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STEAMER SIGHTS FLARES OVER PACIFIC

SACCO'S LAWYER **APPEALS AGAIN** TO GOV. FULLER

Asks for Another Respite So That Case May be Taken Up by the United States Supreme Court.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.-Balked in "last-minute" attempts to secure a stay of execution for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from Justice James M. Morton, Jr., of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Defense Counsel Arthur D. Hill today made another appeal to Governor Alvan T. Fuller for a respite in order that the case may be dealt with by the Supreme

Court of the United States. After dispatching a plea to the governor by letter, Attorney Hill hurried to Beverly Farms to ask Associate Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes of the United States Supreme Court for a stay of execution until application to the United States Supreme court for writ of certiorari can be heard.

Hill's Letter.

Attorney Hill's letter to Governor Fuller follows: "In the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, I have sent to Washington for filing with the Supreme Court of any man. They persecute me." the United States writs of certiorari of Sacco and Celestino Madeiros copies of the necessary records. Unorder that the case may be dealt with by the Supreme Court of the with by the Supreme Court of the United States. I may add that I regret being obliged to make this further application to you and I propose taking what steps are possible to secure an order for a stay from some United States Court. In view, however, of the shortness of time, it is not certain that it will be possible for us to do this, and for that he has refused because of his athereason I feel constrained to make this application to you. I do not feel that the matter ought to rest in a race for time. Our petitions for certiorari were sent to the supreme possible moment subsequent to our receiving word of the adverse decision on the cases by the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth and that every possible step has been and will be taken by me to expedite the cases to a final con-

The letter arrived at the State House while the chief executive the previous respite he stated he State. was at his Rye Beach, N. H., sum- was without jurisdiction to issue

HILLS' STATEMENT

ecution, Attorney Hill issued this

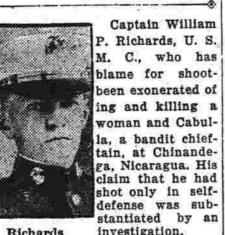
"Defense Attorney Elias Field saw Judge Morton of the United States Court late last night at his summer home at Westport Harbor and again this forenoon in Fall River Court House. Today he presented a new petition for habeas corpus. Judge Morton declined to allow the petition and entered a final order dismissing it. He also declined to allow an appeal from this order. Judge Morton also declined to grant a stay of execution. The necessary papers presented to Judge Morton were being brought back to Boston and as soon as possible will be filed here in the United States District Court. Defense counsel are waiting to hear from writ of certiorari at Washington. application to the United States late Monday night. courts for a writ of certiorari can

'I can see no reason to appeal to Justice Brandies of the United the various station houses on their States Supreme Court as the ordi- time off. Guards were replaced at nary practice is that where appli- all public buildings. At the postcation is made during pendancy of office federal guards stood at each a petition for a writ of certiorari is to take it up with the justice assigned to the circuit in which the case originated and in this case Justice Holmes is the one to be

IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Aug. 20 .- The dramatic fight being waged to save Nicola Sacco and Bartlomeo Vanzetti from the electric chair reached the Unletd States Supreme Court today. Car Strikes Tree As It Skids As a sort of forlorn gesture, Michael A. Musmanno, of counsel for the condemned men, walked inpreme Court this morning and filed an application for a writ of cer- George Eliott of Detroit and Robert certiorari. The court is not in ses- Waddell of St. Clair, Mich., well bench in the capital. sion and there is no member of the drivers, were probably fatally in-

Mrs. John Lyons of Hemlock street ded on wet pavement and struck a is at Camp Bethel, East Haddam, tree. They were driving a race car acting as bugler during the camp and were understood to be en route

Clear Richards



RADICALS RAVE

Persecute Me." Never Killed Any Man" Vanzetti Screams.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20 .- While awyers for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today were swinging into a desperate "eleventh hour" drive on the Federal courts for a stay of execution, Vanzetti was making the grim walls of the Death House at State's prison ring with his cries of "persecution."

"Seven years of it. Seven years of it." cried Vanzetti. "I never killed

that tribunal. I have also ordered from adjoining cells trying to calm the raying man as hour after hour der these circumstances, I respect- ticked away, bringing all three fully request that a further respite may be granted the defendants in order that the defendants in

Awaits Sister. Sacco and Madeiros succeeded in quieting Vanzetti and after breakfast he slept to await the arrival of his sister, Luigia, who journeyed from Italy to give him a sister's love and consolation and to ask him to seek spiritual consolation, which

In the outside world the Saccoseveral legal moves "anticipating the worst but hoping for the best' court at Washington at the earliest as they put it. Possible avenues

home. At the time of the ending of the new anthem of the new Irish

Another Application. the United States Circuit Court of air with the bands that greet him. for \$15,000 in connection with an In connection with the refusal of Appeals, at his summer home in So is "The Sidewalks of New York." alleged assault in Pittsburgh re-Judge Morton to grant a petition Acoaxet, Westport Harbor, had unof habeas corpus or a stay of ex- der advisement an application for formal dinner party given last

an order of stay of execution. Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the State Superior Court had been consulted on the matter of a

Defense Attorney M. A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, was in Washington filing an application for a writ of certiorari. Application to Gov. Allen T. Ful-

ler at his Rye Beach, N. H., home for another respite.

Faint Hope. Faint hope of the legal array of defense lawyers hinged on the plan to have the country's highest tribunal review the case under a writ of certiorari, a procedure done rarely

in criminal cases. Warden William Hendry at Defense Attorney M. A. Musmanno | State's Prison, expecting no further who is filing an application for a delay, was going ahead with plans for carrying out the death sentence. They propose to go to Beverly The executioner was ordered and Farms to endeavor to see Associate | the death chair made ready. Wit-Justice Holmes and to request him | nesses were summoned to be ready to order a stay of execution until to be at the prison in Charlestown

At the same time the entire Boston Police Department went on "round the clock" duty, sleeping at corner with rifles slung over their shoulders.

TWO AUTO RACERS CRITICALLY INJURED

On Wet Pavement in Indiana.

Newcastle, Ind., Aug. known dirt-track automobile race jured near Knightstown, Ind., this Robert Lyons, son of Mr. and afternoon when their machine skidto Detroit,

"We Are In Tail Spin" Erwin's Last Message



off from here late yesterday afternoon in the "Dallas Spirit" to search the seas for the missing planes of the Dole Honolulu race,

The last word from the "Dallas Spirit" was picked up here at 9:02 figures the position of the plane at IN DEATH HOUSE Spirit" was picked up here at 9:02 figures the position of the plane at approximately 592 nautical miles ship was in a tail spin. Through early hours of the night

navigator, was in constant radio with three killed, three planes lost communication with the receiving and three wrecked, with two other station in Oakland. At 8:05 this message came from

the "Dallas Spirit"-"We are in tail spin. O. K., but were sure scared. It since they left San Francisco last sure was a close call. We thought Tuesday.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 20 .- it was all over but we came out of Captain William Erwin, who took it. The lights on the instrument board went out and it was-" "9:02 p. m.-We are in

Since then no word has been reis believed to have fallen in the ceived from the "Dallas Spirit." The commander of the 12th Naval District of San Francisco

from San Francisco. The loss of Captain Erwin and the plane that carried Captain Er-win as a pilot and A. H. Eichwaldt, missing in the Dole flight to seven, Endorsed planes partially wrecked.

Captain Erwin volunteered to hunt for the Hearst plane "Golden Eagle" and the "Miss Doran" "Relay that we came out of it which have not been heard from

SELLER ARRESTED

in Dublin After He

Dublin, Aug. 20 .- Mayor James emotions that overcame him.

said Walker when he spoke today will be given a hearing before of the welcome he received last Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the in Dublin. "It was too overwhelm- A bond of \$500 was furnished for Vanzetti attorneys were engaged in ing to be described. I am deeply and his appearance at that time. sincerely grateful."

Crowds Greet Him able justice has been the recipient Military band played incessantly, the case. under guard at his Beverly Farms ner," with "The Soldiers' Song."

> "Will You Love Me in December The mayor was a guest at an in- cently.

Jimmy Walker Makes a Big Hamden Man Must Face for Sales in Town.

Edwin F. Crosby of Whitney aveback to Erin—the home of his nue, Hamden, was arrested yesterfathers—to receive such a spon- day afternoon by a member of the taneous demonstration that he had State police and brought to Manhardly recovered today from the chester on the charge of acting as "There were tears in my eyes an agent and procuring lottery tears of sadness and tears of joy," tickets to be sold here. Mr. Crosby night, first in Kingston and later Manchester Town court Wednesday.

It is said that so called "treasury Not only the piers and the streets Manchester by Mr. Crosby, and that ed by the committee for Selectman but even the hills back of Kingston a local prize winner complained are, John H. Hyde, Robert J. Smith, be void; but all marriages which Application to Associate Justice were crowded with people who when he produced a winning ticket Thomas J. Rogers, Wells A. Strick-Oliver Wendall Holmes of the shouted and cheered themselves and was told there was a duplicate land, Albert T. Jackson, William W. United States Supreme Court for a hoarse. Irish and American flags of his number. Several Manches-Robertson and George E. Keith. writ of habeas corpus. The vener- were everywhere. The Free State ter witnesses have been called in The committee sitting in its first shall be valid."

SUES BASEBALL PLAYER.

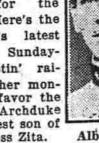
Boston, Mass., Aug. 20 .- Dave Bancroft, manager and shortstop of As You Did In May?" a song writ- the Boston Braves, announced today ten by Mayor Walker before he en- that he is suing Earl "Oil" Smith, Justice James M. Morton, Jr., of tered politics, is proving a popular catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates

Bancroft announced that if Smith night by Frederick A. Sterling, Am-appeared in Boston, papers in the erican minister to the Free State, suit would be served on him.

High Spots and Low Spots and Those Between in Local News Pictures -

Eyes Crown

faction in Hungary is boosting Archduke Albrecht for the throne. Here's the archduke's latest photo in Sundaygo-to-meetin' raiment. Other monarchists favor the young Archduke Otto, eldest son of ex-Empress Zita.



KEITH CANDIDATE FOR SELECTMAN Any Minister in State Who

Town Committee—Induce Nelson to Run Again.

George E. Keith, prominent Mantown committee as a candidate for Selectman, and today Mr. Keith



George E. Keith

balance" tickets were delivered to office. The seven candidates endors-

Lydall, resigned. Keith Good Candidate.

pleased today when informed that all marriages attempted to be cele-G. E. Keith had consented to be a brated by any other person shall be Selectman candidate. Mr. Keith has void. I should say that this pormade an exhaustive study of town tion of the statute in any way in-

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TO SEARCH FOR PLANE

IS EXPLAINED TO CLERGYMAN

by Republican

chester business man, was last cations cannot perform a legal marnight endorsed by the Republican riage ceremony in Connecticut. gave his consent to run for the



Freighter West Sequana Sends Word That Her Lookout MARRIAGE LAW Saw Three Red Flares Shortly After Midnight and a Fourth at 4:20 A. M.—"Dallas Spirit" Which Started Out Yesterday to Aid in Search is Also Believed Lost -Lights Seen by Freighter Not Those From This

WAITS FOR DAYLIGHT

Has Taken Up Other Vocations Cannot Perform the Ceremony.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- Clergymen who have taken up other vo-Neither can clergymen from outside the United States perform the ceremony within this state. Such is the clarifying statement of Connecattorney-general, after a week of discussion.

Rev. George W. Reynolds, of West Hartford, feeling himself freighter reported. banned from performing a marriage ceremony, appealed to the governor.

to perform marriages. Your in- of the rockets. quiry, however, brings up once more the question of who, under of the signals follows: the laws of this state, can unite perare now concerned reads:

peace, and, ordained or licensed certain source of the flares." clergymen belonging to this state or any other state, so long as they States Shipping Board freighter, remain in the work of the minis- operated by Swain & Hoyt of San celebrated by any other person shall Shanghai, China. shall be solemnized according to both the "Miss Doran" and the the forms and usages of any relig- "Golden Eagle", flash into a redious denomination in this state dish gleam before fading.

"As to that portion of the statute visitor to fill the term of Edwin A. usages of any religious denominado not believe that, in the face of Eagle" or the "Miss Doran." Members of the committee were the statement in this statute that

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By Cliff Knight

UM-MM

THAT SMELLS

GOOD/

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 20 .-Word of four reddish flares reported sighted by the mate and look ut flash any discoveries as soon as they of the freighter West Sequana, were made. came early today as the most hope-LAST WORDS ful omen in the four-day search for the lost Dole planes, "The Golden

Eagle" and the "Miss Doran." it," which left Oakland late yesterand the "flying schoolmarm" ship, day " is also feared to be lost in the

to have been sighted by the West | win late yesterday as he climbed Sequana shortly after midnight Pa- aboard the "Dallas Spirit" to begin cific coast time. Today a fourth his heroic errand of mercy across flare was seen about 4:20 a. m., the | the treacherous, uncertain waters of

Standing By The flares shot into the sky The attorney-general replied to Mr. from a point about three miles off. San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 20 .the steamer's starboard bow, "The governor has no authority wireless messages reported. The ceived the following at midnight under the laws of this state to con- West Sequana is standing by till from the steamer West Sequana: fer upon any one of the authority daylight to investigate the source

"Three flares fading to red were sons in marriage. The question sighted by our mate and lookout can only be answered by quoting off the starboard bow. The distance Section 5267 of the General Stat- was approximately three miles. Our utes, that portion with which we position at midnight was Latitude 37.32, Longitude 127.22 west, while steering 264 degrees true. "'All judges, justices of the Standing by until daylight to as-The West Sequana is a United

try, may join persons in marriage; Francisco. She sailed from the Goland all marriages attempted to be den Gate Thursday night for Mechanics at the Oakland airport shall be solemnized according to explained that flares carried by

The position of the West Sequapolitical campaign endorsed Samuel herein quoted, to the effect that all na is nearly 300 miles away from Nelson Jr., as a candidate for asses- marriages which shall be solemn- the point at which the "Dallas Spisor and Harold Alvord as school ized according to the forms and ris" sent her last report. The flares tion in this state shall be valid. I believed to come from the "Golden

> NAVY CARRIES ON. The Navy continued its search today for the five missing aviators who failed to reach Honolulu in the Dole dent Roosevelt on a warrant chargrace. At the same time, naval ships ing murder on the high seas. She were ordered to keep a sharp look- was taken to the Federal Building. out for Captain Billy Erwin and his where she was questioned by As-navigator, A. H. Eichwaldt, who are believed to have been forced George S. Leisure, but declined a down 600 miles off the coast of formal hearing before a magistrate. California when searching for the lost Dole flyers.

> gave his position minutely, the site relating to her case are due to arof his mishap should be reached rive. without difficulty. Erwin's plane, 'Dallas Spirit," was equipped with face of Lewis Fisher, engineer on an emergency rubber life boat, but the American Trader, on the vesif the "tail spin," described in a sel's last trip to England. Fisher final message, resulted in the crash- died shortly afterward. Mrs. Waits ing of the plane, it is unlikely that was charged with murder when the the aviators would have had time vessel reached London, but was exto launch the boat. May Have Sunk.

framatic message suggested, it may ever. have sunk without feaving a trace of the tragic disaster.

of the five lost aerial adventurers. man had expressed fear of the Craft of all sizes were patrolling stewardess. She was reported to the waters for signs of either planes have admitted the acid throwing, or survivors. There are said to be about fifty ships engaged in the search, the largest number ever to tive, and she wished to prevent him be enlisted in a similar project. Rumors spread thick and fast over Pacific coast citles today.

No definite tidings of those lost,

however, could be obtained and

those whose hope rose highest were not misled. and other government craft were containing what personal effects Dole birds, but thus far no word of ican Trader. a clew to the missing filers had been received here.

ARCH FOR ERWIN Naval radio headquarters an of Hartford, a business school, tonounced at 2:20 a. m., today that day filed a voluntary petition in their operators had established con-bankruptcy in United States Distact with the destroyers that went trict Court here. The concern owes to the position last given by the \$28,458 and has assets that amount "Dallas Spirit." This plane, with to \$28,458. Pilot Bill Erwin and Navigator Al- John Gasparina, a Plainville vin Eichwaldt, is believed to have shoemaker, and John M. Kulper, a dropped into the sea while flying New Britain printer, also filed volfrom Oakland to Honolulu in search of the Missing Dole planes "Golden Eagle" and "Miss Doran." Sets amount to \$400, while Kulper Owes \$2,330 and has assets of \$500.

Sumner and Hazelwood, had nothing to report at that time, Navy operators said, but promised to

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 20 .- "I'm going to take my time to Honolulu . . I'm not trying to make any A third plane, the "Dallas Spir- stunt flight now . . . what I'm after is to find that girl-and those felday to search for the Hearst plane lows that I saw go out last Tues-

These words-perhaps the last that will be heard from his lips-Three of the flares were reported | were spoken by Captain William Erthe Pacific.

The Federal Telegraph Company re "In Latitude 37.32 North, Longitude 127.22 West, at 12 midnight, The full report of the sighting Pacific standard time, saw flare. Standing by until daylight. Flare not repeated."

At 8 p. m. last night, the West Sequana was 798 miles west of San Francisco, bound for Shanghai,

STEWARDESS HELD IN ACID MURDER

Waits Arrested on Charge She Threw Poison in Engineer's Face.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Mary Waits, stewardess on the American Trader, was arrested at the Barge San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 20. Office yesterday, following her re-From there she was taken to the women's prison at Jefferson Market, where she will be held until Since Erwin's last radio message the first of the week, when papers

Mrs. Waits threw acid into the onerated by a Coroner's jury, according to cable reports received at If the plane crashed, as the last the time. She was deported, how-

The charge made out against her was partly the result of information In the meantime, awards have obtained from relatives of Fisher, mounted to \$40,000 for the saving who told the authorities the dead

Mrs. Waits was self-possessed and confident yesterday. She appeared older than her 32 years, and was dressed in blue suit, waist, and small hat. She was transferred to a revenue cutter at Quarantine, where Mr. Leisure met her, and From Honolulu came word that she came down the ship's ladder hirty-five United States submarines carrying a bulky paper package continuing their search for the five she had transferred from the Amer-

IN BANKRUPTCY,

West Haven, Conn., Aug. 20 .-San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 20 .- The Vannais Institute of Commerce

SOON WE'LL ALL HAVE TO GET BACK INTO THE OLD HARNESS AGAIN POLITICAL POT WILL SOON START TO BOIL

REVOLVER SHOTS SLEUTHS LOOK FOR BURGLARS, FOOTPADS, QUIMEN BANDITS -ONE MAN CARS SOON THE OPERATOR

W BY CLIPPORD KUIGHT.

Rockville

CLINE'S DECISION

-Where Are First Notes?—Tax Problems.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Aug. 20.

When former Attorney General made known that the selection as services in the Ellington Congrega-Leonard Cline, charged with murder, would be by jury, it did not What it Means." come unexpected.

The first selection, that the trial be heard by a judge of the Superior Rockville Methodist church, Court was made within the days of "Getting Along With Pe ion of the law which made it necessary to have the hearing held church. before three judges, the judge who was assigned to the term in which the trial was to be held, which was Judge Edward Yeomans, and two of the state to act with him.

rights of the man indicted and ing in Springfield, Mass. For the Judge Yeomans reserved his opin- past 22 years he has been a resiion until early in March when he dent of this city, operating the made known that after a confer- Block Cafe on Vest Main street unence with Chief Justice Wheeler of til prohibition, after which he rethat he had ruled that the law under which he would be tried would Krukierek Sadlak, he leaves three No Breakfast for Hotel Chair the Supreme Court of this state tired. be te law in effect when the case went to trial and gave to Mr. Cline Sadlak, Anthony N. Sadlak and and his attorney until August 15 to Max S. Sadlak, all of this city, and again elect, if they wished. On four daughters, Mrs. Samuel Harri-Monday several efforts were made son of Manchester, Miss Pauline R. to learn just what was to be the decision that they would reach, but it was not until Tuesday that it be- The funeral will be held at St. came known that an extension had Joseph's Polish Catholic church been granted until Saturday. The Monday at 9 a. m. Burial will be notification just comes within the at St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. limit as it was not until the elev- Stephen Bartkowski will officiate. enth hour that the decision had been made known.

ber," was ready for the sales on vonic society, St. Joseph's Polish August 15 the day that he was sup- society, Polish Catholic Union of posed to make his selection and America and was a member of St. there is much in the book as it ap- | Joseph's Catholic church. pears that seems to conform with the life of Cline. This was not all written while he was in the Tolland the store in Fitch block recently County jail, but was started be- vacated by J. Wasserman was brois to die is named Wilfred, as was front of the store. The post snap- town is eligible to tryout. to take himself away from the repaired the damage done to the Elro street will spend the next two consciousness yesterday and has world and seeks a secluded section post. much to the dislike of his daughters and other members of the fam- A trap shooting match is being ily, the calling into the family of a held at the traps of the Rockville

there has been a copy of the book in the hands of State's Attorney will be the guests of the losers at Noone for over twelve weeks, but a chicken dinner the following day the interesting question in this is at Moose Head Hill. The public is the matter concerning the notes invited to witness the match. that were prepared and from which the novel was written. They disappeared the day of the murder and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank it is not being told just who got the | Einseidel of East Main street.

a friend," was the comment made Mr. King rather leads to the belief home from a motor trip to Mystic Mrs. Julia Sheridan and Mrs. Olive that the original notes for the nov- and vicinity. hands of the state's attorney.

be a candidate for the office of tax Mass., has been engaged as the new collector at the coming town elec- land mill. tion in October nor at the city election in December, has left open Maiden Lane are spending a week the two positions and has also re- at East Hampton. sulted in considerable discussion as Mrs. L. W. Bergstrom to the plan that is best to follow in daughter of Woodcliff, N. J. are the collection of taxes, some fav- spending a few days with Mrs. F. oring having the money for taxes L. Durand of Longview.

paid to local banks. Mr. Mills has been doing the work and has been much under- tric Co. team of Springffeld, Sunpaid. For the collection of both day afternoon at the Westway ball taxes his salary amounts to about park. The game is called at 3:15 \$600 and the collections coming at | p. m. two different times requires much time away from his business as he Union street are spending a two meets the taxpayers every evening weeks' vacation at Pleasant View. of the week while the taxes are being collected besides giving up been undergoing treatment at the Saturday afternoons and evenings City hospital has returned to his as well as morning and afternoon home on High street.

work. He has done the work well, both Republican and Democratic leaders admit but now that there is a free field there is talk of naming both of the national banks as collectors, one to collect the city tax and the other the town tax.

