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'NO WORD OF FLYERS' Coolidge Under Guard SEARCHERS' MESSAGE On National Park Trip CASE AGAIN GUES TO FULLER

Twenty Steamers Strung BOY CARRIED Across Pacific Send MILE IN SEWER; Dreary Tidings That They Had Seen Nothing Of The Planes.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 22 .-Twenty steamers in direct radio contact after five a. m., Pacific coast time, today with Radio Corporation and Federal Telegraph reported their new positions and the dreary tidings that they had seen nothing of the seven lost Pacific

Each steamer sent its longitude and latitude in the 2,400-mile steamship lane between California and Hawaii; added the routine the East River at 49th Street last message: "No word flyers," and

SEARCH FOR ERWIN near the area where Captain William P. Erwin is believed to have

600 miles from San Francisco, on the great circle route to Hawaii, when Navigator Alvin Eichwaldt

"S. O. S. We are in spin. . . Just previously Eichwaldt had the manhole at 53rd Street and rell, of the United States Aerial Grey Chaplin against her famously being in a tail Third Avenue, where he was playing spin which Erwin's airmanship had with Tames Care twelve of No. 200 spin which Erwin's airmanship had righted it. At the time Erwin and Eichwaldt were searching for the Eichwaldt were searched with the Eichwaldt were searched were se Golden Eagle, manned by Pilot was 6 o'clock and Anthony twice day that his company has practical-Jack Frost and Navigator Gordon had "threatened" to obey his ly entered into an agreement with Scott, and the Buhl biplane "Miss Doran," with Pilot Augie Pedlar, Navigator V. R. Knope and passenger Mildred Doran aboard. Both these craft were entries in the Dole flight which had failed to

arrive in Hawaii. Langley On Job. The aircraft carrier Langley was on hand today near the point where; Erwin's ship was last heard from, ready to conduct an extensive search of the area. With her was the aircraft tender Aroostook and several destroyers. Other destroyers will

join her later today. Airplanes will go up from the Langley's broad deck and the seaplane attached to the Aroostook will be put into the air to comb the area where Erwin's plane may still be floating. The destroyers will aid in the search.

It will be "today or never" in the minds of many of the Navy men. gone spinning to a fate deep below the ocean's surface declare that if it is afloat anywhere, that place is within fifty miles of the point where holes along the course of the sewthe Langley is standing by-575 rr, easterly along 53d Street to Secmiles from San Francisco and a ond avenue, southerly-along Second little south of the great circle route. Avenue to 49th Street and on to the so thoroughly today that not even flashlamps showed Anthony had

some hurrying liner, will escape penberg climbed into the fourth

tic. What man can do will be done; sewer, plunged, fully clothed, into

great sea area in which it is possible Ayenue. He told the rescuers of others are still under treatment in expert, that the last signals received fic was halted all long the line. from the Dallas Spirit indicated she had fallen in a tailspin into the

water gradually. He Explains. S." Cross declared, "the pitch of his his car and took him to Believue sponsibility for the accident has not hospital. driven dyamo was turning over very rapidly. After that the pitch went even higher. During this period Eichwaldt sent the second part of his message saying the ship was in a spin. Then the signals came in on Lowman to Dismiss a gradually lower pitch, though they were unreadable, and became 25 Dry Agents. ragged. Then followed a period of

half a minute or a minute in which they gradually faded out. "This seems to me to mean the plane's velocity, and consequently five agents in the New York prohithe rate at which the dynamo was bition office will be dismissed toly. It also meant to me that the secretary of treasury, announced committed suicide by inhaling gas Lionel Diain, fourteer years old, turning over, was lessening rapid- night, Seymour Lowman, assistant the Aetna Insurance Fire company,

IS NOT HURT

Along As Police Work To Save Him.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Anthony D'Agostino, seven, of No. 201 East 53rd Street, was washed alive into evening from a sewer into which he had fallen at 53rd Street and Third Avenue, nearly a mile away. San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 22.- He was rescued by Lieut. George searching for the missing Dole fly-ers today concentrated their efforts No. 2 Process of Engine Company. New York Firm Buys Old Comedian's Lawyer Gives ers today concentrated their efforts No. 8, who waited at the sewer

opening with a lifeboat. The youngster suffered from a few bruises and submersion. He was was last heard from approximately taken to Bellevue Hospital, but The sewer through which he made his trip was flooded by nearly four

feet of water. Anthony got into his predicament by trying to toss a huge rock into

mother's call to supper. Playmates Call For Help. mates, Anthony stood on top of the rim of the manhole and was poised there with the rock when he slipped and fell through the opening. His playmates ran in search of police. A workman, James Cleary, who a few minutes before, had shooed the boys out of the excavation, sent in

fire alarm. Three engine companies, two hook and ladder companies and Deputy Chief Duene responded. An- chines are now being made at the thony's father, proprietor of a fruit Johnstown laboratory. As soon as store at 873 Third Avenue, learn- the Kirby factory is taken over it ing his boy was trapped in the will be reconstructed to hold heavy drain, attempted to jump after him, machinery on the ground floor. but was restrained.

mother, attempted to follow her and American forces, and since husband, but swooned as she then has been making jewelry. reached the doorstep. Praying for Anthony's life, a group of other Those who believe Erwin's green- mothers gathered around her. and-silver monoplane may not have Others knelt in prayer throughout EIGHT PERSONS HURT the neighborhood.

Traffic Is Tied Up. The firemen opened all the man-That radius they expect to search river. The first inspection with a floating egg-crate, cast over from passed four openings. Lieut. Op-

and found no trace of the boy. Meanwhile, two unidentified men They are hopeful but not optimis- unfamiliar with the course of the After finishing this area, the Street, but found no outflow there. search will proceed further south Then along came Daniel Mullane, and west until the whole of the master plumber, of No. 879 Second

the Golden Eagle and the Miss Do- the sewer's route. The firemen ran came down has been searched spread out along the streets menthoroughly. This, naval officers es- tioned, lifting manholes and assisttimate, will require until Thursday ing comrades to enter, Every street avenue, Bridgeport, who is suffernight. They have orders to carry on in the neighborhood was crowded until then. Here ashore wide specu- with excited spectators. Reserves juries, and Mrs. L. Van Allen, of lation was evoked today by the from East 51st Street Station, statement of J. O. Watkins, radio struggled to hold police lines. Traf- cuts and bruises.

Found Just in Time. Finally Lieut. Oppenberg and ocean. C. H. Cross, radio operator Firemen Burns and Morganroth of 764 Howard avenue, Bridgeport at Oakland airport, declared he, too, went to the river front in a chief's Clarence Davis, of Ypsilanti, Mich. had heard the final signals come in car. At the life-saving station at F. B. Hastings, of 43 Seaview avenand he deduced from them that the 50th Street they got a lifeboat and ue, Bridgeport; Miss Davis, of Dallas Spirit had, indeed, been in a rowed, not a minute too soon, to the Ypsilanti, Mich.; and Arthur spin and fallen violently but he held opening at 49th Street, where as Wrenn, of 484 State street, Bridgetheir craft grated against a wharf, port. have flattened out and taken the Anthony shot out. He was hauled The bus was driven by Herman aboard a lifeboat and then taken Lucier, of Bridgeport, while Barashore, where Chief Duane was tram was driving the touring car. waiting. The chief put the boy in Both cars were badly wrecked. Re-

plane was falling, so that the wind- News of Anthony's rescue was

Washington, Aug. 22 .- Twenty-

Enroute to Yellowstone National ahead of the special train. scenic splendors of Yellowstone tions to remain with the party for National Park rolled northward to-

taken since war time.

Guarding Rails. Reserve railroad guards were on giant geyser, will be visited. duty all along the roadway of the Mr. Coolidge was up early as Chicago Burlington & Quincy, ex- usual this morning, showing no eftra track walkers scanned the rails, feets from the attack of indigestion all bridges were manned constantly, that kept him from church yesterswitches were spiked into position, day.

Gardiner, Montana, Vanishes Through Manhole monstrations might be directed at swing immediately into an intensive the chief executive, were respontour of the gorgeous exhibits of nasible for the most extended precau- ture to be found in the Land of the

"WILLY" TO HAVE **AIRSHIP FACTORY**

Jewelry Factory In The Mansfield Section.

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 22 .-Willimantic is to have an airship factory. Captain Thomas V. Far-George J. Kirby, of Mansfield, to take over the present Kirby jewel-Against the warnings of his play- ry factory in Mansfield Hollow to be converted into an aircraft plant and that hangars will be erected and flying fields constructed on

the Natchaug river, opposite Wind-De Luxe Airships Captain Farrell announced the company would make limousine de luxe air yachts holding fifteen persons and capable of circling the country, and a rigid dirigible type of machine also. Plans for the ma-The Kirby plant during the war Mrs. Rose D'Agostino, Anthony's turned out shells for the British

IN STAMFORD CRASH

-Two Injured Seriously-Police Investigating.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 22 .them seriously, when a Bridgeport together by the armed officers. They touring car bound toward New York, collided with a bus going the East River from a wharf at 53d from New York to Bridgeport at Noroton today. Six of the victims were discharged after being treated at Stamford hospital while two tion on charges of violating the loi-

> that institution. Those still in the hospital are Thomas E. Bartram, 58 Clinton ing from a broken leg and other in-Ypsilanti, Mich., who has severe

> Those who were treated and discharged are: Mr. Van Allen, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Sara Hoton,

greeted with cheers by the wait- NOBODY CARED FOR HER SO GIRL KILLS SELF

Aetna Fire Insurance Co. Stenographer Commits Suicide In Hartford Home.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22 .- "Be

cause nobody cared for me," Miss Bertha M. Pratt of Hartford, thirty-two years old, a stenographer at

Park, Aug. 22.—Along heavily lowstone, the extra heavy Secret guarded tracks, the special train Service detail will be augmented by carrying President Coolidge to the a corps of Rangers under instruc-

The approaching hour of execu- gateway to the park, will be reached tion of Sacco and Vanzetti, con- shortly after one o'clock this afterdemned payroll bandits, and the noon, and the President and Mrs. outside possibility that radical de- Coolidge and their son John, will While at Play and Is Swept tions to safeguard a president to be Great Divide. Tonight, the party and temorrow Old Faithful, the

SUIT OF CHAPLIN'S FINALLY SETTLED

Out News After Comedian Reaches Court.

Court Room, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 22 .- A settlement has been reached in the divorce suit of Lita Grey Chaplin against her famous

HUB COPS BREAK UP FOURTH DEATH MARCH

lage Girl.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22,-A Sacco-Vanzetti watch" at the State House started at noontime today.

Led by Miss Paula Hilliday Greenwich Village girl in a red gan a slow march back and forth and majority carried cards with tolomeo Vanzetti slept late this legends regarding "Death of Justice | morning.

in Massachusetts." Two hundred spectators quickly gathered and a force of fifty armed policemen were rushed from headquarters and quartered in the west wing of the State House.

Police broke up three previous "death marches," arresting the walkers on charges of violating the Touring Car Collides With Bus city ordinance regarding loitering. When the picket lines began to increase in size and when the crowd of spectators increased, twenty policemen rushed from the State The pickets were herded to the Joy street station, followed by the crowd. All traffic in the vicinity of the capitol was tied up. Twenty-eight men and women

were booked at the Joy street statering ordinance.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN PORTLAND SANDPI'

Young Man Caught In Slide-His Companion Has Narrow Escape From Death.

Portland, Conn., Aug. 22.— Landscape Gardener forty feet high, Francis McMeken, 17, was smothered to death here this afternoon while Walter Kusminski, a fellow workman, barely

pulmotor from the Middletown Fire was clearly the cause of death, Department was used with no avail. officials declared. McMeken had been suffocated. mother, one brother and a sister.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 22 .aerial, which was only 28 feet long was gradually being submerged. As more and more the aerial went into the books of Chester T. Mills, for a gradually, as in making a regular landing.

"Anyway, I figure he brought the "Anyway, I figure he brought the brown gradually and that in gradually and that in the same same as feet no one was interested to he for the same manner three blane down gradually and that he same within still is affoat, for a gradually and that the same within still is affoat, for a gradual descent the same within granding.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Edd was fatally injured at Hampton to day, when he tiried to climb to the was fatally injured at Hampton to the was fatally injured at Hampton to the was fatally injured at Hampton to day, when he tiried to climb to the was fatally injured at Hampton to climb to the was fatally injured at Hampton to climb to climb to the wash of the policy and injured at Hampton to the wash of the policy and injured at Hampton to the wash of the policy and injured at Hampton to the wash of the policy and injured at Hampton to the wash of the policy and injured at Hampton to the wash of the policy and injured at Hampton to injured at

Sisters of Doom Meet

When Luigia Vanzetti (left) arrived in New York from Italy she met Mrs. Nicola Sacco (right) for the first time. Thence they went to Boston to visit Miss Vanzetti's brother and Mrs. Sacco's husband, the condemned Massachusetts murderers. Below, Miss Vanzetti broadcasting an appeal for her brother through a New York radio station.

WASHINGTON AGAIN JOKE AND LAUGH IN DEATH CELL GUARDED HEAVILY

Twenty Arrests Made—March- Sacco and Vanzetti Spend Officials Fear Sacco-Vanzetti ers Led By Greenwich Vil. Joyous Sunday-Expect

States Prison, Boston, Mass., Aug. slicker, twenty men and women be- 22 .- After an evening of laughing, singing and joking in their death wore black arm bands of warning cells here, Nicola Sacco and Bar-

> According to prison guards Sacco and Vanzetti spent a joyous Sunday evening. They sang songs and swapped stories through the bars, later with their laughter. Toward midnight the men fell

asleep, perhaps their last night of slumber on earth. They were tired by their celebration and when they finally slept their snoring rumbled through the death chamber and across the elec-

Get Death Suits

slit to the knee, a white shirt cut ing Committee. at the elbows and short white underclothing. The clothing is cut The lawyers immediately wired island just outside Penobscot bay to ask for a sky of sentence for the and shortened in order to permit the Lowell commission of Farnum's the fastening of the bands of the electric chair.

Celestinos Madeiros goes to the chair first being in cell Number One, Sicco is in cell Number Two, and Vanzetti is in cell Number

Is Found Slain.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 2 .through sand that reached up to his Peter Manderino, 45, a landscape liefs. gardener, was found shot to death McMeken and Kusminski were in woods in the Chase avenue district some two hundred yards from ed by John Hanson at "Four Cor- his home this afternoon. Police say ners" when the top slid without they believe the case is purely one warning. McMeken tried to run out of murder but they have no clues. but the sand crushed one leg be- Angelo Manderino, aged eleven, neath him and he fell. A rescue one of seven young children, found Passes Bridgeport in Populacrew started a new slide accidental- his father's body in the woods while ly and it was fifteen minutes before he was walking along with a playthe youth's body was recovered. A mate. A gun shot wound in the neck

Manderino went to work at seven McMeken is survived by his o'clock, this morning, as usual. Police say that Manderino's past record was good and they are at sea to account for the killing.

ROUND THE WORLD HOP

Reprisals-Police Are Carrying Rifles Today.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- Washington went under heavy guard again today because of fear of possible Sacco-Vanzetti reprisals.

All federal buildings had extra details of armed guards while police at the capitol carried rifles! for emergency use.

Federal and local police, howmaking the death house resound ever, expect no serious trouble from friends or sympathizers of the condemned radicals.

Fighting against time, attorneys secret files in the Department of a set-back today, given the regulation death house clothing as they are scheduled to go to eternity at two minutes after of manufactures are Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts the atterney government of the stories of the sto This clothing consists of a black of Massachusetts and the three ton the run to Isle Ap Haut was by United States until August 31.

Make Formal Request. announcement and urged that a condemned men pending considera-

Farnum said that the files con- tion for a writ of certeroral. nation of the files. arrest or trial.

The department's records were said to deal solely with the radical activities of Sacco and Vanzetti. Defense attorneys want these files open in an effort to establish alleg-

TO BE LARGEST CITY

Shows.

passed Bridgeport in population and has come to almost 5,000 of

Defense Counsel For Sacco And Vanzetti Fail In Last Day Efforts To Postpone Execution-All Three Justices Of U. S. Supreme Court Refuse To Interfere; Radicals To Die At Midnight Unless Governor Upsets March To Death Chair.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23 .- - The lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, due to be snuffed out at midnight, were again placed in the hands of Governor Alvan T. Fuller this afternoon.

Failing in all their desperate measures to secure federal intervention to prevent the midnight executions, counsel for the condemaed men came back to the State House this afternoon and appealed to the governor as the only human agency which can halt the march to

the death chair. Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme Court, at Murray Bay, Canada, virtually declined to intervene on the ground that he could not act while on Canadian soil, and pleaded the time was too short to permit him to cross the border.

Associate Justice Stone, summering at Isle Au Haut, the result of a hotel bellboy overtwenty miles off the Maine coast re- hearing a conversation between two fused to issue a stay after Arthur men about bombing the edifice. D. Hill, chief defense counsel, had Municipal court was guarded as made a desperate, flying trip by au- nine "death watch" paraders of tomobile and boat to his home. Associate Justices Holmes and Brandels had previously declined to armed men around it and all streets

Defense Disheartened and disheartened, too, defense counsel came back to Gov. Fuller and put the lives of the two men in his hands once again.

They presented to the executive a clear-cut plea for another retion before the United States Supreme Court at Washington, through the formal docketing of the application for a review in Washington this morning; and also upon completed his personal investiga- the murder scene does not fit Sacco-

tion of the facts a month ago. The plea for another respite was accompanied by five affidavits from witnesses alleging new and hitherto unrevealed facts concerning the South Braintree payroll murders, intercession for Nicola Sacco, and for which Sacco and Vanzetti stand

condemned. RACE AGAINST TIME Rockland, Maine, Aug. 22.—Racing against time and elements to is spending a vacation at Murray save the lives of Nicola Sacco and Bay, Canada. Bartolomeo Vanzetti from the elec-

ties of the two men. George R. Farnum, acting attorney general, told smack to the Isle Au Haut, summer execution for the two men. lawyers for the defense committee home of the Associate Justice Harthat the files would be opened to lan F. Stone had to be abandoned.

pair of trousers with the right leg members of the Lowell Investigatisland just outside Penobscot bay to who are in the United States.

