frink had the misfortune to sprain her ankle while she was visiting at her aunt's in West

The saying that "a cat has nine lives" is generally supposed to have originated from the old myth that Egypt, had nine lives.

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## TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Mildred MacCallum, who Mrs. C. R. Perry and Mr. Perry. from a summer course at Union Col- has been spending several weeks Barbara and Shirley Fish and Mrs. T. D. Martin and her daugh- vacation at Breheuf, P. Q. Canada Douglas Porter are ill with chick-

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Will and Miss Marion Will. The evening was spent in playing bridge. The first ledies' price was taken by Miss and go vie the Department of the ledies' price was taken by Miss and go vie the Department of the ledies' price was taken by Miss and go vie the Department of the ledies' price was taken by Miss and go vie the Department of the ledies' price was taken by Miss and go vie the Department of the ledies' price was taken by Miss and go vie the Department of the ledies' price was taken by Miss and Irom New York at Columbia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art children were visit Neck Sunday. first ladies' prize was taken by Miss and go via the Panama canal and nrst ladies prize was taken by files the trip will be made without Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman, Clarissa Pendleton and the first the trip will be made without Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Mr. and gentleman's prize by Dr. C. J. Doug- change. They expect to be on the Mrs. John Lyman, Mrs. Clara Ham-

her position with the Sage-Allen Lord in Marlboro Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman started Monday for a two weeks' Warner. Miss Maude Moorehouse is spend-

Mrs. Fred Richey of Montville Many complaints have been heard visited at Autumn View farm Tues-

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. George by forcing its way against it. It Kingsbury and five children will crawled under a couch in an explor- start for a week's auto trip to

Mrs. Harry England and daughter of Manchester Green are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Morrison and two children, James and Wallace and Jennie and James came today to and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and chilspend a few days at Autumn View dren visited the Devil's Hop Yard

#### GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Monaghan Miss Jessie Post return to her expecting as their guests in Septemard sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons, Arthur, Clifton, John and home Saturday after passing several sons at the several sons at Miss Jessie Post return to her

Elder Freiberg of New London Katonah for a several weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith Miss Trabue of the extension preached at the Hopevale Advent

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Service of Storrs, will meet with health in Hebron, Sunday. They

Church at their last service. He

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and the members of the Girls' Sewing also called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford ular meeting.

spent the week end with her sister,

The Sunday school picnic will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and children were visitors at Grant's

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman,

Miss Bernice Whitehouse went Mrs. C. J. Fogil and Floyd Fo-

gil accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Park's in East Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry and son, Mrs. C. Robinson and Mrs. Devol of New London spent Sun-

Mrs. Clara Hammer and Mrs. C. Daniel Way visited Mrs. Anna Way

Miss Florence Jones has returned to her home in Columbia after

William Ryder and a friend of Redding, who are on a motor trip over the New England states, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Deer are plentiful about here. They are often seen feeding on the clover and alfalfa fields. They do much damage, in some cases completely ruining young trees. An apple orchard set out about two years Burnap will preach next seeds and budded and then reset in only to be ruined by these pests with no compensation except a pelt

now and then. The Misses Doris and Eva Hutchinson, nurses, are spending a portion of their vacations with local Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foote and Mr

East Haddam, East Hampton, Marlboro and over the new road which is being constructed between Marlboro and Hedron.

and family visited Mrs. Foote's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord who is a years old and in very good health in Hebron, Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith and visited the historic prophet's rock and from there motored over the new road which will ghan and sons will remain at week-end with the former's parents and family visited Mrs. Foote's first of the week.

J. Banks Jones entertained some f his friends at his old home, the Bradford House, in the southern part of the town Sunday.



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# MARLBOROUGH

boro and Hesson.

Homer Hills is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Shippey and daughter, Miss Eva Shippey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shippey and son of Westport were guests of the Good Will club of Hartford will spend two weeks at their camp here beginning August their camp here beginning August their camp here beginning August their camp.

The monthly business needing of the Cood Will club of Hartford has moved his portable sawmill on a wood lot which he has recently purchased of Joseph Roberts. Howard B. Lord was a caller in making repairs at their camp.

The funeral of Mrs. Byron S.

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Lord was largely attended Monday and family spent Sunday at Wester
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officiated and the bearers were Elmer E. Hall, Frank A. Myers, Leon
L. Buell and Rolert T. Buell. The
ford bave been spending some time
foral tributes were many and bur-

# Does Telephone Growth Always Mean Higher Rates?

It is well known that the number of telephones increases substantially each year. This fact fairly prompts the question stated above.

It is true that the addition of each telephone subscriber builds up the multiplicity of connections which must be available to all, and thus tends to increase the cost of plant and operation per telephone. A switchboard serving only six subscribers' lines, for example, requires provision for fifteen possible inter-connections; but when the number of lines grows to 6,000, then the inter-connections which must be available to all increase not in the same proportion but to the stupendous total of 17,997,000; for every subscriber must be able both to reach and to be reached by every other subscriber.

Offsetting this unique characteristic of the telephone business, however, are the ever-continuing developments of the art and the opportunities for improved practices. and economies common to all business engaged in what may be termed wholesale production. The extent to which we have realized upon these possibilities is evidenced by the fact that for a quarter of a century prior to the World War our rate history is that of substantial reductions.

But for the past ten years the telephone growth has not only built up the units of plant and operation per subscriber, as must always be the case, but has also been attended with higher costs per unit, due to the decreased value of the dollar. It is this double burden which has brought about the present exigency.

In a word, therefore, telephone growth of itself does not necessarily mean higher rates. During a long period of stable prices, telephone rates were reduced. Under the high price conditions of the past decade, telephone rates have advanced much less than the cost of commodities. Nothing can more clearly define our rate policy than this record. But at all times we must maintain rates that will provide for adequate service to the public and earn a fair return on the property of the Company. The present rates are insufficient to meet these requirements.

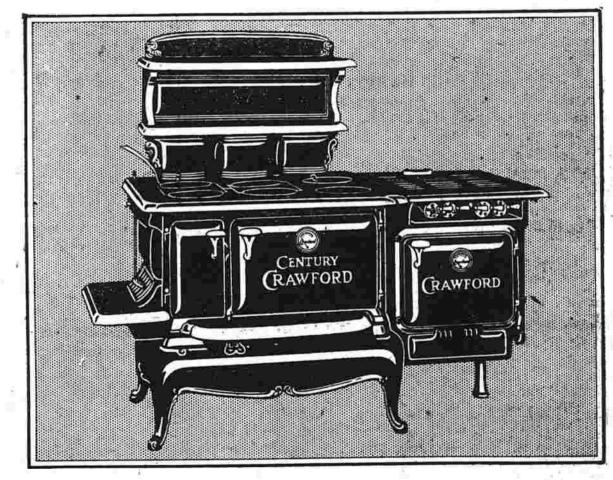
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BETTER

# to FRANCE & ABAMES

of articles by Paul Adams, The open grate. Herald correspondent, who is revisiting France as a scout for the American Legion convention in September.

Eugene Clerc, like all the other villagers of Marac, had but one valuable possession—his store of firewood. He burned it carefully,

CHAPTER CXI the snow lay foot-deep in the time and pushing each along, inch fields beyond the chateau and ice by inch, as the flames died down. of the Suize river had to be His store had been gathered, broken by the peasant maids against his old age when he would Marac, in Haute-Marne, France, thoughtlessly piling the sticks on Detachments were billeted and the roaring blaze in this most one group, of a dozen or more soldiers, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders, were assigned to quarters in the roaring blaze in this most profligate and unheard-of manders. the ancient stone house of Eugene protested. The soldiers laughed

Clerc, a patriarch of the village. him away. Bitter cold it was, and the solwalled yard behind the house they Granpa," they told him. discovered a huse pile of wood, in six-foot sticks. Very soon they

almost niggardly, putting no more than two of the long, thin sticks Early in January, 1919, when on the blaze of the hearth at one

when they took their herds of be too decript to go to the for, down past the postoffice to ests on the mountains for moreseveral companies of the gathered after years of effort. Medical Corps came to And to see the young Americans

"We'll pay for your wood, Eugene Clerc saw an officer.

What you may save into your lank is often lost twice over

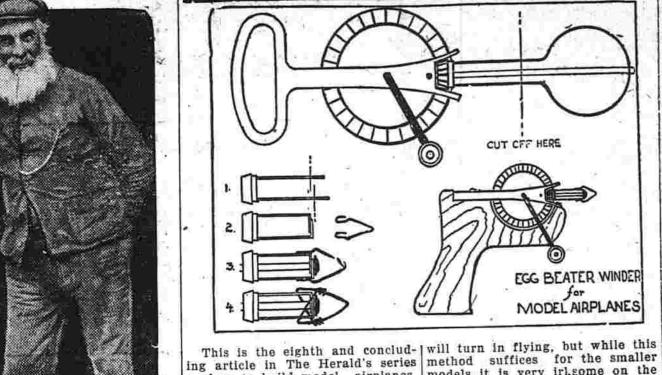
in poor eriormance. and

motor repairs



SUCURY

cold himself the night before, told Eggbeater Will 'Crank' him to put in a claim for damages and it would be honored. But Eugene Clerc didn't want money. His store of firewood was his treasure. It was laid up Motors Of Model Planes. against his declining years. He argued further. But the pile



on how to build model airplanes. models it is very irl.some on the Information for these articles was larger ones. obtained from the Playground and Recreation Association of America fliers use gear winders. An orwhich is conducting a national min- dinary hand drill may be used iature aircraft tournament for with a hook inserted in its chuck

el aircraft are composed of long pellers which need to be turned in strands of rubber bands strung opposite directions a winder made along the frame and attached at from an eggbeater is very handy. one end to the frame itself and at | The drawing shows a typical the other end to the propeller eggbeater winder. At the top is dwindled, day by day. In a few shaft. When these rubbers are an eggbeater as it comes from the wood. Within a week he was dead, the airplane through the air.

Claude Charpentier

years old, who had once been a

buddy of Eugene Clerc. - And

Claude Charpentier told the story

of Eugene Clerc, the peasant of

Marac who died of a broken heart

when the American soldiers

burned his life's store of firewood.

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Program for Thursday.

6:30 P. M .- Dinner Concert -- Sea

:50-News and baseball scores.

Sea Gull Dinner Group.

a. The Sentinel Asleep;

:15-Bass Solos:

Rested,

7. Flow

Afton.

Sweet Home.

00-Dinner Concert continued-

b. The Song of the Angry

d. The Sea Is My Sweet-

heart, Shac George A. Roscoe, Bass.

Frederick G. Roscoe, Accompanist.

7:30-The Coward Comfort Hour

1. Where My Caravan Has

2. I Passed by Your Win-

ving Annie Dear.

-"Songs Known the World

3. The Old Refrain. Kreisler 4. When the Corn Is Wa-

5. Mighty Lak' A Rose, Nevin 6. Oh Promise Me, violin-

c. A. Dervish Vigil, Valmore

De LaZarre

Gull Dinner Group, Ben Irving,

· (E. D. S. T.)