In the Churches The subject of the lesson at the Christian Science services on Sunday will be "Mind."

Rev. Charles Redfield, teacher in the Union Congregational church | 352 Center street, this afternoon at | The matron of honor will wear at 10:30 in the absence of the pas- 3 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran a frock of peach-colored georgette Accused Author's Book Out tor who is on a vacation. A week from Sunday Rev. Charles E. Mc-kinley, former pastor, will be the Kinley, former pastor, will be the Cornell. Miss Gertrude Berggren yellow Pernet roses.

Rev. A. E. Gates, the new pastor at the Vernon Congregational church is at work on a movement to have the church called "The Neighborhood Church." His sermon on Sunday will be "Who Makes the Best Neighbors?"

A colored quartette from among those working on tobacco in this section and students at the August, King of Willimantic last night Ga., school, will sing at the evening to method of trial by his client, tional church. The pastor will have

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. A. Legg will preach in the "Getting Along With People" the coming into effect of the revis- will be the theme of Rev. Blake groom, Ernest Kjellson, brother of Mr. Robinson was a member of the day.

Stanislaw W. Sadlak Stanislaw W. Sadlak, 55, retired merchant, died at his home, No. 75 West Main street at 1:45 yesterday selected by the supeme chief justice morning following a long illness. Mr. Sadlak was born in Ostrolenka, The question at once arose what Poland, May 8, 1872, coming to standing this would have on the this country 32 years ago and locat-

Mr. Sadlak belonged to many lodges and societies among which were Rockville Lodge, 1574, L. O. Cline's book, "The Dark Cham- O., M.; St. Anthony's National Sla-

Breaks Big Window The large plate glass window of the name of Wilfred Irwin, who ped off at the base falling through the charge of murder in the first Dillon backed his car into the post. degree. There is the opening sec- The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting tion in which the persons decides Co. were notified and immediately

Trap Shooting teacher of music who has a rather Fish and Game club this afternoon. bad condition about him, known to The match is between two teams the hero of the novel and yet is of local men. Herbert C. Barstow and Andrew Trail will shoot This novel was so well along that against Frederick W. Stengel and

Thomas Pascoe of Buffalo, is Mrs. Charles Mead of Union They might have been given to street spent Friday in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Usher of by The Herald reporter to State's Hartford were the guests of Mr. Attorney Noone some time ago, but and Mrs. O. B. Usher of East street.

Adam Huebner of New York City police and are probably in the is the guest of his parents, Mr. and and Eight" club here attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger of

The Young Polish Americans ball team will play the Wico Elec-

Officer and Mrs. Richard Shea of Lawrence Plummer who has

Miss Isabel Kjellson Weds FINED \$150 IN RUM SENIORITY TO RULE Albert J. Robinson Today CASE AS FAREWELL

of the Friendly class will preach son of Mrs. Christine Robinson, of shower of Sweetheart roses.

organist of the church, will accom- carry a Leghorn hat filled with victed of bearing liguous with the bid in but the bid in the bid pany Miss Berggren and play the Sweetheart roses, delphiniums and bridal march from Lohengrin and other garden flowers. Mendelssohn recessional.

Schwaben gladiolas in yellow at the home of the bride's parents. the Glastonbury line on South as one-man car operators. This its place at wedding gates. The bridal attendants will be

Miss Eva Johnson, bridesmaid, Les- dark blue ensemble. lie Robinson, brother of the bridethe bride, and Arthur Carlin.

The bride's gown will be of white Cheney Brothers. made of lace from her mother's ding trip the young couple will oc- had tried to pacify his wife by

Miss Selma Isabel Kjellson. corange blossoms also worn by her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl mother at her marriage. She will Kjellson, of 96 Ridge street, will carry a bridal bouquet of gardenias be married to Albert J. Robinson, and Madame Butterfly roses with

The ceremony will be followed by The chancel has been beautifully a reception for the members of

ferns and Pernet roses. Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson, sister leave later on an unannounced the worst of the deal. His face was Formerly an employee qualified

Miss Kjellson was graduated been assaulted. groom, best man. The ushers from the local high school and for Liquor was found in the place chosen are William Robinson of the past four years has been a and Bron's arrest followed. The Hartford, brother of the bride- teacher in the Fifth District school, case had been adjourned until to-

crepe back satin, the collar being On their return from their wed-

Local Man Finds A Jail With Tardiness Penalty

Warmers if Not Back in Cells by Curfew; It's Near Gene Tunney Camp.

A Manchester automobile tourist, came to him from a neighboring to court. recently returned from a trip summer hotel kesper. Tunney has his training camp. leave any room for my guests."

at the time and when this was remarked the jailer explained that they let the prisoners out in the

through New York state, tells of an "Keep your prisoners off my verunusual jail he visited—as a vis- anda, if you please," he said. "They itor-in Lake Pleasant, where Gene take up all the chairs and don't

BOTH OUT OF DANGER

Experience of Thursday.

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Robbers Make Clean Get-away

mately \$25,000 in currency.

the bank's door.

After Entering Vinton (Ia.)

cashier, to get behind the counter

or they would "blow his head off,"

AGED VICTIMS OF GAS

The Cubs football candidates will fore he was arrested and before ken for the second time within a report at Charter Oak street field Mr. and Mrs. John Lautenbach the murder. In the book it is rath- year yesterday afternoon when B. next Tuesday night. Rain poster strange to note that the charac- Gordon of Tolland road backed his poned the attempt to reorganize the ter who is to be the person that Ford truck into the lamp post in team Thursday night. Anyone in

umbia Lake.

Dr. George Lundberg and family found but is still rather weak. of East Center street will enjoy a two weeks' vacation at Bay View, Maine, and Gardner, Mass.

TO LEGION CONVENTION

tives of Dilworth-Cornell post; charged. Commander Victor Bronkie, Adju-Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of El- tant Fred Lorch, James A. Irvine, the fact that it was not until some- Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of El- John Pentland and Walter Sheritime after Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime after Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime after Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William John Pentland and Walter Sheritime Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William Alexander Cline had reached the lington avenue and Mrs. William Alexander Cline had a lington avenue and Mrs. William Alexander Cline had a lington avenue and Mrs. William Alexander Cline had a lington avenue and Mrs. William Alexander Cline h hospital that he telephoned for Davis of Elm street have returned dan. The auxiliary delegates are

The delegates from the "Forty Mrs. Edward Huebner of Elizabeth convention are David B. Heatley. chef de guerre and delegation The decision of City and Town Bernard Wooley of Atlantic, chairman; William Schall, Stewart Tax Collector Claud A. Mills not to master mechanic at the New Eng- Wilson, Harry Fisher, Walter Sheridan, Carroll J. Chartier, Henry Rossind. Schall is a candidate for ers' National Bank here and escap-only pastors of congregations might The Republican town committee grand chef de guerre and is said to ed in an automobile with approxi- legally officiate at marriages. But do not mine the be strongly supported.

FIRE SWEEPS TOWN.

teen stores and many residences cashier and bookkeeper to open the that year passed an act validating day, August 29. Primary Day is on which swept through the town of A man who was passing the bank cut. The validating act was Day is on Monday, October 3. Pomeroy, Ohio, near this place, ac- was knocked down by one of the sweeping, and from its wording it cording to a message received here, men, but apparently was not badly may be judged that all marriages asking that the local fire depart- hurt. ment be sent at once to help combat the blaze.

The fire was still out of contro at a late hour this morning, and unofficial estimates of the loss rural mail routes now are covered ranged from \$500,000 upward.

From California by Jail Sentence, However.

Fines were imposed by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in police intent to sell and on Henry Clouth- from the Hartford office of the comier of Willimantic, found guilty of pany this morning makes everyreckless driving.

Bron's arrest came after police decorated with ferns, palms and both families and intimate friends had been called to his home near job will be allowed time to qualify shades. The bridal party will take The decorations here are gladiolus, Main street a week ago. The farm- qualification would be necessary er had been in an argument with only in the case of motormen of The bride and bridegroom will his wife and a visitor and had got several years' service on the lines. tional church. The paster will have this. Fledding a employee qualified covered with blood when the police of the bride, as matron of honor, for his subject. "God's Silence, of the bride, as matron of honor, dark blue assemble.

In his plea for Bron Attorney William S. Hyde said that his client wedding dress. Her veil of prin-cess lace will fall from a wreath of 354 Center street. Hyde said, to leave Manchester and go to California. Judge Johnson said that in view of the circumstances he would impose a fine of \$150 and costs and a jail sentence of 15 days. The jail sentence was suspended. He paid up.

Henry Clouthier was in court as the result of an accident in which cars driven by Earl Gambe and the evening of August 9 on East Center street.

ses, passed Gambe's car, which was of that body a few years ago. in the act of passing Rich's car and He said they rarely had any trou- side of the road. Clouthier's numble with the prisoners. He remem- ber was taken by another witness bers one time when a complaint and he was arrested and brought

He was found guilty as charged and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

STATE MARRIAGE LAW IS MADE CLEARER

(Continued from page 1)

Steadily Recovering From creases the number of those who can join persons in marriage. "A broader construction of this Mr. and Mrs. John Lautenbach statute might be made by a court Philip Holmes of East Center of 154 School street, who were ov- but as I have already said, it is was the man that was shot and the window. In within my province to say only that for which Cline is being held on curred a while ago when Lawrence street is spending the week end at ercome by gas at their home on within my province to say only that recovering from the effects of the in construing such a statute as the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Loveland of mishap. Mr. Lautenbach regained one now under consideration.

from active work in the ministry, but that you have taken up no other manded. Under these circumvocation. Several more admissions to the stances I am of the opinion that you

ing. They are Mrs. Charlotte Vin- join persons in marriage." cent of 464 Hartford road, Dr. Clifford W. Duncan of Hartford, Anna News Service, the attorney-general selves. It is said that all three Gutheim of 26 Cooper street, Doro- said: "Assistant clergymen, curates, agreed to resign but that only the thy Waldman of 62 Wetherell and others of like class unquestion- resignation of S. Emil Johnson and street, Minnie Schereshezsky of 56 ably are within the definition of Samuel Nelson Jr., were tendered.

of the ministry." The attorney-general pointed out

that he still stands by the opinion of his predecessors that ministers who have gone to other vocations cannot perform marriage ceremonies. The affair started when a Canadian minister was told he couldsuch was not at all the meaning of do not mince words in opposing the The robbers told George McElroy the attorney-general.

Such a controversy as the pres-

gether successful.

IN TROLLEY BID-IN

Motormen Will Be Allowed Time to Qualify as Operators of One-Man Cars.

Seniority alone and not especial qualification for the job will count in the new bid-in which is to be made by trolleymen on the Connecticut company lines when the new one-man car arrangements are completed for the South Manchester and the Rockville lines. Trolleymen thing clear.

Motormen who bid on a one-man has been made that employees must be both motormen and conductors.

Manchester trolleymen were confused this week when they tried to figure out what would happen when motormen high on the seniority list would bid in for the same job with conductors who were lower.

KEITH CANDIDATE FOR SELECTMAN

(Continued from page 1)

goevrament problems and has good knowledge of the town's fin-Philip Rich of this town figured on ancial needs. He has been a president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and is given credit for Clouthier, according to witnes- | bringing about the reorganization

"But they have to be back at 9 struck the former machine on the o'clock at night or they don't get any breakfast in the morning," he swerved to the right and forced the said.

Mr. Keith was chairman of the committee in charge of the underwriting of the financing of the new South Methodist Episcopal church the lone village to be placed under South Methodist Episcopal church Rich car into the open lot at the here and in doing that he proved the "X" classification in the index. MONEY TO himself an able executive. Mr. Xammes — the debris of a dug-Keith also proved his interest in out on the main corner-a reconlast town meeting when he read a -and an old lady with a white long account of the results of his bonnet, Madame Henriette Costudy of the Town Report.

niture Company and as a large the day's supply of bread. property owner Mr. Keith repre- Xammes-pronounced "Zamz"sents an important group of voters appears in the paragraph concernand taxpayers and will greatly ing the 89th Division as follows: strengthen the personnel of the "In the advance the following Selectmen if elected. He has ex- day (September 13th) the dipressed himself as not desiring an vision moved forward in the face elective office, but has stated that of stiff opposition, especially arif asked to run by a group of citi- tillery fire, capturing Beney and zens he would stand for nomina- Xammes, establishing its lines for

The Assessor Problem. In endorsing Samuel Nelson Jr., middle of the Bois de Dampvifor assessor the local Republican toux." committee took a definite stand

against the candidacy of John Jen- two hundred inhabitants and sen for assessor. Mr. Nelson resign- muddy streets, two cafes and four ed during the past year as an asses- hundred wooden shoes (it's a DANCING SATURDAY EVG. sor because of disagreement on the fairly dry day and Madama Coboard. S. Emil Johnson, the chair- hain left her pair at home). "My understanding of your letter man, and Mr. Nelson found them-Elro street will spend the next two weeks at the Vennart Cottage, Col- umbia Lake.

"My understanding of your letter is that you are an ordained clergy- is that you are an ordained clergy- man, and Mr. Nelson found themshort time after the pair were man, that you have held several member John Jensen. Mr. Jensen pastorates, that you have retired sought an incrase in salary because of the amount of work the office de-

> The Board of Selectmen not hospital, were reported this morn- are qualified under the statute to holding jurisdiction over the asses-Speaking to the International tle their difficulties among them-

Elm street, Hartford, Mrs. Michael continuing in the work of the min- Members of the Board of Select-The following Manchester dele- Tiense of 189 Oak street and Jos- istry. So long as a regularly or- men and other town officials in a gates are in Danbury today attend- eph Coleman of Florence street. dained minister is engaged in the position to know of the conditions ing the annual state convention of Mrs. Russell Gustafson and infant work of the church as a vocation I say that both S. Emil Johnson and the American Legion as representathe ministry. Conversely, if he has son's knowledge of the work has taken up another vocation, even been of inestimable value to the though he occasionally preaches, he town and Mr. Nelson is a competent is no longer continuing in the work clerk. Through his work the present books of the Linder system are in

first class shape. Against Jensen Because of the feeling that has arisen against Mr. Jensen's candidacy and because Mr. Nelson's resignation was in reality caused through disagreement with Mr. Jen-Ia., Aug. 20.—Five this state. Scores of ministers sen, Mr. Nelson has consented to young men today held up the Farm- construed the decision to mean that run for the office of assessor again.

Proposals for nomination must ent one developed back in 1820. To be filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Gallopolis, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Fif- and then compelled the assistant settle matters the Legislature of Turkington before midnight Monall previous marriages in Connecti- Tuesday, Septoraber 13 and Election

> When Alfred McGee, a wealthy back to the founding of the colony farmer near Glenville, Ala., died, he . One of the quintet stood guard at were set right. Then the Legisla- requested that his grave be near the ture proceeded to adopt a clarify- road and that farmers hauling their ing act. A question still remains, cotton crop to market should call Ninety-six per cent of the 54,318 it would seem from recent develop- out in a loud voice the price of cotments, as to whether this was alto- ton for that day. This has been done for 45 years.

> > SKETCHES BY BESSEY

to FRANCE 1. ABANE

This is chapter 113 of the series of articles by Paul Adams, The Herald correspondent, who is revisiting France as a scout for the American Legion convention in September.

CHAPTER CXIII.

Mihiel salient that enjoys a unique the indices, Mr. Keith was chairman of the distinction since the guide books on the welfare of Manchester at the structed church-hens scratching First and Second Mortgages

hain, pads by in her slippers on As head of the G. E. Keith Fur- her way to the boulanger's to buy

the night with the right flank at Xammes and the left flank in the

That's the record. A village of Centuries of uninterrupted, col-

Madame Henriette Cohain of Xammes. orless history-a flash of gunsdoughboys coming up-for one night it becomes the resting place for the right flank of an American unit-and then-

Xammes was made. It achieved lasting distinction. For when the historians wrote their chronicles and the tourist agencies got out their guide books Xammes is the village in the St. they made an "X" classification in

Monday: Lucky Bums.

P. D. COMOLLO 13 Oak St.

JITNEY PLAYERS Friday, Aug. 26 Tickets, \$1 and \$1.50 On Sale at Watkins' Brothers'.

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry Peerless Orchestra.

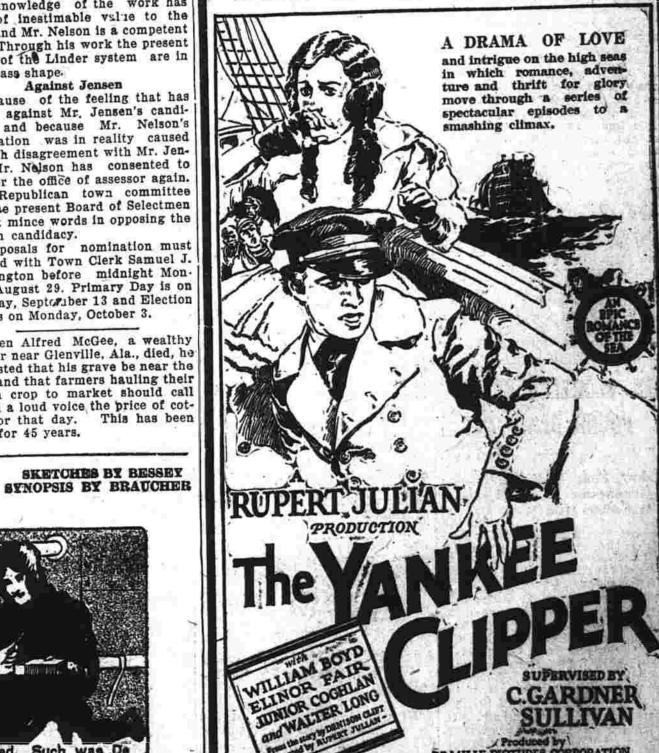


TODAY CONTINUOUS

2:15 to 10:30 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

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

SUNDAY and MONDAY



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DOROTHY MACKAILL AND JACK MULHALL

"Smile, Brother, Smile"

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (62) The Jeanette



The tragedy of Lieut. George Washington De Long and the little ship Jeannette is among the famous stories of man's daring in the face of the great white terror of the Arctic. The lieutenant left San Francisco in July, 1879, to explore certain Siberian islands. Two months later he was fast locked in the ice off Herald

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De Long was not daunted for he had experienced thrills in the Arctic before. Once in a little steam faunch he had sought the lost Polaris and her crew.



drenched the fuel.





Long's indomitable spirit and resource that he kept his engine running with pork. Matches were dried out against the bodies of the seamen. The men had to raise steam to escape and this they did by kindling shavings with oil and the dried matches. With steam in the boiler, the launch fought its way out. iketohes and Synopses; Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Union services of the North Methodist at the Congregational 9:30 Sunday school hour at the North Methodist church. Leader

James Crossen. 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. E. P. Phreaner. Subject: 'The Ruling Passion."

Mrs. Berteline Wind Lashinske will sing "Come Unto me" by Haw-6:00 Epworth League meeting.

Miss Margaret Larson, leader. 7:45 Monday evening. The Young Men's club will hold a meeting at the home of Merle Tyler.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Prayer service in the Sunday school room 10:30-Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

12:00-Sunday school. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting. Leader, Andrew Rankin. 7:30-Evengelistic service. 7:00-Monday. Band practice.

7:30 - Wednesday. Mid-week prayer meeting. 7:30 - Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla. All are welcome to these services.

UNION SERVICE. Center Congregational Church South Methodist Episcopal Church Ministers: Rev. Watson Woodruff,

Rev. Joseph Cooper. 9:30, Sunday school, Methodist.) 10:45, Morning Worship (Center

N. H. 7:00 Evening Worship (South Preacher , Rev. Methodist.) Joseph Cooper. Topic, "Great Ex-

7:30. Mid-week service (South Methodist.) The pastor will speak. All are invited.

ST. MARY'S.

Sunday, August 21. cox of Grace church, Stafford Methodist church at that time. Springs, will have charge of this

Church school, Men's Bible class and Highland Park Sunday school omitted until the first Sunday in September.

Wilcox will have charge of the p. m. Indoor meeting at 7:30 p. morning prayer at 10:45 a. m.

Occupies Pulpit At South Methodist **Church Tomorrow**



Rev. Harold R. Brennan

Rev. Harold R. Brennan, who is to preach at the union service at the Center Congregational church on Sunday morning, has been suchad been incurred by the church before his appointment.

He was born in Newfoundland but early in life his family moved to Chelsea, Mass., where they set- of the land. tled. He entered Tilton seminary Congregational Church.) Preach- in 1919 and while there was in received his A. B. degree in 1926. student at Wesleyan.

Rev. Brennan went to Boston Uniyear in its pastorate.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of wherein he had failed. and Sermon. Rev. George D. Wil- religious education in the South SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant John Spohn. Services Sunday as follows-Evening service omitted during Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park Sunday, August 28-Rev. Mr. meeting at 3 p. m. Open air at 7 m. Final service of the day.

GOD'S THRONE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 21. Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever a sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of thy kingdom .- Heb. 1:8.

through his son his throne would government of justice, peace, and knew himself to be the servant of who lightens the burden of it for vindication of the municifient through his son his throne would good will upon the throne. Has its Jehovah; quite unlike many later anyone else.—Dickens. be established forever. He has no sceptre of righteousness lost or in- kings who have regarded God as throne now, nor are his sons even creased in power? We are nearing merely a member of their royal enknown. Then has not the Lord's twenty centuries of its increasing tourage. Some new-rich men adopt if he thirst, give him drink; for in domain.

the Lord spoke, and it will be seen righteousness are stronger than gest thing about them is their dolthat no promise of His ever did or ever today. In the Lord's day, lars and not their brains. True will fall short. Every centence of politicians hoasted of their cruelty greatness always uncovers in the will fall short. Every sentence of politicians boasted of their cruelty, greatness always uncovers in the

posed that He spoke of their bread. is forever and ever. of the lineage of David.