While the chief defense counsel former rejected the appeal and the innocence of the two men, and no was battling the fog and braving latter explained he could not act evidence of collusion between federal and state authorities in their Au Haut, Assistant defense Attor- in the case. to obtain another respite from Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

Sister Sees Senator Miss Luigia Vanzetti, sister of the doomed man, who came all the lan F. Stone, who is spending his way from Italy to save him, called zetti because of their radical bements were made for the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee to meet the Senator at his law office for a discussion of federal intervention. United States Senator William E.

Borah in response to an appeal by tee had agreed to go over the case | mediately embodying any requests with counsel. Senator Borah was tion, Telephone Co's Survey requested to direct a request to Governor Fuller to stay the execution. An attempt was made to bring Hartford, Aug. 22.—Hartford has the Senator here by airplane. Labor's Petition

Organized labor descended on New Haven's population, according the State House today with an ap- Chief Justice Taft consented to to a survey announced here today peal for Sacco and Vanzetti. Conby the Southern New England Tele- gressman Florello La Guardia and phone Company which made a Municipal Court Judge Jacob Pan- for the two condemned men, and house-to-house canvass of the larg-ken of New York, headed a delega-Richard C. Evarts, Frank Schulman er cities. The estimate is based on tion representing 800,000 New and Arthur Banhardt, who made the number of families in each city. York trades unionists, a majority the plea for a stay of execution to

THE LAST BREAKFAST

State's Prison, Boston, Mass.. Aug. 22.-Nicola Sacco ate boiled eggs, toast, coffee and milk for breakfast. Bartolomeo Vanzetti decided

that a cup of coffee was enough This may be their last break-

EATEN BY RADICALS

where life is at stake, may not be the nobler cause to follow. We believe that the case of Sacco and Vanzetti present each an issue to you and, indirectly, to us as citizens

of the same nation who are jealous of our good name before the bar of international opinion." **Guards Everywhere** Police guards were stationed everywhere today, Trinity church,

one of the architectural beauties of the world, was closely guarded as Saturday were up for arraignment. States prison had a cordon of

in the vicinity were roped off. No one could get near the institution or in it without a special permit signed by Warden William Hendry. Inside the building the executioner had gone over the electric chair and everything was ready.

Miss Colly Holliday, said to be from Greenwich Village, New York, the case now is actually in litigamon yesterday by parading with a red slicker on which was printed in black the slogan "Save Sacco and a Vanzetti. Justice is Dead." She was arrested as Mrs. Clarina Michelsen the ground that there has been of New York who carried a sign newly discovered evidence in the reading "Try it on Contrary to famous case since the governor the Lowell reports the cap found on

APPEAL TO TAFT. Boston, Mass., Aug. 22 .- In a final and desperate effort to obtain Bartolomco Vanzetti from the United States Supreme Court, counmade an appeal early today to Chief Justice William Howard Toft, who

Michael Angelo Musmanno, one tric chair at Boston, Defense At- of the lawyers representing Sacco desperately today to pry open the torney Arthur D. Hill and party had and Vanzetti, got in communication with Chief Justice Taft on the long A thirty-five mile dash across the distance telephone, asking him if he

he is out of the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts, the attorney general Morse for Stonington. At Stoning that he did not plan to return to the

Chief Justice Taft asked why the defense attorneys had not appealed Attorney Hill went to the little to associate Supreme Court justices Musmanno then briefly recounted

formal request be made for exami-Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis, The

> Attorney Musmanno told Chief Justice Taft that an effort was being made this morning to get in touch with Associate Justice Harvacation at Isle De Haut, 20 miles Musmanno called Murray Bay a second time on the long distance telephone and pleaded with Mr. Taft to cross the border to the United States long enough to receive the request from the defense lawyer. The chief justice suggested that a telegram be sent to him im-

A telegram was dispatched immediately to Murray Bay, Quebec, and in the meantime the Sacco-Vanzetti. lawyers and the defense committee made arrangements to charter an airplane to carry one or more of the attorneys to the border in the event cross the line to meet the lawyers. Arthur D. Hill, chief of counsel

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.)
Bid	
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr 685	
Capitol Natl Bank 265	285
Conn River300	
First Bond and Mort 54	58
First Nat (Hfd) 295	Sec. 44
Hart Natl Bk & Tr 450	460
Hart Natl Bk & Tr 450 Hfd-Conn Tr Co 700	730
Land Mtg & Title 59	-
Land Mtg & Title 59 Morris Plan Bank140	_
Park St. Tr	_
Phoenix St B Tr410	_
Riverside Trust 450	-
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power101 Conn L P 41/2s 98	102
Conn L P 41/2s 98	100
Hart E. L. 78	375
Conn L P 5 1/2 8 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance600	610
Aetna Sure 900	920
Aetna Sure 900 Aetna Life 665	675
Conn Gen	1740
Automobile 270	280
Hart Fire 625	635
Hart St Boil 700	
Lincoln Nat Life 88	95
National Fire885	870
Phoenix 655	665
Travelers 1410	1425
Public Utility Stocks	51250
Conn L P 8%120	123
Conn L P 7%116	119
Green Wat & Gas 99 1/2	101
Hart El Light 385	390
Hart Gas com 90	
Hrt Gas pfd62 Hart Gas rts 9	
Hart Gas rts 9	10
SONE Tel Co 104	168
Conn El Ser pfd 76	78

Hart & Cooley190

Inter Silver com170

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Niles Be Pond new . 19

J R Mont pfd 50

North & Judd27 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80

Peck, Stowe & Wilc .18

Smyth Mfg Co350

Scoville Mfg Co new. 56

Stanley Works com . 64

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Torrington79

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Standard Screw 98 1/2 102

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Park St. Tr480	-	22111 4 00 2 1	169	169
Phoenix St B Tr410		Am Woolen 22%	221/8	22 %
Riverside Trust450	_	Anaconda 461/2	4614	46 1/2
		Atchison 193 %	193	193
Bonds		Bald Loco 259	258 1/2	258%
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East Conn Power101	102	Beth St 62 %	62 3%	62 7/8
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 98	100		192 %	193
Hart E L 7s370	375	CM & St Paul 17%	17	171/8
Conn L P 5 1/28 107 1/2	110	do pfd 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Brid Hyd 5s103	105	Cons Gas 113 %	113 %	113 %
Insurance Stocks		Corn Prod 55 %	551/4	551/2
Aetna Insurance600	610	Del & Hud209	209	209
Aetna Sure 900	920	Dei & Huu 1914	18 %	18 %
Aetna Life665	675	Dodge Bros 18 1/2	297.	29734
Conn Gen	1740	Du Pont 299 %	611/2	61 1/2
Automobile 270	280	Erie 62 %	128 1/2	130
Hart Fire625	635	Gen Elec130	232	233 1/4
Hart St Boil 700		Gen Motors235	19 1/8	
Timesta Nat Tife 99	95	Inspira 19 1/2		66 1/2
Lincoln Nat Life 88	870	Int Nickel 67	66 1/2	
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Conn L P 8%120	123	Mo Pac com . 53 %	5234	
Conn L P 7%116	119	Mac Truck 100 %	9934	
Green Wat & Gas 99 1/2	101	N Y Central .155%	155 %	155%
Hart El Light 385	390	New Hav 49 %	48 %	49 14
Hart Gas com 90		North Pac 95 1/8	95	95
Hrt Gas pfd62	_	Penn R R 66	65 7/8	
Hart Gas rts 9	10	Pres St Car 67	64 %	
S O N E Tel Co 164	168	Radio 66 1/2	65 1/2	66 14
Conn El Ser pfd 76	78	Rock Isl 109	108 1/2	The second second
Manufacturing Stocks	3	Sears Roe 72 1/4	71 %	
American Hrd81 1/2	83	Sou Pac121 1/2	120 %	
American Silver26	29	Sou Rail134	134	134
Acme Wire 13	17	S O of N J 39 14	39	39 1/8
Billings Spencer com —	3	Studebaker 53	52	53
Billings Spencer pfd	6	Tob Prod100	100	100
Billings Spencer plu	94	Un Pan188 34	188	188 14
Bigelow Hart com92	10	United Drug . 172 1/2	1711/	1721/2
Bristol Brass8	110	U S Rubber 50 %	50	50
Collins Co102		U S Rubber 00 78	136%	CO. Company of the Contract of
Colt Firearms 27 1/2		U S Steel 137 1/8	841/	The lates
Eagle Lock 92	100	West E & M 84 %	18	18
Fafnir Bearing102	106	Willys Over 18 1/4	20	
Hart & Cooley 190				

GAS STATION LICENSES

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22 .- Responsibilities for licensing gasoline stations rest with local authorities in town of more than ten thousand population, Benjamin W. Alling, attorney general, advises Robbins home from the war without much B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commis-B. Stoeckel, motor venicle commissioner, and in places where the more than a nickle between them. record when they opened four theasioner, and in places where the population is under ten thousand, population is under ten thousand, the world.

Today they are sitting on top of these the new Roxy theater, the couple will live in Bridgewater.

The League of these the new Roxy theater, the couple will live in Bridgewater. or where the proposed location is on a state-aided or trunk line highway, it is the duty of the commissioner to approve the location. The opinion is given to clarify an act passed by the 1927 General

William's

Reorganization Sale **VALUES**

Cannot be excelled anywhere. We are offering quality merchandise at prices that appeal. We know it, because of the number of customers who have already taken advantage of the sale. Better come down and get your share.

In view of the fact that you always get the best values for your money in SUITS purchased here due to our No-Sale Policy our offer of

5% Discount for Cash

\$5.00 Down and Balance in 10 Weekly Payments

makes the purchase of a suit here a real saving. Better take advantage of this very special offer.

Bathing Suits \$4.25 Stag, all wool \$3.25

\$5.95 Tom Wye, all wool \$5.50 Two Piece	\$4.75 \$4.50
Fancy Socks	
29c	7
35c Lisle Socks, 4 Pair	\$1.00 \$1.00

Fancy Socks
45c 3 Pair \$1.25

Regular \$2.50

White Broadcloth

\$1.89 3 for \$5.25

Regular \$1.50

B V D's 95c

Regular \$1.00 Nainsook Athletic Style 79c 2 for \$1.50

George H. Williams

Johnson Block

N.Y. Stocks Now New York Calls Them | XU S Envelope pf .. 113 | 117 | They Left The Army Broke; | Whitlock Coll Pipe .. 25 | 25 | They Left The Army Broke; | ENTER TENNIS TOURNEY | ENSLAYED SIN TO Play For Town's Tennis | 1015 IN CV.



New York .- This introduces the | expected to have our offices, but original Shoestring Brothers-Ir- we sold it before we had a chance several years in Brockton, Mass. less than a dollar-and disappear win S. and Henry I. Chanin.

HENRY I. CHANIN

From the windows of their offic- largest in the world. The Chanins es-offices with wrought iron built the Roxy on contract-they doors and heavy velvet carpets- don't own it.

they watch their buildings going up in all directions, changing and add-

man-and also allowed more "good will be given over to engineering

is to bear their name. A 50-Story Office Building They can walk almost anywhere phony concerts-and did. Today I

ards, geniuses, miracle men, and music-except that of steel rivets When their first theater was just living in construction. erected in the early part of 1925 no business has grown so big that one knew much about the Chanins. there is nothing to do but grow and Today with \$20,000,000 worth of expand with it. As long as I can

construction going on in their name keep pace with it, I shall. they are becoming as well identified with skyscrapers and theaters ter than to climb up scaffolding as the Smith brothers with cough and actually watch the construction drops.

Neither is yet 35 years of age,

"It's like a dream come true," said Irwin, telling of the phenomenal growth of their construction children. His brother is a bachebusiness. "When I look back on lor. the first two houses we built with borrowed capital, in a Brooklyn suberb, they look like toys to me. I have the same tenderness for them I feel for the first engine I

ever played with as a child. "Eight years ago when we started those houses I didn't have so much as an office, to say nothing of a car. I used to ride over on my bicycle to watch the work.

'We finished those two, sold them, and had capital enough to erect four-then eight-and finally we had built everything in that suberh from the garages to the motion picture theater. built an office building where we strikers.

to occupy it. So we just went The ceremony will be an outdoor from human view. It is only the wo-These two ex-service men came across the bridge to Manhattan."

He Just Can't Quit However, they do own seven ing to the wonder of the Manhattan theaters, five of which they operate themselves. They are now tear-They can go down Broadway and ing down a warehouse at Fortysee the seven theaters they built second street and Lexington avethat ushered in a new type of sta- nue to make room for the new 50dium seating, which allow greater story office building. The Chanins elbow room and more freedom of will have a private theater at the the knees to the tired business top of this structure, and two floors

research. "I used to say," Irvin Chanin ond street and see excavators at went on, "that if I ever could get a few days' vacation spent at the vate declared, as though he had work on the foundation of an of- together \$100,000 I would retire fice building of 50 or more stories, and devote myself to research in towering 625 feet skyward, which engineering. I'd still like to do it. But somehow I can't stop. "I used to love to go to sym-

in New York and be hailed as wiz- have no time to read, or to hear and bricks laid upon bricks.

Irwin Chanin likes nothing betof his buildings.

His office suggests a drawing though Irvin will reach that mark room. The walls are panelled in October. Henry is two years with walnut. There is an Italian younger. Irwin attends to the en- bench upholstered in antique red gineering and the designing and veivet before the black marble fire-Henry to the business end of the place. There are brocaded velvet curtains, and a mellow oriental

Irwin is married and has two

HUB WORKERS STRIKE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.-Cap makers and garment workers to the number of more than 1,000 went on strike today in sympathy with Sacco and Vanzetti.

The workers left their benches and machines and gathered at International Clothing headquarters from which place they were transferred by taxicab to a temporary strike headquarters in upper Tremont street. A Sacco-Vanzetti pro-"We moved into Brooklyn and test meeting was planned by the

For Sale; One Hubby; \$5000



His wife offered to sell him to Irene Pavlevska, Chicago Civic Opera paper star, (shown above) for \$5,000. Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, of Chicago day.

Championship-Those Already In List.

Late this afternoon a check-up revealed that nearly 30 persons have already entered their names for the elimination town championship tennis tournament which will be formed tonight. Both the men's and women's tournaments are open to anyone in town regardless of age. The last opportunity for entrants will be between 6 and 7 this evening, by telephoning the School Street Recreation Canter, 1188-3. Those who have already signed

for the men's tournament are Sherwood Bissell, Walter Howland, Earl ry, Paul Cervini, Harry Russell, William Brennan, Bernard Schuneth May, Francis O'Brien.

Others who are expected to enter are Leonard Beadle, Keith Scrimgeour, Clifford Johnson, Louis Cervini, Frank McCann, Joseph Mc-Cann, John Boyle, Earl Judatz. Girls who have entered are Leo Giglio, Evelyn Clarke, Kathryn fifteen hundred slaves, employing Giblin, Esther Carini, Flora Nelson,

Eleanor Runde, Etta Clulow. The pairings for the first round, which must be completed this week will be drawn up this evening and will be published in The Herald to-

ABOUT TOWN

W. A. Coseo and daughter Ruth

Friends in town have received invitations to the marriage of Miss their Maude Evelyn Berry and Vernon suicide. Pierce. Miss Berry is a daughter of Mrs. C. E. Berry, formerly of Manchester and after her graduation great difficulties. Sometimes the from the local high school she at- owners of the slaves take the wotended the Bridgewater Normal men to the market place for resale, school. She has been teaching for They are bought for a medjidione at the summer home of the men who are kept in one harem

week with friends in New Haven. her humanitarian labors.

WAPPING

Miss Marion E. Lathrop, daugh- announcement. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lathrop of Buckland, has just returned the captain. home last Thursday afternoon after home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. been insulted. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Ellington. son of South Windsor returned to ward, then?" their home from the Hartford Hos-

pital on Sunday. Mrs. Vibert was 'burglar'."-Passing Show. before her marriage Miss Edith Miller of Barber Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newbury and family of South Windsor returned national president. He is elected Sunday from the Adirondacks, for life.

where they have been spending several weeks at their summer home. The tobacco farmers have their

harvesting well under way and they claim the crop is one of the best in years. The funeral of Robert Campbell

King, the two years old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie King, was held at the home of his grandmother Mrs. G. E. King, of King street, last Tuesday. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters and one brother. The funeral was private and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Bidwell was the guest of Mrs. H. J. Stancliff of New Hartford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and daughter Faith have returned from a short trip to Vermont and New York state. They visited Cambridge, N. Y., Saratoga Springs, Lake George and Bennington, Vt. The last city was in gala attire for its 150th anniversary of the battle of Bennington. The monumeut was visited and a climb taken, to its top, where the wonderful view amply repaid them for the effort made

"Moodus Noises" Again Startle The Town.

Moodus, Conn., Aug. 22 .- The "Moodus noises" were resumed again today. Heard for the first time in a year, the noises were unusually violent today, coming about five a. m. The first indication was low rumbling which wakened many residents and the climax came in a loud report like that of an explosion which routed people from their beds. Hours of investigation revealed the fact that no damage had been done and no one injured. Some subterranean slip is believed responsible for the noises.

PLAYWRIGHT SUED.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 22 .- Bayard Veiller, Darien playwright, is being sued by Universal Pictures, Inc., for \$1,200 because of Veiller's alleged failure to complete in contract time a story that was to be used as the basis for a motion picture. The plaintiff charges Veiller was paid \$1,000 in advance. The case goes to the September term of the

Superior Court. John Francis Marron has brought a \$20,000 suit against Norwalk General Hospital, charging negligence in treating him in December, 1926. Stamford attorneys filed papers in the suit in Bridgeport to-

ENSLAVED SINCE 1915 IN SYRIA

Bissell, Mathew Macdonald, Walter ery in Syria, according to figures Dunn, Arthur Krob, Leonard Ber- published by the League of Nations. And behind this bald announcebert, Roger Metcalf, Louis Farr, lone fight to restore liberty to the Lawrence Paisley, Henry McCann, slaves. She is Miss Karen Jeppe, Herbert Kerr, Fred Van Ness, Ken- a Dane, who spent many years as the pathetic 30,000 to liberty. 1500 Rescued

desperate methods to meet desperate cases. Miss Jeppe sends out her then, by the liberal distribution of

According to League officials, practically all the women slaves have been to the permanent ignoleft yesterday for Oswego, N. Y., miny of tattooing to make their esfor a week's visit with Mr. Coseo's cape less likely. Many of them are mother. disfigured by whip marks, and some confess to repeated efforts to end miseries by committing

Face Difficulties The League agents are up against

The League has now withdrawn

The company needed a good bug-

"Are you a good bugler?" asked "No, sir, I'm no bugler!" the pri-

"Well, for the love of the army Mrs. J. Watson Vibert and infant and navy, why did you step for-"Well, sir, I thought you said

> The president of Czecho-Slovakia has the longest term of office of any

Invisible



tics henceforth and will carry on work of an "invisible" nature hereafter, according to Mrs. Robie Gill Comer, imperial commander of the women of the klan. This picture, of her was taken in Indianapolis, where 25,000 Klanswomen gathered for a jubilee convention.