TOMORROW: Desolation.

moved out. A bill for firewood fl, great distances, but to accom- be pulled off. As shown in Figure moved out. A oil for firewood was OKd by the commanding offia large amount of energy in the of these metal strips is cut shorter Not long ago an American went rubbers. This can be done by than the other and where the can to visit the place since 1919. rection opposite to that which it through the strips large enough strips are then bent as shown in coincide. He met Claude Charpentier, 84

To overcome this fault model instead of a drill. This will do very nicely for models having a The motors used for most mod- single propeller but for two pro-

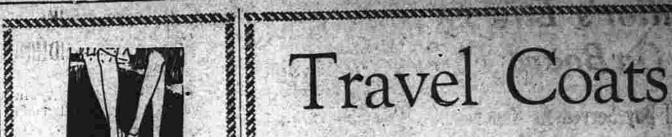
weeks the store was half gone. twisted energy is stored in them store. To make the winder the Worried, Eugene became sick. A which, when released, causes the whirling spoons are cut off where fever developed. He raved of his propellers to rotate and thus drive indicated by the line. When this is done the small gears with the Along in March the outfits | Model airplanes can be made to pieces of flat metal attached can

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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Band is rendering a program of maranother such entertainment this same night. They have entitled this pro-gram "A Concert From a Refriger-

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(DST) (ST)
272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100
7:05 6:05-Dinner music; organ.
9:15 8:15-Concert; novelty prog.
10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast.

7:00-WEAF programs.

9:30 8:30—Johnston's program. 10:30 9:30—Zoo music, Cossacks. 11:30 10:30—Plane: Tommy, Irene.

8:00 7:00—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 72:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra. 8. The Dearest Spot on Earth to Me is Home 9. Hymn-Abide With Me. 8:00-The Ideal Male Quartette

H. M. Heavens, First Tenor. G. E. Childs, Second Tenor. A. E. Childs, First Bass. E. W. Childs, Second Bass.

8:30-Marj and Ted-This popular dialogue which comes to the patrons of WTIC every Thursday evening carries the young couple one step further in their adventures this evening. They have been to many interesting points in New England during the summer and had many troubles, mostly with the mysrery woman, Lois.

9:30-Colt Park Municipal Orchestra. 19:00—News.

Thursday, August 18. A program consisting entirely of dance selections will be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra from Lewischn Stadium which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Thursday night. Immediately preceding this concert will be heard the Elks tions. The light opera "Love's Vow,"
by Edmund Audran, will be presented in tabloid form in the studio of
WEAF and the Red Network. The
Silver Bell Brass Quartet will entertain the fans of WII' in the early evening at the same time that Cicio's ning at the same time that Ciclo's 10:00 fland is rendering a program of mar-tial music before the "mike" of WNYC. WGL a New York station whose novelty nights most certainly live up to their names, will broadcast

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

10:00 9:00-Emora movie modelast 10:20 9:20-Novelty program. 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Baritone, planist. 9:00 8:00-WJZ quartet; concert, 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 345.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550.

345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
7:15 6:15—Dinsehall; race results.
352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
6:33 5:33—Dinner orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Pininist; talk; soprano.
8:15 7:15—Theater program.
9:15 8:15—Theater program.
10:20 9:20—Elk's dance band/
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
9:00 8:00—Mandolin quartet.
9:20 8:30—Johnston's program. 11:30 10:30—1 land; 10:30—1 la

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:55 6:55-Seaside Trio. 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

7:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Artists program. 9:01 8:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00—Accordion soloist. 9:30 8:30—Entertainers.

9:30 8:30—Entertainers. 10:10 9:10—WEAF orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Studio program (2 hrs.) 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 8:30 7:30—I. R. S. A. orchestra. 10:46 0:46-Tenor, orchestra. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 7:00 6:00-Dinner music. 8:00 7:00-Concert with WEAF. 352.9-WABC. NEW YORK-920. 6:30-Talk. musical melange, 8:00-Dr. Mu presents.

10:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra. 280.2—WGL. NEW YORK—1070.

7:30 6:30—Refrigerator concert. 7:55 6:55—Talk: song ambassador. 8:15 7:15—Talk; crusaders.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680, 7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 8:00 7:09—Goldkette's Symphony Or. 8:30 7:30—Song review; musical. 9:30 8:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 10:00 9:00—Goldkette's dance orch.

461.3—WTIC. HARTFORD—650. 7:00 6:00—Sea Gull dinner music. 7:15 6:15—Bass, contralto, pianist. 6:15-Bass, contralto, pianist. 7:30-Marj and Ted. 8:20-Municipal orchestra 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 6:30-The Pepper Potters. band concert. 8:15-The Collegians. 9:00-"English Folk Song." 9:45-Plano recital. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900

5:00-Haseball; organ. 5:30-Radio rodeo; talk. 5:58-Baselull; talk; ensemble Shannon quartet. 7:00-WJZ Shannon quartet. 8:00-WJZ Elks quartet. 8:30-WJZ Stadium condert. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-La Salle Symphony orch 7:00-Opera, "Love's Vow." 8:00-Eskimos, bando ensemble 10:00 9:00-David Lawrence, talk, 10:10 9:10-"Old Bill's Workshop."

1 9:40-Two dance orchestras. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00 - Astor trio. 2:00 1:00 - Weather; home talks. 3:30-Manhattan trio. 4:30-Raschall; markets. 5.50-Itaseball scores. 6:00-Bill Whipple, talk. 6:15-Pennsylvania orchestra. 7:00-Shannon quartet. 9:00 8:00—Elks Male Quartet. 9:30 8:30—N. Y. Stadium concert. 508-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10 5:10-Oppenheim's concert orch. 8:00 7:00-Silver Bell Brass Quartet. 7:29-Soprano, contralto. 9:00-Soprano, violin, plano. 3:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:00-Basebull; dinner concer 5:55-Basebull; concert. 6:20-Road talk; sketch. 7:00-WJZ Shannon quartet. 8:00-WJZ Elka quartet. 3:30 8:30-WJZ Stadium concert. 9:30 8:30 WGY, SCHENECTADY - 790. 12:30 11:30 — Markets; time; weather. 2:00 1:00 — Play; orchestra. 5:00-Stocks; baseball; races. 5:30-Powell's orch; baseball 6:30-America's story: musical 10:00 9:00-WGY orchestra. 10:20 9:30-News from Time. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra with WEAF.

394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
8:00 7:00—Artists, orch. (4 hrs.)
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.)
535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560.
8:00 7:00—Ciclo's Band concert.
9:00 8:00—Lithuanian night.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 434.5—GNRO, OTTAWA—690.

\$:00 7:00—Dinner concert.

8:45 7:45—Studio program.

10:00 9:00—CNRM's operatic period.

(Also to CNRM, CNRQ)

405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—740.

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Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 10:00 9:00-Musical program; twins. 12:45 11:45-Twins concert. 526—KYW. CHICAGO—570. 7:90—Studio program. 8:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 9:30—Studio program. :30 10:30-Congress carnival 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

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8:00 7:00—Hawalian music, artists.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.5—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Shannon quartet.
9:00 8:00—Songs; orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Orchestra, songs.
305.9—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; music.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music hoz.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music hoz.
11:00 10:00—Organ; orchestra; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:45 7:45—WLS players.
9:00 8:00—Verse, music, players.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:00 8:00—Orch; trio; players. 9:00 8:00-Orch; trio; players. 1:00 10:00-Theater revue; orch.

2:00 11:00-WQJ program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:30 7:30—Honey Boys program. 10:30 9:30—Barltone, tenor. 352.9—WOC. DAVENPORT—850. 10:00 9:00—Barltone, soprano, plano. 1:00 10:00-"Plowboys." 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 9:30 8:30 Orchestra, barltone. 11:30 10:30 Bass, soprano, drama. 449.7 WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30—Songs; planist. 1:30 10:30—Musical comedy program. 1:00 12:00-Organist. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 0:30 9:30-Solo hour, 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 5:00 11:00—Druma hour; contraito. 2:30 11:30—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Modern classical music. 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 2:15 11:15-Zoellner quartet, soprano. 2:30 11:30—Talks, Zoeliner quartet. 319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940. 10:00 0:00—Studio program. 12:30 11:30—Pipe organ concert. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 2:00 11:00-Quintet, contralto.

12:00 11:00—Quintet, contralto.
1:00 12:00—Orch; entertainers.
254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180.
10:00 9:20—Singer's Club. String Band.
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—Program.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—James' orchestra.
344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Treble-Clef chorus, artists Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00-Musical; talks. 10:00-9:00-Orchestra; Bible talk. 288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040. 7:00: 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Classical program: 'cello. 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00—Popular program.

12:00 11:00—I'opular program.

275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.

10:00 9:00—Orch: Hawaliana: artists.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
9:30 8:30—Orchestra, tenor.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., 8T. PAUL—740.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra, 'cellist.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; artists. 11:00 10:00—Rand night. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 12:00 11:00—Courtesy progs. (2 hrs.) 2:00 1:00—Two dance orchs. (2 hrs.) 508.2—WOW .OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00 Feature program. 12:00 11:00 Euraham's Rhythm Kings 447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—°70. 12:00 11:00—"Cross-Hyed Family," 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

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> their shafts. A washer which has a hole just the eggbeater that a type must be large enough to pass over the selected in which the shafts upor shaft is next placed on the shaft which the small gears rotate are and soldered thereon, as shown in solidly fastened in the eggbeate Figure 3, and the wire fitting is frame. The effort required to soldered on to the sides of the make one of these winders 1 metal strips. This will complete more than repaid by the added a very satisfactory winder.

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> The above directions are gen semblies of the eggbeater and where the eggbeater itself is of a they are then placed back upon different pattern. It should by borne in mind when purchasing

> pleasure of model flying. Mos wire fitting. Therefore, this fit-ting can be fastened to the strips requires to wind it by hand.

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Far north, in what is called Washington Irving Island an ancient, mossgrown cairn was found, clearly the work of white men's ffands. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

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The mystery of that little symbol of civilized life in that isle of heartbreaking loneliness stirred the sailors to fresh explorations.



Nares' men found the nest of a sanderling at 82 de-North and near at hand were the cradles of knot, a kind of sandpiper, and gray phalarope, a wading bird. There are very old Eskimo relics where no Eskimos had lived for ages. There was coal, too, to tell of onetime brilliant sunshine and verdure like that of tropical (To Be Continued)

Africa.

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# Sailor's Life Of Reilly On Board The Mayflower

Local Boy Served As Radio without being accompanied by his retinue of secret service men and Operator on President's word of greeting with some of the Yacht—Enjoyed And Life in Navy.

Life as a sailor on board the presidential yacht Mayflower is not exactly a picnic, but it is a job that many enlisted men in the United States Navy covet.

So says Robert McNally, 19, of 193 Woodbridge street, who returned home a few days ago after his discharge from the United States many. Young McNally saw tourteen go back at once, but that his mother of life in the crowded slums of the last night at the north end playtor on board the Mayflower.

A slim young fellow, with reddish hair, McNally doesn't look like a person who would do a great deal of talking. He answered some questions readily enough, however, and said that he had enjoyed his life in

the navy. Three Years In Service He enlisted three years ago when he was 16 years old and has seen service on destroyers and the presidential yacht. He was discharged from the U. S. S. Toucey, at Portland, Me., after he had returned

from a cruise in European waters. He doesn't know how it happened that he was appointed to the Mayflower, but says that the notification came to him with no explanation attached to it.

His description of President Calvin Coolidge, who went on a cruise down the Potomac about three times a month, is rather vague, but he says that there "wasn't much to

Handsome Yacht about the handsomest. Everything the increased enumeration of about junior stars in "Rolled Stockings", is polished up to a high degree of 35. brilliancy and the brass and silver | It is expected the standing school

they are almost blinding. 'All the more work for the en- additional pupils. listed men," said the boy. But he had none of this routine work to do, his duties being-confined to the flour, which comes from the root of radio room. President Coclidge the cassava, a tropical plant much never went on a cruise on the yacht like our sweet potato.

without being accompanied by his fellowers. He occasionally passed a

as soon as the yacht had been turn- together.

deal. He was later transferred to article.