MRS. FLORELLA BLISH

The Lord assured David that prince of this world, and set the Get the standpoint from which but the powers that make for gion; thus revealing that the big- fire on his head.—Romans 12:20. cunning and deceptions. Kings presence of greater greatness. King Jesus said, "Destroy this temple, demanded worship as Gods. Dare David showed his size by his revand in three days I will raise it one seeking political power boast of erence for the rights of God. up." The Jews thought that He his evil deeds? No, because the meant the temple of stone, which masses demand honesty and justice. He just cleansed. "But He spake The sceptre of righteousness rules, millions will study down out of the of the temple of His body," which Even the evil preach humble serv- cloudland of unreality, let us take

He raised from the sepulcher. He ice and righteousness. There is a peep at the place. The recent warned, "Beware of the leaven of enlightening power in the faith news of the earthquake in Jerusathe Pharisees." His hearers sup- that God's throne of righteousness lem and its environs (I fear most He was warning them against their | Kings and presidents work to ad- at Jerash) is a reminder that Jerudoctrines. Likewise of David's vance the mass. They cannot know salem is just as real a geographical throne. The Lord did not mean individually all whom they govern spot as London or New York or Ot-David's temporal government, his God knows each one of us more in- tawa. In David's day it was consceptre of power, but the sceptre timately than any other can, or than fined to the hill Mt. Zion, which of righteousness, that government we can know ourselves. He works now lies outside the present city of justice given to Israel, and ever through individuals. Human wall, at the southeast corner. This to increase through Jesus Christ, hearts are to be His throne. There was the Jebusite fortress captured the Lord will ever come in greater by David; the very walls and foun-

the world when the Lord came, everlasting kingdom who make would say that the throne of God their sceptre the sceptre of righthad failed? Jesus cast out the eousness.

WTIC GETS AWAY FROM

Manchester Had Long Been in Feeble Health.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Florella F. Blish, aged 76, sister of the late Wesley B. Porter, station WTIC in Hartford has been corner of Jerusalem. on 241 Gardner street shortly be-

fore noon yesterday. The cause of death was given as heart disease. Mrs. Blish, widow of John Blish of Buckingham, came to Manches-Ora C. Porter on Gardner street. health for nearly six years and other two stations. during the past week had been

confined to her bed.

N. Y. INTERFERENCE

Much to Local Fans.

was found dead in bed at her home assigned a new wave length is of

complete but burial will be in the latter will be assigned a new wave temple-builder. This was another

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

THOUGHTS OF A FAMILY LINE STIR MAN IN DEEPEST MOOD

the warrior-king excelled.

every man his work" and rearing

an adequate temple for the worthin

of Jehovah was not David's work.

A Long Look At Life

whole. Yet only thus comes an un-

We may grumble over today and

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Be not lenient to your own

faults; keep your pardon for

Not to be served, but to serve.

If thine enemy hunger, feed him;

something for heav'n.

live in His plan .- D. S. Cairns.

STATE EMPLOYMENT

women jobs were found for 221.

130, and Norwich 114.

- Whittier.

-Maltbie D. Babcock.

others.—Japanese Proverb.

O Lord, I pray

That for this day

I may not swerve

By foot or hand

From thy command

The International Sunday school Lesson for August 21 is "God's Promise to David."—1 Chronicles 17.

Far away in the ancient Orient learned one of the universal principles of success. It is that a man's life is best expressed by his descendants. A family is the real fortune. Sons are success. The East takes long, long views; therefore it regards the family line as of his task unfinished to be carried on | est desire; but Nathan was cast in Americans and aliens alike. to greater success by his sons. Sol- another mould. omon was essential to the fulfilment of David's dreams.

Our present-day individualism H., in wiping out a large debt that families." There is more than a co- from his lips there tumbled a for the so-called "western reserve", South sets greatest store by the Bible-studying, God-fearing section as successors. This family sense, Ohio.

er, Rev. Harold R. Brennan, Tilton, charge of the Methodist church at home and children is blind to the Gilford, N. H. He then entered oldest teaching of the race. Ask Wesleyan University in 1922 and any childless millionaire or author or statesman: the answers will He was in charge of the Wethers- come swiftly that wealth and fame field Methodist church while a and power are no substitute for a son. Only those who have exper-After his course at Wesleyan, jenced it know the bitterness of the sorrow of having no children to versity and was ordained last year. carry on the torch of life into He took charge of the Tilton succeeding generations. When conchurch and has had a successful fronted by one of his life's denials, He was married this summer to diss Mabel M. Pollard, director of wherein he had failed.

David had the consolation of knowing make plain his plans for us. And tide of public learning began its tide of public learning began its beneficient course. No standing afforded the state. David had the consolation of know-

One Sign of Size is highest praise. Signs of size are praise and of peace. various; but one of the surest is a man's interest in larger concerns than his own personal affairs. Every person with qualities of greatness cares for the whole nation's welfare; for the triumph of religion; for human betterment, and for peace in the world. William Penn called this trait "a public mind." Anybody who does not possess it is small, hopelessly small. In David's case his greatness was manifest by his zeal for a temple of Jehovah. Because he was big he had respect for what was bigger. His sense of proportion, his innate spirit of reverence, his own real self, could not reconcile the fact that he himself dwelt in a sumptuous palace of imported cedar, with the other fact that the

Ark of the Covenant, symbol of Jehovah's presence, dwelt in a temporary and movable tent. David was great because he had a true conception of relative values. He

In order to bring this story which for the magnificent ancient pillars

Here, above the city's only spring

David built his palace. The temple which he projected, and for port 160, Hartford 153, New Haven two instances can be found a readwhich he prepared materials, was to rise directly to the north, where now stands the Mosque of Omar. The modern Jerusalem, outside of this was David's city. Most maps, made before recent archaeological research settled the question, erroneously name the site Ophel, and The information today that radio place Mt. Zion at the southwest

A Prophet Who Retracted. David's noble desire for a house especial interest to Manchester peo- of God that should be greater than ple. Due to the proximity of Hart- the house of the king was confided ford, it has been almost impossible to Nathan the prophet. The infor local radio listeners to get sta- stant and impulsive response of Nater four years ago from that town and had lived ever since with Mrs. WEAF or WJZ in New York. than was approval. The idea seemlength of 475.9 meters, it has inter- as a modern prominent person to Mrs. Blish had been in feeble fered with reception from the lend his name to the undertaking, without consideration or investiga-Walter G. Cowles of Hartford tion. How many expensive who is in charge of station WTIC, church-building projects are going Mrs. Blish is survived by one sis- announced today that beginning at forward today because preacher and ter, Mrs. Denmead of Akron, O. 2 o'clock Saturday morning, August people have acted on first impulse! There are no other near relatives. 27, WTIC will operate on a fre-Mrs. Blish was a member of the quency of 560 k. c. equivalent to a Nathan had second thoughts, and a Congregational church of Bucking- 535.4 meter wave length. This message from on high. He was am. wave length is at present used by given to see that David, the man of Funeral arrangements are not station WNYC at New York but the blood and battle, was not the fit sort of task than those in which same was a server was a server was the server wa

Here Is The History Of State School Fund

the reason for its existence, and the clais today to the ultimate advan- marked gains for the capital unless

E. Rogers in 1925.

He could do something far greater; By GEORGE W. SISSON write psalms of devotion which throughout generations and centuries would voice the deepest and highest spiritual aspirations of uncounted millions of people. So Nathan retracted his approval written story of the Connecticut of David's scheme to erect a tem- School Fund. It was born only a government official in the state. the honorable body started a popuple. No pride of opinion, no petty few years following our national in- From 1811 to 1818 the General As- lar demand, as applications for consistency, kept him from revers- d pendence and has during the in- sembly allowed him \$500 a year loans increased beginning with the more importance than the individ- ing his first judgment; for he was a terval of centennial and sesqui-cen- for extra labor but rescinded this fiscal year 1926. It is a deplorual. Our present Lesson makes true and fearless prophet of God. tennial observance maintained its bonus after seven years. This act able situation which forces eightclear how logical is this reasoning. A time-serving court preacher proud heritage of sponsoring and brought a general criticism from five per cent. of all requests from No man ever does a complete work. would have feared the disfavor of supporting the educational uplift

This most unique and beneficial department of Connecticut was es-The unexpected consequence of tablished by an act of the General Nathan's message was a jubilant re- Assembly at the May session 'n with its light disdain for family view of God's providences with Da- 1795. A committee of eight was ties and claims, is a prodigious vid and with the nation. The king appointed by the Assembly who blunder. The Orient's greatest Book took a long look at his life, and saw prevailed upon 'some forty-eight declares, "He setteth the solitary in vividly the hand of God in it. So associates to subscribe \$1,200,000 incidence in the two facts that the psalm of gratitude for past favors containing more than 3,000,000 and for promised bounties, espec- acres of land bordering on Lake family and that the South is the lally in the giving to him of sons Erie for 120 miles in northern

so characteristic of the changeless The actual investment of the Any young man or woman who Orient, breaks forth in David's fund was two years later in 1797. has disbursed in excess of \$13,men and women simply never sit down to review their own lives as a

000.000. are dark when studied in short sec- mental constitutions exist the mulate. The penalty amounting tions; it needs a large-scale map to source from which the swelling to nine per cent often swells the initual understanding:-the ways of army of severe laws nor the potenthe Lord must be considered in tial power of Puritan ecclesiastics asset in the days we now enjoy. Record of Achievements

The record of achievements of the early statesmen of Connecticut If we charged so much a head for is a history of men who lived close sunsets, or if God sent round a to their God and to the virgin soil. drum before the hawthorns came Religion and a high standard of into flower, what a work we should morals secured a firm following helpfulness and co-operation. Many fund's affairs have taken an active make about their beauty; but these among the pioneers, who dischargthings, like good companions, stu- ed the duties of citizenship with a pid people cease early to observe -- strict adherence to the teachings of their ancestors.

Years before the advent of the school fund the different ecclesiastical societies were aided by appropriations in conjunction with the support of the public schools. Some spirited and frequently bitter debates resulted from this combine of church and school, which finally found support in the General Assembly to abolish money grants to assist the much underpaid minisicut produced for the inhabitants a position not enjoyed by any of the No one is useless in the world other colonies, but the triumphant school fund was manifested in the provision which assisted in the education of every child within her the fund large enough to cope with old Connecticut School Fund will

sway. Surely there is much evil. a patronizing attitude toward reli- so doing thou shalt heap coals of As late as 1850 a stirring colloquy in the United States Senate set forth the paramount benefits of A deed is not judged by the purse the sovereign state of Virginia in fact this sum is less than five If only a cup of cold water is giv'n, than 82,000 who could neither read annually by the State Board of ty records, discovered that he also Like the mite of the widow, 'tis or write. This was about one- Education for enumeration grants, is an admiral. By hereditary right, fact that our own little land of lau- than a century ago. rel contained but 526 male adults In analyzing the figures and piped aboard a liner with all the man being is to know God, and who could not read or write, while methods of management for the ceremony accorded an admiral of the white population was approxi- period of more than six score years the fleet. knowing Him, to do His will and mately the same in both states

No authoritative history of the 'school fund" was compiled until 1853 and only three or four copies are known to be in existence. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- Con-Many of the early incidents connecticut's five free employment bu- nected with the formation of thisreaus handled applications from useful fund have been lost and rec-730 people seeking work and found ords which would be of absorbing jobs for 479, during the week ended directors, many of them admitted the lineage of David.

The Lord will ever come in greater by David, the very walls and found the Jebusite city have work 258 found it while of the 214 interest are not known to be in exleaders in business, political and Applications at the various ofsocial life of the state and nation fices were Waterbury 175, Bridge- are incomplete and in only one or able account of their versatile and oftentimes puzzling activities.

MRS. TAYLOR DIVORCED. Outstanding Figure. The outstanding figure in the ad-Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 20the old walls, has grown up still Mrs. Clarice Taylor, whose husband ministration of the school fund was farther to the north. Few tourist a year ago accused her of becoming a great Connecticut patriot, the so much as see or note the hill of infatuated with "Red" Grange Honorable James Hillhouse, a resi-Zion, which looks down on the val- gridiron hero, has obtained a di- dent of New Haven and the city's Widow, Four Year Resident of To Go on New Wave Length at ley of Kiedron to the east and the vorce from Charles A. Taylor, first mayor. His public service End of Next Week; Means valley of Hinnom to the south; yet wealthy oil well supply dealer. | covering periods in two centuries is

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Preacher Rev. Joseph Cooper

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Editor's Note: - Connecticut's a worthy record of well doing which School Fund, its colorful history, could be emulated by public offiactivities it has made possible tage of the state. This versatile it is deemed advisable to dispose of cated in Detroit, Mich., is visiting through 130 years of inestimable servant of the people was the col- the bank stocks which now have a service to the cause of education in league of Washington's confidential market value of over three hundred Strange of Florence street. Strange this state, is described in the fol- bursar, Jonathan Trumbull, in the per cent. above the original cost. who has been in nearly all of the lowing article, written for Inter- second Congress of the United The sale of bank stocks at the pres- states in the Union since leaving national News Service by George States and a Senator from 1796 to ent market price would add, \$220,- Manchester about eight years ago, W. Sisson, supervisor of the fund. 1810, resigning to take charge of 000 to the principal of the fund. Mr. Sisson, who is a former the school fund as its first commis- It would be interesting to trace the World War, reports conditions newspaperman, has represented sloner. He administered the com- the human side of the 15,000 and in Detroit, as far as the automo-New London in the Lower House of plex duties with marked ability and more loans which have been placed life business is concerned, as ex-

superintendent of ferries for New tion was enacted abolishing the title residents loans from the coffers of ing installed for the new model that London. He was appointed to his commissioner, placing the entire represent post by Treasurer Ernest sponsibility of the fund's adminismont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and the company is to put on the market is responsible for the greattration in the custody of the state New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In- er part of this. treasurer.

From the "School Fund" he re-Nearly as old as the flag and al- signed to take charge of building The most useful person dies with the king for thus dashing his dear- for more than five generations of for which he was roundly scored by other source, for the answer "no some of the assembly membership funds" write finis to the hopes of so and later allowed the privilege of many.

addressing the body in defense of was voted 100 to 95 which shows loaning power. the remarkable hold the commissioner maintained, although beaten by a very small margin.

Since 1909 the custody of the fund has been wholly in the hands considers a "career" apart from a singing as a signal evidence of Since that early period annual divi- of the state treasurer. The entire dends have been paid which have capital of the fund is invested in cess of \$13,000,000 in cash, and if been devoted to the interests of first mortgage loans with the ex- a proper caption were placed above dread "review lessons"; and some public education and during the ception of \$93,000, in bank stocks its century and more head it would long interval of years the fund and \$98,000 in 4 1-4 per cent United States treasury bonds. The yield of interest from the principal is That "knowledge is power" nearly six per cent. This state ed \$1,000 a year and was the highderstanding of God's providences. found in the Connecticut idea the branch is probably the most liberal very bulwark of educational advan- loan institution to be found any- wealth the custodians have very yesterday; but not over the long tages. It has been and must con- where and frequently lapsed interstretch of the years. God's ways tinue so long as written govern- est payments are allowed to accu-

clients and the state, with the re- under seven different treasurers. sult that thousands of people have shared in the benefits accruing from

Some of the individual cases borerable prayers of praise have been recorded in the archives of the the constantly growing demands of go on forever.

public education. The \$120,000 income derived which at that time contained more per cent. of the expense incurred London, looking through some musfourth of the state's entire white not a very brave showing as com- he is admiral of the port of London, population. Contrast with this the pared with the story pictured more He assumed his robes of office and

the total losses of approximately \$500,000 are offset by gains amounting to over \$500,000. The original capital of the fund \$1,200,-000 has almost doubled having reached its total (\$2,087,419.31) at the end of the present fiscal year 1927. It is probable that another \$15,000 will be added before the advent of the 1928 report. Following years are not liable to show any

the Legislature for the past two success for fifteen years. His sys- in different states of the Union, tremely slow. sessions. Prior to this service he tem of procedure was maintained Eight commonwealths have at vales of procedure was maintained established an enviable record as for nearly 100 years until legislatious periods enjoyed through their

diana and Kansas. Only State Loans. Since July, 1925, all loans are most as colorful with romance and the famous Farmington canal and placed within the borders of the tragedy interwoven through its fa- later was elected treasurer of Yale commonwealth, a condition brought ed that the manufacturing of the bric of endeavor is the almost un- College. His salary of \$1,000 a about by the General Assembly of new models will get underway year made him the highest paid 1915. Evidently the mandate of the commissioner and his friends, borrowers to find favor, with some

> There appears to be no accepthis opinion and attitude. The re- able remedy for this situation, alport to accept his remarks and cen- though it would fill a much needed sure that portion of it relating to want among the numerous appli- they are completed will start shipthe assembly's action in cutting cants if means could be devised \$500 a year from its compensation state-wise to increase the fund's

130 Years Old. This 130-year-old land baby is about the only thing in Connecticut which was created without sandbagging the taxpayers or pilfering the state's strong box, yet from a with open eyes. Bulls, on the other humble start it has disbursed in ex-

Way back in the years from 1819 when the first commissioner receivgenerally labored to keep foremost the early traditions and make the 'School Fund' what it was often termed in the halls of legislation more than a century ago "a sacred fund, the pride and glory of the

In the long history of the fund large corporations the the management has rested upon ten dismiss another man who is of family. It needs the long look people to be a freer; a Connecticut commonwealth has a soul and fre- the shoulders of many prominent under discussion; while "He's big," to set the heart to singing songs of ideal in promitive days, a national quently citizens in dire need of men, from 1793-1800 a committee fact a bond of just and generous gers four in all, 1811-1909 guided sympathy is maintained between the by fifteen commissioners, 1910-1927 Present Treasurer.

Under the guidance of the presthe wisdom of the state's policy of ent treasurer, Ernest E. Rogers, the times when other sources of borrow- spurt as the reports for 1925-1927 ing are closed the state after a thor- clearly show. In two years the ough investigation takes upon it- capital has been increased more self the burden refused by others than \$61,000, a gain which has whose business is the loaning of been exceeded but once in the life

Long periods of service have Some of the individual cases bor-der upon the dramatic and innum-School Fund Department. This is, illustrated by the service of Miss recorded in the archives of the Jennie L. Webster, a clerk in the state. The reflected good and department since 1913. She is a glory which belongs to the modest native of Waterbury, but now lives workings of the school fund is some in Hartford. Through her work achievement in which every citizen with the fund she has a knowledge assist the much underpaid minis-try. Early education in Connectrenewed hope. In the larger inter-ests of today the principal of the Section Two of Article Eight of

fund ought to be much greater the Constitution of Connecticut dethan it now is, and it was doubtless scribes the school fund, and if there the hope and intention of the fra- is anything in language which is mers to always keep the capital of conclusive the operation of the little

MAYOR IS ADMIRAL

London.-The Lord Mayor of went to the docks where he was

Henry Strange Returns for Vacation After Long Stay it West-Plans to Return.

Henry Strange, who is now lo

The shutting down of the Ford

He does not tell of having seen the new model of the Ford producabout September 15. The fact that ordered 101 new cars to be delivered in Detroit on or before Septemworkmen who will be employed in the Ford plant indicates to him that t will be about that time that the plant will again get in operation. No extra building to any degree has been done at the plant as the demand from all the agents is such that the company does not intend to stock cars at all, but as fast as ping them. This leads him to feel that Ford is expecting a large demand for the new model, concerning, which there has been so much

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BLOODY ADVERTISING

and being interested in "putting of them a little girl, have been breaking tie votes in the Senate al- which are forever fearful lest radiventional fashion of provincial caping criminals; and the departspirations, offered \$25,000 to the first plane to cross the Pacific in the an "investigation."

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precarious pointical lineup in that body which may result if Smith and Vare are barred, actually he will skeleton of a diposeur von man of similar affiliations—such skeleton of a diposeur von man of similar affi first plane to cross the Pacific in the an "investigation." "Dole Derby," and \$10,000 to the second plane in the race.

are, first, the successful crossing of in the Street sneeringly demands to party lines any more. The Dawes slower than already accomplished; If he blazed away he is indignantly outset, but it will not be much in

second, these casualties: Captain A. V. Rodgers' mon - Argonne? plane smashed during test flight,

killing Rodgers. crashed into cliff, killing Pilot cause the bullet he fires at a flee-George Covell and Navigator Wag- ing or battling crook misses its

bly lost at sea with Pilot Pedlar, only people who have never fired a Navigator Knope and Mildred pistol in their lives and who have Doran, passenger.

lost at sea with Pilot Frost and in the science of shooting at a Navigator Scott.

and Hawkins unhurt.