League of Nations Give Figures Showing Large Number in Bondage.

London-Thirty-thousand white people, the majority of whom are women, the remnant of the Turkish deportations of Armenians which took place in 1915, are still in slavment lies the story of a woman's a missionary in the Near East before being appointed to the commission of the League which has undertaken the task of restoring

So far Miss Jeppe has rescued agents disguisd as laundrywomen. They get into conversation with the women desirous of escaping, and bribes, they succeed in smuggling them to cars, which take them to by the League. Here they are suit. taught a trade and given a fresh

Miss Helen J. Comstock of Main task, although it is still maintainstreet will leave tomorrow morn- ing the stations. She declares she stitute held at Storrs this week. ing to spend the balance of the will work until forced to suspend

NOTHING TO BLOW ABOUT

ler and a wizened little fellow from the ranks stepped forward at the





Wants \$1,000 a Month



Clara E. O'Reilly, lovely blonde, in a court action in New York against W. F. Alexander, wealthy insurance man, alleges he promised her one of the five stations maintained \$12,000 a year for life, and that he hasn't been paying it. Hence the

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso are entertaining relatives from New

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills visited their cousins Andrew and Leander Hills at their home in Enfield, recently. Mrs. Louise Fogil is passing this

week at Indian Neck. About sixty attended the dog

at their home in South Manchester. seat in the middle of the session for Messrs C. Daniel Way, Joseph Barrasso and Robert Foote attend- "Time was when lobbying went

Edward Foote members of the 4-H his men is elected to the legislaclub went on a judging trip to sev- ture and the lobbying goes on from eral farms in the state with mem- within," Wright declared upon boltbers of other Tolland County clubs, ing the Assembly. Tuesday. There were 7 boys in all. They took blankets and slept on their masters and whine about legthe ground Tuesday night, they re- islative courtesy. What do they port that mosquitoes were plentiful know about courtesy?

and the night was cold. at bridge an afternoon recently. Her ture. A majority of them are beyond guests were from Colchester with the exception of Mrs. W. J. Warner. The musical comedy "Seeing vate interest representatives to America first" will be given in the cause confusion and bring to naught

local hall this evening. On account of the rain the Sun- strive to better conditions in the day school picnic was postponed till state."

next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner with Hartford friends motored to Middletown recently and were dinner an inch a day to as much as 100 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

There were some people in town recently who were interested in old houses and the interior decorations of same. At J. Kellogg White's there is a room with much carving and a beautiful corner cupboard which surpassed anything they had seen at Willie C. Bartholemews', one of the chambers has the original finishings. The side walls are painted in panel affect and the floor is painted with a diamond shaped design.

The blacks of Africa and their full-blooded descendants in every part of the world never sneeze.

GEORGIA LEGISLATOR SAYS MEMBERS ARE PICKED BY INTERESTS

Atlanta-Claiming that many of Georgia's legislators were "nothing more than paid lobbyists" and that bootleggers and bankers, loan sharks and industrial sharks, all roast, given by the Grange on the have their representatives on the parsonage grounds Tuesday eve- floor of the house," Representative Seaborn Wright, for 40 years repre-Mrs. C. J. Fogil spent Wednesday sentative from Floyd County, picked night with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil up his hat and left his legislative

Norton and William Warner and lege rascal sees to it that one of

"These little rascals work for "This is not meant to apply to Mrs. Clara Hammer entertained all members of the present legislareproach, honest and capable. But

there is a sufficient number of pri-

the efforts of the honest men who

The speed of glaciers varies from

Jitney Players

Friday, August 26 EDUCATIONAL SQUARE

Appearing in Costume Plays Under Auspices

MANCHESTER KIWANIS CLUB CAMP FUND **Tickets \$1 and \$1.50** On sale at Watkins' Brothers'

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

---With----WILLIAM BOYD and ELINOR FAIR A Beautiful Picturization of One of the Greatest Maritime Races in History. Adventure! Drama! Heart Appeal!

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY JACK MULHALL AND DOROTHY MACKAILL

He was the World's Champion Salesman, But When It Came to Selling Himself to the Girl He Loved-That Was a Different Story!

> THURSDAY NIGHT Another Popular Furniture Night

LARGE AUDIENCE MARKS **CAMP MEETING OPENING**

Fine Speaking And Singing trick superintednent, the offering Heard At First Session-Dr. Mechlenburg Impressive.

gathered in the Tabernacle Satur- treal. Instead of the government day evening on the Willimantic Camp ground at the opening session of the campmeeting. Among the preachers present were Revs. J. G. Sallis, Rockville; J. H. Shutz and Clinton E. Bromley, Brockton, Mass.; Frederick C. Baker, North Grosvenordale; W. D. Woodward, He gave a brief resume of his life. Manchester; Myron E. Genter. Nor- He depicted the coming to power

cises of the hour. After a prelimin- solini premier. He believes in the ary song service with Miss Roberta government as the one important Bitgood, of New London, at the pi-ano, prayer was offered by Rev. F. no rights, but only duties.

finally farmers. Dr. Mechlinberg, told one or two thrilling tales of tions. peculiar personalities, including a inclined to periodic sprees, at perance oration before rumsellers, drunkards, gamblers and others.

preacher and on presenting it to him told him it was the best funeral sermon ever preached in that part of Montana. Dr. Mechtinburg is a dramatic speaker, in both word tention of his hearers throughout his interesting talk.

Sunday Services the 10:30 a. m. service District diction. Superintendent Genter had charge. Frayer was offered by Rev. J. Gar-

song, "The Crucifixion," without wich, is cashier. accompaniment, also "Heaven is My

ton, whose text was Ephesians 3:8. every Christian seeking more and man, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman ed with an automobile driven by more of "the unsearchable riches and daughters, Emma and Lillian, of Christ." The pianist for the regular hymns of the meetings is Howard T. Pierce, of New London.

Afternoon Fair weather permitted holding of the 2 p. m. meeting in the outof-doors auditorium. Rev. T. H. Jones, pastor of the Mansfield Congregational church, prayed. Rev. Joseph Cooper of South Manchester to read Scripture. Mr. Hermandez chester, rendered two negro spirituals. He has a sweet tenor voice of fine

son male quartette rendered a E. Duxburg, Putnam; J. B. Ackbeautiful selection, "Nearer My ley, Burnside; J. M. Von Deck, Earl Winslow, second tenor; Alfred P. Burns, first bass, and David

the Largo of Handel was rendered Manchester House. on the piano as an offertory by the planist, Howard T. Pierce of New London.

Mr. Hermandez gave a solo. Mr. Cooper introduced the afternoon Church Circle, speaker, Dr. Mechlenberg who gave a stirring address on conditions in Europe as to temperance and the

Dr. Mechlenberg spoke from personal observation made during re-Hungary, Germany, Scotland and Keith; Mr and Mrs. Harold Beebe, established reputation not only in from France to Egypt. England. He found that since the and children, Kenneth, Mildred, this vicinity for her ingenuity in The men were all given heavy war drunkenness had increased in Bernice and Ruth; Miss Elsie Porall these countries, especially in the | ter, and Miss Mary Bond. big cities. He cited counting many drunken men. In London it is a Storrs, was guest at the Gales Fer- ville and Antrim every month since six ranging from six months to two sad fact that more women than ry House on Janes Ave., for the the first of March and was station- years. men frequent the saloons.

On his return to America he hirabout New Work, its dens and for the season. slums, its Chinatown, its streets.

"Blue Gallilee," a d the benedic- his garden. tion was pronounced by Rev. John

William E. Keith, of South Manchester, came yesterday afternoon to the grounds, returning home after the evening service.

George England, of Chaplin, has bought the Moodus Society house on Church Circle, and is fitting it up for a summer home. His wife and daughter Cecilia are occupying the upper field. The screening at the sides was made by using hundreds of New Hampshire spruce and pine so that a seemingly natural grove screen while and daughter Cecilia are occupying the upper field. The screening at the sides was made by using hundreds of New Hampshire spruce and pine so that a seemingly natural grove screen while and daughter Cecilia are occupying large flood lights and foot lights. of Willimantic, was the leader of and daughter Cecilia are occupying large flood lights and foot lights the hour. Rev. J. M. Von Deck of it during camp meeting week. Oneco, offered prayer, Mr. Herman-

Stowe, "Still, Still With Thee." After announcements by the diswas taken, Mr. Pierce playing an offertory on the piano. Mr. Hermandez rendered by request the negro spiritual "I'm Going Home." Dr. Mechlenberg began by testifying to the spirit of reverence in the meetings which had been an in-

spiration to him through the day. He told of a 2500 mile automobile trip he had just completed through Canada where he saw hun-There was a fair sized audience dreds of drunken people in Moncontrol lessing the sale of liquor, it increases the sales. \$16,000,000 worth of liquor were sold in the province of Quebec last year. Dr. Mechlenberg has made sociological studies in Europe. He considered Benito Mussolini as the most interesting man in the world today. wich, the district superintendent. of the man who made the king sign The latter conducted the exer- his name to a paper making Mus-

E. Baker, for many years secretary | The doctor showed how the Methof the campmeeting association. | odist church had made progress in Dr. George Mechlinberg, of Rome in religious and educational Washington, D. C., was scheduled matters. Mussolini has cleared to talk on Mussolini, but this was the city streets, has abolished deferred to Sunday evening, and he strikes and unified the people into spoke on Home Missions in the one great government. Yes, Musso-Great West. For a number of years lini is dancing on the grave of dehe had been pastor in Montana, mocracy. Jesus taught everything and he gave a very vivid word pic- in the universe is for each man. ture of the country and its people. Mussolini is only for autocracy.

He stated that the population in the early history of the state had democracy in the world. The worn pers; cattle and sheep raisers; and and weary people of Europe have a bodes ill for those tossed up na-

lovable sheep tender named "Jim," The philosophy of naturalism, whose funeral he delivered a tem- the universe, is prevalent in European countries today. There are 90,000 registered prostitutes in Prague alone. Other cities have up a collection of \$67 for the similar conditions. There is a tremendous effort to Europeanize America and bring barnyard morality here.

The best selling bcoks of today are against all the teachings of the pure Christ. We must guard against and sesture, and held the close at- all this crucifying of Jesus or America will go the way of Europe.

The male quartette san "Shall I Crucify My Saviour?" After a hymn hospital. He is survived by his mont.

The boarding house is run, as arrangements have not been comfield Sallis, of Rockville George C. for many seasons back, by A. D. Hernandez, colored tenor, of Bos-Zabriskie, of Norwich, formerly a ton, rendered three negro spiritu- representative to the state legisla-"I am Troubled in Mind," ture from the town of Preston. Be- of West Main street, which was lunch. "Wade in the Water," and "Going sides his wife he has for assistants, held at St. Joseph's church this Home." The first was given with- Leo Tumicki, Calvan Edminston, morning at 9 o'clock was one of the out accompaniment. The others Inez Edminston, Gladys Caruthers, largest held in Rockville in several were accompanied by a colored pi- Ruth Lathrop, all of Norwich; also months. He was well known and anist from Hartford, J. Harold Alita Von Deck, of Oneco; Blanche equally liked among the Polish After scripture reading by Rev. of Yantic; Mrs. Iva Barnes, of Pres- ed many of them in the past who E. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, ton; and Mrs. L. Bentley, of Wes- showed their appreciation by the Mr. Hernandez rendered another terly, R. I. William Burdick of Nor- large attendance at the funeral.

Miss Julia Hutt, of South Man-Home," with the piano. After the chester, is spending several weeks street, South Manchester, was to offering he sang, "One Sweetly Sol- at her cottage, corner of Norwich have appeared in the Rockville ciation convention held in West numerous other things that occupy Ave., and Wesley Circle. She is care- City Police Court this morning on The preacher of the morning taker for the South Manchester the charge of reckless driving, the was Rev. J. Homer Slutz, of Brock- church cottage on Church Circle. result of an accident on Vernon

> of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, of Vernon, with their sons, Clayton, Clyde, Donald and Ernest, and

presided at this service and called ter, Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. ter that the motorcycle was taken upon Rev. H. A. Conklin of Baltic, Lorenzo Bentley—all of South Man- without his permission.

Prior to the sermon the Daniel- Sterling; H. A. Conklin, Baltic; J. tinued.

God To Thee." They consisted of Oneco; H. H. Critchlow, Williman-Henry A. McEwin, first tenor; tic; and T. H. Jones, Mansfield. ney and children, William E. Theo- 13, has returned home for a much ing, second bass.
After District Superintendent dred Hall and Olga Wennerstrom, needed rest. The celebration was in honor of the 150th anniversary of Genter had made announcements, all of Manchester, are at the South Antrim's incorporation which was

to remain for the week. She is quar- Its present population is about tered at the Manchester House on 1300.

Sunday guests at the South Manchester House were Mr. and Mrs. servance of this anniversary. This Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gib-

week end.

ed a retired policeman to take him is at her cottage on Wesley Circle

Though some evidences of alcohol- about the platforms of both the au- Irish Emigration' from Antrim, dered to return home. ism were noted, of course, condi- ditorium and the tabernacle were Ireland. Scotch-Irish Emigrants The case may involve a number tions were nowhere near as bad due to the efforts of a committee in five ships featured in ship vis- of Alexandrian police against as in Europe. He told of talling consisting of Mrs. Frank Allen and ions, on a skyline, as a chorus whom the girls testified that they with an industrial capitalist in Mrs. Stephen M. Dunstan, of the "Scots Wha Hae" was sung by a received 2,000 francs for each girl Germany who declared it was of no Campgiound: Mrs. M. E. Genter, of fine men's chorus off field. There they allowed to land in Alexandria use for drink muddled Germany to Norwich, and daughter buth; Miss was a two field effect with the up- without a passport. Charges were try to compete with the dry Unit- Blanche Sallis, of Rockville; and per field used as the vision field also made against a policeman be-

Rockville

TRIES TO LOCATE

Watkins In Hospital Wants Mother at Bedside; crossed as he renewed his courage

(Special to The Herald)

No word had been received up progressed the pageant. to noon today to the broadcasting touring in Canada.

slope which was especially cleared Mrs. Watkins, who is at the Hartford hospital is to be operated of forest growth for the occasion. upon to day, if in the opinion of It is estimated that the attendance the doctors she is able to stand the of the Saturday evening performoperation for a growth upon her ance numbered 12,000 persons.

breast. Feeling that the operation, if performed, would be of a serious ed Miss Church by the cast and on nature, she was anxious to see her Saturday evening the cast presentmother, who lives in New Jersey, and the radio message was sent out. taining \$100. Telegrams from A card received from her today in- all over New England poured in afdicated that she had been at her ter each performance congratulatlodge at Niagara Falls and was ing Miss Church on her tremendous leaving for a trip to Canada.

Lost Her Teeth A Hartford woman who came erous letters awaiting her, one to Crystal Lake yesterday with sev- which will be of interest to her eral others and soon after arriving friends in Manchester and Rockbecame ill. She started to return to Rockville, got car sick and soon after leaving Rockville became worse and leaned out the window for air. She lost her false teeth. which absolutely rules God out of This morning her son came to Rockville and started back towards Manchester, riding along the side of the rails in an effort to recover the teeth she lost. John Smith

John Smith, one of Rockville's best known residents, died this morning at a Hartford hospital ago today. He suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago and has sic street. Rockville Lodge of Elks and had Friday in Monson. many friends in this city. Funeral

Large Funeral The funeral of Stanlow Sadlack Sallis, of Rockville; Marion Gibbs, people in this city and has befriend-

Manchester Man Injured Joseph Nevue of No. 3 West At the Manchester House on avenue Saturday, when the motor-Church Circle are Mrs. Emma Ship- cycle which he was driving collid-Stewart Dillon, near Grant street. Nevue was cut about the hands and face and was unable to appear in court this morning and his case

was continued until August 31. It has since been learned that daughter, Doris, are at their cot- Nevue was driving a motorcycle tage on Church Circle for the sea- owned by Frank Monk who lives in Glastonbury and worked at Hack-At the South Manchester cottage ett Brothers farm in Buckland who are Mrs. Lelia D. Abbey and daugh- had notified the police of Manches-

Frank Hoboth of Dudley street, Among the ministers on the Manchester, ordered to appear in her daughter, Mrs. Mary Enes of grounds yesterday were Rev. Frank court for operating without having Union street. modulation and of excellent range. Gray, Burnside; Frank P. Adams, his license, also had his case con-

Miss Church Congratulated Miss Leila Church of Rockville author and producer of the sesquicentennial celebration in Antrim, Christopher Glenney, Mrs. Glen- New Hampshire, on August 12 and first settled in 1744. In 1777 An-Miss Margaret Nicholson, of trim became a town when the pop-South Manchester, came yesterday ulation consisted of 20 families.

At a town meeting in March \$2500 was appropriated for the obpageant producing but also sentences to be served in France. throughout all New England. Miss The ring leader is to serve thirty Miss Ethel V. Woodward, of Church made trips between Rock- months, the sentences of the other ed in Antrim from July 18 until her | Three of the girls were under Miss Keith, of South Manchester, return home on Friday, the 19th.

Facts About the Pageant Rev. J. H. McClennan, of Old Mysfield represented weeks of labor in
tic, who brought many flowers from
his garden.