# IN EIGHTH TONIGHT

tion-Expect Suggestions has done wonders with the role as-From District Board.

voters and taxpayers of the Eighth their fun are featured in "Breed of School District will be held in the the Sea," one of the two pictures to assembly room of the Robertson be shown at the State on Friday and York zoo, eats 150 pounds of hay, school this evening.

purpose of hearing the report of and Dorothy Dunbar, the picture is a regular daily diet ... the special committee appointed at an epic of stirring days on the sea the meeting August 4 to investigate when men walked the plank and and report at the adjourned meet- cutlasses dripped blcod as gallant ing its findings as to whether the merchantmen were overpowered by Manchester Public library can re- low rakish craft flying the dread main in its present location on the skull and crossbones. The Mayflower, he says, is the lower floor of the Robertson school biggest yacht he has ever seen, and and at the same time take care of good effect all of the Paramount

mountings glisten in the sun so that committee will also submit suggestured in the picture are James Hall, tions and changes providing for the

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#### LOADS OF FURNITURE FOR STATE AUDIENCE

Furniture Night Here Again-Double Feature Bill Tomorrow and Saturday.

A number of people will receive valuable additions to their dining On the cruises the work was light room or living room suites in gifts and each man had to stand only one at the State theater this evening. watch on the run down the river. Another of the popular furniture The cruise ended at Chesapeake nights is to be held and more pres-Bay and the return journey started ents than ever have been brought

Each number called gives the holder the privilege of taking any In port most of the time, there piece of furniture he wishes to pick wasn't a great deal to do and ton- out of the combination. This means siderable liberty was enjoyed by the that if somebody wants a table he enlisted men. McNally says he en- can have a table and if he already joyed his service on the ship a great has a table he can take some other

The feature picture stars Shirley Asked if he intended to re-enlist, Mason in "Rose of the Tenements," and in their stark reality.

Through it all is seen the cheerful figure of the" Rose of the Tenements" beloved by gangster and parish priest alike, the friend of the Special. Committee. to. Tell motherless waif and the protector Voters Results of Investiga- of even the stray dog. Miss Mason

The adjourned meeting of the and took their women along with are many children. The meeting is called for the and starring Margaret Livingston bage and 60 pounds of cornstalks as

The second feature brings out to a comedy-drama which is a travesty on the styles of the day. Those fea-Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen, El Brendel and Nancy Phillips.

A lion performing in a circus act 13 worth about \$2,000. Trained !!gers, bears and leopards all are valued at about that amount.

THE GREAT WAR TEN

By United Press AUGUST 18, 1917. President Wilson makes personal inquiry into demoralization of coal industry with idea that government will be forced to take over mines and distribution of product.

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#### THIS SNAKE TOO BIG FOR KIDDIES' PLAYMATE

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Harold Clemson of North Elm street killed a black snake meashe said that he would be ready to a picture giving us a cross section Lring four feet six inches in length East Side of New York. How the grounds. The snake was basking other half of the world lives is in the sun near the bridge across shown in this film. Its loves, its the brook and Clemson startled it heartbreaks, sorrows and joys, all as he walked by. Clemson first hit are shown with graphic clearness it with a baseball bat as it started to creep away but the blow did not injure the reptile.

He picked up a stone then and threw it at the snake, hitting it on the back just as it was crawling over a rock on the ground. This finished the job. Black snakes are not dangerous,

for they do not bite unless cornered and are non-venomous. A spake Swashbuckling buccaneers, who of this size, however, might sight a took their fun where they found it bad scare in a place where there

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Jerry proposes to use her photos graphs in the company's adver-tising. In transforming her, the beauty specialist uses as a model a picture Jerry finds in his desk. a picture Jerry finds in all ucesa. Vern wants to be beautiful so she can spend her vacation at Lake Minnetonka and meet the man she loves, SCHUYLER SMYTHE. At the summer hotel, Smythe and other guests mistake her for the ex-princess, Vivian Crandall, who after a divorce in Paris, has disappeared and is in hiding. Vera, sometimes called Vee-Vee.

Vera, sometimes called Vee-Vee, attempts to convince people of her real identity but is unsuccessful. Schuyler is devotedly attentive to Vera, much to the jeniousy of NAN FOSDICK, to whom, it is rumored, he is engaged for her money. Vera reads an account of Vivian's disappearance and the hunt that is being instituted for her. She starts to wire Jerry but reconsiders, not wanting to drag her. She starts to wire Jerry but reconsiders, not wanting to drag him into the tangle. Thurston, the hotel manager, comes to her room and asks her to notify her parents of her whereabouts. She again states her identity but is not believed. She joins Schuyler for golf, determined to make the most of the next few hours, before most of the next few hours, before inevitable exposure of her unin-tentional imposture.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

A S the day wore on, Vee-Vee began to wonder almost hysterically if Thurston, the manager of the Minnetonka, had enlisted the aid of all the hotel guests in keeping her from being alone with Schuyler Smythe. For the two found themselves practically surrounded by the friends they had both made since their arrival at the hotel.

Their golf game became a foursome, without the bewildered couple's knowing exactly how it had nity for more than a few words be hotel. ween them as they played down herself, as she and Schuyler walked | self with a grin. Schuyler turn childishly sulky.

They lunched together, but there was necessarily little privacy in the

angry desperation. "I'll wager that | me, Vee-Vee! Promise!" interfering ass, Thurston, had one of the chauffeurs put my car out of an endearment for the first time, coffee," Mrs. Fosdick contradicted I'm going to try to abduct you, and interfere, not to notify—the Cran- into the largest chair and relaxed a ly, jumping to her feet. "Have you that that will get him in Dutch dalls. Believe me, dear, when I tell with the high and mighty Cran- you that Mr. and Mrs. Crandall dalls. I wish he'd mind his own

Schuyler hired one of the hotel rowboats and took Vee-Vee out dozen other boats followed them, was Nan Fosdick's rather terrible circled about them, their occupants | mother who was hailing her. calling out gay quips, taunting Schuyler with laughing challenges

"Oh, damn!" Schuyler said in deep disgust, as he whirled his boat man," Mrs. Fosdick boomed. "Will toward the landing. "I'm going to you come up to my suite?" see you alone if I have to come up to your room. Though I suppose the house detective would follow me there and throw me out of the hotel. Thurston would love that!"

"There's still the evening left, a whole evening before anything is likely to happen," Vee-Vee consoled she is eating," Vee-Vee told her- "You don't have to rub it in that



"There's still a whole evening left before anything is likely to haphappened. There was no opportu- pen," Vee-Vee consoled herself as she and Schuyler walked toward the

the green, a fact which made toward the hotel after their comically chaperoned boat ride.

"It's a plot," he told Vee-Vee in alone. It means life and death to dick. Don't you think the coffee is

a low voice, addressing him with New Orleans coffee or the Vienna a fortune-hunter-" commission. I suppose he thinks "Thurston has promised me not to have absolutely no power over

She was passing through the when a strident, half-masculine, half-feminine voice halted her. She

"Oh, Lord, what next?" she groaned to herself, but the face which she turned to Mrs. Fosdick

"Want to talk to you, young wo-

"Won't you come to my room?" Vee-Vee smiled, with a malicious little emphasis on the last word. Vee-Vee went to the phone and gave an order for iced tea, iced

sent up immediately.

talk with you," Mrs. Fosdick began "Vee-Vee," Schuyler laid a hand ominously. on her arm and detained her as she "Oh, do let's wait until the iced crowded hotel dining room. After was about to ascend the steps of drinks arrive," Vee-Vee begged, he's as good as his betters," she lunch Schuyler suggested a drive in the wide front porch. "If they with her most ingratiating smile. his car, but when he tried to start should come for you-those damned "I'm dreadfully warm, aren't you? detectives I mean, or your parents And a tiny bit hungry. Rowing months of the year to make a -promise me that you won't go makes me ravenous. I've noticed without letting me talk to you that you take iced coffee, Mrs. Fos- the rounds of the swell hotels,

"Don't worry, dear," she said in

about her European travels-or rather, about European food-until the waiter had arrived and delobby on her way to the elevators parted. When Mrs. Fosdick had consumed three sandwiches and fit of weeping. half of her tall glass of iced coffee. upon the lake, but immediately a knew the voice well, knew that it Vec-Vee permitted her, without ject which had brought her there.

"Now, Vivian Crandall-" Fosdick," Vce-Vee corrected her was a smilingly polite one.

delicious here?"

As soon as they entered her room, of yourselves over."

"Fools?" Vee-Vee repeated gently "Don't you think, Mrs. Fosdick coffee, sandwiches and cakes, to be that that is rather a strong word to apply to one who is practically

"She'll be in a better humor if a stranger to you?"

cles," Mrs. Fosdick boomed, her bosom heaving. "The Fosdicks are as good as the Crandalls any day in the week, I'd have you know."

"I'm sure they are," Vee-Vee smiled. "But we are not discussing the Crandalls, Mrs. Fosdick. But-oh, go on. I'm sure you have something to say to me which you consider important. Is it about Nan. Mrs. Fosdick?"

"No. it's not about Nan. It's about that fortune-hunter that calls himself Schuyler Smythe. Schuyler Smythe!" she repeated scornfully. "I'll hand it to him that he picked out a good name while he was about it," she snorted.

"I know Mr. Smythe's original name," Vee-Vee told her serenely. "Then I guess you know too that Mr. Shuler B. Smith," Mrs. Fosdick swept on triumphantly, using the name of which Vee-Vee had caught a glimpse when Schuyler had dropped an envelope, "is just a penniless fortune-hunter that makes a profession of summer vacationing."

"Of course I know nothing of the sort," Vee-Vee retorted. "But I fail to see why you insist upon discussing Mr. Smythe's affairs with

"Because you're being taken in by him, just as my poor Nan was," Mrs. Fosdick panted. "I saw through him right away, but nothing could turn Nan against him. I wired a detective agency in New York to get a line on him for me and their report arrived today. Do you want to see it?"

"No," Vee-Vee said, almost in a whisper.

"Then you're a bigger fool than thought you were," Mrs. Fosdick napped. But I'm going to do my duty by you anyway. Your mother will thank me," she added righteously. "Your fascinating gentleman is just a secretary. His fashionable East Fifty-Fourth Street address, which he used to impress everyone with, is not his own address, but that of his employer, Mr. Arthur Bainbridge. Bainbridge is "Now looka here, Vivian Cranin Maine at his camp and he gives dall, I've come here to have a frank this young scamp a two weeks' vacation every summer, allowing him to use one of his cars. Pampers the young upstart, makes him think snorted. "Just a cheap little salaried man, saving his money 11 splurge in a hotel like this. Makes where he knows he'll meet rich

like you. Just a cheap four-flusher, "Nothing to compare with the "Mrs. Fosdick, I can't allow you her flatly, but she eased her bulk to go on!" Vee-Vee cried vehementfinished your sandwiches?" she

men's daughters-like'my Nan and

Vee-Vee kept her reminiscing asked with rude significance. When Mrs. Fosdick had made a stutteringly furious exit speech, Vec-Vee flung herself down upon the chaise longue and burst into a When the storm had spent itself,

she sat up, dabbing at her eyes with further struggle, to open the sub- a wet ball of handkerchief. "I don't care! I don't believe he's a fortune-hunter. I'm glad he's poor, "My name is Vera Cameron, Mrs. just a secretary like me. After all, he's committed no crime. What if the poor dear does save all year to go to a swank hotel? Didn't I do yourself-I suppose it's none of my "the same thing? Of course he likes business-but I feel it my duty to this kind of life, the kind of people tell you the plain truth about that he can meet at a place like this! young man you and my daughter Who wouldn't? But I'll know to-Nan have been making such fools night beyond the shadow of a doubt whether it is me that he loves or-

40 million dollars." (To Be Continued)

Schuyler proposes in the next chapter, still thinking Vee-Vee an heiress and a princess. She decides

# This And That In Feminine Lore

the pictures you have picked up occasions. Beige lace with a black It is a good time now to frame while on vacation. Fred Hughes skirt is a favored combination. The Old Wood Shop on Pitkin of the newest designs in framing gardens are the crystal flowers street. He has just received some mouldings.