Griffin's triplane, dived into San people as is New York. Francisco bay and wrecked; crow "Spirit of Dallas", forced back shot, either by gunmen or police-

Of the remaining four contestants out of fifteen original entrants one plane was disqualified because of

others withdrew. others almost certainly so, and sev- Hopkins' fortune will not destroy Republicans—holds a theoretical of the ungodly."—Psalms i: 1. from death, all for the gambler's have known while he earned a de- importance and prestige of his posi-

\$10,000 prize. the lost crews or \$20,000 for the up the responsibility of several point. saving of both. His position is an million dollars. unhappy one. It is extremely doubtful if he will ever again ex- good deal better satisfied with life licans, 47 Democrats, and Shiptend inducements to human beings at the end of the next ten years if stead, the farmer-laborite. to take such desperate risks. He they were to use enough of the would probably be very glad indeed principal of their inheritences to Dawes will come in for considerable if by spending many times \$35,000 buy themselves annuities of four or criticism from the floor during the

We question whether any human old homes and on the old jobs. being has the moral right to dangle a great money reward before the a distinction that compensated eyes of adventurous young men and largely for the disagreeable feawomen tempting them to risk the tures of being rich. But with the throwing away of their lives-un- country chock full of plethoric less, at least, some end much more bootleggers, oil stock swindlers vital than personal or community who ride in Rolls Royces and peoadvertising is in view.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

most folks, the suggestion that Governor's Island, New York harfor, should not be discontinued as

ever known the position to be held shoe repairer after having been adthat an American city should be mitted to this country as a musical policed, even in reserve, by federal "artist" has received about as much troops in time of absolute peace and editorial comment throughout the

isn't easy are guess, unless it may be have yet to encounter the utterance that there a. . . nembers of that body of an editor whose ear is so attuned who have never gotten over the that he prefers the squawk of the scare that Mitch Palmer threw into clarinet to the tap-tap of the cobthe country in 1920, when he got bler's broad faced little hammer. the notion-or pretended to have gotten it-that about every fourth "artists in wax." Some wonderful man in the United States whose specimens of their art are still in pants were not neatly pressed had existence. Perhaps Vincenzo might

force and fire department and sev- main as an artist in wax ends. eral regiments of well trained National Guard soldiers of its own, would appear to be amply able to orities, who wish boys were their protect itself. And if at any time hair correspondingly short.

redism in this country should reach such an utterly improbable degree of strength and violence as to render these agencies inadequate, it is more than doubtful if a headquarters company and perhaps another one, from Governor's Island, would greatly affect the situation. As a military post Governor's

extremely small value in any other way. Many persons have wondered why it was not put to other uses long ago. The apprehensions of the New York State Chamber of Commerce may explain much that the administration. has been difficult to understand.

TOO MANY FOLKS

out against the police because they into battle against the city's des- enough to stand up against the ridi- to pay Mussolini within the last the open and brazen nature of Manperados with pistols a-smoking. cule and loss of confidence which year or two may bear fruit in the hattan necking parties. Now another half - or possibly would surely follow a late arrival nomination and election of Dawes But the poor children have no much the same one—is just as James D. Dole, Hawaii pineapple busily engaged in calling the cops man, having a great deal of money murderers because two citizens, one will have to use his privilege of tive business and financial interests

bertian proposition that "A policeman's life is not a happy one." If The results of his offer, generous man's life is not a happy one." If ten with the Republicans that hard- Progressives. enough but of dubious judgment, he lets the crook get away Mr. Man ly anything is ever decided on strict the Pacific in time considerably know what the cop has a gun for. vote may be required to help the asked where he thinks he is-in the demand thereafter.

The silliest of the police critics are those who imagine the cop to be "Upside - down" monoplane, necessarily awkward and stupid beproper mark and lands in the body Buhl plane "Miss Doran", proba- of an innocent bystander. It is read too many wild west yarns who Hearst "Golden Eagle", probably imagine that there is anything exact

moving human mark. "Pacific Flyer", cracked up while So long as crooks use guns the taking off for Hawaii; Pilot Irving police who oppose them must use guns-not merely carry them. "El Encanto", wrecked while And when guns are being fired taking off; Lieutenants Goddard somebody is pretty likely to get shot when the town is as packed full of

The answer is that persons who are unqualifiedly opposed to being after official start by torn fuselage. | men, would do well to go and live Monoplane Oklahoma, forced somewhere else where there is room back by motor trouble after take- for a pistol bullet to pass between

UNWELCOME MONEY

One of the heirs to the Searles small gasoline capacity and three millions via the will of Arthur T. Three persons are dead, five getting a big lump of old Mark ator Shipstead plays ball with the that walketh not in the counsel Walker, expresses the hope that eral others had ghastly escapes the happiness that he and his wife ate will be bound to enhance the chance of winning a \$25,000 or a cent living behind the ment block tion. Dawes himself has never been of a Detroit butcher shop. Another slow to take advantage of any and We are not surprised that Mr. of the heirs is described by her hus- ment and he will undoubtedly con-Dole has offered a new reward of band as "worried half to death" by tinue to build up his political \$10,000 to the rescuer of either of the news that she may have to pick fences from his splendid vantage

All hands would probably be a he could turn the hands of the clock five thousand dollars a year, donate next session. But most of it will backward and call off the whole the rest of the fortune to the Red come from the Progressives and the Cross and stick right along in the.

There used to be, about wealth ple who look like bediamoned live pork, the temptation to stay poor, even in the face of such showers of gold as are pouring over the Walker It will be rather a new idea to family, is great,

ALL FOR THE COBBLER

We are pleased to note among an army post and taken for an air- the newspapers that come to this port because there is no telling office almost unanimous agreement when the troops stationed there may with the Herald's suggestion that be needed to protect the city America's need of cobblers is at against rloters. Yet it is under- least as great, and presumably stood that this is the position of the greater, than its hunger for more Chamber of Commerce of the state clarinet players. The affair of Vincenzo Gentile, whose deporta-This is the first time we have tion is proposed because he turned country as President Coolidge's Phat her is ingzing in the bonnet backing of the Indians in their right of the New Year state Chamber it to live their own lives. And we

There used to be such things as an anarchist's bomb in his pocket. be able to convince the immigration New York City, with its police authorities that he is entitled to re-

> Bobbing of schoolgirls' hair is favorably regarded by medical auth-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Charles Beecher Warren as attor- at the regular nomination.

himself in for such an embarrass- tor of the budget. ing incident during the next ses-

Surely there is truth to the Gil- ciding vote. So many Republicans as Owen D. Young or John W. Davis come upon a score of incipient ro-



Charles G. Dawes. A caricature by Don Wooton, NEA and The Herald staff cartoonist.

Nevertheless, the fact that the all opportunities for such enhance-It does no harm to reiterate that,

with Vare and Smith out, the Senate lineup will include 46 Repub- Juvenal.

Dawes Due for Razzing. It seems reasonably certain that Democrats and thus have little ef-1 1847.

fect upon his chances for nomina-The Progressives furnish the

principal opposition to Dawes within the party. To them he is the rankest of reactionaries. His bold oneman campaign to gag the Senate and his declarations against the direct primaries are examples of Dawes policies which enrage the cretically, the sessions of the Sev- party liberals. But this bloc, despite New York takes its love where it Island is a pleasant place to live, cutieth Congress ought to be one its balance of power in the Senate finds it. than any other in America, but of Charles C. Daniel C. D It will be recalled that when the and would not endorse any of the River walkway being somewhat

Although Dawes is personally The tops of Fifth Avenue busarrive in time to cast the deciding kindly and sympathetic, he has alses after nightfall provide an exvote resulted in a bitter defeat for ways been ruthless in public life ceptionally popular, if precarious propensities in that direction were ings and lurchings, young love carbreak a leg or two before he lets given full sway when he was directries on blatantly, freely and, to Third Party Hopes.

people in New York were crying probably would be fatal to the solini than any other man in pubis a strong candidate for the Repub- greatest strength. The adulation one of the most crowded corners. lican nomination, but not strong which many Americans have begun Visitors invariably comment on Although, theoretically, Dawes imagined on the part of conserva- or a curbstone. most every day, on account of the cal legislation interfere with their for courtship, the American Mu-

Here are answers to the Bible quiz on the comics page. men setting up the twelve stones at the ripe age of 82. For outside cording to Porter is the greatest in the midst of the Jordan, in the of Central Park, refusing to drive handicap of the hike. A sixty mile place where the feet of the priests in the hurry and scurry of busy stretch of water is frozen solidly

stood .- Joshua iv: 9.

of Jericho.-Joshua vi: 10-16. pearing to fiee before its soldiers Astors, the Goulds and the Belwhile the warriors of the Israel- monts, ites were ambushed behind the city.-Joshua vii: 3-8. 5—Christ was in the wilderness "Come in and rest."

forty days, following his baptism .-- | Mark i: 13.

6—The twelve apostles were eter, James, John, Andrew, tage of the offer.

within during the height of a day's them being the cold.

According to Porter, approximately three years will be consum-Bartholomew, Matthew, James the son of Al-

17-19. Zebedee, were surnamed Boaner- more than half-filled while the bunges, the sons of Thunder .- Mark dles piled upon the pews indicated 8-Nehemiah gave charge of

-Nehemiah vii: 2. 9-Nehemiah found 42,360 in the congregation which first came to Jerusalem from Babylon, be-

sides 7337. servants.-Nehemiah vii: 66. 10-The book of Psalms bevice-president-assuming that Sen- gins with "Blessed is the man

tooth for tooth,

hand for hand, foot for foot .-Deuteronomy xix:21. Revenge, we find, is the abject

pleasure of the abject mind .-

Anniversary of the birth Benjamin Harrison, George L. Anderson, and Robert Herrick. Battle of Cherubusco, Mexico,

New York, Aug. 20 .- Young

Having no country lanes to dewould not be satisfied with Lowden a bit far ofttimes and, the Hudson

He more nearly resembles Mus- subway station; sometimes one of

Of all the incongruous places

have no deterring influence, appacalf-eyes-and that's that!

In his time Jim had driven the Porter, sixty miles is not far when

made without any undue exertion. Almost every Fifth Avenue church displays a sign reading: stretch of Asiatic country covering a stretch of several thousands of Several times I have peered miles. Dangers are many among

A constant surprise, however, is mated in his task perhaps more Thaddeus, Simon the to be found in the number of shop- with the possibility that some 15,pers who attend the "noon prayer | 000 miles will be covered before the and Judas.-Mark iii: services," also held daily in many finish. of the avenue churches. Fre-7-James and John, sons of quently I have seen the churches

There are "some" New Yorkers Jerusalem to Hanani and Hananiah. who still find time to go to church on days other than Sunday. GILBERT SWAN.



Thine be the grief as is the blame; Thou are not what thou wast be-

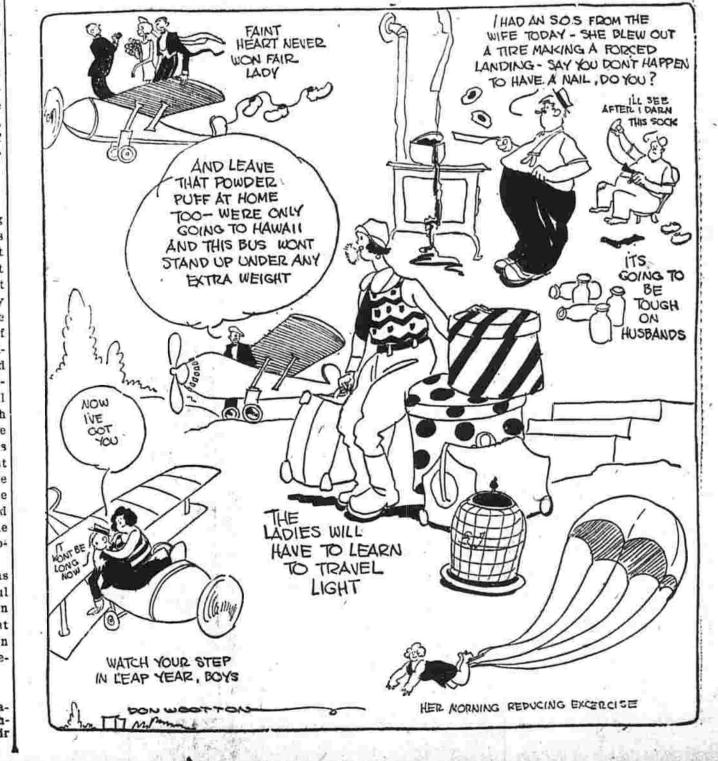
What reason I should be the same? He that can love unloved again Hath better store of love than God send me love my debts to pay. While unthrifts fool their love

-Robert Ayton: To an Inconstant.

OLD STUFF.

HE: Would you mind telling fool." me your age? SHE (ingenuously): Not at all I'm eighteen. HE: Times what?-Tit-Bits.

Since the Ladies Are Taking to the Air



N. Y. TO PARIS AFOOT IS PLAN OF EX-DOUGHBOY

tious Veteran.

Danvers, Mass .- New York to

Such is the intention of John Oli-

ver Porter, world war veteran and

globe trotter extraordinary of this

"Quite a task, yes, but I'll do it,"

"They laughed at Lindbergh and

Porters's declaration has set this

quaint little New England town

agog. It's the chief topic of the day.

Many of the "boys" go as far back

as Colonial days, when Danvers,

once old Salem village, was the

cradle of witchcraft where men of

strange ideas were punished by

Porter will begin his trek to Eu-

rope, the latter part of this month.

From New York, he will move to

zero or more. But, according to

a man properly clothed and with a

suitable guide the move can be

Will Lecture Enroute.

Porter is a native of the town of

Marblehead, the town that claims

to be the birthplace of the Ameri-

can Navy. Walking is his chief hob-

by. Even now Porter thinks no

more of walking thirty or more

Once across, Porter then faces a

Paris, not by airplane but afoot.

15,000 Mile Hike Seen as Three Year Job by Ambi-

Senate voted on the appointment of men who have the ghost of a chance congested, it invents strange lover's

whenever he had the chance. His trysting place. Oblivious to bump-Sometimes it is the bench of the

Dawes presidential ambitions. He lic life and in this fact may lie his hicles of the avenue; sometimes he declared with much emphasis. no doubt they'll do the same to me, but I'll see Paris."

as a sort of a modified dictator. choice. It's ether a dark corner Such an inspiration can easily be of a movie theater, the top of a bus

complished by almost every means conceivable only one way remains rently. They read no sermon on and that is to hike it, according to timelessness and change; they have Porter. come to hold hands and exchange

Canada, thence to Alaska and the They tell me that "Jim." Man-1-The picture shows Joshua's hattan's oldest cabby, has retired Behring Sea. What next? There acwhich bore the ark of the covenant traffic. If a fare insisted on going for a period of three months or some place other than the park, Jim more during the course of winter. 2-Joshua was the son of Nun. would refuse to drive. He would Indians and Eskimoes living in the not submit his horse to the com- vicinity are known to frequently 3—The Israelites were forbid- petition of taxis and the dangers of cross that great stretch during winden to shout on the first six days accidents. A cab held for him a ter time. Cold, yes, very cold, they den to shout on the hist six days dignity that reflected a dead gener- tell us, perhaps 70 degrees below

a busy morning's shopping.

miles a day through the woods and different neighboring towns. During the World War, Porter was a member of the 20th Field Artillery. He served two years in France and never faltered once during the long hikes that were prevalent during

> He is a magazine salesman by occupation and is known to have visited practically every college in the country during the past ten years. Porter will turn to lecturing at various points enroute. Porter is now working during his

spare time making plans for his un-The latter part of this month will see John Oliver Porter, of Danvers, starting his jaunt to Paris from

New York. "I want it understood,-not by airplane, but afoot," remarked Porter. He seems to be wondering as to whether the folks back home will be calling him the "walking

"Paris is my goal," declared Porter. "Just watch me!"

"YANKEE CLIPPER" AT STATE SUNDAY

Epic of Sailing Ship Days a Thrilling Picture-Two Features Showing Today.

The tang of the salt spray as it whips over the deck of a gallant clipper ship as she plows through heavy seas on one of the memorable races of history can almost be felt in the scenes of "The Yankee Clipper," the stirring story of the sea which will be the feature at the State theater tomorrow and Monday. It is a production commemorating the days when the Yankee clipper ruled the seven Briefly the story recounts the

ilfficulties that beset Thomas Win-

slow, a shipbuilder of Boston, who

mortgages everything he has to finance the building of a new type of sailing vessel, the clipper ship. His son, Captain Hal Winslow, sails 'The Yankee Clipper" out of Boston on her maiden voyage. In Foo Chow harbor, China, "The Yankee Clipper" and "The Lord of the Isles," an English clipper meet which culminates in a challenge to race from Foo Chow to Boston, the winner to secure the tea trade in its entirety for its nation. After thrilling race, in which Captain Winglow is forced to battle not only with the dreaded typhoons of the South Seas, but a mutiny, the American skipper sails "The Yankee Clipper" into Boston harbor, the winner. The brave captain wins another prize, the hand and first of two features showing at the Second Mortgage daughter of Anthony Huntingdon, timer, an epic of the days of tramp owner of the English clipper. Joce- cruising among the South Sea Is-

The later reveals himself as a cow- Dunbar. ard and a traitor. produced "Breed of the Sea," the Nancy Phillips.



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Roman Catholic Total Abstinence Union Urges Church to Stand by Prohibition

The Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Illinois recently adopted the following resolution:

"The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Illinois, at annual convention assembled, renews its allegiance to Holy Church and asserts the fidelity of its members to the country. We believe that God is not going to permit this goodly land-man's last hope and the Church's fairest field-to be submerged by rum, but we are not to sit idly by and expect God to save us when we do nothing to save ourselves. We should strive in the best way we know for Christ and country. Unless we strive we

"Our country, according to its Constitution and laws, stands for the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Let us stand with our country and not have the blood of victims of a monster, gorged with human gore, upon us."

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the beautiful State today. This is another oldlyn has been kidnapped with her lands and the P. cific. It is a Petfiance, Richard, by Winslow, who er B. Kyne story with the principal has fallen in love with Jocelyn and parts taken by Margaret Living-knows that her fiance is a "rotter". stone, Ralph Ince and Dorothy

The second feature is "Rolled Pirates, sailing ships, rum boats Stockings," which stars the Para-and hard boiled deep sea sailormen mount junior stars, James Hall, are mixed in the combination which Louise Brooks, Richard Arien and Herald Advs. Bring Resi

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"That Old Family Album" That Rests In The Attic

'Member When, With Dicer in Hand and Head in Vice, You Bravely Posed?-'Member Watching the 'Birdie' As a Kid?-Well Morris Pasternack's Story Will Bring Those Memories Back to You.

John, you know, the one who fell off the barn. The little boy beside him is his son, the one who ran away with that milliner who used to be here. Now, let me see. She so I don't know."

over the old family album. The who wors coats buttoned almost up at that sort of thing. They expect husband in the picture or there was hold has her beau in the room and they are going over the pictures together. Little does he realize it, but that album is his first step toward

Page from the Past. leather—the album, not the organ how to act in a modern studio.

tions of the household. of his chest with one hand, his only one thing. They want that one signal the photographer to proceed. face wearing an agonized look and from among a lot of others. his hair slicked down by the countless applications of water and goose grease, the family album was at

Following the progress of Uncle black tie forming a vivid contrast. At his side stands his bride, her hand on his shoulder, pensive, a little bit pleased with herself, but shy withal.

Why Was This? would have demanded that the man for that length of time. stand up and allow the woman to who sits beside her in a chair.

pretty bride who looked so fresh never knew when it was going to and sweet in the last picture is an turn out right and sometimes we ing like her former picture. Her and again until we got a picture skin is wrinkled and the dark hair that looked anywhere nearly like has turned snowy white. A grand- him." mother's cap is seen on her head and her dress is that of the approved fashion which grandmothers quiring up to a minute for an erhave worn for years and years, posure, with the modern ones Uncle John is wearing steel rim- which will take a picture in one 1,med glasses this time and he car- 000th of a second, then he asks ries a heavy stick in his hand.

wife stands up beside him. Custom has prevailed again and forty years. the only time they will be on even coffins, both lying down.

Very Few Remain. whose lenses were seen the most out moving for a minute or longer. wonderful views of people, places But his head would not stay in the and things, the family album has same place. It would move, no matbeen relegated to the attic, its use- ter how strong the will might be. fulness outlived. Those wonderful Some device to keep the head in the way of the family Bible, only the head rest was the result. It was a few of which can be seen on the a stand, on the top of which was tables of our sitting rooms today. a forked arrangement. A prong of

events in the family while the other | head staved there. The fork was adwas recorded in the Bible and its keep the head still. first bath recorded in the album. When he married the record was daly entered and a picture of the what torture it was to endure one event placed in the album. The of these headrests at the back of rages of the Bible and a picture of as a minute. put in with the other records in the counted for the pained look on the album. Put there for posterity to faces of some of the characters in see and to laugh over, for the will- the family album. ing helpmeet of years to drop n

lovers who pretended to be looking had a hard time."

have gone the old fashioned cabinet photographs with which it was filled. They don't want the old fashioned styles any more, says all the trouble in keeping them still was the fact that brides would nev-Morris Pasternack of the Elite for minutes at a time the way we er have their pictures taken alone. Studio, and even if they did they used to. Although some of them "I don't know why they felt that wouldn't get them. They are like are not so easy as they might be. | way about it," Morris says. "Maybe cuch a slow coach."

Lived in Manchester 17 Years Yet Few Know His Real Name.

Morris Pasternack has been in Manchester for about 17 years. During that time he has photographed thousands of local people and it is a safe bet that there are only a few of that number who know his right name.

They don't think of him as Mr. Pasternack, but as "Mr. Elite." And it all comes that way because he calls his place

Even then they don't pronounce the name right, but say it as though it were spelled "Eelyte."

ders, exquisite finishes on photo- They don't stop to consider that the graphs, and a little bit of comfort baby may have been crying all afwhile the ordeal is being under ternoon before coming to the studio. The photographer must give them

Styles Have Changed Morris has seen the styles change. acting as though it were having a wasn't such a bad looking girl but He has seen the transition from the good time." the neighbors all say that she wore cabinet photo to the more conveni- "I tell you it is terrible somerats in her hair and painted her ent and more artistic portrait of to times," he said as he shook his face, but I don't believe in gossip, day. He took pictures in the old head. "You haven't any idea of the days of women who wore dresses time it takes to pacify a baby and Scandal? No. Just the discussion which trailed on the ground, of men I never was the best in the world way, the bride had to have her

lars and shoestring ties. In those days you had one ex- from crying themselves." posure and one finish. Now the photographer gives you anywhere from two to six exposures and bewilders you with the array of dif-The foregoing is a page from an ferent finishes he can put on the almost forgotten past, the day when finished picture. It is a revolutionthe family album was second only ized business now, almost in every to the Wilcox parlor organ as a way, and if a photographer who had means of entertainment. Bound in died in the 80's or the 90's could

-it was one of the sacred institu- The world revolves. Progress steps in and throws the old order With its views of Uncle John, of things into the discard. Speed first as a young man with a dickey, and perfection are demanded now a derby hat held tightly in front and people are not satisfied with other hand placed behind him, his thing, but they want to choose it!

In Printing Room.