Blanche Sains, of Rockvine; and
Rev. J. H. McClennan, of Old Mysfield represented weeks of labor in
obtaining same. A skyline was the girls to set up without a li-William E. Keith, of South Man-made by chopping and removing cense at one of the notorious quar-

for the two fields and the back field lighting. The properties were

lock guns was used and old lanterns. The Civil War wedding repeated by request. Old Scotch airs were used throughout. The 1830 group, after dancing, saw their grandmothers and grandfathers again in a dance on the upper field,

the vision field. Forty-eight danced the minuet to "Annie Laurie." The stage coach which was used MOTHER BY RADIO was the real one used between Francestown and Deering in early The opening scenes portrayed Philip Riley, the first settler which was played by a great-great-grandson. His entrance on horse from

the back of the second stage op-

ened the pageant and the five ships

in the wilderness with recollection of the courage and perseverance of Loses Teeth From Trolley. of the courage and perseverance of his countrymen in crossing the ocean. As part of his vision a procession of early settlers crossed the skyline in measured tread, men, Rockville, Aug. 22. imals and paltry belongings and so

Throughout the pageant music that was sent out by Mrs. John was furnished by the 419th Infan-Watkins, wife of Deputy Sheriff try Band of Greenfield, Mass. The Watkins of Ellington, with an of- music was arranged and portions of fice in the Henry building in this it composed by Miss Church. city, for her mother who is now Scotch airs were used throughout. The audience sat on an opposite

> Following both productions the pageant, flowers were presented Miss Church with a purse consuccess. Upon Miss Church's arrival in Rockville, she found num-

Horace Risley of Highland Park, South Manchester, has purchased a new Ford fordson sedan of the L. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Service Corporation of this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Lary of Union street are motoring through Cana-

da this week. The Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting this evening in their rooms on Elm street. Misses Barbara and Flora where he was taken about a week Schuebler of South Willington are guests of Mrs. H. C. West of Snip-

bee at the home of Mrs. Rose Smith ical inability, nervousness or tim- en Keeney received a large basket The W. R. C. will hold a quilting at 10 a. m. Every member is requested to attend and bring their publication of England.

Miss Ruth Skinner of Vernon is

ll at the Rockville City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maxwell of at Eastern Point. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall.

Raymond Spurling of High street has returned home from a two weeks' vacation at Block Island. Mr. and Mrs. Fre' Elliott of Union street and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elliott of Village street spent Sunday at Crescent Park.

Lewis Edwards of Athol, Mass. spent the week-end at his home on B. ooklyn street. Miss Gertrude Handel of Oak street and Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring street have returned from a week's stay at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Mary Hofmeir of Providence

has been spending the week with Byron and Stewart Neff of Or-

chard street spent the week-end at Oakland Beach. Stephen Farrell, a former resident of this city, is spending this

STOP WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC IN EGYPT

sum was spent to arrange a pro- ting as presiding Judge at the Clarence Taylor and daughter, sum was spent to arrange a proadmission fee charged. Miss Church | dria, has just found five French son; Mrs. Jennie Beebe and daugh-ter Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Howard ber of pageant producers, has an fic involving six girls "enticed"

age, and were acquitted with an order to return to France. The The pageant had as its keynote other three were sentenced to a The beautiful fioral decorations the fortitude of the early Scotch- week's imprisonment each and or-

SMOKES TOO MANY

She: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day? He: Or, any given number .-

ROAD TO ROMANCE

Telephone "Hello" First Used By Manchester Man

hood, Put Embarrassed Early Experiments Over Mills' Telegraph Wire.

ham Bell, inventor of the telephone, by the pastor of the church. distance communication over private wires between the mills of tended her and Leonard Kort, the company in Hartford.

Hartford.

Permission to use the private telstreet office and one in Cheney hall. Mr. Cheney was undecided as to of South Manchester. what to say over the phone but he

with this greeting ever since, and although changes have been proposed time and again. Also, Mr. Cheney took part in the first real long distance telephone

URGES SIMPLE CAR FOR WARY BUYERS

conversation ever carried on.

mental torture.

This fear is caused by mechanof Ellington avenue on Wednesday idness, according to C. B. Waterlow, writing in the Autocar, motor An automobile of less intricate

all this, according to Waterlow, and Women and men who have proceedings. for cars. resume their regular meetings on reached and passed the age of 50

or 60 are subject to this fear of auto driving. Haven August 19 and 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conrady and family have returned from a week's stay at Crystal Lake.

Multiplication other things that occupy one's mind while driving a car, driving would become a pleasure to this class of people, says Waterlow.

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COULDN'T BE BOTHERED

"Fred," she whispered in the glars in the house. I heard them." "Very well, my dear," murmured wife. Fred, sleepily. "I'll attend to them ryin' about. What I want is the peal pending the state courts, alfirst thing in the morning." - sample of the ribbon I sent him out though they were vague upon it.

Frank Cheney, Jr., in Boy-FORMER MANCHESTER

Salutation On Wire In Miss Margaret Bechtler Bride

Francis avenue, Hartford, formerly of Manchester, was married Satur-Probably the first use of the day afternoon to Fred Kort, son of word "Hello" over the telephone Mr. and Mrs. John Kort of Grant women and children with their an- was made by a member of the street, Hartford. The ceremony Cheney family here in the year was performed at four o'clock in 1877 when Frederick A. Gower, the German Lutheran Trinity right hand man of Alexander Gra- church at Babcock and Russ streets was conducting experiments on long | Miss Irmgard Stumm of Vernon Center, a cousin of the bride, at-

Cheney Brothers and the office of brother of the groom, was best This was disclosed today by satin with French lace, trimmed Miss Mary Cheney, who was present with pearls. Her veil was coronet in Cheney hall when the experi- style and was caught up with ments were being made at that orange blossoms. Her bridal boutime. Her youthful brother, Frank quet was a shower of white rose, Cheney, Jr., was selected to carry with lilies of the valley. Her on the conversation from this place bridesmaid wore rose georgette with Mr. Gower, who was then in with picture hat to match and car-

egraph wires of Cheney Brothers Truly" and Miss Eunice Frinke ac-

Following the ceremony a recepstepped up and said "Hello." People tion was held at the home of the have been answering telephones bride at six o'clock. Osano of Manchester catered. The young couple left later in the evening for a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City Upon their return they will live on Glendale avenue, Hartford.

ABOUT TOWN

The ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. ert Burr and Mr. Hillman. H. will meet this evening in St. James' hall. A large attendance change of gearshift, would remedy is hoped for as the delegates to the recent state convention at New JUDGE STONE DENIES Maxwell Court spent the week-end thus cause an increase in demand London, Mrs. Tierney and Mrs.

A proposal of the nomination of Louis T. Breen as registrar of vot-But with a simplified shift, one ers on the Democratic ticket was Fire Chief George B. Milne was elected one of the county vice presidents at the State Firemen's Association convention held in West state of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts are speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts are speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts are speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts are speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts are speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts are speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy of the speed shifts are speed shifts are speed shifts.

middle of the night, "there are bur- hasn't been heard from in twelve Wife: Oh, it's not him I'm wor-

to match.-Passing Show.

She Just Turned Her Back



Oneco, offered prayer. Mr. Hermander Mr. Her Miss Virginia Parent turned her back on the judges and won a prize.

GIRL IS MARRIED

Of Fred Kort of Hartford In Saturday Ceremony.

Miss Margaret Bechtler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtler of

man. The bride wore white bridal ried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Mrs. R. Brache sang "I Love You

between Hartford and Manchester companied her at the organ. The had been gained and the telephones ushers were Walter Johnson and were set up, one in the Morgan Arthur Legall of Hartford and Oscar Anderson and Arthur Anderson

Miss Matilda Schack was the ter that a "snipe hunt" was enjoyguest .of honor at a surprise mis- ed in the woods. evening at the home of Mr. and cluded church service at 11 o'clock high school at West Eaven. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz of mobile owner driving a car is sim- Mrs. Irving Keeney of Keeney with a talk by Ronald Hillman, asweek ago there was a sudden change and he was taken to the hospital. He is survived by his day, while the average motorist is abouts. The pastimes of the eve- o'clock in the afternoon and the Mrs. Amy Meyers and Mrs. Rich-out enjoying the country air, the kinds and densing A buffet lines of the country are the country are the kinds and densing A buffet lines are the country are In spite of lowery weather the sung by the congregation, Dr. tabernacle was over half filled at Mechlenberg pronounced the beneto be married September 10 to Lor- ents.

AMONG THE MISSING

Sergeant: Well, madam, we'll do our best, but if your husband

WANT NO RELIGION. State's Prison, Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.-Nicola Saco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti on the eve of their electrocution today refused to return to the faith of their Lithers.

Rev. Father Michael J. Murphy, the Catholic prison chaplain, visited the doomed men in the death house. At the conclusion of his interview with Sacco and Vanzetti, Father Murphy said:

"I have just visited, as I promised them I would last evening, the men in the death house. I once again urged them to prepare themselves for eternity to receive the sacrament and to meet death fortified by the rites of the church. Each refused, saying he preferred to die as he had lived, outside its pale. However, I shall hold myself in readiness to offer one or all the consolation of religion until the



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More than 20 Boy Scouts of Troop 6 left on Saturday afternoon supper of "hot dogs," beans, bread and jam was served. They gathered around the camp fire later in the evening for story telling and af-

Sunday morning's activities in-

The hike was in charge of Scoutmaster Raymond Mercer and his assistants, David Hutchinson, Rob-

STAY FOR RADICALS

(Continued from page 1)

to die in the electric chair in the Massachusetts State Prison immediately after midnight tonight unless reprieved-the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee worked with feverish energy. Members of the committee said that there was still one ap-

Miss Luigia Vanzetti visited her brothen and Mrs. Sacco visited her husband in the death house. Both Sacco and Vanzetti appeared in a cheerful mood today although Vanzetti refused food, breakfasting only on a cup of coffee.

Ready for occupancy Sept. 1st.

KELLEY-GOULD.

Thomas F. Kelley, well known instructor at the high school and TRUDGE TO COVENTRY Miss Barbara Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gould of Plymouth, N. H., were married in Gardiner Maine, the home town of the The attendants were Mrs. Buell Alvord of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sister of the bride, and Walter

Wade of Manchester, Mass. The bride was gowned in white chiffon over satin and carried a try. They hiked to the lake and shower bouquet of bridal roses and arrived there at 5 o'clock when a of honor wore pink printed chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley who are now touring Canada will make their home in this town.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Bates College. Mrs. Kelley has been a teacher in the



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TIBAN must cost more than other coffees because it costs more to produce. The coffee markets of the world are searched for the finest coffee beans obtainable. And then comes the exacting task of blending them in the precise way to assure the YUBAN flavor. Nothing is left to chance. Every care is exerted in roasting these beans so that the full, rich flavor may be retained.

That is why YUBAN costs from three to five cents more a pound—and is worth it. How to Make French Coffee Case Au Lait it is called in Paris.
The Parisian has his coffee made very strong and served black together with a pitcher of boiled milk. These are mixed—half milk and half coffee. Many who cannot drink coffee to which cream has been added find this combination

BOARD OF RELIEF

SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT Notice is hereby given to all take payers of the Second School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the school in said District Monday evening, August 29, 1927, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in

regard to the tax list. MARGARET H. RICH R. W. GOSLEE W. J. BUCKLEY

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22.

PINCHOT'S BOLT

Gifford Pinchot, whose aspirations politically have no limit and who unquestionably would love to be President of the United States, the transpacific fliers in the Dole has just made a bid for an indepen- race were such as men face in war dent dry nomination for that office | -in the more desperate exigencies by making a most vitriolic attack of war, at that, for it a terrible on President Coolidge, on whose battle indeed in which the chances shoulders he attempts to place all are not at least five to one that any the blame for failure of the prohi- individual soldier will come through bition laws.

Directly, Pinch t courses Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of re- try, for their homes, men have al- The Holly-tree? sponsibility for the fact that the ways taken these desperate chances The eye that contemplates it well United States is dry in name only, of war, and the world has apdeclaring that the secretary is wet plauded. It has applauded also those Ordered by an Intelligence so wise caught in any deadlock that deand that he has consistently ap- heroes of peace who, likewise for As might confound the Atheist's velops. The deadlock might break pointed wets to administer the pro- civilization, country and homes, hibitory law. But back of Mellon, have deemed their invidual lives he declares, is the President, whom as of small account when the in- Tree. he accuses of the real responsibility quiries of science demanding the because, says the Pennsylvania fan- risking of the vital spark. The vicatic, Coolidge could get enforce- tims of the laboratory, dying that ment by giving Mellon's place to store of human knowledge might be somebody who meant to enforce the increased and life for their fellows

where he is talking of the general

Congress is overwhelmingly dry.

sonally ambitious a person as there might be scotched. is in the United States. Unable to lead his party, because of too small Erwin and Eichwalt, resuers who calibre for leadership, he seeks to gave their lives, too, in a forlorn moving picture comedies. lead a dry revolt. Casting truth and hope attempt at rescue, they are as with the transmission and recep- handicap is his reputation as a decency aside, he has taken the much victims of the crazy Dole en- tion of undistorted sound waves. most spectacular method he could terprize as if they had been sacriconceive to ally to himself and his ficed for a chance to win cash. personal fortunes the dry element It is time that America turned in the Republican party.

chot outburst is intended to serve ment of money. as a wedge to split the party and make himself a candidate. He is trying to split a great oak with a wedge of tallow.

DUSK FOR HEFLIN

since he has demonstrated posses- not hybrid, animals. sion of a marvellous set of lungs and a marked reluctance to aban- taken. A kangaroo, by and large, don the floor of the Senate for even is much pleasanter to live with than a single moment, the chances are plenty of the human residents of all in favor of his striving despe- the great city on whose borders the rately to keep his job.

Nobody ever heard of an Alaba- kangaroo has ever been known to man who did not have an almost push a self-respecting American off religious respect for money, but it the sidewalk nor to step on anyis doubtful if there is cash enough | body's toes in the subway; the only in the United States to purchase the pocket ever picked by a kangaroo perpetual absence of James Thomas is her own; the kangaroo is offenfrom the Senate; for the spotlight sive neither to sight nor smell; garthat centers upon the orator of the lic is one of the few vegetables he moment in that body, and the sound | will not touch. And if he is an alien. of his own voice directed always surely where is the New York crowd toward the reporters' gallery, are that can cast stones at him for that? as the breath of his nostrils to the gentleman from Alabama. It is deal more justification for a lot of doubtful if Henry Ford has money kangaroos hunting an easily enough to buy James Thomas away selected group of Westchester from the perch whereon he so voters with extermination in view dearly loves to crow.

But there are clouds on the Westchesterian to go gunning for Heflin horizon. The country has kangaroos. And if we had to join been having a hearty laugh over one or the other party we should the resolution presented in the Ala- vote an Australian ballot. bama house of representatives, demanding that Senator Heflin, protector of the nation against the Pope, be made admiral, given com- area in Louisiana was still under mand of a mighty battle ship and water as recently as August 1. Most instructed to fire upon said Pope of the crevasses are still open. Nearwith sixteen inch guns loaded with ly 200,000 persons will be in con-James Thomas' most devastating stant peril until the repair work is

brand of verbosity. was funny. But we seriously doubt Flood Commission lacks about two whether it is either very funny to million of the eight million dollars James Thomas or intended as quite required for the work. Until the altogether a joke. The present is whole project is complete the parts just about the right time to inau- that are done will be of little if any gurate a campaign of, ridicule if it use. is the secret purpose of Alabama In view of this situation it was

politicians to relegate their sena- proposed to transfer from the untorial clown to the dump and sub- expended balance of the rivers and stitute in his place some individual harbors appropriation the two milbetter qualified to represent a sov- lion lacking to save the homes and ereign state. No human being on persons of the Louisiana fleed vicearth is capable of withstanding tims. three years of being systematically To this project President Coollaughed at and still retaining the idge gave his approval. So did the respect of his community.

contrast to the stately and intel- work. lectual Bankhead, whom he succeeded in the Senate, that it is not to be wondered at that Alabama is showing symptoms of being fed up gularity' and red tape, stubbernly with his monopolization of the refuses to consent to the giversion is, it is to be assumed that Presi-Senate floor and his everlastingly of the funds, which it had been dent Coolidge will not be an imnonsensical blather.

Alabama, of course, has at least to the rivers and harbors account. its full share of nit-wits, and such folks, down there, are delighted possible example of the utterly tech- cat-and-dog fight between the aswith James Thomas. Well do the nical mind. The lives and fortunes pirants, with a wealth of favorite wiser heads realize, no doubt, that of two hundred thousand people are party is too well controlled to perthe way to loosen the senator's grip matters which such a mind can mit of any such spectacle as the on the voting dumbells of the state completely exclude from its pro- Democrats stumbled into at New is to swamp and drown him in a sea of ridicule. When Alabama begins but arithmetic. to laugh at instead of with Heflin his goose will be cooked.

PURCHASED THRILLS.

without serious hurt.

For civilization, for their counmade fuller and better, have un-For a moment, in his long state- questioningly been given their

ment, Pinchot's foot slips. It is places alongside the heroes of war. But the gratuitious introduction Washington attitude toward prohi- into the fabric of existence of this bition. He says: "Opposition and florid pattern of mad hazard for disobedience to the eighteenth hazard's sake, this rivaling of a amendment still permeate the at- prize, is another thing. It bears Duchanan exchange first greatings anywhere else except in predomi- in this city. mosphere of official Washington. more of relation to the achieve- on Atlantic cable, 1858. Official Washington hates and de- ments of the gladiator and the bull rides the eighteenth amendment." fighter than it does to the qualities In the same breath Pinchot, with of the farmers who stood at Congreat consistency, declares that cord, the Marines who turned the spear head at Chateau Thierry, or Gifford Pinchot is perhaps as per- the men who died that yellow fever

Magnificent as was the deed of "The Father of Waters."

thumbs down on the purchase of Beyond shadow of doubt this Pin- this kind of excitement by the pay-

KANGAROOS AND OTHERS

The Westchester kangaroos, still Africa. uncaught, appear not only to have shed the bearish attributes assigned to them by the earlier news stories of chess. The present term of James but to have the recent advantage Thomas Heflin, Alabama senator of being taken seriously in their and the chief exponent in the United own character. Voluntary contribu-States Senate of the art of wind- tors to the New York newspapers blown blah, will expire in 1931. In are beginning to make the point other words, James Thomas will that, since the kangaroo is a have to be re-elected in November, creature of excellent disposition and must be kept a secret. 1930, if he is to continue to grace will not attack anybody or anything the upper house of the national save in self defense, there is really body that!-Answers. legislature after March 4 of the no good reason why mobs of wild following year. Inasmuch as eyed men and boys should be beat-James Thomas will be only 61 years ing the Westchester woods seeking old three years from now, and, to slay these interesting, even if

The point would seem to be well

marsupials are being hunted. No Personally we could see a good than for the like of the average

McCARL.