Sheer wool crepe, georgette batiste and wool voile are to be found among the new fall woolens. The jerseys and cashmeres are lighter too than they have been. A new prove very useful for late summer depend on shortage of material and seems as if we are no longer fitted dress is evolved from two yards up for one season when another more or less. The manufacturers comes along.

preferred for these light weight are now trying to stop this and neses colors called the MiMoy shades, such as lapis, temple, poppy for evening and mandarin, imperial and nephrite for daytime.

Discriminating women realize the importance of getting the kind of permanent wave that emphasizes their good features. Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building can wave your hair to individualize "you" by her famous Nestle Circuline method.

If one has the money to spend ers away on vacation.

ors, the pastel shades are out. Un- with meringue and bake at 300 de- takes a vacation!" usual detailed work livens up new grees F, slow oven, for about twen-styles as much as color. Tucks styles as much as color. and sittchings are in their heydey. Hardly a sports frock appears without some geometric design in tucks or stitching, or several different kinds of tucks.

Shoes grow more interesting as well as costumes. T strapped pumps are in kid of all colors. For evening wear the conventional satia slipper will have a rival in the new velvet pumps with a bag to match, in black or colors according to the shade of the gown.

Bacon Rolls. Wouldst be a gipsy vagabond, over the hills and away beyond; where trees bend low by a scolding brook, and a fellow may build a fire and cook? For a day in the woods its always right to keep your equipment very light. So here's an ideal, tasty meal when pangs of hunger around you steal:-Buy finger rolls from a delicatessen (the number you'll easily be a-guessin'); the kind they use for the famed "hot dog." You'll eat this meal on a fallen log, so knives and forks you need not bring-just a frying pan is the only thing-with a package of bacon that's thin and sweet. Butter would melt in the dusty heat. That would never do so we can't have that. Instead we can use the bacon fat. Let the fire burn down to the glowing coals. Now strip some twigs cut from willow poles. Fry the bacon brown, turning with a stick-this adds a tang that is half the trick. Break rolls in two and the white side toast; as funny as any weiner roast. Dip toast in drippings in the pan and serve as quickly as you The meat inside the toast you fold before it gets the least bit martyr of the third century, and cold. A woodsiter dinner you could- St. Helen, empress of the fourth n't eat-and woodsy dinners are century. hard to beat.

And so it went, everybody doing Buy an all-over lace jumper to Marshall Field. wear with the pleated skirt of another frock and you have another English parents in America, born costume for more dressy daytime | 1587.

Appropriate for summer table centerpieces for those who have no the natural flowers.

The average yardage of material worn by the flapper, including undergarments is less than six yards, formerly it required that amount to make a dress. Style seems to found that they could also skimp on material and command practically the same prices for the finish-Shades of rich tan and brown are ed garment. Cloth manufacturers woolens. Then there are the Chi- when the style changes to wider and longer skirts no doubt the price of ready-mades will soar upward.

> Date Lemon Pie. 1 baked pastry shell. 1-4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons corn starch, 1 cup sugar. 2 cups boiling water,

3 egg yolks, Juice and rind of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-4 teaspoon sait,

1 cup (1-2 pkg.) sliced dates. Mix flour, corn starch and sugar. , show! Add the boiling water gradually, there is no better time in all the stirring constantly. Continue stir- all the time I've been here!" conyear than August, certainly in this ring and cook over a low flame for tinued the Mrs. "We haven't done section of the country, to stock up about fifteen minutes. Beat the a thing all the time but take a futures, such as blankets, furs, egg yolks slightly. Pour the hot swim and kill time the rest of the furniture for the long days and eve-nings indoors. The merchants are a time, stirring constantly. Return not been a single tea or bridge or all advertising tempting bargains mixture to saucepan and cook over anything to go to. I told Tom I'd and the sales people are not too hot water until thick. Remove busy with so many of their custom- from fire, add lemon juice and rind, butter and salt. Cool slightly. Sprinkle the diced dates ever bot-The costumes for the last weeks tom of pastry shell, pour over these of summer seem to favor vivid col-the cooled lemon mixture. Cover

> 3 egg whites, 1-8 teaspoon salt,

3 tablespoons powdered sugar. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff, add the salt then the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time continuing beating throughout the addition. This recipe will serve six.

ty minutes until delicately browned.

Meringue

In stationery the conventional white is giving way to light shades of violet, pale blue and green or gray. The compose effects so popular in dress fashions have made their appearance in stationery. The envelope is in the darker shades, the lining and the writing sheet are in the lighter shade, 'with sometimes on the paper a narrow border of the dark color. Gay linings for envelopes in geometrical designs, stripes and checks are still in vogue, plaid stationery with envelopes to match is the very latest. MARY TAYLOR

His hand shall be against every man, and every man's hand against him.-Genesis xvi:12.

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But we could stay in heaven only a night and a day. The boat whistled its last warning signal at the dock below the cliff and we dashed down the rock-hewn steps, overnight bags in hand, muttering maledictions at a world which made toil necessary.

Leaning over the boat rail we saw our friends, the young couple who had been vacationing at Rock House. We knew that a week of their vacation still remained and wondered why in the world they were sailing homeward. Explanation

"We couldn't stand it a minute longer without a hotel dinner with orchestra, a real show, and our own bath tub. We're going back for just the evening and return on the midnight boat. After all, I suppose one must take a vacation, but gosh, how I dread it!" explained the young Mrs., her eyes bright with anticipation of the evening ahead.

I gasped. Leave cliff swallows lake breezes, summer moon and star and sunset and sunrise, long, leisurely hours with a book in a hammock above the pounding waves, for a hotel orchestra and a

"It's so slow I've nearly screamed scream if we didn't dive back to town tonight."

"Well, if you feel that way about it, why do you go back at all?" I asked.

"Oh, Tom likes it and everyobdy I walked over to the other side tired and too smug about my own wholesale delight in a world without bridges and teas and dances, a Small. world without organized pleasures, and with nothing in it but larkspur

blue lakes, pink hollyhocks, foamy white waves and summer breezes. souls at summer resorts, which we ourselves have picked for the very reason that "nothing is going on!" Sometimes one pities them more

than despises them, for it is almost

invariably true that the very people

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who rebel most at two weeks with "nothing doing" are the very people Sometimes I think them merely pitiful victims of a too-complex world, so accustomed to being "keyed up" that they, poor souls, can't "let down" when they want

Then again, there, are people who have no innate love for anything but artificial good times, and for whom I am grateful because they serve as illustrations of how useful it might be to have been born like

them! With which smug phrasing of "I thank thee Lord that I am not as other men." I conclude the morning lesson.

# **GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

Scouts Virginia Baldwin, Violet-Phillips, Ella Peckham, Alice Frederick, Olga Hubbard of Troop 6, spent three and one half days at camp recently. From the hour of arising, 7 a. m. each day to the time of retiring, 9:30 p. m. a regular schedule for meals, study and recreation was maintained. For the nature study periods the scouts took up the study of the ten or more different varieties near the

Visitors to the camp for the first time are charmed with the beauty of the surroundings, the attractive little bungalow, the lake and the woods. Scouts who have not availed themselves of the privilege of the camp for rest and recreation are urged to do so while they have the opportunity as school will begin after Labor Day.



Only a baby small, Dropped from the skies, Only a laughing face, Two sunny eyes;

Only two cherry lips, One chubby nose; Only two little hands, Ten little toes. Only a tender flower Sent us to rear;

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# Good Nature Editor Journal of the American ling and lack of parental responsi-

Medical Association and of Hygeia, bility on the father's part. When parents quarrel constantly, the efthe Health Magazine Four hundred children who came | fects on the children are promptly to one of the Massachusetts clinics | noticeable. Ten per cent of the children had for mental hygiene were studied by parents who were handicapped by an investigator to determine some

physical illness, the father being of the reasons for their delinquency. Sixty-Lix per cent came from unable to work and the mother behomes with foreign customs. Forty- ing compelled to Le away in order three per cent were of Italian to aid the family living. parentage and about 25 per cent of \_ In the cases of 75 of the children, American-born parents. The per one or both of the parents were centage was naturally influenced to neurotic and mentally unbalanced some extent by the fact that the types. It is significant that 85 of the clinic in question was located in a children were considered to be the neighborhood of foreign-born per- victims of too much solicitude by their parents. In many instances sons classified as low middle class.

In most of these homes little the child was an only child with a reading was done, other than in a neurotic mother. The Jewish kind who are forever borrowing a foreign or American daily news- mothers made up 58 per cent of paper. Actually 38.5 per cent of the those classified as oversolicitous. children lacked any educational op- The clinic workers felt that this was portunities at home and more than a part of the Jewish ideals, since half of them had parents who were the mothers were proud to tell of body knew anybody else and where themselves to be characterized as their untiring devotion to their chil- everybody watched like a hawk if ignorant. One-third of the children dren, especially in sickness. lacked normal opportunity for play The factor of great importance an inch over the border.

because of the congested neighbor-hood in which they lived. was the physical defect present in deliquent children. One-third had ply was off. A knock at their door An investigation showed that bad teeth and large tonsils or .de- announced a neighbor. "I came over during a course dinner? much of the shut-in character of noids, or other physical defects to tell you to use our well. That's these children was due to the fact which made it impossbile for them | the pump there; good water-don't that the mothers failed to let them to get along equally with healthful be afraid to use it." Without time out because of the danger of the children in the community.

In 51 cases, friction between the it is found that a considerable per- every day. We can take in your parents and relatives at home was centage suffer from an easily corschedule and was ordered in period defect. heard you say your car was out of

Home Page Editorial

THE GOLDEN RULE WORKS TRY IT!

By Olive Roberts Barton

A summer colony of cottagers recently adopted the slogan, "One for All and All for One," at one of their get-together meetings. It sounded very ambitious-one

done in Latin on a coat-of-arms. So thought a certain superior city dweller new to the location. He made a mental reservation. Although the sentiment was right in its place, he was not going to be any too friendly until he discovered who was who in the community. His wife held the same opinion. "I suppose these people are the

cupful of sugar or your boat," she marked, thinking of the nice neat street at home where everybody minded his business and no-

for a thank-you he was gone. immoral associations or accidents In practically all investigations Another neighbor passing stop-likely to occur in the street. In practically all investigations Another neighbor passing stop-ped to offer, "We drive into town Another neighbor passing stop-

something to help somebody else. The summer passed and the citydweller and his wife went home. He attended a board of commerce meeting. The town was running down. Nobody knew why. It simply wasn't booming. But the returned

what was wrong. He got up and made a speech. He began thus: "Mr. President and Gentlemen! What this town needs is a little real friendliness. Until we get that feeling of co-operation we may as well quit. I suggest a new motto for the city seal: 'One for

citizen had an idea that he knew.