Morris was in his printing room | was enjoying. once an awe-inspiring and enter- and a batch of amateur photographs were in the last stages of development. A pile of cards, one side of ing this. They wanted to show their air bulb which actuates the shutter John we see him as a bridegroom, each sensitized, was growing stead- families what a great country Am- in his hand. sitting stiffly on a chair, his head ily smaller as the photographer ex- erica is," says Morris in explanaheld straight by an instrument of posed each one with a negative to tion. "When you consider that some and shoulders. Look in the front ple traveling toward Maple Grove, exquisite torture called a head-rest, a 150-watt electric light bulb. In a of these foreign families in Europe lens' there and you can see how Rockville, tomorrow, where the his rubber collar glistening and the few minutes the pile would be done had not even a pair of shoes in the much of the picture will appear on outing of Mintonomah Tribe of and the last step in bringing the whole house, you can see the won- the plate." picture out would be made.

While he worked he talked. Yes, he remembered the old family album with its collection of cabi-And right here is something no- had he taken when the exposure

"In those days we didn't have sit down. But it never happened the speedy cameras we have now that way. The bride, probably be- We couldn't take photographs in all cause of custom or tradition, must kinds of weather and if the light stand up and place her hand loving- wasn't the best we would keep the ly on the shoulder of her husband, sitter in the same position for sometimes two minutes. It was a Now he is an old man and the gamble, too, on the picture. We

> Contrasts Cameras. He contrasts those cameras, re-

you to draw your own conclusions Still he sits in the chair and his as to the progress the photographic profession has made in thirty or

In the days of minute exposures erms will be when they are in their the subject had to be kept still. A man could sit in a chair easily enough and he could even stand up Like the stereoscope, through and keep the same position withvolumes of brass-bound books went position had to be figured out and

The family Bible and the album the fork was placed on each side of were parallel. One chronicled the the neck, and the neck and the visualized them. The baby's birth justed and screwed so that it would

A Real Torture. Many a man living today knows

death was also inscribed on the his neck even for such a short time the flowers and maybe the coffin Probably this head rest ac-

"It was next to impossible to take silent tear over as she gazed on the a photograph of a child in those face of a loved one gone to be seen days," says Morris. "You couldn't keep them still long enough for the everything upside down! exposure. The headrest would have Many a love affair came into be- made them cry and even with the ing over the old family album and toys and things we provided to take and fix them so that they would be many a courtship was carried on by their attention from the camera, we

at the pictures. The album was a The little birdie was developed as big book and hid a lot of things. a result of the difficulty in taking Two young people could hold hands pictures of children, but it served in the approved manner under the its purpose with the adults, too. If covers, especially if the album were the person looked at the little birheld in the lap. The album took the die, a little to the right and above place of the automobile, the park the camera, the picture would be bench and the movies then, and did better than if the subject were for a minute. bench and the movies then, and did better than if the subject were a good job of it. There weren't so looking straight ahead or at the usually came out all right. Only He started as a photographer as as an annex to his present establish-

Baby Pictures.

a picture of their child, smiling and

Its Funny Side There are funny sides to the work as well as the more serious ers and Morris says that they had every day.' their pictures taken more to show plush or highly decorated imitation come back now he wouldn't know their clothes and jewelry than for self. Morris," the photographer was to Franklin Moore of Oakland any other reason.

would show their watch chain, fix their hands so that their rings, if minutes he would take one of himany, would show, puff out their self. necktles to display the scarf pin and as taking one of somebody else.

The picture would be sent back to the folks in the homeland as a the interviewer. The interviewer proof of the prosperity the original did so and Morris focused the cam- Redmen Put Up Guiding Signs

Method in Madness. "They had their own ideas in doture from America would inspire." | shoulders only.

Morris says that the girls were the same way. They had a number net photographs. Many a picture of pictures taken every year, not shutter moved back and forth. The because they wanted the pictures of picture was taken. body has ever been able to figure took a minute or more and the sub- themselves particularly, but beout: Why the bridegroom sat and ject had to stand or sit in the same cacse every picture allowed them to the bride stood. Chivalry at least position, looking at the little birdie wear a different dress. The dress was the usual thing, and a full

> Wanted Full Length. the act of smelling a rose, to those for exposure to the paper. on a divan.

pictures taken."

days were events. Thy were prepared weeks in advance and new dresses and new clothes were in the perfect print of the head and shoulmaking probably a month before ders of the photographer. the appointment came due. On the

At the studio the first job of the kodak. photographer was to keep the chilthe light and the exposures.

Arranging the Group. He would arrange the group as best he could, the parents sitting, photographer.

heads all on the floor in his eyes, with the development.

That it was a hard job will be admitted by anybody who has ever He bought out Watson the follow- today that he has rented the vacant tried to keep a group of people still ing year and has been conducting store formerly occupied by Austin's

focus would have to be made all

many divorces in those days and ground. Why a birdie was selected when a couple were married they nobody knows. It might just as well have been a toy elephant or a lion, looking like a wall-eyed pike. That looking like a wall-eyed pike. That couldn't be helped, however, and time conducting a studio in Hartthe picture went into the gallery ford.

the dodo, extint, and to take their "Their parents want a picture of it was superstition or the thought Doris: You prefer the fast male, place have come the handsome fol- a baby with a smile on its face. that bad luck would follow. Any- ch. dear?—Answers.

"Mister Elite"



Morris Pasternack (Photo Taken by Himself)

husbands, even after the ceremony. More Modern Now

"Of course the bridal party is aspects. He tells of amusing char- taken all at once, but the groom acteristics of people who used to and the bride must have individual come into his studios in the old pictures in different positions. You days. Some of them were foreign- see, they are getting more modern "How about a picture of your-

They would strike a pose which the interviewer would wait a few

Oh, yes, it was easy. Just as easy Takes Own Picture "Sit down in that chair," he told

era from the rear. "All ready, Get up." Morris sat down in the chair, the

derment and the awe which the pic- The lens showed the head and rows will be placed on the poles

"Now watch. Morris pressed the bulb, the tee.

"Now I'll develop it for you." Dark Room Mysteries

blackness. Morris felt all over the Men, members of the Degree of Polength picture was most in demand. room for his things, located the cahontas, and friends. The public. first bath and dropped the plate in- however, is invited to come to the to it. A few minutes of this and grove, admission to which will be The ordinary head and shoulders the film was dropped into another free. would not show enough of the tank. Still another few minutes dress to satisfy the subject, so the and the last process in its developfull length picture was developed. ment was made when it was bathed | The lodge has purchased 125 chick-All kinds of poses were originated in the third solution. A short wait ens, which were killed and dressed by the young girls, from those in until it dried out and it was ready last night by the outing committee. showing them reading books. Once Into the finishing room and an bers of the lodge themselves and no

and sweet in the last picture is all the same person come in again in a while one would have her pic- exposure of the film against the outside caterer is being employed. ture taken in a reclining posture sensitized paper. Then into three more baths, the first the developer, "There wasn't any limit to the the second the checkin; bath which shoe pitching tournament and othpositions they used to get them-istops action of the developer and er suitable prizes have been set selves in," says Morris, "and life at te third the fixing bath, which fix- aside for the winners of the various some times was a trial. You couldn't es the impression forever on the other events. There will be sports satisfy some of them and they used paper. All the prints must be ag- for men, women and children. to drive me crazy by the queer itated in all of these baths and ways in which they wanted their the liquid in the first may not be mixed with that of the second, nor | means of getting to Rockville may Getting pictures taken in the old may any other mixtures be made. After 15 minutes Morris said:

"Here's your picture." It was a will be furnished.

Amateur Photography Amateur photography gives the day scheduled the whole family would march to the studio, the father and mother in the rear, the work now, and Morris says the fad older girls and boys in front of them and the smaller children walking now in front now in the walking now in front, now in the amateur moving picture camera has not yet made any inroads on the

"It may in time be the popular dren from getting into mischief. thing, this amateur movie stuff, They would be in every corner of says Morris, "but at the present the rooms, examining the flood-time it is too expensive for the orlights, fooling around the camera, dinary person. Only people of in fact making life miserable for means are able to buy and operate the poor photographer, who was them. But there is always the posworrying himself to death about sibility that the price will come down and that is the only way they can become popular."

Good Averages the younger children ranged on graphs strike good averages on each side of them with their older their pictures. The percentage of children standing in the rear. The good prints runs from 60 to 70 per focus had to be made, and here cent, although some experts never came one of the hardest jobs of the have a bad film. When a film have a bad film. When a film comes in and is blurred or other- DIAMOND TO MANAGE For when he looked through the wise marred, Morris tells the ownrear lens of his camera he saw er what his trouble it so that he can avoid it the next time he takes He had to look them over, their pictures. This service goes along

"You can tell them," says Morin the range. This was an accom- ris, "that if anybody wants to see plishment, for when the family was how the work is done he can come finally arranged in the best posi- to the studio any morning and I'll tion, somebody might move and the be glad to show him the whole process."

Morris located in Manchester in 1910 when he formed a partnership Rubinow building at the corner of known as Pasternack and Watson. | Main and Maple streets, announced his place in the Cheney block un- Smoke Shop in the O'Leary building He started as a photographer as, as an annex to his present establish

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(By United Press) August 20, 1917 General Petain of French army wins a smashing victory

on the Verdun front, penetrating the German lines for a mile and a uarter and taking 4,000 prisoners. Italian army attacks on the Isonzo front, taking 7,-500 prisoners.

Thomas Edison visits the White House and explains to President Wilson mysterious devices for waging war which navy man say will greatly contribute to American success.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

James M. Shearer, manager of he local branch of the Capitol Buick Co., reports much interest in the new Buick models. He has delivered new Buick sedans to Miss Ethel L. Goslee of Madison street. Arthur A. Knoffa of Main street and Arthur L. Hultman of Haynes

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. has delivered a new Oldsmobile two door sedan to Ernest Evans of Arch

Chevrolet deliveries reported by H. A. Stephens include a sedan to William Fenton of Washington street and a Cabriolet to Felix Sackett of Adams street.

Madden Brothers report deliveries to the neck, with hard rubber col- a lot of us fellows when the parents no picture. Now it is different. of new Nash sedans to H. C. Alvord of the baby can't even stop him The girls don't care. They have of the Manchester Trust Co., Walter their pictures taken without their Sheridan of the Hotel Sheridan and A. Halpern of Marlow's.

The Pickett Motor Sales has delivered Willys-Knight sedans to Mrs. Beulah Jordan of Hartford Road, John Smith of Adams strect and Joseph McKinney of Laurel street, and a Willys-Knight coupe

FOLLOW THE ARROWS TO FIND THE GROVE

for Outing to Rockville To-

Arrows on poles at the side of "I'm only going to take my head | the road will point the way to peo-Red Men is being held. The artomorrow morning by Joseph Barto, of the general outing commit-

At the grove a program of sports has been arranged to follow the chicken dinner. It is expected that between 200 and 300 persons will Into the dark room of Stygian attend, the number including Red

> A chicken dinner with all the necessary fixings will be served. The dinner is being put on by mem-A silver loving cup is to be

> The outing committee announced today that people who have no come to the Red Men's club on

awarded the winner of the horse-

Brainard place and transportation

Popular Manager of State Theatre to be Away for Ten

Ben Von Pilsky of Ansonia, a member of the Hoffman Brothers organization, which owns the State heater in this town, will substitute for Manager Jack Sanson for the next ten days while the latter is on a camping trip in Maine.

Manager Sanson will go to Maine in the company of Patrolman Albert Roberts of the Manchester police He says that amateur photo- force. A brother of Patrolman Roberts, who is a sergeant of police in Florida, will accompany them

ANOTHER SHOE STORE

Owner of Self Serve Rents Vacant Store in the O'Leary Building.

Morris Diamond, operator of the Self Service Shoe store in the

Mr. Diamond, who recently purchased the stock of the Meyer Harrison bootery at 863 Main street, makes a practice of buying up stocks from shoe merchants all over the state. He will use the new store as a clearing house for these stocks Dora: I can't stand Fred; he's and will continue to operate his Self Serve store at the same time. Sales will be conducted in the new location.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 20. The asphalt pounders of New York who have acquired the gentle knack of harmonizing will again appear before the microphone of WNYC on Sat-urday night when the Police Double 422.5—WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00—Jacobs' ensemble. Quartet under the direction of Lieutenant Patrick G. Fitzgibbons presents a well balanced program of choral

music. Other highlights for this same night will be a concert by the Arion Male Chorus through WJZ, the Urban Quartet with the studio orchestra in the light opera "The Fire Prince" through WOR, the Underwood Male Quartet through WHK, Kaltenborn's Symphonic Orchestra through WNYC and the Rockwall String Band through WDAP. A concert by the Buffalo Ra-dio Trades Association will be a matinee feature for WGR worth anyone's trouble in picking out of the air.

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Leading East Stations.

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30 1:20—Itadio Association prog. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:15 6:15-Baseball; race results. 6:30-Theater program. 8:30 7:30-WHA!! musical program s:30-Stud'o players; musical 11:00 10:00-Dance prog. with WGY 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-/CO. with WGY. 8:00 7:00-Favorite classics. 9:15 8:15-Zoo mus'c.

00-Castle Farm dance. 10:20 9:20-Serenatiers; dance. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 6:00 5:00-WEAF program (4 hrs.) 10:20 9:20-Andrew's orchestra. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-963.

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12:30 11:30-Merry Old Chief. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920. 7:45 6:45-Atlantic ladies trio. 8:00 7:00-Melange; close harmony. 8:30-Russian reveries.

348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 8:00 7:00-Artists, talk, orch, (3 hrs) 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 7:00 6:00-Music, artista, dance. 454.3-WNYC, NEW YORK-560 7:15 8:15-Double Police Quartet. 8:00 7:00-German musical. 8:30. 7:30-Kaltenborn's Orchestra. 10:20 2:20-Facts about New York. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00-Orchestra; baseball. 7:00-Recital; WEAF crogram. 11:15 19:15-Tyson's orchestra. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:00 7:00-Bible talk. 8:50 7:50-WJZ Stadium concert. : 9:00 8:00-WEAF program (3 hrs.)

10:00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. Sunday, August 21. Sylvia Lent, youthful American violinist, will be the featured artist when WEAF and the Red Network broadcast the 100th consecutive Atwater Kent radio concert on Sunday night. 10:00 9:00-Evensong. Miss Lent, who has gained unqualified success both in European capitals and her own native land, is almost as fa-

mous for her beauty as for her skill with the violin. The usual philharmonic concert from Lewisolm Stadium will be broadenst by WJZ and the Blue Network, During the intermissions in this entertainment the audience of the air will be treated to a concert by Alexander Kisselburgh, haritone, who will be supported by the Grandas String Ensemble, KDKA has d another "Midsummer with Victor Saudek and the arranged Little Symphony Orchestra, while KOA will offer a martial program by will be two matinee features. They are the Sunday afternoon stroll with Roxy and His Gang, through WJZ and Blue Network, and Creatore's Band with instrumental and vocal so-

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Leading East Stations (DST) (ST) ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15 4:15-Twilight concert hour, 9:15 8:15-Operatic concert,

0:30 9:30-Sunday evening musical, 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:00-Organ recital. 7:30 6:20-WJZ Sevillanos. 8:00 7:00-WBAL concert 7:00-WIAL concert orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 1:00 12:00-Concert orchestra. g-00-Church Bervice. 8:05-Symphony concert orch. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 10:45 9:45—Presbyterian service. 8:00 7:00—Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs.

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8:30 7:30—Children's period. 8:45 7:45—"Evensons." sermon. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (2M hrs.) 10:05 9:05-Theater radio review. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00-Tenor, bass, soprano, 11:15 10:15-Russo's Oriole orchestra 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

9:00 8:00-Sermonette. 9:15 8:15-WEAF program. 252.7-WHK, OLEVELAND-850. 8:30 7:30-1. B. S. A. program. 9:45 8:45-Plano recital. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 5:20 6:20-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.)

339.8-WIAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:39 12:30—Gill's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Cantor's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Studio recital. 8:30 7:20-WEAF program.

6:30-Pepper Potters. 7:00-"Fire Prince," quartet. 8:00 9:00-Violinist, planist, trio. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30 5:30-Morey's orch; planist, 6:30-Lowe's Statler orch.

9:45 S:45-Musical program, 10:00 9:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Wintz Hoffman orch. 7:30 6:30-Harmonic Jubileers. 7-00-Week-Enders. 8:30-Instrumental concert. 10:15 2:15-Hagan's orchestra. 455-WJZ. NEW YORK-660.

4:30 3:30-Manhattan trio. 5:30 4:30-Unseball scores. 7:00 6:00-Uch's orchestra 8:00 7:00-Arion Male Chorus. 9:00-Keystone duo, balladeers. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA--590. 7:00 6:00-Redtime story. 7:00-Itass, controlto, inte. 10:00 9:00-Ave Maria Ensemble. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:00 5:00-Baseball; concert. 7:20 6:20-Roads; concert. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30-11:30—Markets: time: weather. 7:25-6:25—Itaschall: Onondaga musical. 9:30 8:30-1 rogram with WEAF. 10:15 9:15-Dance with WEAF. 11:00 In:00-Buffalo dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

8:30 7:30-Studio program. 9:00-Happy hour. 1:00 19:00-Dance music.

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:00 11:00-Church services. 4:00 3:00-Afternoon musical. 7:00 6:00-Cleveland orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Theater program. 9:00 8:00-Studio program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 6:00—Operatic ensemble, 8:15 7:15—Methodist service.

422.5-WOR. NEWARK-710. 3:30 2:30-Bamberger ensemble. 3:30-Balalaika Boyars. 5:00-Old Friends hour. 6:45-Levitow's musical, 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 3.00 2:00-Creatore's Band, solos. 7:33 6:33-Statler ensemble. 7:00-Musical program . 3:00 2:00-Interdeno

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 4:00 3:00-Federation summer 4:30 3:30-Sacred musical. 5:30 4:30-Young artists program. 6:00-Russian baritone. 6:20-Capitol Theater program 9:15 8:15-Sylvia Lent, violinist. 9:45 8:45—Talk, Wirt Barnitz. 10:00 9:00—Cathedral echoes, recital 348.6—WGB9, NEW YORK—860. 8:30 7:30—Monologues; soprano. 9:00 8:00-Studio orchestra, solos.

9:00 8:00-Children's hour. 1:00 13:00-The Mediterraneans. 1:00-Roxy and His Gang. 4:30-People's Radio Vespers. 5:50-Baseball; organ recital, 6:30—Sevelano s orchestra. 7:00—Travelogue "Trinidad and Earbados." 8:30 7:30-Lewisohn Stadium concert 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:15 6:15-Trinity Church services. 9:30 8:30-Concert with WGBS.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-\$50. 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 5:30-Enseball scores. 7:00 6:00—"Mid-Summer Dream." 8:30 7:30—WJZ Stadium concert. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 11:30 10:30 - Christ Scientist services. 2:00 1:00 - WMAK musical. 6:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15 8:15-Violinist with WEAF. 9:45 8:45-Talk with WEAF.

328-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:00 7:00-Musical cameo. 8:45 7:45-Recital: concert. 454.3—WNYC. NEW YORK-580. 8:30 7:30-Kaltenborn's Orchestra, 508-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-550. 6:00 6:00—Organ. 7:30 6:30—Presbyter an service. 516.9—WCAE, PIT TEURGH—ESO. 20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) 361.2-WC5H, PORTLAND-830. 225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330. 7:30 6:30-Nunday dinner concert. 8:30 7:30-Community service. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTOR-600 7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

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476-WSC, ATLANTA-630.

10:00 9:00-Rt J Head Club.

12:45 11:45-Troutt's melody artists.

526-KYV/, CHICAGO-570.

7:00 6:00-Children's prog; concert.

8:00 7:00-Studio melody hour. 9:00 8:00—Orchestral music. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:80-Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra; artists, 1:00 10:00-Orch; popular prog 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanack. 9:00 8:00—Musicat; Goldman Band 10:30 9:30-"Over the Hills"; artists. 10:30 0:30 — Over the Hins; included 11:00 10:00 — Music box, musical, 12:00 11:00 — Organ; orch (1½ hrs.) 365.6 — WEBH WJJD, CHICAGO — 820. 8:00 7:00 — Classical hour; planist, 11:00 10:00 — Orch., songs, planist, 344.6 — WLS, CHICAGO — 870.

monlen, orch. (5 hrs.) 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30 6:30-Dance; baseball. 9:00 8:00-1 hotologue; songs. 10:30 9:30-Oren; WQJ program. 1:00 12:00-WQJ popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 10:30 9:30-Piano, cornet, songs. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra.

352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850. 9:00 8:00-Tenor, violinist, reader. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00-Gonzales Barcelonians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs, 10:00 9:00-Musical; readings. 11:30 10:30-Rockwall String Band. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. :00 10:00-Musical; chefs. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Tenor, pianist.

2:00 1:00-Radio club. 3:00 2:00-Midnight trolle. Secondary DX Stations. 288 3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artista. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch. artista (2 hrs) 416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:14-Organ: classical. 9:10 8:10—Soprano, planist. 9:30 8:30—Scotchinan; accordion. 9:00—Your Hour Lengue. 405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—740. 105.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740 10:15 9:15-First timers; talk. 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-International Four. 2:00 1:00-Whitcomb Band; solos. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Cinssical program. 12:00 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans.

Leading DX Stations.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.)

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20 6:20-WEAF programs. 9:15 8:15-Bremer Tully hour 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Stadium concert. 10:30 9:30-Studio program. 9:00 8:00-Three dance orchestrus. 1:00 12:00-Nutty Club. 1:00 12:00-Nutty Club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Theater organ recital. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; songs. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 8:30 7:30-Musical; string quintet, 8:15-WEAF program. 9:45 8:45-Reading; quintet; music. 11:00 10:00-Artists: Salernos; organ. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

6 6:00-Little Brown Church. 5 7:55-Baritone, quartet. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00 7:00-Bible class, songs, 10:00 9:00-Church services. 00 12:00-I.n Mariquita's orchestra. 352.9-WOC. DAVENPORT-850. 8:30 7:30—Congregational services. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:00 9:00-Denver municipal Band. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 1:30 10:30-Mixed quartet. 275.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1080. 0:00 0:00—Orch., artists (3 hps.) 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780

10:30 9:30-Music Lover's hour, 11:30 10:30-Organ recital 394.5-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-760 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Classic hour. 1:00 12:00—N. D. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Cox's orchestra, songs. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 7:20 6:20 VICAF program.
405.2 WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740
9:45 8:45 Hicks sisters, soprano.
11:60 10:00 Municipal organ recital. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 7:20 6:20-Program with WEAF. 281.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-740. 10:35 0:35-Palace concert orchestra. 12:35 11:35-Seiger's orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 10:00 9:00-Semi - chorus celestial Secondary DX Stations.