Almost one-half of the flooded done. Most of them are practically Surely the proposed resolution destitute. The Mississippi River

secretary of war and so did the chief Heflin provides such an enormous of engineers in charge of river

planned to have Congress restore portant factor at the next Repub-

dent Coolidge will find a way to locked room." throw Mr. McCarl out of his job on the back of his neck. He has The hazards that were defied by long been a nuisance. He has become an insupportable one.



O Reader! hast thou ever stood

perceives Its glossy leaves

sophistries.

Feast day of St. Timothy, martyr tioned now as "possibilities." of the fourth century, and St. Andrew, deacon and confessor of the test" candidate. If he has an un-

Anniversary of the death of tus of Harvard, 1926.

You Ask One" questions on the his stock for a long time and they

2-Mack Sennett is a maker of

was composed during the second can party is likely to name a can- a month. If the hat lasts six months war with England, 1814. 5-Venus was the Roman god of ganized drys.

love and beauty. 6-The Russo-Japanese War treaty of peace was signed in Ports- than Lowden or Longworth. Almouth, N. H.

as the virgin queen. 10-"The Outline of History"

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

was written by H. G. Wells.

Clara: Now you know our secre Laurel: Oh, yes! I'll tell every-

VERSATILE

BEVERLY

ON ALL

YOUR

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HOME

PUNS

MAYOR OF

HILLS HAS

THE LOWDOWN

NATIONAL

PROBLEMS

MOMINATE THE BABE

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 22 .- Excepting Dawes, Hoover and Hughes a study of the strength of the announced or unannounced candi-But Comptroller-General John R. dates for the Republican presiden-McCarl, arrogating to himself the tial nomination reveals reasons position of chief champion of "re- why they can't be nominated rath-For purposes of such an analys-

With Coolidge out, there is an Here we have the most perfect excellent prospect of a gonzeous cesses. Nothing in the world counts York in 1924, but there may be a be settled as in 1920 "by a little It is our sincere hope that Presi- group of men in a smoky, stuffy,

Odds Favor Dark Horse

It is silly to predict what will happen in the many months preceding the convention, but previous experience leads one to suspect that the ultimate winner probably won't be the fellow whose boom is being whooped up the loudest at this time and who may enter the convention with the most delegates. It seems likely, for instance,

but from that time on the proswould be very real. Amid the it were tendered him. hazy conjecture now possible, it seems reasonable to suggest that Hoover will be one of those in favor of Dawes or Hughes, or -Robert Southey: The Holly- someone not now seriously considered if Hoover couldn't put it over himself.

But it seems at this time impossible that it could break toward Lowden, Longworth, Borah or Norris, whose names are men-

Lowden is the farmers' "proderstanding with Dawes, as was long ago suggested, he may be Charles W. Elliot, president emeri- able to do a splendid job in rounding up the delegations from agri-John Fitch demonstrates side- cultural states for delivery at the in the ash heap at the end of sumpaddle steamboat on the Delaware. convention. The main point, how- mer. ever, is that to date, Lowden has Which, mayhap, may account for Queen Victor'a and President shown no strength in the east or

nantly agricultural states. Longworth comes from Ohio, checking racket that operates the "mother of presidents" in re- everywhere. cent decades, and he has a strong bers of the House. 3-The science of acoustics deals the big job. Probably his worst thorough-going wet. There is no 4-"The Star Spangled Banner" indication yet that the Republi- to run around 50 cents a day or \$15 didate unsatsfactory to the or-

Progressive Hope Small Borah has even less of a chance though he is personally as popu-7-Sleeping sickness germs are lar as anyone in the field, the transmitted by the tse-tse fly of party regulars will not allow him to get anywhere if they can help 8-Queen Elizabeth was known it-and they almost surely can. Some sort of a Borah-for-presi-9-Pawns are used in the game dent movement may be started by the senator's admirers, but it is even doubtful whether Borah would even signif, his approval

> Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has some enthusiastic

> > MR, ROGERS

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AT HOME

Since the Field Is Open, Why Not-



Governor Lowden. tue by Don Wootcon, NEA and The Herald staff cartoonist.

that Hoover will enter the arena as much as anyone could inherit with more delegates than Dawes, it, but he has not set up shop as a leader and probably would repect of a swing to Dawes probably fuse a third ticket nomination if



New York, Aug. 22 .- A friend has figured out that an average hat costs a New Yorker anywhere from \$50 to \$100.

An ordinary straw kelly, which can be picked up in Sixth avenue for a few dollars, is likely to cost at least twenty before it is thrown

How come, you ask? It's the hat

Almost every place, outside the personal following among mem- arm chair courtiers, now boasts a Many of the hat-checking concession. You go to Here are answers to the "Now congressmen have been boosting lunch and check your hat and a dime is extracted. This is repeated will continue to do so with re- at dinner. If you visit a club or 1-The Mississippi is known as newed vigor. But despite his con- a theater, there stands the hatservatism, it is doubtful whether check bandit. At a night club the the powers that be in the party minimum is around two bits and, regard his as solid enough for in an exclusive club, you are supposed to leave at least fifteen cents.

The business man who goes about a lot can expect the cost of his hat it has cost him \$90 above the original price.

Anyway, the other day my friend decided that it would be cheaper to have his hat stolen. The law of percentages has it that he will lose his hat not more than once a month. would break him even on a \$3 straw beanie and he could appear with a new one.

This is a mere item, however, as dog or a baby in this metropolis. support from the part; 's extreme or one of the professional "dog ex- refuse to allow the buggies to be progressive wing, but that wing is ercisers" if he is to have a purp in parked in the hallway, the "baby so ineffectual that he must be his establishment. Janitors make buggy" garages flourish. In one placed at the foot of the current considerable side money playing neighborhood of the Bronx a gar-"possibility" list. Norris has in- nursemaid to tenants' dogs, and in- age owner recently cleared autos herited the LaFollette following numerable jobless men take on this cut of the place, finding be could

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Williams, if 2 1 1 4 0 0 E. Miller, cf 4 1 1 3 0 0 Melillo, 2b 3 0 1 3 3 0 Schang, c 3 0 0 1 0 0 Gerber, as 4 0 0 2 4 0 Wangilder, p 3 0 0 0 2 0	Hornsby, 2b 5 2 4 2 8 0 6:2 Terry, 1b 5 2 2 8 1 0 6:2 Jackson, 8s 4 1 1 4 4 1 Harper, rf 3 2 1 1 0 1 Mann, xx 1 0 1 0 0 0 Devormer, c 1 0 1 2 0 0 Cummings, c 2 1 1 3 2 0
39 5 7 27 11 0 BOSTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Flagstead, cf	Cummings, c
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St. Louis	Pipp, 1b 4 1 3 8 0 0 Ford, ss 4 1 2 0 3 0 Critz, 2b 4 2 1 5 4 0 Sukeforth, c 4 0 1 4 0 0 Luque, p 2 1 0 0 0 Kolu, p 2 0 0 0 0
MacFayden 3, Welzer 1; struck out, by MacFayden 4, Vangilder 1; hits, off MacFayden 5 in 7 innings, Welzer 2 in 1; losing pitcher, MacFayden; umpires, Van Grafian and Owens; time, 1:31. X—Rollings batted for MacFayden	Nehf, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
In 8th. (Second Game) St. Louis	son; stolen bases, Roush, Critz 2. Sukeforth; left on bases, New York 10, Cincinnati 7; base on balls, off
At Detroit:— TIGERS 11, SENATORS 4 DETROIT AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Cantwell 1, Luque 2, Klop 1, Nent 1; struck out, by Cantwell 3, Benton 1, Luque 2; hits, off Fitzsimmons 4 in 1 2-3. Cantwell 4 in 3 1-3, Benton 2 in
Warner, 3b	3. Clarkson 1 in 1. Luque 3 in 4 1-3. Kolp 5 in 3 2-3 (none out in 9th), Nehf 1 (faced only one batsman); winning pitcher, Clarkson; losing pitcher, Klop; wild pitch, Luque; umpires, Jorda, Hart and Rigler; time, 2:16. x—None out when winning run was scored.
Shea, c	xx-Mann batted for Harper in 9th. xxx-Mueller batted for Cantwell in 5th. z-H. Thomas batted for Benton in 10
WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. F. Rice, rf	Sth. (Second Game)
Speaker, cf	PIRATES 2, DODGERS 1
Bluege, 3b 3 0 0 2 3 0 Reeves, ss 5 1 2 4 5 0 Lisenbee, p 2 0 0 0 1 1	L. Waner, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Grantham, 2b 4 1 1 2 3 2 P. Waner, rf 4 0 1 4 0 0 an
Johnson, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cuyler, If 0 1 0 0 0 0 for Traynor, 3b 3 0 1 1 5 0 th
Detroit	Smith, c
on bases, Washington 12, Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Billings 6, Lisenbee	32 2 8 27 12 2 BROOKLYN
3. Burke 1; hits, off Lisenbee 11 in 7. Burke 2 in 1; losing pitcher, Lisenbee; umpires, Geisel, Hildebrand and McGowan; time, 2:21.	Statz, cf
x—Tate batted for Lisenbee in 8th. xxJohnson batted for Harris in 8th.	Herman, z
PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E Bishop. 2b 2 2 1 4 6	Partridge, zz 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hale, 3b	33 1 7 27 10 0 Pittsburgh 001 000 001—2
Dykes, 1b	Two base hits, Traynor, Hendrick, Statz; home run, Grantham; stolen bases, Carey, Statz, Hendrick; sacri-
Gray, p 0 0 0 0 0	Henline to Butler, Carey to Henline to Butler, Carey to Henline drick; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 7; base on balls, off Doak 1.
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Hunnefield, ss 5 1 1 5 4	time, 2:05. "Brickell ran for Smith in 7th. "Herman batted for Felix in 8th.
Falk, lf	0
Peck, xx 1 0 1 0 0 Berg, c 0 0 0 1 0 Usesha n 0 0 0 0 0	Hartford Game
Connolly, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	At Hartfordi— SENATORS 2, 8; GRAYS 0, 2 (First Game) PROVIDENCE AB. R. H. PO. A. E. McNamara, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Philadelphia	-8 Rodriguez, 1b 3 0 0 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
home runs, Cochrane, Ward, sacrine Cochrane 2, Wheat, Bishop; doub play, Hunnefield to Clancy, Connoll to Crouse to Hunnefield to Clanc	le Ruckstull. 88 4 0 1 0 4 0
Hunnefield to Ward; left on base Philadelphia 8. Chicago 10; bases of balls, off Jacobs 1, Rommel 3, Conno	8, 32 0 5 24 12 0 1- 1- HARTFORD AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Barnabe 1; hits, off Jacobs 4 in 1-3 in ning, Connolly 6 in 3 2-3, Cole 4 in Parable 2 in 1 Rommel 4 in 2, Gro	1- Davis, cf
7 in 2. (none out in 9th), Gray 0 in hit by pitcher, by Cole (Dykes); loing pitcher, Jacobs; umpires, Roylond Ormsby and Connally; time 2:1	1. Schinkel, II
x-Boone batted for Connolly ith. xx-Peck batted for Crouse in 8th xxx-Sheeley batted for Cole in 8th	Beall, p
At Cleveland:— INDIANS 7. YANKS 4 CLEVELAND	sacrifices, Schinkel; left on bases, Hartford 6, Providence 8; base on balls, off Beall 3, Jones 1; struck out, by Beall 5, Jones 4; umpires, Mc-
AB. R. H. PO. A. Jamieson, if 3 0 2 3 0 Fonseca, 2b 3 1 1 3 3 Summa, rf 2 1 1 1 0	E. Donald and Stark; time, 1:36. X—Smith out, hit by batted ball. (Second Game)
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Buckeye 1, off Hudlin 1; struck	out, 913 Main St. Phone 39-2
hits, off Buckeye 6 in 3 (none ou 4th), Hudlin 2 in 6; wild pitch, gras; winning pitcher, Hudlin; pires, Dineen, Neihaus and Na	JOHNSON'S
time, 1:55. x—Morehart batted for Dugar th. xx—Ruether batted for Bengro	ELECTRIC CO. Solicits Your Electrical Busi-
in 9th. xxx—Meusel batted for Pipgrs 9th. z—Wers ran for Ruether in 9 zz—Gansella ran for Meusel in	tures.
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6:20 P. M .- Hartford Times Sport P. M.—Dinner Concert—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, tracted to spend \$1,900,000 on new trom its present eight rooms to a take care of that growing district he appears with Dorothy Mackaill 6:30 P. M .- Dinner Concert-Hotel 1913. The Ninth District has spent to the west. 6:50 P. M .- News and Baseball a greater amount than any one dis-

7:00 P. M .- Dinner Concert con- trict. New England golf bugs would story frame structure located on the The Recreation building, now 7:15 P. M .- "Golf" -- Jack Stait. do well to lay aside the clubs west side of Main street and having known as the East Side Rec. was for a few minutes to listen to Jack Stait's second talk of a series of three on "Golf." Jack; dren that attended the school walkprofessional golfer at the Hart- ed out safely on an alarm as though Franklin school cost them \$210,000 ford Golf Club, is not only an it was a fire drill. The destruction and the Barnard school an equal excellent golfer, but can do his of the school left the district com- amount. There has also been spent stuff before the WTIC micro- mittee with the question of taking \$20,000 on the Franklin school in phone, too, and his talks are care of the pupils. They met that remodeling of the building as a interesting as well as instruc- night and voted to hold double ses- junior high school. The town owned sions. The South Manchester High state trade school cost \$125,000 to :30 P. M.—The A. B. Clinton school was not fully occupied at erect and this is being paid for by that time as a high school and the the town. grades that occupied the lower The need of better schools and If you enjoy music well played, floors were so divided that sessions more room was taken up by the

00 P. M .- Melody Masters Melody Masters will feature sions for some of the grades and the school worth \$70,000. light popular music a half hour | morning for others. each week, beginning tonight.

Lew White, master organist, who is only 26 years old, will be featured during the program to be broadens.

11:00 10:00-Cavallers. 11:30 10:30-Smith's orchestra.

475.9—WTIC, HARTFORD—630, 6:30 5:30—Bond trio; talk. 7:30 6:30—Planist, baritone. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:05 10:05-Club Worthy orchestra,

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:00 6:00-Jacques Jacobs' ensemble 7:30 6:30-Commodore orchestra.

8:15 7:15-Newark Philharmoni

9:15 8:15-New England Investors.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

5:30-Lowe's trio. planist. 6:03-Lowe's orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-Aleppo Drum Corps.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf music. 7:00 6:00—Popular songs. 7:15 6:15—Talk about Africa. 7:30 6:30—Parnassus String Trio.

7:00-Harmony singers. 7:15-Debate "Blue Laws".

9:00 8:00—Operatic artists concert. 10:00 9:00—Albin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Pattersou's orchestra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.

7:30 6:30—Right's Editional Fig. 9:00 8:00—Spotlight hour.
10:00 9:00—Moonlight sextet.
10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra.

4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball; time. 6:00—Klein's sorenaders.

405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF program.

508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks.
9:00 8:00—Soprano, bnss, pianist.
10:02 9:02—Organ recital.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

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6:00 5:00—Ensemble; baseball.
7:20 6:20—Road conditions talk.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Light opera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
6:25 5:25—Baselall scores.
6:30 5:30—Cobey's orchestra.

6:25-Baseball, race results. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790.

7:00—Songs, violin reader, 7:30—Entertainer; tal. 8:15—Troy Hawalian four.

394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 7:09 6:00-Music; artists (51/2 hrs.)

535.4-WNYC. NEW YORK-560.

8:00 7:00—Piano twins. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's orchestra. 10:20 9:20—Facts about New York.

11:00 10:00-Pepper Potters.

5:55 4:55-Baseball; organ.

9:30 8:30-Banjoist, accordionist, 10:00 9:00-Baritone, planist.

12:30 11:30-Organ recital.

cher, Clarkson; losing pitcher, op; wild pitch, Luque; umpires, da. Hart and Rigler; time, 2:16.

—None out when winning run was entation. xx—Mann batted for Harper in 9th. 10:10 P. M .- Club Worthy Orches-10:40 P. M .- News. -H. Thomas batted for Benton in

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Program for Monday.

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Leading East Stations

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

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7:05 6:05—Dinner music.
7:35 6:35—Agriculture talk.
9:00 8:00—Vocalists, guitars.
9:35 8:35—Concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Goldman Band.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Ensemble, tenor.
10:00 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra.
352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
8:00 7:00—Dinner music.

7:00-Dinner music. 7:30-Musical program.

9:30 8:30—Special program. 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organ. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

8:00 7:00—Hawailan ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Wren concert program. 11:05 10:05—Carpenter's dance orch. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550

5:30-Dance music with WGY 7:30 6:30—Artists program. 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 9:00 8:00—Chester Horton, golf talk. 9:10 8:10—Red Jacket orchestra.

0:00 9:00-Lujeskia trio. -339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5—WEEL BOSTON—670. 8:00 7:00—WEAF program. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; talk. 9:30 8:30—O'Leary's Irish Minatrels. 10:10 9:10—Dance orch; review. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850.

8:31 7:31-1. B. S. A.; talks. 9:30 8:30-Morgan Sisters. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Myer's Band. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730

1:30 12:30-Cantor's orchestra.

indicates best features.

cost of \$165,000. This building is so schools since the fire of October 23, sixteen school building by building and there was erected the Hollister Wadnesday and Cheney Brothers, in the mean-

time, were building schools on the tual cost was \$98,000. Early in the afternoon of October property where the library and 23, 1913 fire started in the three large school had been destroyed.

with a lot of snap, you will were held in the morning for some residents of the Second District and surely want to listen in to the of the grades and in the afternoon a school with an auditorium was Melody Masters, a group of for others. The high school pupils erected, but this was soon too small musicians which WTIC has se- and the large hall in the building and an additional four rooms has cured as a new attraction. The were also used for afternoon ses- since been added, resulting in a

The Fourth District, tired of the The Lincoln school at the Center, small frame school, stepped in line Their numbers will be played built but a year or two before by and erected a new and attractive in a novelty fashion, and the district was only half its present brick school building costing over size and was the first school built \$50,000. The Fifth District built 8:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Pres- and owned by the district. The on an addition, made improvements District No. 9. St. James .\$150,000 ships were seen in every corner of school when first built contained and added about \$2,000 to the Total cost of new school buildbut six rooms, but was so construct- value of their school and provided ed that as the demands were made more room. The Sixth District Town owned Trade it could be enlarged to its present after several attempts to get tosize. Little time was lost in getting gether decided to be taken in as a part of the Ninth and when the re- Grand Total\$1,843,000.00 er. The story is of a race between 13 Chestnut St. quest was granted \$3,000 more was

In Buckland trouble arose in perschool. The new addition to this school cost \$90,000 and is today fecting plans and erecting a new and try one of our chocolate or carried on the books of the district, school. It was going to cost about

Leading DX Stations.