All and All for One'!" I might give it another name of those things that looks well if "The Golden Rule." And I might suggest that it is just as good for people as for cities.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If serving a course dinner, can one put the bread and buttable? 2. How long are they left on

> The Answers Yes.

> > Bither.

the next door lawn mower slipped ter plates on when setting the

3. If bouillon is served in cups, can one drink it or must

it be eaten with a spoon? 2. Until dessert is served.

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hits, Wheat 2; three base sacrifice, Fonseca; double	the opening of the league is some weeks in the future.  Saturday, Connecticut fans will get their first look at the new	Pittsburgh 003 000 001-4 New York 000 000 100-1 Two base hit, Jackson; sacrifices, Jacksop, Traynor, Grantham, Barn-	
ses, Philadelphia 6, Cleve- ses on balls, off Brown 1; t, by Grove 4, Hudlin 2, hits. off Hudlin 9 in 8,	Hartford team assembled by Man- ager Jimmy Dewhurst. On that	hart; double plays Traynor to Gran- tham to Harris, Hornsby to Jackson to Terry; left on bases, New York 4, Pittsburgh 11; base on balls, off Fitz-	
osing pitcher, Hudlin; um-	winners of the National Cup in 1926, come to the Hartford Velo- drome for an exhibition game with	simmons 4; off Hill 1; struck out, by Fitzsimmons 3, by Hill 4; hits, off Fitzsimmons 8 in 8 innings, off Clark- son 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by	
NALS 4, 2, BROWNS 1, 3	has been set for 4 o'clock in order to give fans from outside cities and	Fitzsimmons (Harris); wild pitches, Fitzsimmons, Hill; losing pitcher, Fitzsimmons; umpires, Wilson, Pfir- man and Quigley; time 2:05.	
(First Game) WASHINGTON AB, R. H. PO. A. E	towns ample time to reach the field.  The Hartford team gives promise	x-Mueller batted for Taylor in 8th.  xx-Ott batted for Fitzsimmons in 8th.	1
6 6 1 2 6 0 0 4 0 1 2 0 0	of being a strong array. Manager Dewhurst has reached out to gath- er in some stars of the game from	At Boston:— CARDS 7, BRAVES 3 ST. LOUIS	
	Canada and abroad.  Among them are: Douglas, last season goal keeper for New York Giants; Kennyway, another goal	AB. R. H. PO. A. J. Holm, cf 5 0 2 2 0 0 Toporcer, 3b 5 0 2 1 3 0 Frisch, 2b 5 1 1 3 8 0	
32 4 7 27 7 4 ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	keeper from Canada; Andree Ball, one of the best players in the Do- minion of Canada; McGonnigle of	Bottomley, 1b	0 0
3b 3 1 9 2 3 0 f 4 0 2 4 0 0	Raeside, who comes from the Beth-	Haines, p	0
lf 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 cf 4 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 2 0 2 0 4 0 0 2 4 1 1 0 0 1 1 0	play center half; Scott, a player from Scotland, slated for left half; and Bob Hutchison, last year with	BOSTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E Richbourg, rf 3 1 0 3 0 Gautreau, 2b 3 0 0 2 2	0
ss 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Fall River, who will captain the team and play outside right.  Many Manchester fans are going to the Velodrome Saturday.	High, 3b 4 0 0 2 1 Fournier, 1b 4 2 2 6 0	0 0
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se hits, Rice, McNeely 2, ree base hit, Bennett; home ker; stolen base, Bennett; Harris, McNeely; double	BEARS 4, 13, SENATORS 5, 1 (First Game)	Edwards, p 0 0 0 0 1 1	0
eves, Harris, Speaker; left Washington 9, St. Louis 8; alls, off Lisenbee 4, Jones 6; t, by Lisenbee 7, Jones 2; VanGrafian, Owens; time,	MacFiee, as	Two base hits, L. Bell, Brown, Four	· .
ng batted for Gerber in 6th.	Schinkel, If 4 0 0 1 1 0	Gautreau, Farrell; double plays Frisch to L. Bell to Bottomley, Top orcer to Frisch to Bottomley, Gau treau to Farrell to Fournier; left o	5, 1-
(Second Game) 	Thomas, p 4 0 2 0 3 0 Smallwood, p 0 0 0 1 0 0	bases, St. Louis 7, Boston 4; bases of balls, off Haines 3, Robertson 2, Gene wich 1; struck out, by Robertson 2, balls, off Haines 3, Robertson 2, Boston 4, bits of	n 2,
GERS 6. RED SOX 2 DETROIT AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	36 5 11 27 14 2 BRIDGEPORT AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Robertson 2, Genewich 2, Edwards 1 hits off Robertson 6 in 6 (none out 1 7th), off Edwards 2 in 1. Genewich	3
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ises, Myer, Flagatead, Man- Gehringer, McManus; sacri- ble, Shaner; double plays Todt; left on bases, Bostor	TIES LOU AGAI	1 Grimm 1h 3 1 2 9 0	
it 6; bases on balls, off Billiarriss 2, Premins 2, Russel cout, by Billings 5, by Har Russel 1; hits, off Hraris	BY LES CONKLIN.	37 5 11 x26 15 Brooklyn 100 000 032- Chicago 300 100 001-	_
nings, off Premins 1 in 1 1-3 ill 1 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by (Flagstead); losing pitcher umpires. Hildebrand, Mo	ded aid from the Brooklyn Robins in beating the Cubs had enabled the Pirates and the Cardinals to draw	n Statz; home runs, Stephens, Herma stolen bases, Adams, Heathco W Stephenson, Felix; sacrifice, Gonzale	in
nd Gelsel; time, 2:10. in batted for Harriss in 7th ollings batted for Russell in	closer to the league-leading Bruin today. Pittsburgh now trails Ch cago by only five games, with th	i- Beck to Grimm; left on bases, Chic go 9, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, of Vance 2, off Carlson 2, off Clark	ca
ANKS 3, WHITE SOX 2	Cardinals still one game behind the Pirates. The Giants lost to Pitts burgh and are two games behind S	s. hits, off Vance 8 in 7 innings, t. Clark 3 in 2 innings; hit by pitch by Carlson (Carey); winning pitch	0
AB. R. H. PO. A. E	Louis.  Babe Herman of Brooklyn cam up as a pinch hitter with two	Clark; umpires, Rigler, Jorda a Hart; time, 2:00.  x—Two out when winning run w scored.	va
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plays, Butler to Hendrick, o Grimm; left on bases, Chica-Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off 2, off Carlson 2, off Clark 1; out by Vance 3, by Clark 3; off Vance 8 in 7 innings, off 3 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, Rigler, Jorda and wo out when winning run was Robins won out in the ninth, six to | zzHerman batted for Deberry in 8th. five, on Barrett's single. The Giants' winning streak of six games was practically ruined when CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO.... E. Carmen Hill, of the Pirates, held them to five hits and won in a romp four to one. The Waner brothers Allen, of Lucas, if came to bat ten times and got on Zitzmann, if base seven times. Valker, rf ...... The Cardinals scored five runs in celly, 1b ..... Ford, 88 ..... 4 the seventh and trimmed the Braves Critz. 2b ..... 2 Sukeforth, c ..... 3 Billings, a bespectacled twirler Luque, p ...... 3 0 1

again seven to three. from Brown University, in his first major league start, pitched the Tig-PHILADELPHIA ers to a six to two win over the AB. R. H. PO. A. Red Sox. It was Detroit's seventh | Spalding, If ...... 4 Sand, ss ....... 3 Williams, rf ..... 4

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# onal League Bobby Jones And Von Elm Favorites In Golf Tourney

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, Aug. 18.—Bobby pressure salesmanship by the party immediately concerned. I. N. S. Sports Editor. the national amateur golf chamship next week, announced that he nor elsewhere.

30 1 5 27 15 1 stand out candidates in the field of was the course on which he rang 4; off Hill 1; struck out, by during the same period.
ons 3, by Hill 4; hits) off Von Elm has been a

She is the tenacious type that, once in, won't go out without some high

Last of Old Guard. This pair, by the way, constitutes didn't expect to win. That almost all that is left of the so-called old made two of us. I say almost be- guard as afirst-class threat against cause I mean not quite. Jones a national title. Ouimet is a great must be expected to win any tour- fellow and a fine golfer but he hasnament until he losses it. The n't won a national championship writer, therefore, will content him- since 1914. The parade seems to self with saying that, when and if have gone on by him. That, of a Jones loses this tournament, he, the certainty, applies to old Bill Fownes writer, will be surprised only in and in a slightly smaller measure moderation, which is neither here to Chick Evans. The latter won last in 1920 and was a beliwether Bobby Jones and George Von until several years ago. Then he Elm, past and present champions folded up. Barring accidents, he respectively, naturally are the is through, although Minnekahda

Harris, Hornsby to Jackson and, conversely, Jones is the only He hasn't even been close since Pittsfield ......59 left on bases, New York 4, man to gain a decision over him then. Bob Gardner reached the Waterbury .....58 in 11; base on balls, off Fitzfinals the same yes. and that about New Haven .....55 Von Elm has been a finalist in appears to have ended his story. two of the three years and a semi- Max Marston and Davidson Herron finalist on the other occasion. And probably were one-year champions.

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# CHENEY BROTHERS ELIMINATE LEGION FROM TITLE CHANCE

Lambast Legionaires 9-1 CUBS TO ORGANIZE When Ten Errors Handicap Burkhardt's Efforts; Bobby Boyce Goes Well

Scratch the American Legion baseball aggregation out of the competition for Manchester's 1927 championship. The ex-service men showed clearly last night that they 0 are not in the class with Cheney Brothers. The silk mill boys gave them a 9-1 flogging over at the If the Cubs have their way the Colored out out of the West Side without much exertion. Cloverleaves will be minus their

True "Big Jack" Burkhardt did football crown at the conclusion of Fournier; sacrifices, L. Bell, turn in a neat performance on the the 1927 grid season. At least, double plays, mound, but he was unable to be that is the intention they have in o I. Bell to Bottomley, Top-Frisch to Bottomley, Gau-Farrell to Fournier; left on if "Big Jack" could have played all Boston i; bases on the positions, the outcome might All members of last year's eleven Haines 3, Robertson 2, Gene-struck out, by Robertson 2, h 2, Edwards 1; hits off gave him very poor support. Ten requested to report at the Charter

ror, that being the misjudgment of cussed. a fly in short right field on which | Last season the Cubs had a good Hanna and Boggini crashed to- team and made a creditable record. Boyce, Eddie's twin good work, and in this respect the

brother, regular outfielder worked Cloverleaves were also guilty, was on the mound for Cheneys and let the failure to play the annual town the Legionaries down with two base championship game. However both knocks. Both hits came in the first inning and produced the only earned run of the six-inning tilt. Mathia- opportunity they cast aside beson's single and Edgar's double cause of petty arguments. Each

Cheneys scored four runs in the to "walk the straight and narrow" second inning when the Legion next season. 38 6 13 27 7 1 fielders went on an error spree making five bobbles in succession. Singles by MacDonald and Stratton coupled with free tickets to Hanna and Zwick accounted for four runs and left the bases filled when Plitt skied to right.