88.3-WENR, CHICAGO-10:30 9:30-Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00—Band; choir. 9:00 8:00—l'nul Rader, sermon. 10:00 9:00—Back Home Hour. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30—1Jittle Symphony orch, 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 12:00 11:00—String quartet, harlione.

608.2-WOW. OMAHA-690.

11:00 10:00-Chapel service.
200.3-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1003.

10:00 8:01-Lange's orthestra.

11:00 10:00-Sunday Night Club.

12:30 11:20-Dance orch: organ-

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, plain but efficient secretary, allows JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., to transform her into a beauty through the use of the company cosmetics. She consents only after she falls in love with a man who

ignores her.
Jerry proposes to use her photo-

Jerry proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets. In transforming her, he has the beauty specialist copy a picture he finds in his desk. Vera wants to be beautiful so she can spend her vucation at Lake Minnetonka and meet the man she loves, SCHUY-LER SMYTHE.

At the Minnetonka, Smythe and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, an ex-princess, who, after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vera's attempts to convince people of her true identity fail and she puts further confession from her when she realized Schuyler is in love with the girl he thinks she is.

he thinks she is.

THURSTON, the hotel manager, begs Vera to let the Crandalls know of her whereabouts. She asserts her true identity again.

She finds a letter of blackmail in her door, apparently written her door, apparently written one of the servants. That night she meets Schuyler at the pier. He professes his love for her and she wonders if his love will survive the revelation she will make.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

66CIT down, darling," Schuyler said tenderly. "I robbed the boathouse for cushions before you came. Comfortable? Won't you lean against my arm? Warm

When she was settled on the step beside him, his arm encircling her waist, his hand closed warm and tight over hers, he began in a hesitant, strained voice, as if he knew that he could, at best, make out only a sorry case for himself:

life for the second time I've known quivering pitifully as you tried to him the truth, could not shatter not be ashamed of me—" that I would have to face this or- smile. I pushed forward, to the the dream he had cherished for five deal, for I knew that I was going very edge of the crowd. I could all years. to ask you to be my wife,"

said nothing, and his arm tight- into my eyes. You recognized me,

"You wouldn't be human if you hadn't accused me in your thoughts off. wide and painful acquaintance with the breed. I imagine that Nan Fosmarry her for her money-"

"She did," Vee-Vee admitted in a postor.

went on. "I felt sorry for Nan, be- not kiss you again until you ask when I was seven, and until then cause she was so obviously in love, me to," he laughed exultantly. and because her life had been a my darling, cannot know the harder than she had fearedmisery of a girl like Nan Fos-

afar upon society outdoing itself that I am not-that I am a love-old head resting on Ovid." to impress a prince. I felt then hunter, and that I have served my that I was guilty, too, for I who love faithfully for five years. What softly. loved you had not tried to save do you think, Vee-Vee?"



The girl could not answer at once. She was crying.

"Ever since you came into my his arm! Your adorable mouth was knew now that she could not tell well, for I knew that I was going to ask you to be my wife."

Vee-Vee drew a sharp breath, but aid nothing and his arm tight.

Well and nothing and his arm tight. there was no question of that. Then | voice.

"I suspected as much," Schuyler his breast. "All right, sweet. I'll him as a fortune-hunter. She died

devils who could only gaze from me a fortune-hunter, but I know often went to sleep with his tired

The girl could not answer at to work, as I said, and the only job

times daily, to eat at regular times,

wash the hands before eating, to

dren, or eat it after picking it up

from the ground, the floor, or the

CARROT SALAD

"My mother was rich when she suddenly faint—" His voice trailed married my father—rich according ler Smythe demanded almost vioto the standards of small towns," lently. "Wouldn't I have tried to "I'm sure Vivian Crandall re- he began obediently, in a voice that marry you five years ago if you a fortune-hunter. You must have a members—everything," Vee-Vee an- was almost cheerful. "My father had had no money? Five wasted swered softly, as if something out- had nothing, but it was a love years! I wish to God you were a side herself compelled her to. She match and they were ideally happy, Princess Nobody, instead of the would hate herself later for hav- although Dad's lack of business Princess Vivian, but-you are not. dick told you that I was trying to ing let him go on, revealing his training—he was a professor in a And I love you. There is no use most precious secret to her, an im- small college in Ohio-was re- speculating on what might have sponsible for the loss of my been. Vee-Vee, are you going to "You darling!" he cried huskily, mother's fortune. She never deny our love because of those crushing her resisting body against | bl. ned him, never once thought of | damned 40 millions?"

we had lived like people of wealth. She drew away from him and bowed her face in her trembling a broken man. We drifted from up in front of them, as if he had hard one. You, who walk in beauty, hands. It was going to be far place to place, each a little worse than the last. I've known hunger "When I read in the papers that and cold-not just briefly, but for sage. you had divorced the prince," weeks and months at a time. But "Oh, can't I?" she interrupted Schuyler went on, "I was glad. I never succumbed to poverty, for you. There's a coupla men askglad! Like a prisoner condemned never forgot what it was like to "I knew that you were the only to death and reprieved in the last live gracefully. Dad died when I girl I could ever love. I had no hour. I made a vow then that I was 14, just about to finish high money, and I did have the instincts | would never rest until I had found | school. He had taught me in the

and training of a gentleman. The you, until I had tried to win you. evenings, so that I was rather advery thought of joining the retinue You had given yourself once to a vanced than most youngsters of my of your admirers, if I could have penniless man, a man who had age. I had to go to work, of course. forced an entree, sickened me, for nothing but an empty title to ex- I had taken a commercial course in I would have died rather than be change for your beauty and your high school. To make up to him, I labeled a fortune-hunter. Then money. I believed that the second studied Greek and Latin under him they sold you to that Russian time you married it would be for in the evenings, but sometimes he prince for a title. I went to the love. And I knew that you could was so tired from his work-he wedding, or rather, stood on the never find a man who would love was a factory hand then, making sidewalk along with the other poor you as I do. The world may call cigar boxes 10 hours a day-that he

"Poor dear!" Vee-Vee breathed "Well," Schuyler sighed, "I went "Then, as I stood on the pave- once. She was crying, for the hope- the 14-year-old boy could get was in ment, my eyes straining for a lessness of her own love had rushed a drug store. I 'jerked' soda dur-

scriptions in the winter. When I was 16 I went to New York, and found a place as a typist. There's

no use telling you all the ups and downs I've had there, but three years ago I became private secretary to Arthur Bainbridge, the multi-millionaire. In the public's mind he is identified with no particular business, but he is interested in a hundred different enterprises and charities. He is a member of more directorial boards than any other man in New York, and knows more about industry than any living man, I believe. He trusts me to handle a great mass of detail connected with his innumerble enterprises, and sometimes he gives me a tip on the stock market which nets me a welcome addition to the very good salary he pays me. He treats me more like a son than an employe, insists that I make his home my own, that I join him every summer at his camp in Maine, takes me to Europe with him once or twice a year. And he no longer calls me his private secretary, but his business lieutenant. realize that in your eyes such

success as I have achieved seems puny, laughable almost-" "Indeed it doesn't," she interrupted eagerly. "I think the little 14-year-old boy who 'jerked' soda has come very far up in the world. Tell me more, Schuyler."

"There isn't much more to tell," the man answered hesitantly. "I just wanted you to know that my background has been such that I am not altogether unfit to stand beside you as your husband, if you will marry, me. I have lived a gentleman's life for years, have spent my vacations at resorts like Palm Beach and Lake Minnetonka, have many friends among the people of your own class. You need

"Schuyler," Vee-Vee could not hold back the words, "Would you

"How can you ask that?" Schuy-

She was trying to think of an answer which would not betray her but which would not hurt him, sprung from an underground pas-

"Miss Cameron," the boy panted, "We've been looking everywhere an hour ago in a car. They say they gotta see you right away."

"Tell them Miss Cameron will be there right away," Schuyler Smythe When the bellboy had darted away, Schuyler seized the trembling girl roughly in his arms,

shook her slightly, so that her face bobbed like a white flower in the starlight. "You're not going back to that hotel, Vee-Vee! You're going to let me take you away-now! You're going to marry me tonight, before they can haul you back to your family. Have courage, darling. I love you and you love me!" (To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Vec-Vee sees ment, my eyes straining for a lessness of her own love had rushed a drug store. I jerked soda dur. a new side of Schuyler. Smythe, glimpse of you, you came out—on over her in a drowning tide. She ing the summer and delivered pre-something she hadn't counted on.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

A Tree In nature's haunts you stood,

Majestic, beautiful to see, Now changed to suit a lesser plan, ket basket of vegetables made of Unfettered arms no longer spread

But neath your shelter still in walls Of humble cot, or palace halls. Or furnishings his fireside

gracing,

Submissive to his choice and placing; Bending your proud head to his will Martyred, you keep your beauty still.

ing. It is too early for peaches and salads or as garnishes. Choose small, smooth beets whether you

the decorations of the interior, or er?" "There's no reason at all." the exterior finish. The other day while admiring the lovely orange

hibition at the state armory in ver or intricate metal work. Hartford next Thursday and Friday. The show will be the largest for "glads" only, ever held in the world and wifl occupy the whole floor of the armory. One exhibitor alone is spending \$10,000 to show more than 100,000 flowers, shipped a distance of 900 miles in refrigerator cars. The prizes total over \$4,-000 to be given in 362 classes. connection with the state fair at cumbersone gallows. Charter Oak park which opens worth seeing.

Bacon and prunes, ham or mut- law passed in Springfield. ton with pineapple, sausage and ap- The death machine painted black, ple, baked ham and glazed apricots was constructed in the shops of are a few of the interesting com- the Indiana State penitentiary at change from the mint, current or superintendent of shops.

Butterfly Salad small plate put a lettuce leaf, do. the shock. Take pineapple rounds that are cut back to back, leaving between just the leg. plate. Now slice stuffed olives to seconds. make a spot. Each wings sports three just as well as not. A red candied cherry will make the headthis won't hurt a kid before going to bed. Serve with flower-like fluff

of sweet whipped cream. It never

will mar childhood's sleepy dream.

Miss Martha S. Wittnauer is America's only woman watchmaker-Swiss by birth, American by choice. ever, but rather inherited it from her three brothers who had built mination rose above the father's their lives and good names into the business. Colonel Lindbergh has one of her watches, Chamberlin timed his flight over the Atlantic by another, King Albert, Galli-Curci and no end of celebrities have watches visit twice a year, run a farm in Connecticut and an office in New York, Chicago and Montreal. Formerly she kept house for those brothers, but when the last of them died, when the World War broke out, she knew so much about the business she determined to continue it. She employs the most skilled 2. Where does one announce craftsmen and treats them as if they were members of her family, in fact she is planning a co-operative arrangement so that they can

Our garden beet is a twin sister to the commercial sugar beet and class. They may be either boiled, steamed or baked in the oven with very little water, or after boiling dipped in egg and bread crumbs

is used by newspapers coming out

first with important news. The The centerpiece was a small mar-You lend yourself to works of crepe paper with cotton as a filling. The beets were little balls of cotton wound round and round with deep begun with a thin spiral of paper to give the effect of a root. The spiral grew wider ending in a wad about the cotton ball. Large floppy green leaves were pasted at the top. grass plates, the first course being a crepe paper beet. Instead of the balls of cotton in these were placed ated today. wads of newsprint paper. When opened out each sheet had printed In this section at least there is on it in very large type "Extra, ex- wives an even greater one if his ex- cracks off his tray, and return to a lull in the canning and preserv- tra" and the announcement of the ecution proves to other men that serve a meal with the simplicity a corn, tomatoes and most pickles, used for the men to find their part- pack horses are protected by the unless one grows the tiny cucum- ners for dancing. When they pulled law! bers for pickling. If you don't them up from a large box of sawpickle beets ordinarily try it this dust they found inside the name of year. They are always useful in their partner for the first dance.

"Women owe it to themselves to cold water and slip off skins, slice Italy's famous sculptress. Her cup of granulated sugar and a tea- land where woman's place is still them. spoon salt to each quart of mild in the home. Her sex gave Italy its vinegar and bring this mixture to first jolt when the discovery was tion, summoning unto him divers he is getting his money's worth in the boiling point and do not let boil made that the "A" was a woman's more than three minutes. The vine- initial; the second came five years What an array of silver salvers, not give the bell boy less than a gar should cover the beets and the later when she married the editor melon forks, spoons, extra platters quarter every time he brings ice jars be filled to overflowing. If the of one of the country's leading mag- of ice, this and that, was here! water or mail to the room vinegar is sharp dilute with water. azines and continued her work. Her Each melon half was imbedded in And the public pays and pays and own little daughter was the model ice in a silver dish within a crystal pays! The newest thing in the drapery for the Christ child for her Madondepartments is the window curtain na in Della Robba relief. "Why of pure and brilliant color, orange should I be deprived of wifehood dyed muslin, orchid georgette, and motherhood because I sculpt, green voile-any hue or fabric that or, why should I be deprived of pleases milady or goes well with work I love because I am a moth-

The jumper of the two-piece prims in one of the local gladiola dress as well as the skirt is a bit rdens, they informed me that one longer if anything, and most of the of their customers always ordered new models have low-placed string, curtain rods before running them them because they harmonized leather belts. They come in colored through freshly laundered curtains beautifully with the curtains of her suede with gilt clips, cut out leath- you can pevent tear and save trouers over gold, silver or corded silk | ble. showing beneath, snake skin belts By the way, the Manchester Gar- for sports, and tailored belts in den club members and everybody cloth or felt stitched exactly like else who loves flowers, and gladi- leather are used on smart frocks. olas in particular, will do well to Buckles are interesting, made in plan to attend the big national ex- the form of discs of gold and sil- move all grease and makes excel-

Chicago .- The new electric chair After that will come the exhibit of was officially installed in Cook the Connecticut Gladiolus society in County jail here in place of the

Labor Day. This is always well the gruesome device as an object Electrocution replaces lessen. hanging in Illinois under a recent

binations of meats and fruits, a Michigan City by Albert Clark, product. The chair is fashioned of heavy

oak with arms and legs of galvan-When for the kiddles you give a ized iron. Heavy straps are passed party, you want things dainty and about the body of the condemned yet quite hearty. A butterfly salad man and an adjustable rubber is just the thing a cry of delight cashion is pushed forward against from each guest to bring. On each the head to make it rigid against

Electrodes are applied to shaved in two. Place on the lettuce leaf, portions of the head and calves of a tiny crack. These, you see, are volts are released by current leased the creature's wings. Cut carrot from a public service company as strips for the feeler things. The body is made of nut-stuffed date own generating plant. Death should tucked in the pineapple on the occur normally wihtin fourteen

WATERING FLOWERS

Ferns and other plants in window boxes are often ruined by watering too much. They should be watered regularly but not excessively.

COLD TEA

Use your cold tea for watering plants. Another way to freshen up

RAW CAULIFLOWER

An appetizing salad may be made by slicing ray cauliflower on romaine and serving with French Switzerland, which she manages to dressing in which stuffed olives have been chopped.



with ruffles falling over its edges. such incompetence and began curs- melons had changed dishes twice. ing and striking his incapacitated

KILLED HER The other day he killed her. Nehowever that Husband Roseberry of them. The repast was served on green will learn that husband killers, even of paralytic wives who can't, "earn their salt," are hardly toler-

engagement. The same beets were even wives who can't work like meal deserves.

THE BUNK pay! The four dinners at the table about you at a hodge-podge of exin the hotel dining room next to pensiveness which is neither beautimine had ordered cantaloupe. They ful nor useful. Marble pillars and cold pack or pickle them, and boil have a home, children and a had a train to catch. "They surely benches, real oil paintings, tapesuntil tender. Drain and plunge into career," says Antoinette Pogliani can't take very long for that!" they tried walls, lamps except where one or jar whole. If you desire to pickle views are "old stuff" to America, utes before a tea wagon bearing peting, artificial flowers in imthem pack in sterilized jars. Us a but startlingly modern to Mussilini- the iced fruit was trundled toward ported pottery pots, anything and

minions. They surrounded the cart. his \$8-a-night bed, and that he dare

A year or so ago Mrs. Florence | dish. But this arrangement was Roseberry of Paris, Tenn., had a only for the journey in! Now apparalytic stroke. She could no long- peared more tankards of ice, more er plough, make butter, chop wood, crystal dishes, more silver inner hoe, dig, plant, bake, can, scrub, chambers, until by the time the sma wash, iron, sew, and do the various melons were set before the diners, other little odd jobs that the aver- no less than six dishes each had age Tennesseean's wife must do. been used, four waiters and the table was covered with green paper | Husband Roseberry got mad at head waiter had officiated, and the MORE BUNK

Day after day, whether we dine a in hotel or lunch room, the same foolishness, on a lesser scale, is indulged in. Our food comes from the In graceful arches o'er his head, red crepe paper. The wrapper was groes passing the isolated cabin kitchen on a perfectly proper apheard a woman's shriekings and the pearing platter, but it must be sound of a stick beating flesh. Rose- shoveled from that onto another berry maintains that he was only plate while our sleeves, unable to pounding horses. It is very likely find parking space, dangle into both

And the public pays and pays! I have often admired the visiting Enlish celebrity who, ordering a meal to eat in his room, made the wait-At that he probably did his wife er return kitchenward, shove about a great favor and he will do other half the plates, silver and gim-

AND YET MORE!

The bunk in dining rooms is not the only bunk found in hotels, The bunk for which we mortals either. Sit in any lobby and look opined, but it was nearly 20 min- needs a good light, red plush careverything installed for the sole The head waiter sprang into ac- reason of making the traveler feel

Butterfly

CURTAIN CONVENIENCES

By putting either a thimble or an old glove finger over the end of

Before polishing your stove, go over it all with vinegar. It will relent base for polish.

y boiling it in fat instead of water. Fat must entirely cover food and really be kept at boiling point. is a pin-on butterfly to be worn on

the lapel, shoulder or sports hat. It If you lack pantry space, make a is made of stiffened silk painted long door-canvas for the inside pan- realistically to give the effect of a try with pockets to hold covers, live butterfly. Prisoners were paraded before tins, and all the odds and ends of

OATMEAL COOKIES

When using oatmeal for cookles, ting flowers in it, it will keep them or pudding, put it through the meat | fresh longer. chopper. It makes a more digestible

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THE NORMAL CHILD'S HEALTH BEHAVIOR to eat slowly and chew food well, to use only an individual drinking By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American cup or bubbling fountain and not been about educations and voca-

the Health Magazine. Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor street. of health education in the Teachers College of Columbia University, set before it without fussing, and and Marion Lerrigo have developed to expect to have set before it only a scale for determining whether the the things that are known as good behavior of a child in relation to foods for children. its health is normal and similar to

The scales also permit a decision games of all kinds. It can stand relative to the child's success in erect, sit straight, use the feet alrealth understanding from year to ternately in going up and down my foot down on that good and year. Safety habits should natu- stairs, throw and catch a ball, lift, hard. What does he think I've rally have been established by the carry or pile blocks, carry a small been working for all these years? time boys and girls have completed pail of water without spilling, and John's going to have a college eduan engagement? the sixth grade. Certainly the child play happily. It should not be cation and have a chance I never should understand early in life the afraid to sleep in the dark and had!" importance of sleep and rest, of should know the importance of proper diet, of fresh air and sun- having the windows open.

have to consider the problems of without undue curiosity or hand- have one of those hazy things 2. At a party, dinner, tea, receptemperance in relation to stimu- ling and be considerate toward bab- known as chance? What chance? tion or luncheon for friends. lants of all kinds and perhaps learn ies, pets and weaker living things. He doesn't know himself. He is something about first aid and home It will have enough of a vocabulary sending away to different colleges nursing. In developing these func- to express its needs. tions in the child, both the school and the home will have a signifi-

that a child should, before it enters tipy balls of cottage cheese, on letkindergarten, have learned to drink tuce or romaine. Add a taste of to do a certain thing? a quart of milk daily in addition to | chives to the French dressing. | Too many parents think that delicious.

Home Page Editorial

LET CHILDREN CHOOSE THEIR OWN VOCATION By Olive Roberts Barton

After all the talking there has Medical Association and of Hygeia, to exchange food with other chil-tions it seems to me that quite as many parents are on the wrong track about their children's future

That children are to go to college they seem to agree is a desirable thing. But that children are to go to college because beyond college A healthful child knows at this are definite things they wish to do the behavior of other children of time how to play with other chil- is quite another matter. They

dren and is willing to take turns in cannot seem to mix the two ideas. "John wants to be a farmer," says John Smith, Sr. "I had to put hard. What does he think I've gagement to the papers?

Doesn't young John's father gagement? know that his son's idea of farming shine, of cleanliness, of the care If its mentality is right, it will is the very reason he should go to of the teeth, the ears and the eyes.

As a child grows older, it will be relatively obedient to its parchler to consider the problem of public importance. is asking around among his friends which college they think is "best."

Why not send John to a universi-

boys and girls don't know own minds when they say they would like to do this thing or that. I knew a boy who wanted to be a musician. He talked constantly of being an orchestra leader. father, hard-headed and practical -put him into a university for a course in business training. Later the boy's talk mere prattle. he went into a bank. He thought

That boy is saving every penny

he can and studying music at night.

Some day he may be a great musi-

mistake and the wasted years.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it good taste to sen an announcement of one's en-

3. Who announces an en-1. No, unless you are someone

3. The girl's parents.

TASTY CABBAGE Cut fresh young cabbage and cook slightly, in uncovered boiling gagement by playing upon the

all share in the business. is therefore in the carbonyarat

and fried in deep fat. This calls to mind the novel way used to announce a surprise en-

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utensils.

kept for sprinkling clothes. It saves

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DESPITE TEN ERROR HANDICAP, PRENTICE PITCHES SPLENDIDLY

But So Does Mantelli, for CAN WEST SIDE That Matter, and Bon Ami Beats Green 6-2.