Other Chicago

Stations Silent

Monday Night.

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

7:00-Gibson trio; lesson. 7:40-Theatrical review; orch.

8:00—Lyric Male Quartet. 8:30—Johnston's program. 9:00—Features; dance music.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

7:30-Cline's orchestra.
8:00-Readings, sports talk.
9:30-Male quartet.
325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

1:00 10:00-Theater orchestra.

9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band. 12:30 11:30—Planist: musical.

11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.

11:15 10:15—Vacation Days.

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch.

8:15 7:15—Light opera.

10:00 9:00—Sextet with WJZ.

10:35 9:35—Organ; stage program.

374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.

7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.

8:30 7:30—WEAF program.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:30 8:30—Musical program.

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780

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10:30 9:30—Arlington orchestra.

11:45 10:45—Ozark philosopher.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

10:00 9:00—WEAF grand opera.

11:00 10:00—Soprano; planist.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.

1:00 12:00—Classical program.

2:00 1:00—Violinist, planist, tenor.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra, soprano.

10:30 9:30—Lecture recital.

11:00 10:00—Vodvil.

12:05 11:05—Orchestra, tenor.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—Grand opera program.

1:00 12:00—Book chat.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:10 9:10—Blind plano virtuoso.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—110.10 10:10 9:10—Blind piano virtuoso. 10:35 — Capitol Theater organ. 11:15 10:15—"Four Deuces", vocal. 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Program with KFI. 3:00 1:00—Variety hour, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio.
10:00 9:00—Legion musical.
1:00 12:00—Plantation Band.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

7:30 6:30-WJZ program. 12:45 11:45-Concert program. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ.

again made necessary more schools JACK MULHALL STAR erection of the Nathan Hale school at a cost of \$320,000 and in the same year there was built a new Recreation building, which is also used for school purposes in connection with the Washington school that cost the Ninth District \$165,-

The Eighth School District had just completed the new school on Manchester has spent or has con- constructed that it can be enlarged district \$35,000, but that did not Street school. The original con-

> .The Third District, which is another fast growing section, has this week voted to erect a new school and will pay \$85,000 for the building, grounds and extra equipment.

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District No. 1 70.000.00	1
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District No. 4 50,000.00	13
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Barnard 320,000.00	
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District No. 9. (Chency Broth-Franklin\$210,000 Barnard 210,000 East Rec. 180,000

ings since 1913 ...\$1,719,000.00 Fair have the leading roles, the

"Smile, Brother, Smile" on Program Tomorrow-"Yan- when it is scheduled. kee Clipper" Tonight.

Jack Mulhall scores heavily again in his latest starring vehicle, "Smile, Brother, Smile," in which tract was for \$93,000, but the ac- edy artist is cast in a different role, even funnier than that of the student in his last college picture.

It is the story of a shipping clerk who became a traveling man. His career is threatened by the sales manager, who is disloyal to his firm, and the undoing of this exec-The totals by districts are as fol- utive is brought about largely by the wit and cleverness of a telephone girl, played by Miss Mac-

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He is ably supported by a care-\$640,000 fully chosen cast, and beautiful modern comfort. Miss Mackaill is charming and lovely as the telephone girl.

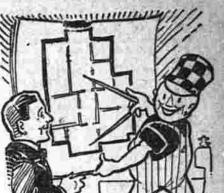
"The Yankee Clipper," which is at the State for the last time tosea and the men who followed it in be, we are the sanitary engineers \$600,000 the days when American sailing you should employ.

the American and English vessels the winner to get the China tea

IN STATE FEATURE Furniture night comes to the State again on Thursday This has become even more popular than the old country store and crowds are thronging to the box office

> Canadian wheat is necessary to make palatable brend; Russian or Australian flour is not satisfactory.

The Sanifary Engineer



COMFORT MUST BE EXPLAINED.

There is one thing that does not just happen naturally and that is

If you want to live in a home of contentment the plumber is the specialist you need to consult. If you want to feel sure that night, is a stirring picture of the your plumbing is all that it should

Keeps You Fit Every Way

School 125,000.00 former playing the Yankee captain and the latter appearing as the daughter of the English shipbuild- Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Tea from the Orient's coffee malted milk shakes. A real as a completed school, for \$240,000. \$45,000, but a new committee was rapidly. The district committee soon built, additional land bought and had plans perfected and a school all at an expense of \$35,000. finest gardens was erected on Cedar street at a The growth in the Ninth District RADIO PROGRAM A &P buyers are constantly searching



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8:00 7:00—Piano twins.
8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's orchestra.
10:20 9:20—Facts about New York.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
1:30 6:30—Children's hour.
8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch.
8:30 7:30—Dominion markets.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:90 5:00—Waldorf orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Covato's orch.; kaybkee.
7:45 6:45—Talk: music hour.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs.
361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.
7:00 6:00—Stocks, markets.
10:00 9:00—WEAF opern
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Studio program.
9:00 8:00—Giris' Banjo Club.
9:30 8:30—Soprano, planist: music.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640
7:30 6:30—Roxy with VJZ.
9:00 8:00—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 12:00—Plantation Band.
361.2—WSAI. CINCINNATI—830.
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39 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730
7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Traymore Quartet.
10:30 9:36—Denny's orchestra.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920,
8:35 7:35—Fireside Boys.
9:00 8:00—Schwartz program.
10:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra.
236—WHAP, NEW YORK—1270.
7:25 6:25—Soprano; talk.
8:00 7:00—Readings; talk.
280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070.
2:30 8:30—Educational talks.
10:00 9:00—All nations broadcast.
10:30 9:30—Artists, musical saw.
11:15 10:15—Veo's orchestra. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (62) The Jeanette

Secondary Eastern Stations.



For nearly two years the Jeannette was held in the crushing grip of the Arctic ice. Then, the ice breaking away and reclosing, the ship was split asunder. The crew of thirty-three got away in three boats, and two detachments nearly all survived. But De Long and eleven of his thirteen companions suffered the fate. of Franklin and Scott.



Two of the De Long party were sent ahead to seek relief. After days of agonized wandering they returned, but too late.



a day.



One of the most stirring chapters in the tragic story was the faithfulness and valor of Ah Sam, Chinese cook. His body was found doubled up under that of De Long. In those last terrible hours he had tried to carry the body of his master to a river for Christian burial as he had seen De Long do for others who per-(To Be Continued) ished on the way.

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others were dead,

starved to skeletons. They had burned their tent for fuel and lived on a teaspoonful of glycerin

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

PEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON, efficient secretary, allows JERRY MACKLYN,
advertising manager for Peach
Bloom Cosmetics, 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 photographs in advertising booklets. In
transforming her, the beauty specialist copies a picture Jerry finds
in his desk. Vera wants to be
beautiful so she can spend her
vacation at Lake Minnetonka and
meet the man she loves, SCHUYLER SMYTHE.

At the summer hotel, Smythe

LER SMYTHE.

At the summer hotel, Smythe and other guests mistake Vern for the ex-princess, VIVIAN CHANDALL, who, after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vern tries to convince people of her true identity but is not believed.

NAN FOSDICK, who it is rumored Schuyler is engaged to for

mored Schuyler is engaged to for her money, begs Vee-Vee to leave the hotel, saying Schuyler loved her before Vera came. Nan and MRS. BANNISTER, another guest, so to the sity and Vera knows go to the city and Vera knows they will notify the Crandalis. That night, Schuyler and Vera go to the end of the pier to be alone and Vera determines to confess to him. He tells Vera of his love for her. Vern puts off confession and begs him to tell her of his boy-hood. When he admits he is a hood. When he admits he is a secretary, she asks him if he would love her any less if he learned she was a nobody, without money. A bell-boy appears, summoning Vera to meet two men who await her at the hotel. Schuyler says he will not let them take her away, that she must marry him tonight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

66 HOW can we get away?" Vec-Vee's teeth chattered with fear and excitement. "You car is in the hotel garage, out of commis-

sion-" "Listen!" he commanded sharp road to the state highway." three birches where I got that birch wind and the hum of the motor. work together-" bark for you yesterday. Hide "Where are you taking me?" she among the trees until you see a car asked. onk. Understand?"

"But where will you get the car?" Vee-Vee protested, seizing his arm York state." as he was starting down the steps. "Steal it and notify the hotel in the morning where they can pick it up," Schuyler retorted grimly.

little clump of birches near shore road, her heart was so fast with excitement could not think. She could only pray wordlessly, pray that Schuyler would not repudiate her as an imposter and a love-thief-A roadster which she recognized

as belonging to Thurston, the hotel | ler assured her, but he slowed the manager, came suddenly into view car to a bare 15 miles an hour, Vee crouched behind a tree until turning off the main road. long hoot of the horn, followed by a the lights?" Vee-Vee pointed to the pleasure behind it. the reassuring signal came-one had come to a full stop.

in her half of the seat, wrapping waste time in talk, when it is of the white Spanish shawl about her such vital importance to get clear test me," he laughed with more colored hair from the menace of the road?"

"I believe we're being followed," Schuyler said suddenly, after a netonka but none coming from it." creased the speed of the car to 40 that you have to tell me?" Schuy- into the Minnetonka dining room pause during which he had in-

to 45, hung there a moment then darling!" wavered drunkenly to 50. Vee-Vee in taking the turn from the lake tried to tell you so many times, but and rich with love: "Oh, my dar- ter.



"How can we get away?" Vee-Vee's teeth chattered with fear and excitement.

license in that state than in New made-

"Schuyler," she began, desperately taking her courage into her hands, "I've got something to tell you. Please slow down! I can't talk against the noise and the While she waited in the shelter wind."

"Afraid of me?" She could see his smile in the light from the tiny electric globe set in the dashboard. "Yes," she answered, shivering. "Won't you please turn into the first lane that we come to, so that we can talk unobserved? Please, Schuyler! It's vitally important." "Nothing you can tell me can make me change my mind," Schuy-

around the curve of the road. Vee- leaning out to search for a lane "There's a farmhouse ahead. See

short one. She scurried across the right. "There must be a private short one. She scurried across the road leading to it. Yes, here it is. her pain. "I haven't been trying to life, had scarcely heard of her until Please turn in." She said nothing, but huddled low "I fail to see why we should dollars, but-"

head and shoulders, to protect the away," Schuyler grumbled as he assurance. "But I don't think you carefully set wave in her copper- obeyed. "See any car down the show much trust of the man who "No," Vee-Vee shook her head.

"There's a car going toward Min-"Now what is this terrible truth "I'll lose them, whoever they "I believe," he laughed exultingly, to be kissed. I'll bet many a girl you think I made up a fairy story tion!" are," Schuyler promised her grim- "that my little princess just wants The speedometer climbed from 40 has been kissed in this lane. My

glanced over her shoulder fearfully, "Not-yet. Please! Schuyler-" as suddenly as it had happened beas the car swung at a perilous angle her hand went to her throat—"I've fore, his voice changed, became low

"I think we've lost them, if they I asked you if you wouldn't be glad when I have won you. You may you come to that little clump of Schuyler above the whistle of the poor as you are so that you could cherished a dream all these five

her sharply, "that you've let that gotten that I danced with you-" "As far as I can drive before nine damned prince get hold of all your "I haven't forgotten, because I coming. I'll blow a signal on the horn—one long and one short bonk. Understand?"

As tar as 1 can grive perore nine money? The papers said your was not there. Schuyler, I have money? The papers said your money never been in Palm Beach in my necticut—easier to get a marriage when the marriage settlement was life. I was not married to Prince

"Oh, you make it so hard!" she wailed. "I don't know where to be- ler demanded, seizing her clenched gin or how to convince you." She hands and bending over her. answer, for the crackle of folded the guests of the Minnetonka were,"

"Have you some idiotic idea of you are poor?" Schuyler demanded in an odd voice. Then he seemed to pull himself together, laughed indulgently. "Darling, I don't give a damn about your precious money. If you've lost 40 million dollars in four years of being a princess, why, all the better-for me, I mean. I can have the pleasure of showing you how the backbone of America lives!" He laughed again, but time or the placethere seemed to be little genuine

tell you that I've lost 40 million

"I knew you were just trying to has loved you for five years-"

"That's just it!" Vee-Vee cried. "You haven't loved me for five years, for you had never seen me before in your life when I walked ler smiled, as he cut off the engine. on Sunday. You did not see me at Palm Beach-"

"Are you trying to tell me that to tickle your vanity and to further my suit with you?" Schuyler "No," Vee-Vee cried out sharply. Smythe demanded violently. Then,

you wouldn't listen. Tonight, dear, | ling! Don't let's quarrel now, just "Do you mean," he interrupted me for that, even if you have for-

"Have you gone crazy?" Schuy-

beat upon her breast with a "Ever since Sunday night I've clenched hand-and received the felt that either I was crazy or that paper came to her faintly. Jerry's Vee-Vee told him. "Schuyler, didn't it occur to you that I might be telling the truth when I said that testing my love by telling me that my name was Vera Victoria Cameron?" It was out at last, and she could sink back against the cushions of the car, sobbing with re-

lief as well as fear. "What do you mean?" Schuyler's hands relaxed, allowed her to drag her own hands away. "Is this another bright scheme to test my love-My God! I've heard that you love dramatics, but this is hardly the

"Can't you believe me?" she shrilled at him in desperation, "I tell you I'm not Vivian Crandall! I have never even seen her in my Sunday when everyone insisted on mistaking me for her-"

"I don't believe it!" Schuyler's voice was suddenly shouting in her ear. "I tell you, I don't believe it! I'm not such a fool as you think! It's a great scheme to ditch a man you are tired of playing with, but it won't work, Princess Vivian! Just using me as a tool to escape those detectives your parents had put on your trail! Well, I'm not a man to be trifled with! I'll keep you until you'll be glad to marry

(To Be Continued) ...

Vee-Vee shows Jerry's letter to tempt for him. Rend the next chap-

Henry Carlton of Chicago, business man, and perhaps tired, too, told his wife he was going to Pittsburgh on business. When he came home his wife found a roll of films in his pocket. They depicted hus-band Henry with a lady fair having a great time at an amusement park. The pictures are Exhibit A in Mrs. Carlton's divorce suit.

Many morals lurk here. One might interpret the anecdote as the folly of being so egotistic that pictures must be taken, also of the wifely folly of investigating husbandly coat pockets, and, perhaps, too, the folly of impetuosity of wives who think that one day at an amusement park must undo years of fidelity. .

Baby Cab Carriages Garages for baby cabs are the latest allurement offered by a London landlord who has just erected 95 new flats with 70 baby carriage or "pram" sheds.

Wheih means that flat-dwellers of England are permitted to have offsprings even if American flatdwellers are not.

Merry Widows Once upon a time, the widow, the merry, merry widow, was considered a formidable rival by the unmarried girl, so far as men were concerned. But figgers, good, oldfashioned, reliable figgers, prove that the widow is losing her power and that many more men are choosing inexperienced maidens for

Perhaps it is not the waning of the widow's charms so much as the more formidable appearance of the widow's offspring now that butter costs 60 cents a pound and shoes \$10 a pair to say nothing of the movies and pop and ice cream cones which the widow's offspring would expect as a matter of course.

No Children Tax Having paddled the bachelor and demanded a good big tax from him Hungary is now about to enforce a tax upon all childless married couples, the proceeds to be used for education, social welfare and other needs of the state.

There's funny illogical reasoning here. If the government investigates, it would probably learn that the very reason for its need of orphanages, charities, old people's homes, feeble-minded institutes, et al and more al, is family over-production. The very people who tax a state to the hilt because of ignorance and stupidity are not penalized. The people who spare the state are the ones who pay for the others.

A certain reverend lost his wife. The good women of his congregahimself another. After a month of single bliss he returned from a journey into parts with a wife. He was booed and hooted out of the hamlet, with all the good women saying things about "such desecration to the sacred memory of his good wife," and "shame on you."

The reverend is still wondering what it's all about. Any woman could tell him that he made a mistake of picking someone other than one of those who exhorted him to do even so.

Ma Vacations Farm women's vacation camps which are now being organized in many states and where overworked | zip up a circulation. farm wives don't even have to wring out their own bathing suits, are one of the bast things started in this country for a long time. What the co-operative nursery is

get away from her offspring, so is the farm women's vacation camp to the woman who even in this day of modern convenience, may be carrying the water and filling coal oil lamps.

NEW JACKETS popular this fall with collars, cuffs Soon he stretched himself out, in very accurately, and blew himself Mandola and edges outlined in astrakan or a perfect arc of conformity, and out for the night.

NEW FUR looking a bit like beaver, that forms did he bestir himself. Then he sat the smart beige and crown cape up, yawned, stretched, took his

SPORTS INFLUENCE

GEMMER TIME -

ETHEL

to FRANCE by a park

From one he obtained a very ex-

after the market at Les Halles.

Needless to say, he had a "bon

TOMORROW: Rabbit Skins.

When a cook in Paris was so in-

From another he secured a cigaret

of articles by Paul Adams, The Herald correspnodent, who is revisiting France as a scout for the tion exhorted him to take unto American Legion convention in Sep-

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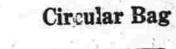
CHAPTER CXIV. To anyone who has ever been 'on the bum" in The States and has collected that unique experience of being awakened from a cramped snooze on a park bench by the accurate tatoo of a burly cop's club on the soles of shoes that were none too thick, Paris has a direct appeal. For in Paris the little parks and public places are havens for the unfortunate and those who rove, and

no gendarme plays a crude sonata on hapless feet or frowsy pate to Do you think for a moment that beggars are encouraged. On the contrary, they are dealt with rather severely. But the gentleman of nomadic type, and the derelicts to the city woman who simply must may deposit their tattered frames and take a peaceful snooze, day or night, without fear of interruption had been collected that morning

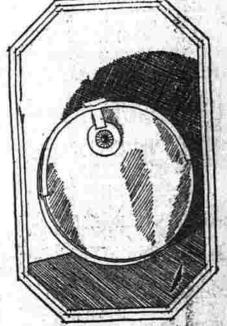
from an official source. Not so long ago, an unshaven, unkempt master of his own des- From a third he borrowed a small tinies, padded along the sidewalk brush with which he industriously of the architecturally-correct Pont swept some loose dirt and dust in One of the semi-circular the deep cracks between the flagstone seats that indent the walls stones. When he had accumulatat the side oeckoned. His bare ed a sufficient amount to serve as a The short Hussar jacket will be feet were aching. He sat down, padding for his hips, he laid down,

> 'calked off." All afternoon, oblivious to the dormir." stream of traffic, and though dozens of gendarmes passed, he slept. Not until the cool of early evening came bearings, and padded over to the her sense of smell, a jury awarded day, Tuesday, Wednesday and left bank.