In the fifth inning, the Legionaires had another fielding lapse in 0 which they were credited with five more misplays. These, a double by Plitt, and singles by Brennan and Plitt, and singles by Brennan and Hunt did the damage required in scoring five more tallies. Hunt's single, his second of the game, bronn, Felix; sacrifice, Gonzales; brought him out of the batting more misplays. These, a double by slump which has followed him for several games.

The box score: Cheney Brothers (9) AB. R. H. PO. A. E Stratton, If ...3 0 1 1 0 0 Zwick, c .....8 0 0 5 0 0 artridge batted for Vance in Plitt, cf .....4 2 1 2 0 R. Boyce, p ...3 2 1 0 2 0 Brennan, 3b .. 3 2 1 2 1 0 Macdonald, 1b 3 2 1 6 0 0 Boggini, rf .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 E. Boyce, rf ...1 1 0 0 0 0 Hunt, ss .....8 0 2 1 0 0 28 9 1 18 5 1 American Legion (1)

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American League New York 3, Chicago 2 (11). Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1. Detroit 6, Boston 2. Washington 4, St. Louis 1 (1). St. Louis 3, Washington 2.

National League Pittsburgl. 4, New York 1. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 7, Boston 3. Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Waterbury at Hartford. Pittsfield at Springfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. Albany a: Providence.

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

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2. Genewich 2, Edwards 1; errors speaks for itself. Certainly it Oak street field at 7 o'clock this for the late Arthur 'r'. Walker, who tobertson 6 in 6 (none out in is enough to discourage any pitcher evening. At that time a manager died in Windham, N. H., August 7, but Burkhardt went down fighting. | evening. At that time a manager | died in Windham, N. H., August 7, | will be named, and by the way, it is | refused today to disclose the exact | strongly hinted that Red Vendrillo Sing pitcher, Robertson: umReardon, O'Day and Nixon;
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will be named, and by the way, it is strongly hinted that Red Vendrillo will get the nomination. Plans for financing the team will also be dis
financing the team w high as thirty million dollars.

Numerous friends, servants, distant relatives and employees were The only thing that marred their also remembered in bequests ranging from \$2,000 to \$25,000 by the man who only six months ago came into the vast estate after a long legal battle to retain the fortune left him by E. F. Searles for whom he tunity during the winter and sumhad acted as legal counsel. mer months to realize the golden

Glass flowers, already popular as table decorations, are now to ap- ium" column. has made a New Year's resolution pear as trimmings for hats and in chaplets for brides.

HE WONDERS WHY

WISHES HE WERE

HE EVER CAME AND

# HEIGHTS GET THEIR CHANCE TONIGHT IF IT DOESN'T RAIN

Much sorrow was expressed in sporting circles here last night over the sudden and tragic death of young Georgie Wilson, twentyyear-old North End lad, who was drowned while canoeing in the Sound. George was a member of the North Ends, a junior football team here and was one of the best players on the team. He played both end and half back positions and his efforts repeatedly attracted much attention from the fans. He and the Heights is awaited with no was a very popular young man and little interest. According to the seemed to have the ability to make tip emanating from the lofty secfriends with everyone with whom tion of the town, Cheney Brothers he came into contact. George will are due for the surprise of their be missed more than words can be lives tonight. However this re-.549 expressed.

In order that they may take ac- it doesn't rain. tion to pay tribute to their dead .412 comrade, the North Ends Football known to fandom at large. They .487 club will meet tonight at 245 have chalked up a record of some-.482 North Main street at 7 o'clock. The thing like fifteen victories in eightfollowing men are requested to be een games but have yet to meet a Oh hand: Hamilton, McKenna, E. team of the caliber of Cheney Wilson, Crockett, Sacherek broth- Brothers. Therefore their exact ers, Mitchell brothers, Powers, ability is a matter of conjecture, Kroll, Evans, Trouton, Magnason, Tonight will tell the story. Gallis, Taylor and Chartler.

matches in the first round of the aces, to face the hillton boys and 112 team play for the Captain's Cup at he admitted that he had warned his the Country club were expected to team against over-confidence. .321 take place this afternoon providing | Eddie Gleason is going to pitch the weather cleared suitably.

What will be by far the most assortment of baffling curves. important baseball game of the cur- The game will probably be the .572 rent season in Manchester is sched- first of a series of three (if neces-.553 uled for a week from tonight when sary). Chency Brothers have elim-.455 Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami inated the American Legion team .425 will meet in their third and decid- from the town championship .407 ing game. The C. B. A. A. outfit competition. They stand even with won the first game 5 to 2 and lost the Bon Ami, each having won the second 1 to 0. Anything may game, and have defeated Mancheshappen in the next battle.

Hartford weekly to see amateur Bon Ami apparently looming as and professional boxing matches their only nemisis. and also bicycle races. Now comes the American League soccer games. What next, Let's pray we don't have to go out of town to see football and basketball next season too.

With the days growing shorter and shorter it would not be a bad idea if twilight baseball games were started a little nearer to that, "promptly at 6 o'clock." Last night's game had to be halted in the sixth inning. In about three weeks more, the twilight games will have to be discarded entirely.

umpire the basebal' game over at crowd did amuse in razzing him

TOO LATE FOR HOMICIDE

'Neath our eyes he faded slowly, Growing day by day more frail, Bearing sweetly all his suffering, Without murder, without wail." -A Chicago paper's "In Memor-

"Not, evidently, a typical Chicagoan," comments the New Yorker.

# West Side: Confident o

The outcome of tonight's twilight baseball game at the West Side Oval between Chency Brothers mains to be seen. Actions will speak louder than words, providing

The Heights are more or less un-

Nevertheless, Coach Bill Brennan is taking no chances. He has The majority of this week's reserved Eddie Boyce, one of his for the Heights and he is said to

be capable of serving up quite an ter Green once. In other words the C. B. A. A. are well on their Manchester fans are going to way toward the pennant with the

> ARTESIAN WELLS Drilled Any Diameter-

Any Depth Any Place Charles F. Volkert

Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes. Tel. 1375-5. HIGHLAND PARK P, O.

Repaired with great care, Thin soles, new lifts on small, nigh heels, etc. -

Bring them to me.

AND AN EPIDEMIC

OF COUGHS FROM

THE BIRD ON HIS

RIGHT

State Theater Building

By BRIGGS

Movie	of	a	Man	at	a	Banquet
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HE LOOKS AROUND

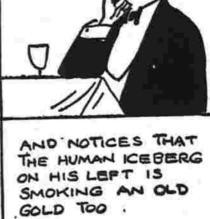
TO SEE ANYONE

THE ROOM AND FAILS

HE LIGHTS AN OLD

GOLD CIGARETTE

HOME HE KNOWS





HE GETS A COOL

MAN ON HIS LEFT

NOD FROM THE

BARKING BILLY! TO

AND INSIDE OF FIVE

HAVE AN O.G.





The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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

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Phone 664 ASK COR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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GAS BUGGIES-Wow!

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

MONDAY night, man's wrist watch between Globe Hollow, Library and Main street. Reward if returned to 447 Main street. LOST-WILL THE GIRL who took the suede jacket, from the conductor, on the St. James picnic trolley car,

please return to Evelyn Smith, 310 Main street. Announcements

CITY SHOE REFAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for 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 salling 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 ducoed, with new rubber. Others sold as is, but are in perfect mechanical condition. They are all standard makes and are positively the best buys ever offered in this vicinity. Come in

and be convinced. Remember our reputation for square dealing.

"EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY" Your greatest opportunity to own a high grade touring car, can be bought on easy terms. Starting today Folks, here is your chance Come on in. WILL SELL ONLY ONE CAR TO AN INDIVIDUAL. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10 P. M.

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

CLEVELAND SIX Sedan, new tires between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$2 down. 1921 Ford touring, \$35, \$14 down 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down.
Balance monthly or weekly.
SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.
5 Center St. Telephone 2169 95 Center St. FOR SALE-1924 Ford Coupe, in ex-

cellent condition \$150. Elmer Auto

Company, 91 Center street. Overland Tudor Sedan. Ford Coupe—1928. Maxwell Sport Touring—1924.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Center & Trotter Sts. WE NEED SPACE

HENCE THESE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS 1924 Ford Coupe, 4 new tires, \$125.00 1922 Ford Sedan—This is a buy, \$75.00 1923 Chevrolet Touring. Excellen 1926 Chevrolet Touring. Paint and rubber very good, \$275.00 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.

Open Eves & Sundays. 1922 JEWETT TOURING \$150. Reason for selling, getting closed car. Telephone 225-4.

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 than 255 Cent ion, 255 Center street, South Man-

Garages - Service - Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 116 E Center street, Inquire 116 E. Center street, Tel. 290-2.

King Albert of the Belgians is the only king who is a Rotarian.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

Household Services Offered 18-A GOOD PLAIN COOK and household, wants position in private home. Mrs. Anna Schwab, 118 North Elm street.

Building-Contracting 14 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

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

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

Burnside avenue greenhouse,

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 L. M. Hevenor local and long disance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt serce. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Dally express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOAD for Boston, tween August 15th and 25th. Also one for Providence. Perritt & Glen-

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

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, frons, etc. repaired, Gunsmithing. Braithwalte, 150 Center St.

W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Tollet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD Takes great pleasure in announcing

that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912. Wanted-Business Service 26 WILL GIVE YOU figures on your stores and tenement repairing. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell. Phone

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies haircutting where failure is 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 service. Our files are open for inspection should you desire to purchase a good paying business.

IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE HAVE A BUYER."

HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE Tel. 6-6728 252 ASYLUM ST.

STORE BUSINESS FOR SALE Ice cream, candy, clgars and

tobacco, groceries, well located, doing good business. Rent \$20 month. Price \$1500. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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 11/4 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.

Help Wanted-Female

OUNG GIRL or woman for light housework, to come in by the day.

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

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN to sell most popular car on market. A good opportunity for Write Box B X in care of Herald. TO A GOOD LIVE WIRE not afraid

of work, to start selling cars, we will offer a good proposition. Write Box B X in care of Herald. Dogs-Birds-Pets

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

Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of RHODE ISLAND RED pullets for sale, excellent stock, four months old. Raymond Geer, Wapping, Conn.

MARCH HATCHED R. I. Reds \$1.50 and laying. White Leghorn pul-lets \$1.35. L. H. Underhill, Scotland,

TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid 1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing

strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. WHITE LEGHORN and Barred Rock pullets, \$1 each, Boland & Greene,

995 Middle Turnpike East. Phone

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-ONE REX concrete mixer in good condition, capacity, 4 cubic feet. Outfit contains a 4 H. P. econditioned Novo Engine, Price \$150. J. W. Phelps, Bolton.

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

**Building Materials** CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24

Street, Manchester Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50 PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale 25c gallon. Phone 970-5. I'. Silver-

stein, Bolton Cider Mill. Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD goods, must be sold at once. Inquire 54 Spruce street after FT. 6 METAL BED and spring \$7.98 complete. Close out on go-carts \$10 649 Main street. Telephone 53-3. JUNIOR FLOOR LAMP with silk

Oak street, So. Manchester.

SULTAN DYING

Paris, Aug. 18 .- The Sultan of Morocco is seriously ill and his death is believed to be imminent, according to advices received in the foreign office today.

Oxford University in England i said to have been founded by King Alfred the Great in 872.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS. MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call L

Rooms Without Board 59

FURNISHED 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. Tele phone 825-2. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED bed-

single rooms for light housekeeping, and 3 unfurnished rooms, 73 Bissell street. Inquire on premises. Boarders Wanted

WANTED-BOYS to board on farm,

room, with kitchen and pantry; also

LADY BOARDER and companion, who would appreciate a good home Reasonable board. Mrs. Frawley, 40 Summer street.