With all due respect to the Bon Ami baseball team and the splendid game Elmo Mantelli pitched for them last night over at Hickey's Grove against Manchester Green, it must be said that it surely was a tough game for Joe Prentice to lose. The Green moundsman allowed the winners but three hits in the seven innings, struck out five

at. It should be remembered that banded together a group of athletes well the game was the third Mantelli with which he expects to cop high had pitched this week. Sunday he honors in the field meet. He asks if pitched for Andover against Man- the East Side is going to have a chester Green and lost 2 to 1, al- strong representation, but as far as lowing six hits. Tuesday in Rock-ville, he allowed the Minterburn sthletes are yet to be rounded up ville, he allowed the Minterburn athletes are yet to be rounded up, Mills only one hit and won 4 to 2. And then last night, he struck out nine batsmen. Both Prentice and Mantelli pulled out of some tight places and deserve credit for their

The game was nip and tuck up until the sixth inning when three errors and a scratch hit by Brennan gave the Bon Ami three runs to add to their 3 to 2 lead. In the first inning, Brennan tripled to left and scored on Brainard's single. The other two runs came in the three more misplays.

over short. In the fifth, Prentice nection with Dowd. singled and scored later on a field-

but it must be said the ground at man's race for men weighing over but smooth. While he was plainly Volley-ball and horseshoe pitching

BON AMI (6) ABRH PO A

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Mantelli, p4	1	0	2	1	
Godek, cf3	0	0	2	1	
Farr, 884	0	0	1	0	
Keeney, 2b3	0	0	0	2	
Rand. 1b2	0	0	7	0	
Thompson, rf .3	0	0	0	1	
Totals28	6	3	21	8	Į
MANCHESTER					
AB	RI	HI	09	A	
Hewitt, ss4	0	0	4	3	
Sullivan, 1b 3	0	0	8	3	
Seelert, cf 3	0	0	2	ŏ.	
Hewitt, ss4 Sullivan, 1b3 Seelert, cf3 Hayden, c3	0	0	5	1	
Towatt 16 9	1	0	0	0	

Brennan, 3b . . 4 3 2 2 1

Prentice, p ...3 1 3 0 3 0 Wiganowski, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 26 2 4 18 10 10 Green010 010 0-2 Bon Ami100 203 x-6 Three base hit, Brennan. Sacrifice hits, Rand, Keeney. Stolen bases, Brennan, Brainard. Mantelli, Farr, Rand.

Double plays, Godek to Keeney. Left on bases, Bon Ami 9, Green 2; off Prentice 2. Struck out, by Prentice 5; by Passed balls, Zwick.

-Batted for Sullivan in 7th. **CLOVERLEAVES START** PRACTICING TOMORROW

Umpires, Howard, Dowd.

Undefeated Town Champions Report at Hickey's Grove at 10 A. M.; Anyone in Town Chicago 42 Eligible to Tryout.

The old familiar thud of the pigskin will be heard over in Hickey's
Grove tomorrow morning. The occasion will be the "coming-out"

Boston 45

Philadelphia party of the 1927 edition of the Philadelphia42 Cloverleaves. All members of last year's undefeated eleven and anyone in town wishing a tryout is eligible to report.

Coach George Moonan, to whom a great share of the credit for the amazing record the undefeated town champions have rolled up in their three years of organization, will be back on hand to start the boys off on the right road. Moonan is now residing down near the Rhode Island border line but plans to come to Manchester as often as possible to coach the team.

O'LEARY AND ROSSI WIN TENNIS TITLE

By defeating Richardson and Berrett three straight sets yesterscores yesterday were 6 to 1, 6 to 4 o'clock. B and 7 to 5.

and 7 to 5.
The league standing: W. L. D'Leary-Rossi .x ... 8 Bieber-Johnson 6 Richardson-Berrett ...

Boodstine-Goodstine ... 0

That's Potent Question to be Settled Aug. 31 at Track and Field Meet.

If the East Side doesn't "snap out of it" pretty soon, it begins to of them and made three of his look as though the West Side team's four hits but his mates gave athletes are going to have matters Pittsburgh 000 100 800—9 him terrible support, committing no all their own way in the town chamless than ten errors. He allowed pionship track and field meet which but one earned run. The other five is going to be held at the West Side

Dowd is going to bank heavily oh At Brooklyn-

Red Sheridan, star of last year's S.

M. H. S. team, Benny Schubert, Jack Stratton, Ernie Dowd and Bob Dougan but he says he will have plenty of others. With such capable athletes as the McClusky brothers, Bill Shields, Joe Brozowsky, Lefty Bray and McCavanaugh residing east of "the great divide" it seems that a mighty good team could be organized to face Dowd's charges. It is understood that Tommy fourth when the Green chipped in Pickett, who is in charge of the East Side playgrounds is looking Manchester Green earned both of for suitable talent and anyone deits runs. Lovett walked in the sec- siring to enter the meet from the ond, took second on a passed ball, East Side should see him. The same and scored on Prentice's single holds good for West Siders in con-

In addition to the regular list of events which includes the 100 yard Sam Hewitt made five errors at dash, half and mile runs, high and short stop for Manchester Green broad jumps, there will be a fat that part of the infield is anything the heavyweight limit-175 pounds. off form, some of his errors were contests will also be held. Suitable off form, some of his errors were contests will also be held. Suitable stolen base, Wilson; sacrifice, Wilso noon's program will be for junior lyn 6; base on balls, off Petty 2, off boys and the evening for the Blake 1; struck out, by Blake 5; hits off Petty 10 in 8 innings; off Ehrsenions It is expected that a term seniors. It is expected that a team hardt 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, will be organized from the list of Petty; umpires, Jorda, Hart and Rigentries to take part in the athletic program at the Rockville Fair.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Waterbury 2, Hartford 0. Springfield 2, Bridgeport 1. Albany 6, Providence 0. New Haven 6, Pittsfield 4. American League Chicago 3, New York 2. Detroit, Boston 2 (1). Detroit 14, Boston 7 (2). Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 6, Washington 1. National league

Pittsburgh 9, New York 3 (1). New York 5, Pittsburgh 2 (2). Boston 6, St. Louis 1 (1). St. Louis 6, Boston 1 (2). Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3 (1). Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0 (2). Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0 (1). Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1 (2). THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Bridgeport62 Springfield62 Pittsfield59 Waterbury59 New Haven56 Hartford54 Providence44 AmericanLeague Washington66 Detroit64 Philadelphia64 Chicago54 Cleveland48 St. Louis44

Albany66

.571 Boston36 78 National League Pittsburgh65 St. Louis64 .409 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury. Albany at Providence. Bridgeport at Springfield. New Haven at Pittsfield. American League Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.

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

BIG SOCCER CONTEST TODAY AT VELODROME

Manchester soccer fans are ex- display here Monday to mark the day afternoon at the East Side play- pected to turn out in large numbers annual meeting of the American grounds, O'Leary and Rossi won the this afternoon to watch the Fall Numismatic Association, to which and will meet River eleven, National Champions. Werner and Metcalf of the West and Hartford play at the Hartford Sessions are to be held in the state Side playgrounds August 24. The Velodrome. The game will start at library.

Jack Marshall of this town will be in the Hartford lineup and possibly another local boy. Manager Jimmy Dewhurt has gathered to-gether a great array of stars. To-was Mr. McGraw's dry opinion discharged from the hospital. She morrow the teams will play in Fall that the young sluggers were ruin- is Virginia Johnson of 348 Center

MARKLEY-WARNOCK National League GLOBE FEATURE

PIRATES 9, 2, GIANTS 3, 5 Cuyler, If P. Waner, rf Barnhart, If Rhyne, 2b Traynor, 3b

Vright, BB Harris, 1b 4 Jooch, C Meadows, p 4 1 NEW YORK AB. R. II. PO. A. E. Reese, 3b Lindstrom, If Roush, rf Hornsby, 2b Jackson, ss Taylor, c Benton, p 36 3 9 27 8 0

Yew York 000 102 000—3 Two base hits, Terry, Wright, Traywere scored through errors.

But looking at matters from another slant, Mantelli's feat in limiting the Green to four scattered singles was nothing to be sneered at. It should be remembered that well 2 in 2 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Meadows (Roush); losing pitcher, Benton: umpires, Pfirman, Quigley Benton; umpires, Pfirm and Wilson; time, 2:18.

x-Ott batted for Cantwell in 9th. (Second Game) CUBS 3, 1, DODGERS 0, 6

Adams, 3b 5 English, ss ott, rf Wilson, cf Stephenson, lf imm, 1b Hartnett, c Beck, 2b

BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Hendrick, 1b 4 ***** Barrett, 3b 4 organ, 2b 4 tutler, ss Deberry, c 2 Partridge, x Henline, c Petty, p Hermann, xx 1 Ehrhardt, p 0

x-Partridge batted for Deberry in

xx-Hermann batted for Petty in Sth. (Second Game)
Brooklyn 120 000 03x—6 Chicago 000 001 000-1

At Philadelphia:-REDS 5, 1, PHILLIES 3, 0 (First Game) CINCINNATI Walker, rf 3 Critz, 2b 5 Picinich, c 4 PHILADELPHIA

..... Williams, rf 4 Wrightstone, 1b ... 3 Nixon, cf 4 Leach, lf 5 Cincinnati 001 001 010 2—5
Philadelphia 000 101 100 0—3
Two base hits, Walker, Bressler,
Wrightstone, Friberg; home runs,
Walker; sacrifices, Kelly, Ferguson,
Bressler, Walker, Allen; double plays,
Leach to Friberg, J. May to Picinich
to Kelly; left on bases Cincinnati to Kelly; left on bases, Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off J.

.496
May 4, off Ferguson 1; struck out, by
J. May 7, by Ferguson 4; hit by
pitcher, by J. May (Williams); umpires, McLaughlin, Klem and McCor-(Second Game)
Cincinnati 100 000 000—1

.707 CARDS 1, 6, BRAVES 6, 1 BOSTON AB. R. H. PO. A. II Richbourg, rf 4 Gautreau, 2b 4 Welsh, cf 3 Fournier, 1b 4 Clark, lf 4 Brown, lf 0 Farrell, ss 3 Hogan. c 3 0 0 3 0 Greenfield, p 4 1 0 0 2 .426 Holm, cf Toporcer, 3b 4

Frisch, 2b 4 Bottomley, 1b 4 lark, x 1 Boston 220 001 10x-6
St. Louis 000 000 010-1
Two base hit, Gautreau; stolen Gautreau, Farrell; sacrifices,

bases, Gautreau, Farrell; sacrifices, Welsh, Hogan; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Boston 6; base on balls, off Rhem 1. Keen 1, Greenfield 3; struck out, by Rhem 3, Keen 2, Greenfield 3; hits, off Rhem 9 in 7, Keen 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Rhem; umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon; time, 1:35.

x—Clark batted for Rhem in 8th.

(Second Game)

St. Louis St. Louis 400 000 020—6 Boston 001 000 000—1

COIN COLLECTIONS.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- Anusual collection of coins is to go on seventy-five delegates are

H. H. Yawjer, of Indiana, Pa., is president of the association. ing the rabbit ball.

Local Aquatic Stars in Crucial Test; Many Events Clouse, C. and Good Prizes.

Handsome prizes will be offered by the Recreation Centers for the events scheduled for the annual Globe Hollow swimming meet to be held next Saturday afternoon. The water carnival this year will last all

of the feud between Markley and Bishop, 2b Warnock in the 14-16 class will be Hale, 3b watched closely by those who follow swimming in this town. These boys have been competing with each other over a period of years but Markley has not yet been able to wrest the championship from War-

In previous meets held in Hartford this summer the boys have broken even, Markley winning the dash events and Warnock placing first in the diving. In the other classes the competition is expected to be just as keen. The smaller boys take a lot of in-

meet at Globe Hollow very serious-Exhibitions of lifesaving by members, of the local Red Cross Lifesaving Corps will be given along with diving acts by Howard Steppe, formerly intercollegiate diving champion. Steppe has been at Capitol Park all summer and is in better form now than he has ever been. He appeared here in a diving ex-

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hibition two years ago.

Fown Championship Tourna- O'Rourke, 3b 4 Sign Now, Don't Wait-

signed up to compete in the proposed town championship elimination tennis tournament, it is reported that there is considerable inter-McNeely, cf 4 0 est over the suggestion made by The Stewart. 2b 3 0 Herald sports department that such an affair be conducted. There are E. Rice, rf many good tennis players in Man-Rigney, as 4 form two good tournaments, one Ruel, c 3 for the men and one for the women. Anyone, regardless of age, may

Entry to the men's tournament can be made through either of the Recreation Centers or by getting o held Monday night at which time the pairings for the first round will At Detroit:—
TIGERS 5, 14, RED SOX 2, 7 be drawn up. The matches will be played at the discretion of the principals. Girls desiring to enter the women's tournament should either Warner, 3b 3 Centers or see Miss Katherine Gib- Heilmann, rf lin or Miss Eleanor Runde. The Manush, of them over to Miss Ruth Calhoun McManus, ss 3

Tennis racquets will be presented the winners of the tournaments, being donated by James C. Aitken, of Pawtucket, R. I., a former Manchester man.

BRASSCOS 2, SENATORS 0

29 2 10 27 12 D Davis, cf 4 Keesey, 1b 4 Hermann, 3b 4 Schmehl, 2b 4 Mangum, c 0 Neiderkron, c 2 Loftus, p 3

Comiskey, x 0 0 Jablonowski, xx ... 0 0 Waterbury 000 001 01x— Two base hits, Keesey, Fitzberger Two base hits, Keesey, Fitzberger; stolen bases, Fitzberger; sacrifices, Neitzke, Silva, Fitzberger, Gill; double play, MacPhee to Schmehl to Keesey; left on bases, Hartford 11, Waterbury 8; base on balls, off Wilson 3, Loftus 2; struck out, by Wilson 3, Loftus 1; hit by pitcher, by Wilson (Mangum); wild pitch, Loftus; passed ball, Neiderkorn; umpires, McDonald and Bradley; time, 1:31.

x—Comiskey batted for Loftus in xx-Jablonowski ran for Comiskey

HOSPITAL NOTES

Nicola of Oak street were admitted to Memorial hospital last night for payment within 10 days of de-When asked if the rabbit ball minor operations which were to be livery. street

American League To Settle Military | CHENEY BOYS STAND A GOOD

29 8 8 37 9 0 NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Combs, cf Koenig, ss Dugan, 3b Hoyt, p 8

day, the first events starting at 10:30 in the morning and the town championship races scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

There are events for all classes, Hunnefield, Metzler; sacrifices, Kamm. from the merest children to the falk; double plays, Kamm to Ward older people. The competitors will Gehrig; left on bases, New York 6, enter the events according to age, Chicago 1; bases on balls, off Hoyt nor; three base hits, Harris, Cuyler; the first class being open to those Blankenship 1; struck out, by Hoyt 4, home runs, Hornsby, Terry; sacrifices, under 12 years of age, the second Blankenship 2; umpires, Rowland, Ormsby and Connolly; time, 1:41. x-Wera ran for Dugan in 9th.

> A's 5, INDIANS 3 PHILADEDPHIA AB. R. H. PO. Hale, 3b lobb, cf Cochrane, c Boley, as Walberg, p 4

38 5 11 27 16 1 CLEVELAND Jamieson, lf 3 onesca, 2b Summa, rf Burns, 1b 4 Sewell, ss 3 L. Sewell, c 4 Eichrodt, cf 4 terest in swimming, more so than Lutzke, 3b 2 Levsen, p 2 the older people, and they take the Grant, p 0 Hodapp, z 1

Philadelphia 001 010 030-5 Cleveland 020 000 010-3 x-Collins batted for Galloway in z-Hodapp batted for Levsen in 8th Two base hits, Dykes, Hale, Cobb, L. Sewell, Fonseca; sacrifices, Dykes; double plays, Galloway to Dykes; Bishop to Dykes; Boley to Bishop to Dykes; left on bases, Philadelphia 10 Oleveland 4; bases on balls, off Walberg 3, Levsen 2; struck out, by Walberg 7, Levsen 1; hits, off Levsen 10 in 8 innings, off Grant 1 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Levsen (Cochrane); losing pitcher, Levsen; umpires, Nal-lin and Dineen; time, 1:54.

At St. Louis:— BROWNS 6, NATIONALS 1 Schang, c 4 Gerber, ss 4

Although as yet but few have Wingard, p 3 2 2 1 0 WASHINGTON 18 1

St. Louis 020 013 00x-6
Washington 000 000 010 -1
Two base hits, Williams, Melillo, H. Rice, Wingard, Bluege; home runs, Wingard; sacrifice, Mellilo; double Recreation Centers or by getting in communication with Matthew Macdonald, Sherwood Bissell or Walter Holland, a committee which has been named to obtain entries. A meeting of this committee will be hold Monday night at which time

(First Game) 28 5 8 27 13 0

haner, If Hartley, c 3

x-Tobin batted for Hartley in 9th. Detroit 301 131 32x—14 Boston 202 000 130— 7

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Title Here Sunday

in P. M.; Cheneys Play Today.

There will be two baseball games in Manchester tomorrow, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The first will bring together Companies G and C for the championship of the 169 Infantry, C. N. G. and the other will find the Heights and the Manchester Green team mingling. The morning game will be played

at the West Side playgrounds and will get under way sometime in the neighborhood of 10 o'clock. Captain Herb Bissell's Company G boys, winners of the regimental chamgoing to try and annex another pennant when they meet Company C from Willimantic. Tommy Meikle and several other ex-Windham High school stars will be in the visitors' lineup. Manchester will use a lineup something like this: Von Deck, e; Giorgetti or Holland, p; Frey, 1b; Pentland, 2b; McCavanaugh, ss; Edgar, 3b; Mantelli, cf; Hol-Hahn, rf; Schiebel, utility. Both teams have agreed to use only

members of their companies. In the afternoon, the Green team available.

will go to East Glastonbury to meet state league. the team which represents that town. Either Eddie Boyce or Quido Giorgetti will pitch for Manchester Indian Rajah who came over here with Nicholson or Wilson on the hill for the home-town boys who didn't do so well. "He had a headhave rolled up an amazing record ache," says Mr. O'G, "couldn't you this season.

The Bon Ami team will not play today, but will swing into action again next week. Manager R. E. Rand is dickering with Cheney Brothers to postpone their third and deciding game until Sunday. No announcement has been made

by the Andover management but it is reported that team will travel to South Windham for a return game

That's the baseball situation in town over the week nd.

GIBLIN-RUNDE MATCH TO SETTLE "PENNANT"

Champions of East and West Side Tournaments to Meet August 31 for Title.

On Wednesday evening, August 31, at the West Side playgrounds, there will be an important tennis match for the championship of the high school girls tournament which is being promoted by the Recreation Centers. The winners of the semi-finals-Miss Katherine Giblin and Miss Eleanor Runde will meet

for the title. Miss Giblin won the championship of the East Side by defeating Miss Elizabeth Washiewich in straight sets 6 to 1 and 6 to 4. Miss Runde had to exert herself to eliminate Miss Marion Modin for the championship of the West Side. The scores were 7 to 5 and 11 to 9. Both these girls have entered the town championship tournament being conducted by The Herald. Any

girl in town is eligible to enter the

latter tournament which will start

next week.

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Companies C and G Meet in TWO LOCAL ELEVENS But Charlie Johnson an A. M.; Heights vs. Green IN SOCCER LEAGUE

> British American Club and Chency Brothers to Enter Manchester District

Manchester will have two teams entered in the Manchester District League which swings into operation next month with a membership of they are liable to run against warm at least four teams and probably pionship last year and runner-up more. Last year, there were but Jr. There is a strong possibility, for the title the previous year, are three and Cheney Brothers won the nevertheless, that the Cheney boys pennant.

President James Findlay of the Manchester District League has Chris Glenney 4 and 3 and the othcalled a meeting to be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the School from J. E. Rand 6 and 4 and John street Recreation Center. It is ex- Hyde defeated Fred Blish Jr., 7 and pected that representatives from 6 to play. These results complete teams in Hartford, East Hartford the play in the first half with the and West Hartford will attend this exception of the match between land or Glorgetti, If! Morgan or De meeting at which time, plans for Charlie Johnson and Crombie Donenlarging the league to a six-team aldson, which the former is expectcircuit will be discussed.

Four teams have already entered the league. They are the Clan Dougwill meet the Heights on the lat- las and German Clubs from New ter's diamond up at the top of Britain and two from Manchester-School streets, Eddie Gleason will Cheney Brothers and the British pitch for the Heights and the bat- American Club. It is felt by the tery for the Green team is not league officials that a successful season ought to be realized because This afternoon Cheney Brothers of the fact that there will be no

Mr. O'Goofty says no wonder the to play with the British polo team tell by that bandage on his head?"

Match Play.

Three of the matches in the first ound of the Captain's Cup golf tournament at the Manchester Country club have been played off and the remainder will be waged this afternoon. Speculation runs high as to who will be the winner of the tournament which is a handicap affair, match play being bas-Notwithstanding the American ed on three-quarters of the differ-League seccer games at Hartford, ence in the respective handicaps of

the sixteen who qualified. While the Cheney boys, Ben and John, are conceded to be two of the best players in the competition, opposition from John Hyde, Charles Johnson and Bill Foulds. will meet in the finals, each being in a different bracket.

Ben Cheney won his match from er results are: Dr. N. A. Burr won

ed to win. The pairing for the play in the second bracket is as follows: Captain Dexter vs. John Cheney,

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

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Wanted-Business Service 26

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Thirty Entrants At Child's Flower Show

tors were present at the children's from a cap of lace and orange blos- a bout that should give the fans the flower show held yesterday after- soms and her shower bouquet will real battle of the evening. noon at the Manchester Green play- be of white Killarney roses and Pancho Villa of Hartford will grounds. There were about thirty lilies of the valley. entrants and the judges were Wil- The bridesmaid will be attired in port in a bout that would be a headliam Buckley and two members of nile green georgette with hat to liner on any card at 130 pounds the Manchester Garden club.