There he descended a flight of stairs to the stone-flagged quay A Paris frock with a black velvet along the Seine and under the circular skirt borrows a sports graceful arches of the friendly Pont perky folds of felt. If our tastes from striped chiffon in ivory, flesh haps fifty others, all in equal or



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Good Nature

LOSSES FROM INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In a volume issued under auspices of the American In stitute of Economics, established by the Carnegie corporation, Robert Morse Woodbury considers some of

to accidents among workmen as well as to the matter of workers' The total working time lost annually on account of occupational accidents is estimated at 247,000, 000 working days. The annual total wage loss from such accidents, assuming an average wage of \$4 per day, is estimated roughly at

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accidents before and after any
has a right to gratify as far as posmits safe decision as to the value
of various mathods.

We should dress carefully, live

1\$988,000,000. wages lost because of ill health among 30,000,000 industrial workers is approximately 210,000,000 working days or the equivalent of 700,000 working years. Assuming Down from the attic came the

absence from work is estimated at little usage. \$840,00,000. At an average of \$1 a day for medical, hospital and nursing expenses, the amount spent per year for this purpose is about the important factors with relation \$245,000,00. The total economic loss from sickness and premature

mated at \$1,500,000 annually. cause of their tremendous total, and because most of the vast amount of industrial accidents and industrial sickness is preventable. trial plants point out that much of the sickness could be eliminated by

physical examination. You can keep your rugs always new looking if you clean them this easy way. Just go over them with a broom moistened in water to which you have added a little sylpho-Nathol—teaspoonful to a quart. If there are stains, rub with a cloth wrung out of the same splution. Will not injure any fa-

Home Page Editorial

SET YOURSELF UP BY USING **NEW THINGS**

By Olive Roberts Barton

They were packing to go away. wages to average \$4 per day, the trunks and traveling cases, all shin- whether others see us or not. wage loss from sickness causing ing new and wearing evidence of

When they were about half-filled the head of the family came home "You're surely not taking these fine things along!" he said briskly. "Anything will do in that place we death among wage earners is esti- are going to. Gunny-sacks or carpet-bags for that matter. Get out These figures are significant be- those two old suit cases and my old Gladstone bag. And isn't your old trunk still usable, Mother?"

Followed a protest-the same protest that had taken place yearly Physicians associated with indus- when the family packed to go away. As an actual fact, the luggage under discussion was not new. It friend's house for a single adequate health supervision com- had been bought some years before meal, should you refold your How to Keep Rugs bined with prompt alleviation of but had spent one season after annapkin when through?

in the gloom of the attic. The statistical data are import- Yearly had the man objected to it?

We should dress carefully, live!

not with the express purpose of impressing others, but because it keeps up our self respect to have nice things about us. The man was wrong about this luggage. Self respect should have collar on a brown cloth coat. meant more to him than a few

decently, and furnish our houses,

scratches on a trunk. A new hat sets me up. others think of my new hat I do the self respect I absorb from its idea and has its bodice fashioned Neuf. He joined a party of pernot consider half as important as are really right, we will be consist- and yellow shades.

When I get a new hat I wear it when and where I please,

ent in our living regardless of

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When dining in any public place or as a guest at a

2. What should you do with

finger bowl,

MOTHERS!

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HARTFORD SOCCER ELEVEN LOSES FIRST TWO GAMES

Fall River Wins 5-2 And 3-1 But "Locals" Show Up What We Think Trounce Co. C of Willimantic Well.

Hartford's newly organized soccer eleven which will replace Springfield in the American League up the subject, but it is my notion this season, lost both of its exhibi- the Cloverleaves and the Cubs tion games Saturday and Sunday to should get together before the the Fall River club, national cham- football season starts next month pions last year. The scores were 5 and make arrangements for the to 2 and 3 to 1. Saturday's game annual North End-South End town was at the Hartford Velodrome and | championship contest which failed | yesterday the teams played at Fall to materialize last season. Here Willimantic in the regimental fin- dates in a field that included men River. Hartford looked well in de- is the situation and the solution feat although it presented a patched which I think is absolutely fair to both teams. The Cloverleaves are learned which I think is absolutely fair to marked the conclusion of the anywhere, except here. They were

ond. A large number of Manchester pion should be allowed to defend The league could not be finished at

better using several new players. apart last season. The Cloverleaves matter once and for all. of 3500 saw the game.

Campbell .. or McAuslin

McEachran ol McKenna Score, Fall River 5, Hartford 3. Goals, scored by McAuslin, Kennedy 2, Campbell, Kelly, Croft, Ballantyne, Hutchinson; substitutions, Berrone for Owen, Manson lure of "bigger jack," there is no for McGonigal; referee, Pearson; linesmen, Wood, Milne; time, 45minute halves.

Here is yesterday's box score: Coyle lh Izatt, Foy away. Campbell . . or McAuslin White ir ... Hutchinson Oliver Kennedy cf Owen Kelly il Ballantyne

McEachran .. ol McKenna William Norse, New Bedford; sub- it has already met with consider-

NO UPSETS YET

Country Club Captain's Cup Round This Week-Results of Predictions.

Unless the dope bucket is upset a la 1926, it begins to look as if Ben Cheney and John Cheney will ey, Sr. Both won their matches in

last week and the second will be earn a baseball or bat. What a brothers was one of the highlights 2: Ben Cheney won from Chris life is far more essential towards were the heavy hitters for the John Hyde won from F. T. Blish, Jr., 7 and 6; John Cheney defeated A. L. Dexter, 3 and 1; Albert Dewey beat F. E. Watkins, 5 and 4; A. Gallup won from William Foulds, Jr., on default and L. L.

Joslin defeated K. Scrimgeour 1 up. The pairings for the second round are: Johnson vs. B. Cheney, Dr. Burr vs. J. Hyde, J. Cheney vs. A. Dewey and Gallup vs. Joslin. Dr. Burr has played his match and lost

It is predicted the other winners

Bill Kronholm, member of the club, made the 12th hole in one Friday night in a tee shot. The American Negro in four rounds at distance is 130 yards. Kromholm lives in Hartford, He is the fourth person to make the choice shot here this season.

MINIKAHDA MEANS

BY SIDE OF WATER

The Micikahda Club, at Minreapolis, where the national amateur golf championship tournament will get under way today, is one of those clubs which, because of its name and the way it is spelled, is destined to be

It is pronounced "Minniekahda," the name having been derived from the Chippewa Indians. It means "by the side of water," for the clubhouse, overlooking Lake Calhoun, is located a hundred feet above the water level.

In Sports

It may seem a bit early to bring

Fall River rolled up a 4 to 1 lead the town champions. Therefore the league which was organized by the class, the aristocracy and, until at halftime in Saturday's game and game should be played at Hickey's Athletic Director Christopher the results prove a different story, Croft ir ... Hutchinson Manager Griffin and seek a game. Kennedy c Owen Manager Griffin and Section Representation of the Should come to terms pronto. Kelly il Ballantyne The fans deserve at least that much guarantee that they will not be robbed again this fall.

Now that Suzanne Lenglen has vacated the amateur ranks for the question as to who is the greatest amateur woman tennis player in the world—Helen Wills. Having seemingly suffered no ill effects Hartford from her operation for appendicit-Harper g ... Kerr, Izatt is, she is playing in better form Tate rb Cowan now than ever before. Helen should D. Gibson ... lb J. Gibson rule the amateur field for years to McPherson .. rh ... McGonigal come, providing, of course, that Wilson ch Raeside some C. C. Pyle doesn't snatch her

It has been suggested that a ned pigskin that has been in vogue | Mickle, 1b4 since the game was founded. It is Webb, rf 4 claimed that such a colored ball McKenner, 3b .3 0 would speed up the game and at Dubinl, 2b 4 Score, Fall River 3, Hartford 1 the same time make it more easily L. Vogel, rf ... 2 0 Goals scored by, McEachran, to be followed by the spectators. R. Vogel, p 4 0 0 0 2 Kennedy, Kelly, Owen; referee. Dean H. Watkey of Syracuse, one Bronssem, lf .. 3 1 0 3 0 Joseph Stirrup, Fall River; lines of the country's foremost referees. men, Thomas Boyce, Fall River, comes forth with the proposal and stitutes, Oliver for McAuslin, Foy able support from college coaches. for Kerr; time, 45 minute halves. Many of the important gridiron classics are annually concluded afbed." The main objection would be brought by coaches who special- bases, Manchester 3, Willimantic IN GOLF MATCH ought to be able to overcome this by garbing their team in white jerseys or conceive some other ever worth a trial, it seems this one

There is one law in golf that might be given the air and few, if any, would shed a tear in its pas-Tourney Plays Second sing. It pertains to the medalist being compelled to play through a match play to win the silverware. But for this hard and fast ruling, the field in every big match and medal play event would be considerably swelled.

The boys of today do not take the advantage of the outdoor lifeof hunting, fishing and tramping through the woods as boys did a meet for the finals of the captain's cup handicap golf tourney at the Country Club, the prize being donated by their father. J. P. Chennated by their father, J. P. Chen- All of these stunts are highly benthe first round handily and are picked to win the second round has so many privileges that he falls eficial to a youth both physically The first round was completed ago, a boy had to work hard to to appreciate them fully. played off this week. There have contrast from today! They may rebeen no upsets so far. The first fer to him as old-fashioned, but round results follow: Charlie John- the youth of twenty years ago was of their team's hits and also scor-Glenney, 4 and 3, Dr. N. A. Burr the making of a real athlete than eliminated J. E. Rand, 6 and 4; the boy of today with his late hours and smoking habits.

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

PLIMMER vs. DIXON

ly Plimmer, star bantamweight of tory away from the Heights. Both R. Boyce, rf ... 3 0 0 0 0 England, created a mild sensation will be Ben Cheney, John Cheney in pugilistic circles by defeating Geo. Dixon, the colored wonder and featherweight champion of the world. The Briton disposed of the New York City.

Due to the fact that Plimmer was a trifle over the stipulated weight of 118 pounds ringside for the fray, however, the colored champion refused to relinquish his hold on the title and recognition as champion conduced in his favor. After two ring battles in this country, Plimmer returned to England.

Fills Breach Well. Moe Berg, Chicago infielder made his debut as a major league catcher in a recent game with the Yankees.

To Practice in Winter. Yale plans to build a field gymnasium for use of its athletic teams during the winter months.

Ritchie Wins Bout.

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champ
a decade ago, is winning bouts in an Heights600 420 000—12 son 4; wild pitches: Giorgetti 1. Ritchie Wins Bout, attempted comeback in the west, | Green011 402 021-11 Umpire Fisher.

COMPANY G WINS BASEBALL TITLE OF 169TH AGAIN

In Finals, 14 to 4; Holland Fans 18, Makes 3 Hits.

was necided yesterday morning at of them wins, the story will make the West Side playgrounds when history. Grove. In other words the cham- Scaife at the Niantic encampment, they must so remain. its title on its own field. Now for camp and both finalists agreed the money end which was the upon yesterday and Manchester, as since 1923; only Von Elm has

McGill Bouthworth team is entited and cannot see why eleven but walked five. Manchester ting is otherwise; distinctly so. was best for Company C.

The box score: Manchester Co. "G" (14) AB R H PO A E Wolfram, rf ... 3 1 0 0 0 Holland, p 4 2 3 0 1 Edgar, 3b 4 2 1 2 2 0 his opponents. Schiebel, If 4 1 0 1 0 0 However, the intelligentsia have Frye, 1b 0 0 0 0 1 other favorites. Among the latter Cleveland 50

Willimantic Co "C" (4) 31 4 5 27 9 6 Totals

Score by innings: Manchester .. 022 054 Willimantic . . 220 000 000- 4 Three base hits, Holland, Pentter the sun has already gone "to land; two base hit, Schiebel; double play, Sadela to Dubinl; left on ize in the hidden ball art. But they 6; base on balls, Holland 2, Vogel 5; struck out, by Holland 18, Vogel 11. Umpires, Carroll and Ragein.

1ST INNING RALLY

Green Fights Back Stubbornly And Loses 12-11 Despite Six Run Lead In First

consequence dropped a 12 to 11 de- with a screechin, triple to the lected one more hit, 10 to 9. The errors, according to the box score out stealing, Zwick to Hanna. Howturned in for publication, stood

Years at four all. The work of the Schiebenpflug of the game. These two Heights' stars bumped Art Seelert for half Green, the latter making three bin-

When the Heights scored six runs in the first inning, it looked as though the Green was in for a pummelling but Coach Sam Prentice gave his cohorts a lecture between innings that served to spur them on. Each team scored four times in the fourth and at the end of the sixth, the score stood 12 to 8. In the eighth and ninth in-August 22nd, 1893 nings, however, the Green staged Thirty-four years ago today, Bil- rallies that all but snatched vicpitchers, Eddie Gleason and Art Brennan, 3b .. 3 0 1 4 0 Selert, were hit rather freely. Macdonald, 1b .4 0 0

The box score: Heights (12) ABR H PO A E Schiebenpflug 1b5 Lovett, lf4 2 1 0 0 Wiganowski 3b 4 1 0 2 4 0 McCormick, cf .4 1 1 0 0 Field, 2b 5 1 1 1 4 1 Gravino, rf ... 2 0 0 3 0 1 Gleason, p 4 0 1 0 0 0

35 12 10 27 10 Green (11) ABR H PO A E Stevenson, 3b .5 0 0 1 0 Picaut, 85 5 8 2 2 2 Peterson, 1b .. 5 1 Sullivan, 2b ... 4 1 3 1 1 Beechler, If ...3 1 1 1 0 Gamba, rf 5 1 0 0 0 1 nan, Giorgetti; stolen bases: Pfau Seelert, p 4 1 1 2 0 1 Stratton; double plays: Giorgetti, Rider, cf 3 0 0 3 0 0 Macdonald, Brennan; first base on

Jones and Von Elm Favorites In Golf Field Numbering 174

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

I. N. S. Sports Editor Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22 .-Golfers to the number of 174, the absolute flower and fauna of American fairways, will begin firing steadily and with monotonous persistence at Big Peter Persevering Par this morning. The best in the land, they represent the last word For the second time in three in accuracy, distance and fighting years, the baseball championship of stomach, but the field was a joke the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will compared with Bobby Jones and remain in the custody of Captain George Von Elm, champions past Herb Bissell's tighting G boys. This and present respectively. If neither

Company G defeated Company C of They were the stand-out candi-

Only Jones has beaten Von Elm

Yesterday, Hartford looked far chief factor in keeping the teams the date and place, to decide the beaten Jones during the same interval. So we must assume Jones The halftime score was 2 to 1. Billy were supposed to be the better Owen was the only Hartford player team of the two and naturally held did not look rozy for the G boys. others merely are the hoi polloi. Of to get a shot past Willie Harper, out for a higher percentage than Willimantic scored four runs in the course red blood has gorged itself Fall River's famous goalie. A crowd the Cubs. One held for seventy first two innings but after that from time to time on a diet of blue all River's famous goalie. A crowd the Cubs. One held for seventy per cent of the net receipts and saturday's lineup and summary the other for sixty. Over that point arguments raged until they became less than 18 with his fast breaking all men is destined to be great, will Fall River

Hartford monotonous, I think the winning curves and only passed two. Vogel, stop either or both of them before Blair g Southworth team is entitled to a goodly share the Williamntic twirler, fanned the final round. However the bet-McGill ... rb Marshall of the profits and cannot see why eleven out warked live, Marchester ting is otherwise; distinctly so.

Gibson ... Izidt a 65-35 proposition with neutral tied the score at four all with two officials hadn't ought to settle the matter satisfactorily to both sides.

Martin ... Raeside The Cloverleaves are the cham-Coyle Foy highs It is up to whoever is elecpions. It is up to whoever is electrum rallies respectively. Holland ted manager of the Cubs to go to Manager Griffin and seek a game. Since the cubs to go to Manager Griffin and seek a game. Since the cubs to go to gles. Joe Pentland hit twice, one tion since he won his first big title being a double. Holland had a triple to his credit. Tommy Meikle in 1923 at Inwood. Jones, the man with the uncommon name, natural-

> Von Elm's Chances Von Elm? Don't make us laugh. Mantelli, cf ...4 2 0 1 0 0 We have a cracked typewriter. Here McCavan'gh, ss 4 2 1 1 3 2 is a man who wouldn't take "no" We have a cracked typewriter, Here o for an answer from anyone except 1 Jones until the last championship Von Deck, c . . . 3 1 0 19 0 0 and then the answer was "yes". a Pentland, 2b .. 4 2 2 0 1 1 fighting, battling fellow who knew Georgetti, 1b .. 3 1 1 3 0 0 his golf and, best of all, who knew

ly goes out ahead of any field.

- are Watts Gun, the boy helper who St. Louis47 33 14 8 27 7 5 collaborated in making Jones what Boston36 81 he was in 1925; Jimmy Johnston, AB R H PO A E local man who ought to know the

CHENEYS DEFEATED BY 7 TQ 5 SCORE

Belated 8th Inning Rally With 2 Outs, Nets 6 Runs And East Glastonbury Wins.

With two batsmen out in the eighth inning and Cheney Brothers leading 4 to 1, East Glastonbury WINS FOR HEIGHTS started a bombardment that nettory on Saturday on their own ball fielding by Cheneys robbed the East Glastonbury sluggers of hits and runs several times.