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, janktor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, all im-provements, including steam heat at 17 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all modimprovements, garage, near

FISH SHAPED PLANE FOR NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE TO ATLANTA

Byrn Athyn, Pa.—A new type f mail airplane will make its advent into the aviation field with the establishment of night air-mail ervice from New York to Atlanta, Ga. One of the new models, a fishshaped plane equipped with a powerful single Wright whirlwind motor of 225 horsepower, is being groomed at the hangars of the Pitcairn Aviation Company here for plane will be christened "Mailed to meet the rigors of the air mail for the success of this supper is due service under all weather condi-

The new plane is said to be able oak dresser \$15, gas stoves \$5 and to make 125 miles an hour and Benson's Furniture Company, carry a load of 500 pounds of mail. The pioneer ship will begin its flights as soon as beacon lights have been established along the shade and mahogany finished base, have been established along the \$9. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 route Work is now in progress on the placing of a number of beacons of 1.000.000 candle power each along the route across New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas. The powerful beacons will be visible for 50 miles from a high altitude.

> THE BRIGHTER SIDE. FATHER: I get a good deal of consolation out of my twins. FRIEND: How come? FATHER: Because they aren't triplets .- Judge.

WANT

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Apartments-Flats-

ments for Rent

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

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor. with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 184 Oak or

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all im-provements, including steam heat, Call 1620.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18, Inquire on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. SIX ROOM FLAT, ground floor, with garage for one car, St. John street.
Also one in Andover with electric
lights and bath. E. A. Standish,
Andover, Conn. Tel. Willimantic

SIX ROOM TENEMENT—Corner Main and Wadsworth Sts., all improve-ments, steam heat. Call at 459 Main

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

ROOM tenement, improvements, garden. Vacant Sept. 1, at 15 Huntington street. Apply at 125 E. Center

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

provements, centrally located. Inquire at 32 Church street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

THREE ROOM TENEMENT, all im-

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Garage, 107 Oak street. Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOMS, half of two family house, at 328 Summit street, modern

68 FOR RENT-STORE on Center street. days before said day assigned by this have been held for months in

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pralon were recent callers in town. They were on gora seems to have permanently the way home to Philadelphia hav- replaced the old German dream of Prison nearby the historic Impering just returned from a trip to

Canada. Franklin Orcutt and Justin Carver have gone to Vermont and perhaps Canada to pick up a load of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phelps and family have returned home after spending a week at Pepper Lake, N. Y. and visiting at Montreal. Mrs. Sally Morse and daughter

Eunice of Boston have been visit- al of the Bagdad line. ing at Mrs. Morse's nephew, Walter Miss Fanny Kingsbury who lived for years in Coventry spent the is announced, enabling a passenger night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. taking his seat on the Orient Ex-

way home to Iowa just returning down to Cairo on wheels, except from a tour of the world. The New England Dinner and Play given by the Ready Helpers Aleppo, the Orient Express service last evening was pronounced a dethe new air mail route. The huge cided success. \$46 was cleared and the returns from the tickets are wing." It was especially design- now complete. A great deal of credit o Mrs. Archie Palmer who worked

untiring through it all.

FIND LOST ORCHESTRA Gardner, Mass., Aug. 18 .- Three Philadelphia were located today a seaman finally pulled him ashore. after having been "missing" all

One plane was down at Water bury, Conn., another at Springfield and a third near Springfield. The orchestra took the air again today, flying to Providence, R. I.

Asthma, similar in its symptoms to hay-fever, may be caused by the the domestic cat.

By Frank Beck

Business Property for Sale 70

OR SALE-BUILDING 25x25. Bargain, if taken at once. Rubinow 841 Main street, Telephone 825-2.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

Hartford Road. Telephone 1668. 25 ACRE FARM, five room house, garage, \$2500, cash \$500. P. D. Co-mollo, 13 Oak St. Tel. 1540.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 80 acre farm in Coventry, 15 cows, 2 horses, all tools, milking machine, etc., good

Houses for Sale

BARGAIN-Six room house, oak floor heat, sleeping porch, screen porch garage, 5 minutes from Center. For particulars call Holden Nelson Inc., Park Bldg., South Manchester. BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl, Tel. 560.

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

FAMILY, 5-ROOM house. Will ex-change for double or single. Inquire at 94 Wells street. MODERN 7-ROOM house, conveniently situated in restricted district Easy terms. 31 Delmont street

IX ROOM SINGLE, with large barn and about 1-2 acre of land, on trol ley line in Manchester. House and barn nearly new. Price right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. An agreement for the adoption of An agreement for the adoption of Earl Clark a minor aged 8 years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Brook Clark of Mt. Union, Penn., and the Children's Home Society of Penn. by E. E. Harter, Supt., and Mrs. Willie T. Morton, otherwise Laura B. Morton of Manchester, Conn, the signers thereof, for acceptance and approved it is there acceptance and approval, it is there-

ORDERED:-That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manhester, in said District on the 27th. day of Aug., eral amnesty mandate issued by show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not assumption of office. Coming at be accepted and approved by this this moment it meant release from house, at 328 Summit street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public fenders. Business Locations for Rent 64 sign-post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of including Madam Borodin, who residence of said minor, at least six WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

TAKING PLACE OF

H-8-18-27.

Constantinople.-London to An-Berlin to Bagdad. Since July 15, passengers on the Simplon Orient Express have been Madam Borodin say that she is

able to occupy their sleepers at well treated, and has a large bright Victoria Station, London, and tra- room with a courtyard for exervel direct to Angora with a break cise in which she indulges. Alin the journey only to cross the though sife is hopelessly fat from English Channel and another 20 the point of view of the modern minutes for a ferry boat ride from flapper figure, Madam Borodin de-Stamboul railway station to Haidar clares that the main passion in life Pasha, the Constantinople termin- is the study of physical culture and

Sleeping cars will run from on that subject that she spends Angora to Aleppo, Damascus, and her tideous hours of detention. the Palestine Railway System, it Haven. Miss Kingsbury is on her press at Victoria Station to reach wor the crossing of the English Channel and the Bosphorus. At will be linked up with the Aerial Express service to Bagdad and In-

SAVED, DEMANDS HAT

New York .- While a cutter was taking several deportees to a liner about to sail for Italy, one Giuseppi Sacco, seeking either escape, a bath or suicide, jumped overboard. irplanes carrying twelve members Anyway, he was seized by the swift of Harry McDonald's orchestra of tide and was nearly drowned when Sacco turned on his panting rescunight en route from Philadelphia er and demanded, "Where's my

HAD TO COUNT LOOT

New York .- Five policemen, answering a call saying that three young men had broken into a penny arcade at Coney Island, arrived in time to catch the youths as hair of certain animals, including they staggered away under the weight of 18,350 pennies. It is known that there were exactly that number, for the policemen had to count every one in making their report of the arrest.

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

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Chinese Dictator Issues Mandate to Celebrate Taking Office.

Peking. - Prison gates swung outward for hundreds of incarcer-1927, at 9 o'clock, then and there to Dictator Chang Tso-lin.to mark his

> Peping jails, exerted their utmost to have them included in the amnesty mandate but its terminology covered their case station that those communists whose offences were considered grave were excepted from the general pardon. Is Well Treated. Madame Borodin, wife of the Russian who has directed the na-

tionalist campaign, has had loads

of time on her hands to think of

the happier days when she and

Michael ran a language school in

Friends of the Soviet Russians.

Chicago to teach their countrymen English. Her cell is in the Central ial Palace. Those who are in touch with it is in the reading of literature

Legion of Death. Prior to the amnesty mandate the northern authorities are reported to have considered the plan of releasing all offenders on the condition that they join a legion of death and be ordered to the sector in the battle line where death lurked thickest. There they would either perish or survive according to how it was written in the Book

of Destiny.

PAPERS BUY EGGS

Rapid City, S. D .- An engineer and his wife, returned here after three years in the Belgian Congo, report that only with newspapers and magazines could they obtain fresh eggs from the natives. Money means nothing to them, but they would trade nine eggs for a Sunday newspaper that had comics and picture sections. Illustrated magazines bring from three to five eggs.

Tall men have combined in one

Kansas town to protest against

tables too low, and motor cars toe

On State Road

cramped.

house, bathroom, electricity, 2 car garage, 2 poultry houses, 200 head poultry, 2 horses, 90 fruit trees, berries, etc. One acre place on State road, 10 room house, some fruit trees, barn,

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

garage, poultry house, all for

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sale with large living room with

fireplace. Low price and reason-

a slice of it."



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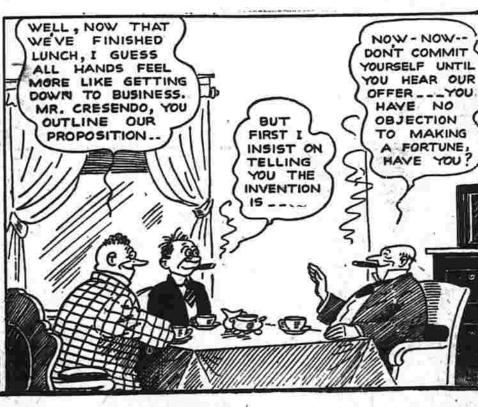
CAR,

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AIR THAT

**COMPRESS ≥D** 

COULDN'T GET A CHANCE TO TELL THEM IT WAS FLOP.











I think every girl in town is just as pretty as she can be!

With several mergers of the country's largest corporations rumored, test your knowledge on youth. "Have you seen her big business by the first five of to- mother?" day's questions. Answers are on anther page:

Ways grow to look like their mothers," came the faltering reply.

corporations are reported to be considering a merger of interests The little bug is brilliant through Pierre S. Du Pont?

ly the chief interests of the Du Pont de Nemours company? 3-Who is now head of the United States Steel Corporation? been?" asked a local husband ar-4-What mid-western city was riving home late the other night. built as a production center for "Sure, I can," said his wife but go

ahead and tell your story anyway.' United States Steel? 5-In forming of what, big corporation did the Durant interests play a prominent part? 6-What is the shortest distance across the United States, from At-

lantic to Pacific oceans? 7-What is ethnology? 8-What are the two common names for the game bird known as

the ruffed grouse? the insignia of a major general? 10-In which of the American Does levely Rita Joddel, colonies did the French Huguenots But that is easily explained, chiefly settle?

What's the matter with your "I was looking for an honest ing Fido."

"And I bumped into a mirror."

"A picture," says a Chinese pro-verb, "is worth a thousand words." have one for every day of the year; How fast we've been "talked" at since the advent of the movies.

The proverb, 'variety is the spice of life', does not apply to matri-

The here of many a modern novel is the publisher.

Of course you don't think you are crazy, but you may be mistaken. The crazy man doesn't suspect that he is crazy either.

A fat man has a great advantage. He can give up his seat in the street car to two women.

The business of being a husband is becoming more and more precarious. The University of Michigan now has a girls' class in rifle shoot-

"You simply can't find a maid who is honest. That one you recom-mended just left suddenly and took with her nine of my towels."

"What kind were they?" 'They were those Pullman car towels which I brought back from

My boy, when you grow up I want you to be a gentleman. "I don't want to be a gentleman. The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang op-I wanna be like you."

Teacher to little Willie: Why did you kick Johnnie in the stomach? Little Willie: I didn't go to do it; he turned around too quick.

The trouble with losing your temper is it won't stay lost.