Mohr, second on flowering plants. the Hotel Bond.

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SYMINGTON-COLLINS

Miss Sarah H. Collins, of 33 Lan- Ten Syncopators. One admission caster Road, and Thomas G. Sym- fee admits to both dancing and picington of Center street, will be mar- tures. Free parking of cars under ried this afternoon at 3 o'clock at special police protection is a fea-St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ture. ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Benjamin Styring of St. bouts, twelve in number with thir Paul's church, Southington, in the ty-six rounds of fast fighting, bring absence of Rev. J. Stuart Neill, who together a five-man team from is on his vacation.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Marie Forbes and William chusetts, who will meet Charley Douglas, both of Manchester. white beaded georgette over white class, Henry Landis of Worcester A number of interested specta- satin. Her veil of tulle will fall will meet Henry Bell of Hartford in

Allan Clark, first on mixed bou- The young couple will live on Nine other fast bouts will make up quets; Lawrence Allen, second on Bissell street, in their newly fur- the balance of the card. tiger lilies. Adeline French, first nished home. Mr. Symington is Elephants are used for plowing on dahlias; Agnes Starcic, second. employed by the Bon Ami company. 8:30 p. m., daylight time.

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.

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> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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TO DANCE SUNDAYS AT CAPITOL PARK

One of the big features at Capitol Park, Hartford, starting Sunday night, will be the big dance at water through its skin, seldom, if Palais Royal, the home of Metropol- ever drinking through its mouth. itan Jazz, with Major Ed Gurley's

On Monday evening the regular weekly amateur all star boxing Worcester headed by Jerry Carley, G. SCHREIBER & SON champion welterweight of Massa-McCarthy, the Bear Cat from The bride will wear a gown of Bridgeport. In the 175-pound

clash with Sammy Kraft of Bridgematch and she will carry an arm In the heavyweight class at 170 The prizes were awarded as fol- bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. pounds, Toney Fedus, the Tariqville lows: Allan Clark, first on glad- Following the ceremony the Farmer and Jack Beasley of New iolas; Ethel Mohr, second. Rhoda bridal party will leave for Hartford Haven are sure to furnish the fire-Mohr, first on zinnias; Frederick where a dinner will be served at works of the evening. Both boys have a wonderful record to date.

The first bout will be called at

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, all improvements and garage, also three room fiat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street Inquire 164 Oak or call 616.5.

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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. Phone 1830.

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TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Sum-mer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986-August Kanehl. IOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-rison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or TENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden

street. All modern improvements. Inquire 82 Garden street or call 1356 THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TWO TENEMENT in new brick house at corner of Charter Oak and Spruce

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Houses for Rent FIVE ROOMS, half of two family house, at 328 Summit street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR

The Manchester Kiwanis club has clerk. been fortunate in booking three exthe next few weeks.

of Meriden will talk upon the "Op- -35 fish. It embraced bass, perch portunities of Youth." Mr. Clark and bullheads. is a Kiwanian and has had wide ex- Among Sam's collection was a

will speak on education in the four pounder which sadly enough, south. The attendance prize for was "ineligible" for competition. Wednesday's meeting will be furnished by Henry A. Nettleton.

The toad absorbs its supply

FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood

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By Frank Beck

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

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Farms and Land for Sale OR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 80 acre farm in Coventry, 15 cows, 2 horses, all tools, milking machine, etc., good buildings. See James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road, Telephone 1668.

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

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MODERN 7-ROOM house, conveniently situated in restricted district. Easy terms. 31 Delmont street.

NEW SIX room bungalow, all on one

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DESIRABLE LOTS in Colonial Garden section. Price reasonable. Apply E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr. Telephone

TOWN CLERK CAPTURES

LEADING BLACK BASS Heads Local Club Competition

Cartload of Other Fish. THREE GOOD SPEAKERS This is another fish story, but It concerns Samuel J. Turkington,

Sam went on a fishing trip yestercellent speakers for its meetings day all by himself, "somewhere in shortest crop since 1910 with the Connecticut." He brought back a Next Wednesday, Montague Clark catch to tickle the eagerest angler

perience in the employment of men small-mouthed black bass and that and boys and his talk should be en- tipped the scales at three pounds intosh and Baldwin apples, preferlightening. He comes before the and nine ounces. Yes, Sam is a what's more, he's now leading the ure possible. They lost money on Kiwanians on invitation of U. J. Lu- member of the Bass Club here, and At the meeting August 31, Clark way for the prize offered for the Belden of the Connecticut Chamber biggest bass catch of the season. of Commerce will give a talk on Sam was the first member to join "Better Business," and on Septem- the club before the season opened, to this climate, and have practically ber 7, A. E. Peterson, a former differeing from Ed Berggren who principal of the local High school, signed the day after he landed a

Sam's bass wrestles the lead away from Connie Dwyer who had entered one weighing three pounds, three ounces. 'News of Sam's banner catch reached Manchester just before store closing time last night. It was a telephone message to Barrett & Robbins asking them to keep open until he could get back to town; that he had landed a "whop-Other stores claim to have

received a similar message but Sam One person who pretends to be on the "inside" asserts that Sam caught his fish in a private pond at Amston, formerly known as Turnerville on the road between Hebron

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Biggest Grower Here Predicts Poorest Crep Since 1910; Rain, Bugs Cause.

The apple crop this year will be the shortest since 1910, with the exception of one state, William H. Cowles, proprietor of the Edgewood Fruit Farm on Woodbridge street, said today. Maine is the only state in the country with a crop larger than last year, orchards elsewhere bearing anywhere from twenty to sixty per cent. less than last year, which, incidentally, produced no "bumper" crop. The Manchester man has made a tour through Connecticut's best apple orchards and has also made a thorough study of conditions throughout the country. He is the largest apple grower in

Manchester. Several reasons were given b Mr. Cowles for the shortage, which he said will naturally mean an increase in prices. "First," he said, there was the late frosts which hit the buds in April. Next came the poor weather during blossoming time which is from May 10 to May 20. Lastly, too much rain and insufficient sunshine interfered seriously with bees pollinating the blossoms.

Green Lice Pest. "Most damaging of all, has been the pest of green plant lice. They sucked the juice out of the leaves and about 1-2 acre of land, on trol-ley line in Manchester. House and throughout the country have been puzzled by the sudden invasion by this insect. Last spring, there was no sign of the aphis eggs, and yet when warm weather came they began to swarm the orchards, brood after brood. Much damage, too. has been done by the curculio, a brown-shelled bug which stings the apple leaving a crescent shaped mark-more than in years. This stunts the growth of the apple. The coddling moth and apple maggot, white worms that bore into the apples, have not been as frequent this

"I visited four orchards yesterand Brings Home Small day in Wallingford and West Wallingford and found that the crops in that section, which is the best in the state for apple growing, are the smallest in years. per cent crop probably will be realized; that's what I expect on my well-known sportsman and town farm. I found in my trip that there are very few early apples anywhere in Connecticut. It is the

exception of 1921. prices for apples this fall will be higher than last year. Several Connecticut fruit growers have refused to put a price on their Mackring to wait and obtain the best fig-

"New England fruit growers are rapidly eliminating the poorer varieties of apples, those not adapted endorsed seven varities as the best suited for this and also as the most desired by the consumers. They are the Gravenstein, Wealthy, Northern Spys, Mackintosh, Baldwin, Greening and Delicious. Fruit

extension specialists have also endorsed these varieties. "Incidentally apples are not the only produce affected by the bad weather and insects. Corn, tomatoes and other late garden crops have been damaged considerably."

On State Road

12 1/2 acres in Manchester, 7 room house, bathroom, electricity, 2 can garage, 2 poultry houses, 300 head poultry. 2 horses, 90, fruit trees, One acre place on State road, 10

room house, some fruit trees, barn,

garage, poultry house, all for

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

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

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a slice of it."

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE OF THE LATE ANN GIBSON, 333 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Aug. 27 at 2 p. m., standard time Consisting of a modern frame house of 8 rooms, large barn and an extra large lot having a frontage of 115 feet on Main

Street and 264 feet deep. Terms of Sale-A certified check for \$500 required at time of sale. As this is a court sale balance in cash in ten days. George H. Howe, Adm. For full information and inspection of property before sale

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer. 201 Main Street, Manchester.

GAS BUGGIES-Too Much

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By Percy L. Crosby

Answers for today's Bible quiz are on another page. 1-What incident from Old Testament history is shown in the illustration below?



2-What leader of the Israelites was the son of Nun? 3-Did the Israelites shout

about the walls of Jericho? 4-By what ruse did capture the city of A12 wilderness, following his bap-

6-Who were the twelve apos- cut. es?
A writer says that a problem such as the coal question makes

sons of Thunder? 8-To whom did Nehemiah give charge of Jerusalem? 9-How many people came out of the American tourists. of captivity in Babylon to Jerusalem, according to the roster of

Nehemiah? - 10-Which book of the Old Testament begins with the verse, Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly"?

"Talking about little burgs," said the traveling man, "reminds me of the time I was in the smallest town I know of. Why, that town was so small that they painted 'Come Again' on the back of the Welcome' sign."

Mistress (to cook who is leaving) -Well, Linda, I hope the man you're marrying is a worthy one. Cook-He ain't the best dey is, ma'am, but Ah's gwine ter make him do foh the present.

Customer: "Is this bottle guaranteed to be pure?" Grocer: "No, ma'am, only the contents."

Not carrying a fountain pen is a great help toward curing one of profanity.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Longevity Note!
"The robbery recalled memories of Bill Carlisle who, single-handed, held up three Union Pacific trains in 1813 and later escaped prison to rob another in 1920."— Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal. Who said a life of crime was not heal-

Don't use a friend too much if ou want him to last.

On Seeing a Former Love.

My starved eyes fed upon your face,

And all the long and leaden hours fell quite away

As you stood there in that old, hallowed place And spoke in such a dear familiar way; lmost I caught the wraith of dim

perfume Of lilac, as I knelt down to reclaim four fingers in the heavy purple

And then I saw your eyes were not the same. and then you introduced me to your husband.

There once was a guy who saved his rocks, even as you and I. But they got him to open his old strong box and purchase some worthless wildcat stocks. And they trimmed this bimbo down to his socks, even as you and I.

Hash.

Permanent waves for men are becoming more common. If you are bald you can now have them embossed with a ducco finish. They say that the savages of every day that they marched Africa pay no taxes. Then what excuse have they for being savage?

The superiority of the feminine mind is demonstrated by the dumb 5-How long was Christ in the look on the face of the average barber after she has explained to him just how she wants her hair

were surnamed Boanerges, the every politician think. Well, that's some thing.

France is not for sale, says Clemenceau. This will astonish some



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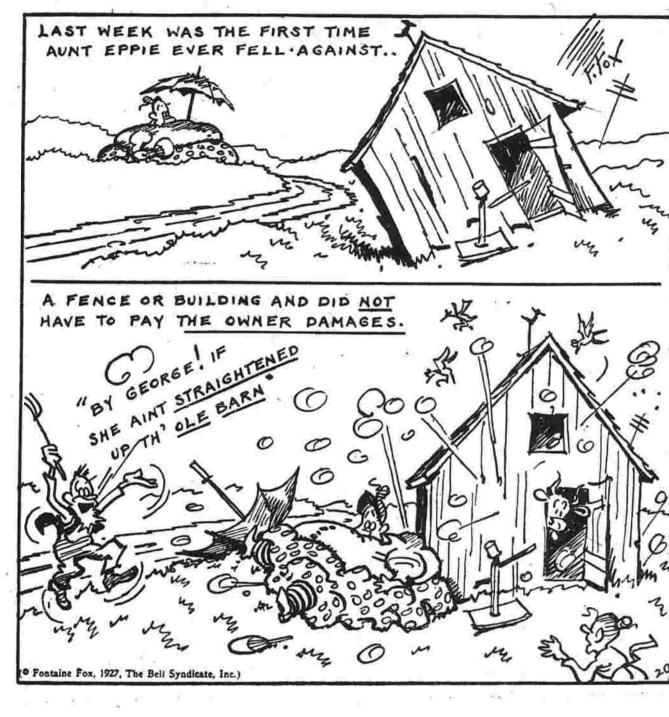
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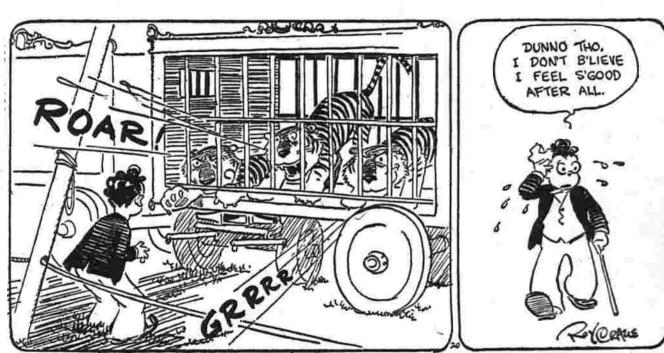
Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



GEE! BUT IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU ON THE LOT AGAIN, HONEY, WELL, IF IT GREAT! HOW DYA FEEL? TIME HE'S BEEN OUTA JUST RARIN' BED SINCE THAT TIGER TO GET BACK IN OUR TIGER ACT. CLAWED 'IM UP. CAN HARDLY PIONEER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Here We Are

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The corn and beans were soon

in the next story.)

The Vegetable man disappeared. They soon came running back with The Thymites were highly cheered. shovel, rake and hoe. It made the He'd left a monstrous bag of seeds crowd all dance a jig, and then they that they could quickly plant. Said started in to dig. They worked un-Clowny, "Oh, I can't plant these. til they'd made a little garden, row wish 'twere something done with by row. ease." Then Scouty snapped, "This dirt is great," said Scouty, "Why, sure you can! You never "Gee, I'll bet it would be nice to be a farmer in the country wide, and

The Tinies and the Goofy Goos grow all things to eat. Of course agreed there was no time to lose, they oft' get tired and worn from They dragged the bulging bag of working raid the squash and corn, seed off to a field, nearby. "I but when it comes to eating things, seed off to a field, nearby. "I but when it comes to eatinever was a farmer man, but, it must be quite a treat." shucks, I'll do the best I can to plant these," shouted Carpy. "At laid low, with hopes that they would

nicely grow. It didn't take the east we all can try." One Goofy then exclaimed, "I wee folk long 'cause they were all know where I can find a dandy hoe. alert. 'They really did their work 'll also get a shovel and a rake. real good, and sowed the seeds just We'll need them all." "Hurrah!" as they should. As soon as they relled Coppy, "I'll go to, if you were in the ground, they covered ion't mind if I help you. Be care- them with dirt. lul as we run across the field so we

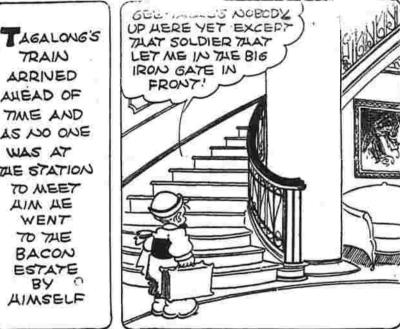
It seemed no time at all until (The Tinymites get a big surnrise they gave the happy bunch a thrill.

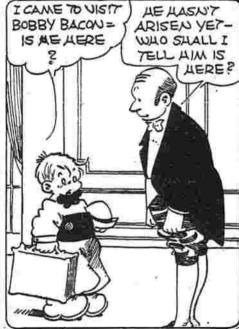
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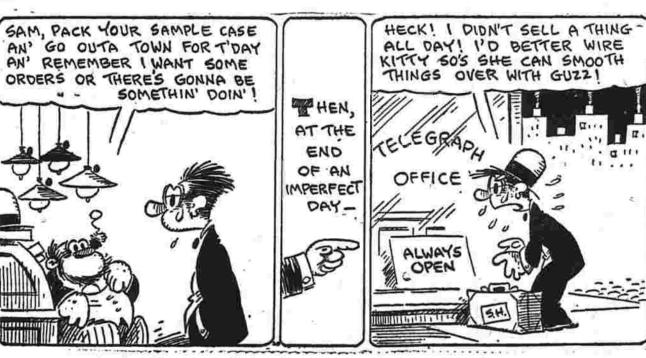




SALESMAN SAM

He'd Better

By Small



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



by Gilbert Patten



As he came up, Jack spoke to Buke. "I didn't tell Mr. Judge all that happened over on High Bluff because I believe you thought Longpine was the one who ruined your cance," he said; "but it was another Indian boy that you saw smash a hole in it." "So's your old man!" scoffed Saunders. "You didn't tell because you want us to keep mum about you shining up to the young squaw."



Lockwill's eyes flashed. "That," he said, "is a lie!" "Oh, you can call a feller a liar here, where you know you'll be protected by Judge!" said the



"If you lie about me, I'll tell you so anywhere!" was the warm reply. "I don't like you, but I was willing to be friendly for the sake of peace in the camp."



With that remark, Lockwill turned round at once and walked away. "He thinks he's the big cheese just because old Judge trained him to be an athlete," growled Saunders; "but I can beat him at swimming, for one thing, and I'm going to show him up the first chance I get." . . Buke's opportunity came the next day, when Jack was doing some high diving stunts from the spring-board.)

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ABOUT TOWN

Beach, Boston.

Miss Faith Fallow of Main street Roxbury, Vt. will spend the next two weeks in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Cambridge street leaves Monday for to the Thousand Islands. a two weeks' stay at the Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of weeks at Old Orchard, Me. Highland Park left last evening for a visit with friends in Boston. They will return to town Monday.

ter street, local contratto, will be the soloist at Second Congregational church tomorrow morning.

O' Woods. The Misses Helen and Harriet

Taylor, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Main street returned after a vacation spent in will spend the next week at the Taunton, Mass., where he visited home of their uncle, Robert Coseo his mother who is well over eighty of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cuter and son of Gerard street left yesterday for of the bowling alleys. Jake Sandler, a vacation to be spent at Crescent head pin boy at Murphy's alleys has

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robshaw of Huntington street left today for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. L. B .Berry of Concord, N. H. They will also tour Vermont before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Robb and family who have been at Bayview, Maine, for the past two weeks, will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gill, their two sons and Mr. Gill's sister, Mrs. Mary Murphy, all of Main street, left today for an automobile trip through New York state. They will visit relatives in Troy before

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Roy al Neighbors are holding their annual outing today at Savin Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Heebner of Park street left yesterday for : two weeks' stay at Pinehurst beach,

Miss Gertrude Berggren of New York City is at her home on Linden street for a few days.

Albert McLachlan, member of the F. T. Blish Hardware company, has been confined to his home on Ridge street for the past eight weeks by illness and will be unable to resume his work for some time.

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Brothers left yesterday for Camp Bethel, Tylerville, Conn., where he will remain for the rest of August.

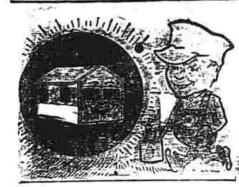
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore and family of Garden street left this morning on a motor trip through the Allegheny mountains.

Miss Kate Doherty of the Fouracres left this morning for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Win-

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Mrs. George Smythe of Buffalo, Miss Ruth Matchett of this town.

Johnson of Winter street left this the eleven brands that he is carry- R. I. morning to spend the next ten days ing seven are largely advertised at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. C. M. Norris and family of Summit street will spend the week end at Willington, Mass.

Miss Hazel Waters of Oakland, her grandfather at Otis, Mass.

is spending the week at Revere left yesterday morning to spend the remained in the ring as referee of ther, who is at a girl's camp in

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox of Gar- the south end of the room. den street will spend the next two

Mrs. Arthur F. Lashinske of Cen- two weeks.

John Kambas of the Center resaurant has returned from Philadelphia and will spend the next few The family of L. T. Wood of Bis-sell street is vacationing at Point takes, chef at the restaurant, plans to spend the next week visiting his sister in New York.

P. J. Smith of Ridge street has

years, but still active. returned to town. He has been in

Pennsylvania during the summer.

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> brands. A four foot show case carries these lines. Frankie Bush was one of the referees at the bouts held last night for the "Courant" summer camp.

He was introduced to the audience left today to spend the week with and the events being all for ama- week's vacation at Point O' Woods teurs the only way that a professional can enter a ring is as a ref-Doctor and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes eree, so after the introduction he

Changes have been made at the Home Bank and Trust company. Doctor and Mrs. Amos E. Friend The savings department, which inreturned last evening from a week's cludes the Christmas and Vacation motor trip through Canada and clubs have been given windows in The family of Julian C. Cary of New York state, including a visit the front part of the banking room departments have been moved to

> Charles M. Murphey of Hamlin street and Coventry, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurley of 55 by his sons, Horace and Lincoln, is Fairfield street leave today for attending the exhibit of the New Lake George where they will spend England Gladiolus Society, now being held at Horticultural Hall,

Dentist

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South Manchester

Joseph Sullivan of 54 Maple street will leave tomorrow afternoon for Providence, R. I. where Asbury Park, N. J. Upon her return his work there today and will enter

Mr. and Mrs. Delphis St. John of Center street left this morning for an automobile trip to Cape Cod. MR. They will spend some time with re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright of 135 Main street left today for two weeks in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilson of Starkweather street and William Wilson and family left today for a

Miss Alice Johnson of Church street left today for a vacation in

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"Teddy" McCarthy, popular em-ployee of Gibson's Garage, leaves Guard Club Gives a school in New York City to study electrical enigneering. McCarthy will work days and attend the school nights. The course lasts two

W. G. Glenny Company begins his

week's vacation today.

Members of the W. B. A. Guard amusements were enjoyed. club gave a surprise shower last Francis Hewitt, employed by the night in honor of Miss Emma Mikoleit of Woodland street at the home of Mrs. Mary Graziadio of the time.

North Main street. Miss Mikolei is to be married on August 31 to Paul J. Hussey of Oak street. Miss Mikoleit was presented with a floor lamp and console set. During the evening refreshments were served and games and other

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