"So you want to marry my daugh-

"Yes! But daughters don't al-

But hasn't any mind, 2-What products were original- He travels through the darkness

With his headlights on behind. "Can't you guess where I have

There's plenty of advice not to worry but none on how not to.

There are four stages of modern family life: "Matrimony, acrimony, testimony and alimony."

Naked Truth 9-How many stars are there in She goes to bed in her working clothes,

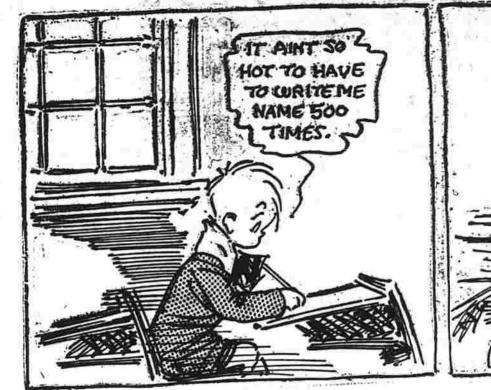
For she's an artist's model.

Young Wife-Darling! Husband-What is it, my love? "Don't be silly, Jack; I was call-

According to a contemporary, one of our novelists has a suit for every day of the week. That's nothing. We

Do you keep a cow and buy milk, Then you're not very different from other town housekeepers.

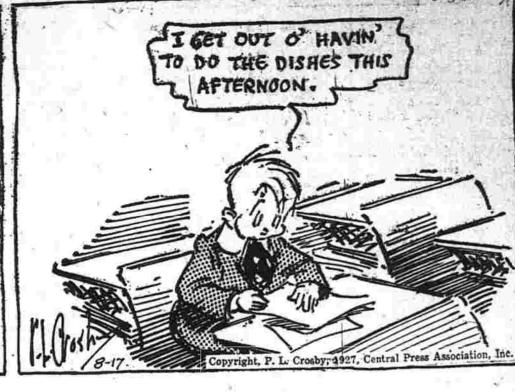
McIntyre: "He has his bacon fried in Lux so it won't shrink."





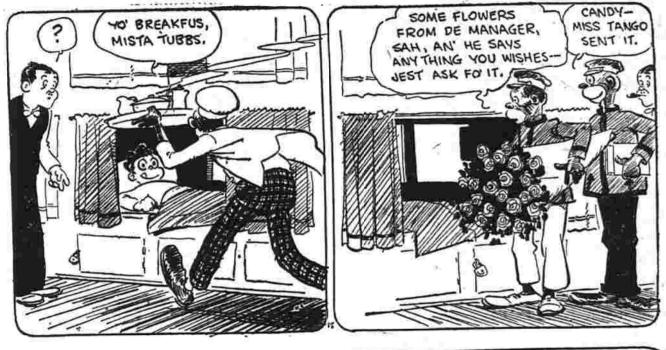


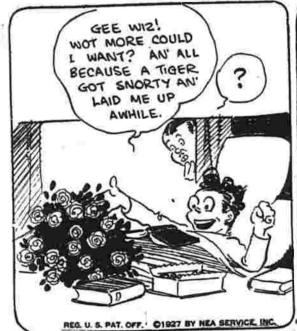




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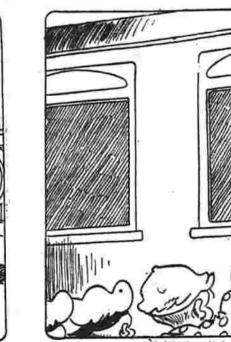


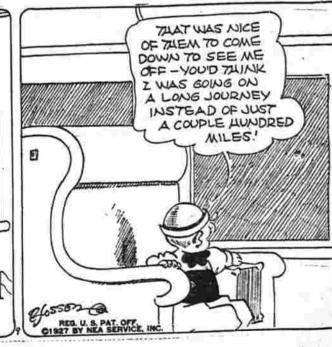


Thrift is what puts the prop into keep chickens and buy eggs, cultivate a garden and buy vegetables? FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









SALESMAN SAM

Breaking the Ice

On His Way

By Small

By Blosser



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



by Gilbert Patten



The chase was watched by excited boys on the shore and the float. Though they cheered their friends on, they spon saw that the pursuers were not gaining on the Indian iad, who appeared to be paddling calmly away without exerting himself greatly. Presently, after he had toyed with the sweating white boys a while, Longpine bent to his work and began to draw away with ease.



"What's' the excitement over?" asked a solidly built, middle-aged man, coming up to a group of the boys. He was Brick Judge, proprietor of the camps.



"I'll tell you, Mr. Judge," said Peewee Lannan, who was one of the lads spoken to. "They're trying to catch that Injun, who busted a hole in our cance."



"That's a mistake, sir," asserted Lockwill, who had walked up from the float. "It was another Indian who did that." Peewee from the float. "It was another indian who did that, the determinant to do to choked, thinking Jack would tell what they had meant to do to choked, thinking Jack would tell what they had meant to do to choked, thinking Jack would tell what they had meant to do to choked, thinking Jack would tell avoided speaking of Saunders' assault on the Indian boy and the subsequent attempt to whip him on his bare back with the hickory switch.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) dandy bird. I'll bet you Scouty's pretty as can be." wish he heard. Now, if we all get The spot was ve busy we can make this work real

ones and some mighty big ones, too. great. Wee Coppy said, "If this Wee Scouty stood and bossed the keeps on, we soon will have it work and saw that no one stopped | done." to shirk. He realized they all must

said. The others shouted, "Go ahead." And Clowny took the saw in hand and pushed it to and fro. He'd lay the limbs upon the ground shanty roof was finished and the and, as he sawed, he'd turn them 'round. It wasn't very long until whole thing looked all right. he'd cut a lot in two.

where we can build this little . Man in the next story.

Wee Scouty's plan sure sounded | home," said Scouty. Up spoke Cargood. The whole bunch started seeking wood. The pelican that brought the tools had turned and flown away. Said one, "He's sure a the place you're looking for, as

The spot was very shortly found right out upon the open ground. And then they started building. It They gathered limbs from nearby trees and put them in a pile with ease. They found a lot of small When wired together they looked

"It's getting late, but we can't help 'cause there was heaps to do.
"I'll do the sawing," Clowny
When that is done, it can't rain in.

"Now find a spot of sandy loam, (The Tinymites meet the Vegetable

#### — DANCING —

Old Fashioned and New Dances tion spent at Crescent Beach. Every Saturday Night Hill's Grove, Wapping Auspices of The K. of P. Social Club

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. William Knofla and son of at Black Point.

a recent graduate of Morse Business College in Hartford, has secur- privileges a camp of their own afed a position at Cheney Brothers' fords. It is within hiking distance, main office.

on a business trip.

Miss Ruth Morton of Russell street is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

morial hospital yesterday for treat- store in the Park theater building also attend a special session tomor-Word has been received in town agency.

of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward of Jay, N. Y. Mrs. Ward, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Prentiss of South Main street, was formerly of \$10 and costs in the Manchester

David J. Martin of Detroit, Mich. his sister, Mrs. Albert Lindsay of Edgerton street.

Thomas Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his nephew, James Wilson of Garden street.

of three greenhouses. It is planned 27 at 3 p. m. to still further enlarge the plant

Otis Simmons of New Bedford, a few days in New York City. Mass., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. O. D. Miner, at the Green.

Miss Belle Crosby has returned from a ten days' visit with her aunt in Old Saybrook.

Mrs. Charles Strickland of Columbia is visiting with her son, Raymond Strickland and family of 17 North street.

The Misses Marion Waddell and Eleanor Graham of Wadsworth street are spending the week at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. Josephine Holmes of 280 North Main street is spending the with every order week with friends in Glastonbury. Miss Dorothy Freeburn of Lilac of our

vacation to be spent with relatives in Canada. Fred Harrison of Woodbridge street has returned from his vacation which was spent at the beaches

around New Haven. Mrs. Herman Schinowsky and son Fred of Providence, R. I., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. James Noble of Holyoke, with her daughters, Etta, Mildred and Gladys, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

family of Hamilton Ontario, Canada over McCormick in two out of three left yesterday after spending the games. past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole of Middle Turnpike.

from a weeks stay in New York New York on a business trip.

row evening at 7:45.

Mothers of Manchester's Girl Scouts are reminded that the camp at Hillstown is open every day in FIFTY FIREMEN TO GO the week but Monday. Captain Shaw who is in charge there this summer Henry street are spending a week sees to it that the girls follow the regular scout camp schedule of study and recreation. Vacation days Horace Burton of Pleasant street, will soon be over and scouts are urged to avail themselves of the ticulars may be had on application West Haven Saturday morning in to the captains or council members. automobile.

Charged with speeding James E. Doherty of Washington, D. C. whose home is in Vernon, paid a fine of police court this morning. He was arrested on June 10 by Traffic Poarrested on June 10 by Traffic Policeman Wirtalla. He was caught has been spending the week with speeding up to more than 45 miles an hour on Deming street.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of Dobsonville and Herbert Lyons of Springfield, which C. R. Burr & Co. are adding an- will take place at the home of the other 100-foot unit to their group bride's parents, Saturday, August

> Peter Canale of Cottage street returned yesterday after spending



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er street has returned from a vaca- rett in the firemen's horseshoe M. F. D.: No. 1, James Foley; No. the other games Mildner defeated Limerick, past chief. Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and Strong and Phillips got the verdict

Frank H. Anderson, general manager, Alexander Lang, head of the drug department and Robert The Misses Kate and Ella Fitzell Slatters, house furniture buyer, all of the Fouracres have returned of the J. W. Hale company, are in

lar meeting in Tinker hall tomor- ing several weeks at Atlantic City. Relatives from Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting at the Franzen home.

# TO W. HAVEN GATHERING

Manchester will be well represented in the annual state firemen's convention tomorrow and Saturday in West Haven, Nearly fifty Manor a short walk from the Silver chester firemen will march in the Lane bus. Information in regard parade Saturday afternoon. They Benjamin Rawick of Main street to the camp rules, equipment for will all be from the South Manchesis in New York city for a few days the Scouts to provide or other par- ter Fire Department and will go to

Chief Albert C. Foy of the S. M. Edward Copeland has sold his F. D., and Chief Edward R. Coletwo- family house at the corner of man of the M. F. D. will leave to-Roosevelt and Lincoln streets to morrow morning to attend the Lena Goodstein of Spruce street, In chief's convention tomorrow. Dele-Oak street was removed to the Me- turn Mrs. Goodstein has sold her gates from each hose company will to Edward Copeland. The sale was row. The local delegates are: S. M. made by the Wallace D. Robb F. D.: No. 1, Henry Behrend; No. 2, Thomas Waddell; No. 3, Robert

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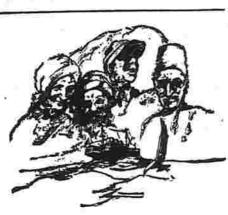
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Happeny lost two games to Bar- | McKinney; No. 4, Wesley Shorts; tournament session last night. In 2, Dr. F. A. Sweet and John F.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at Memorial hospital esterday were Virginia Johnson of 348 Center street, John McVeigh of 11 Purnell Place, Lorraine Comisky of 10 Hemlock street, Paul Fish of Dr. Anna Kugler and Miss Harriet East Middle Turnpike, Mary Leone Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- Franzen have returned to their of 165 Birch street and Mrs. Clara ters of Scotia will have their regu- home on Hamlin street after spend- Axelson of 8 Charter Oak street.



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