It remained for Nicholson, Glastonbury's pitcher, to start the win-ning rally for his team in the eighth after two men had grounded out. He singled to right. Zur-Although making a most com- cher singled to center. Comp. batmendable uphill fight, Manchester | ting for Weir, walked and then Co-Green was unable to overcome a fiell, former Manchester player, first inning six run lead and as a cleared the sacks and tied the score cision to the Heights at the Bowl road in left field. Pfau scored him yesterday. The Heights also col- with a single. Sommers walked. Wilson singled to right later being ever six runs had been scored. The all-around playing of Mr

Ernest Michael Zwick featured for Manchester. He held up Giorgetti well and made three of Manchester's eight hits in addition to contributing a spectacular catch of a foul ball against the chicken-wire backstop. Tomorow night, Cheneys meet

Manchester Green at the West Side and Thursday open a new three game series with the Bon Ami at the same diamond. Jack Linnell will be back in the C. B. A. A. line-Saturday's box score:

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	Sommers, c3	1	0	- 6	0	
	G. Wilson, cf 4	0	2	0	0	
	T. Comp, If3	0	0	1	0	-
	J. Wilson, rf3	0	0	1	0	
	Nicholson, p3	1	2	1	7	
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2 Cheneys100 100 021-5 O Glastonbury001 000 06x-7 Two base hits: Hunt, G. Wilson, 0 Zwick, 2; three base hits: Cofield; 0 sacrifice hits: Hanna, Zwick, Bren-

ITALIAN "HEAVY" TONIGHT'S THE FINAL CHANCE WINS FIRST BOUTS

O. F. Willing, a couple of gents from the pasture; Maurise Mc-Carthy, of old Flatbush and that most obvious of candidates, George J. Voight, whom Washington was willing to concede to be a first-class

sociation found to be a gentleman and a scholar upon close investiga-New York, Aug. 20 .- This

Thirty-six holes of medal play will constitute the qualifying round weeks ago crushed stone daily in may do so by telephoning the and the betting is that a total of some small hamlet in Italy, seems School Street Rec (1188-3) be-158 will make the border line withto have the ear-smashing fraternity | tween 6 and 7 o'clock tonight. in Gotham evincing an unusual amount of interest in him.

-work himself into big dough. New Haven 3, Springfield 0 (2). biggest and fastest palooks yet im-

Pittsfield 2, Bridgeport 0 (2). American League Cleveland 7, New York 4. St. Louis 5, Boston 3 (1). St. Louis 4, Boston 3 (2). Philadelphia 8, Chicago 6. Detroit 11, Washington 4. ground to this Italian youth who National League stalks about Humbert Fugazy's

New York 9, Cincinnati 8 (1). New York 6, Cincinnati 1 (2). Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1 . Other teams not scheduled.

professional but whom the golf as-

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Hartford 2, Providence 0 (1).
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Albany 9, Waterbury 2.

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National League

New York 67 .563 Cincinnati52 Boston47 Brooklyn49 Philadelphia 42 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Providence at Hartford. New Haven at Bridgeport (2). Waterbury at Albany. American League

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Other teams not scheduled.

the matter too far; Bernstein, western champion; Frank Dolp and Dr.

BY JIMMY POWERS

den variety of cauliflower. He is the of lack of confidence in yourself.

ported. His name is Roberto Roberti. He is 22 years old and weighs 218 Macdonald, Henry McCann, Earl and Delaney getting fouled in sucpounds in first-class fighting trim. He measures 6 feet 4 inches in height and his reach is 72 inches. There's quite a colorful back-

office with all the lithe grace of a Nubian leopard. Back in the sunny stone quarry of his native Luca in far off Italy, Roberti perspired earning his daily bread and vino shot breaking huge chunks of marble. An aged priest and friend of the Roberti family, .553 Father Del Ficorentino, watched the .542 young giant use a crowbar for a

.530 hour while resting in the shade of .496 the spaghetti trees. Suddenly the .487 Big Idea struck him. Why not ship this consignment of biceps or medulla oblongato on the hoof direct to Madison Square Garden, N. Y., and horn in on some of the easy dough lesser mastodons were picking up?

.534 toothpick or something one noon

At first the good padre thought of shipping his beef collect, but then visions of Tex Rickard refusing the young freight car arose and .405 a hasty collection was taken. Roberto arrived and immediately the first round. the sports writers went daffy over

.617 pect since the day Luis Angel Firpo and Joe Champ of Hartford. Champ .587 shoved his bushy black head over and Emard furnished the fireworks .575 | the horizon. .452 Lakes, N. J., for a series of winter extra round. .420 engagements. He was fed one

canvas in jig time. celt named O'Connell a bit later. tories. No one yet knows why they paw. called Jonidis the Greek heavyweight champion-it was all Greek

hail from? Anyway, Roberto Roberti 'is on the tongue of every ravioli merchant in this and neighboring states. Drop into your local barber shop or village shine emporium and find out for yourself. His country-men are going to give him plenty of do a lot of unselfish promoters.

TO ENTER TENNIS TOURNEYS

Roberti, the Stone-Crusher, Sign Up Between 6 And 7 As Pairings Will Be Drawn Immediately Afterward.

Tonight's the last chance to en-Roberto Reberti, who up to a few who have not already signed up | 'em in five or ten.

Following that time the pairings for the first rounds of both the Paulino Uzeudum was the heavy- men's and women's tournaments weight sensation last season, and, will be made. In all probability, as one of those things must be had there will be at least 16 players in to feed the guilible public every sea- each division. However, there will son, Roberti has been imported this be more if more sign up. Anyone, year. Perhaps to do as Paulino did regardless of age, is eligible. Several have entered who do not pro-This season's new heavyweight fess to be "sharks" at the game so sensation is not the common or gar- don't refrain from entering because

Among those who have signed for the men's tournament are: Arthur Krob, Walter Dunn, "Mac" Bissell, Lawrence Paisley, Brancis cession, ring tights are going up. O'Brien, Ding Farr, Louis Farr, Leonard, Berry and others.

There are about as many entered in the girls' tournament and Miss Ruth Calhoun, Rec director, is confident she will be able to obtain 16 names. Remember tonight's the last

chance.

KELLY-BARD BOUT ON VELODROME CARD

Jack Kelly of Waterbury, state middleweight champion, and Joe Bard of Hartford, rated the hardest-hitting amateur in the state, will meet in the feature bout of the Massasoit A. C.'s weekly amateur boxing show at the Hartford Velodrome tonight.

Kelly and Bard met recently at Waterbury and a sensational bout was the result with Kelly winning star, but Walter is most redressed. the decision. Bard last week boosted his stock with a wholly unexpected win over Lucien Larivere, knocking out the Brass City boy in

There also will be a return bout him. They say he is the best pros- between Gerald Emard of Holyoke of lyast week's show, Emard win-Roberto is training at Pompton ping after o grueling battle, in an

Paul Terzo of Hartford and Har-.419 Jonidis, Greek champion, for his ry Seeche, formerly of Lawrence .368 first set up and smashed him to the and now of Hartford, will meet in a return scrap; they fought a In like manner he disposed of one slashing affair here last week. Eddie Camp of Hartford will mix with But those were preliminary vic- Al Lariviere, clever Holyoke south-

to him. And where did O'Connell Tasillo's band will give a concert beforeth e show and will play in the intervals between bouts. Ladies will be admitted free. time. They believe he has a sweet chance of getting somewhere and



ter your name for the town cham- Yes, we call those tricky little pionship tennis tournaments. Those golf holes "Woolworths." We make

> "Delaney-Paulino third big foul." Bologna may be cheap but



they charge \$16.50 ringside for it in New York.

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N. Y. sports writers now call it "the phew!rlus fight game."

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Now we know Lou Gehrig is famous. He's eaten a pickled eel on



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call 215-5. **Business Opportunities** BUSINESSES LISTED FOR SALE-

We specialize exclusively in pro-curing buyers for businesses of merit. We investigate and appraise a business before we list it for sale. If your business will stand rigid investigation we are at your service. Our files are open for in-spection should you desire to purchase a good paying business. "IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE

HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE 252 ASYLUM ST.

Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED stenographers, typists, and general clerical workers. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment

Bureau, So. Manchester, Conn.

WANTED-GIRL for waitress. Apply at Hotel Sheridan.

Help Wanted-Male MAN to demonstrate and take orders. Must be willing to start for about \$30 a week. Call Room 306, 15 Lewis

street, Hartford, afternoons or write above address. SALESMAN to sell most popular car on market. A good opportunity for right man to make some money. Write Box B X in care of Herald.

Poultry and Supplies BARRED ROCKS and Rhode Island Red Pullets, 5 months old, excellent stock, Burton Keeney, 598 Keeney street. Telephone 1194-12. MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

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

MARCH HATCHED R. I. Reds \$1.50 and laying. White Leghorn pul-lets \$1.25. L. H. Underhill, Scotland.

LOCAL MAN MARRIED

TO N. Y. TEACHER

Special to The Herald

New York, Aug. 22 .- Frederick Arthur Hill, forty-two, of South Manchester, obtained a license here Saturday to marry Miss Edna Therese Jenkinson, thirty-six, a teacher, of 225 West 11th street: 'New

not say where. Mr. Hill was born in Germany, the son of John and Augusta Sea-Meriden, the daughter of John Charles and Mary Ellen Dunlery Jenkinson.

Fox hunters of the south do not Ain't nature wonderful—and puz- practice the hunt as do the English world is the Stirling Falls in New Queen of Italy, and the crown West, Caroline Nicola of 149 Oak The highest waterfall in the Zealand, 1904 feet.

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "tradeins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

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

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

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

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE—CLAPP'S favorite pears, for canning. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 945. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD coal stove,

condition, 59 Bridge street. FOUR BURNER Lenox gas range, \$22. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale, 25c gallon. Phone 970-5. I., Silverstein, Bolton Cider Mill.

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-Call 71 HOUSEHOLD goods, must be sold at once. Inquire 54 Spruce street after

FOR SALE-WESTINGFOUSE automatic electric range, in good condi-tion. Inquire 118 Henry street, Tel. 1784.

Wanted-To Buy

IUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

YOUNG FOLKS MARCH IN **MERRY LANTERN PARADE**

The lantern parade held on the North End playground on Saturday ditz, twenty-year-old Bridgeport evening presented a pretty sight as youth, who also lost his life when the various colors from the lanterns shown in and out of the trees. The lanterns showed a large range of originality in size, color and man in a motorboat on Saturday manner of design. Ice cream car- afternoon, tons, oatmeal boxes and many other boxes of the popular cereal brands on Stockhouse Road, every effort with shining lights within were the foundations used by the contest-

playground to Main street, thence death, is staying at the Wilson to Depot Square, where they turned home. Yesterday her husband and back again to a central spot desig- their son, Elton, came here with nated by the judges and there the Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thomas of awards were made.

Dorothy Foley. For the largest lan- schooner, how the craft had been lar number were discharged. The tern Sophie Poharsk took first hon- overturned by a wave and of the census today is 46. Adella Zurarka for the funniest.

made for them by Miss Moriarty. Harold. Games were played preceding the roast, and only darkness hastened the end of an enjoyable evening.

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, steam heated, private family. Inquire 73 Pine street after

FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED bed-room, with kitchen and pantry; also single rooms for light housekeeping. and 3 unfurnished rooms, 73 Bissell street. Inquire on premises.

Boarders Wanted LADY BOARDER and companion, who would appreciate a good home. Reasonable board. Mrs. Frawley, 46 Summer street.

Apartments—Flats—

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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

FIVE ROOM FLAT-First floor on West Center street. Vacant Sept. 15. All modern improvements. Shades on Tel. 1739 or inquire at 226 West Center street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, including steam heat, at 17 Norman street. Inquire on premises, or telephone 1910-12.

BODY OF GEO. WILSON'S COMPANION RECOVERED

Of Drowning; Hope Fades Of Recovering Local Boy's.

The body of Harold Havenfeltheir cance overturned, was found floating, about five miles from the point where he was drowned, by a Meanwhile at the Wilson home

possible is being made to comfort-George's mother. Her sister, Mrs. Eniah Hanson of Bridgeport, mother The line of march led from the of the only one of the trio to escape Bridgeport and spent the day. El-

> King of England, the Prince of Wales, King Alphonso of Spain, the

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, at 61 West Middle Turnpike. Apply 59 West Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all mod ern improvements, garage, near trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street. Phone 1462-3. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor with all improvements and garage also three room flat on second floor

all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or

FOUR ROOM FLAT with all improve ments, and garage. Inquire at 17

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

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

ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, at 21 Newman street Inquire 19 Newman St. Phone 1516-5 IX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone 1830.

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

JOHNSON BLOCK. Main street. 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or

PENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden street. All modern improvements. Inquire 82 Garden street or call 1356 after 5.

ROOM APARTMENT in Forest Block, modern improvements, janitor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

ter Block. TO RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE With all modern improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street or call 2065. TWO TENEMENT in new brick house at corner of Charter Oak and Spruce streets. Inquire at 309 1-2 Spruce St.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all im-

35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co.

Out-Of-State Competition At reckless driving, Prosecuting At-Westfield, Mass. the band competed, the Talcottville said he was a member of a family

Fife and Drum Corps succeeded in of 10. He had worked hard and winning seven prizes at the annual had been loyal to his mother and Found Five Miles From Scene Massachusetts Fife and Drum the family. It was the first time he Corps convention held in Westfield had ever been before the local Saturday. The prizes were for court. He is employed by a Hartout-of-state competition, bands ford baking concern as a truck from Massachusetts competing am- driver and the loss of his license The prospects of recovering the ong themselves. About thirty drum | meant the loss of his job. body of George W. Wilson, twenty- corps were at the convention, comimum fine of \$100 and costs and year-old Manchester youth, who ing from Massachusetts, Connectirequested the clerk to state to the

was drowned in Long Island Sound cut and Rhode Island.
was drowned in Long Island Sound cut and Rhode Island.
There are about thirty members is said there is about one chance in of the Talcottville Fife and Drum motor vehicle department that, in a hundred. However, arrangements Corps but only thirteen (who said this particular case a long sus-North End Playground Pre- have been made with authorities at it was an unlucky number) were pension of the license was not nec-Fairfield Beach to send the body able to go to Westfield Saturday. essary. Bright Lights, Many Prizes. here immediately, should it be re- But here is what they brought First prize for best ancient play-

\$10 and costs for speeding. He was First prize for best appearance. First and second prize for indi- street. vidual ancient fifing, William Monahan and David Styles, respective-

First and second prizes for individual ancient bass drumming, Louis Smith and John McConville respectively. Lastly, first prize for the best appearing drum major, Francis

No births, deaths or accident There were two prizes for the ton related the tragic story of how cases were reported at Memorial prettiest lanterns, one being given George, Harold and he had gone out hospital over the week end. Six ney was arrested by Patrolman to Lillian Keish and the other to in a leaky canoe to view a wrecked patients were admitted and a simi-

place later in the day. They did ors, while the same award went to gallant fight for life that ensued Admissions: Kenneth Leslie of 50 before two of the boys became ex- Myrtle street, Lillian Birnie of 73 During the early part of the hausted and sank. He was saved Spruce street, Donald Thompson of week the girls held a dog roast in a by the arrival of a boat which came Highland Park, Anthony Biana of man Hill. The bride was born in specially constructed fire place a bit too late to save George and 138 Center street, Antionette Buccino of 27 Purnell Place, Lucy Taggart of 80 Wells street.

Discharged: Menne Schereche vsky of Hartford, Dorothy Waldseveral royalties, including the man of 62 Wetherell street, Anna Gotheim of 26 Cooper street, Jean Neuville of 49 Middle Turnpike

By Frank Beck

ley line in Manchester. House and some newspaper having a circulation barn nearly new. Price right. See in said probate district, within ten Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. days from the date of this order, and

FIVE ROOMS, half of two family

house, at 328 Summit street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank

FOR RENT-STORE on Center street. Apply M. J. Moriarty, 422 E. Center

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room

flat, all modern improvements, two

Farms and Land for Sale 71

gurage, \$2500, cash \$500, P. D. Co-mollo, 13 Oak St. Tel. 1540.

Houses for Sale

Suitable for two family dwelling.

FAMILY, 5-ROOM house. Will ex-

MODERN 7-ROOM house, convenient-

ly situated in restricted district. Easy terms, 31 Delmont street.

5 ACRE FARM, five room

. Holl. Tel. 560.

at 94 Wells street.

Business Locations for Rent 64

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

John M. Obright, a young man of

22 years, son of Mrs. Mary Obright

right was arrested by Sergeant

torney Hathaway nolled the charge.

leniency in behalf of Obright. He

Attorney Hyde made a plea for

Judge Johnson imposed the min-

James Rohan, Jr., of 201 Jeffer-

son street, Hartford, paid a fine of

arrested by Traffic Patrolman Wir-

talla Saturday afternoon on Center

J. Harold Tait of Middlefield

pleaded guilty to speeding and al-

open. He too was arrested by Traf

fic Patrolman Wirtalla Saturday

afternoon. The young man made

very frank statement to the court.

It was apparent he did not realize

he was speeding or that he was do-

ing any wrong in running the car

with an open muffler. Because of

the fact that he had come so far

judgment upon payment of costs.

ford was found guilty of intoxica-

tion and fined \$10 and costs. Car-

he had to drink was two glasses of

"sour wine." He was unable to

explain the fact that he had a pint

bottle of "white mule" in his pock-

THE GREAT WAR TEN

YEARS AGO TODAY

Six Americans taken prison-

ers after a four-hour running

fight which was won by a U-

boat, are believed to have lost

their lives when a converted

French cruiser sank the subma-

Germans under the Crown

Prince make a furious counter-

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25)

years experience in Insurance

and kindred lines is at your ser-

et when arrested.

rine later.

offensive.

AUGUST 22, 1917.

Thomas J. Carney of East Hart-

POLICE COURT

JULIUS JANSSEN.

of Congress street in the Home- Spruce street yesterady afternoon. stead Park section, was before the The ceremonies were largely atcourt this morning on the charge tended and there were many floral of driving an automobile while un- tributes. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz der the influence of liquor and also, of this town officiated. for reckless driving. Young Ob- was in the East cemetery. John Crockett at Buckland late

MISS FLORELLA BLISH. The funeral of Mrs. Florella morning he was represented by At- (Porter) Blish was held this aftertorney William S. Hyde who enter- noon at Watkins Brothers and bured a plea of guilty to the first ial was in the East cemetery. Rev. Talcottville Outfit Sweeps Up charge. On the second offense, Joseph Cooper of this town officiat-

MRS. ANNIE FIEDLER.

so running a car with the muffler

this morning the judge suspended

Some of the Manchester delegates and firemen who went to the convention returned Saturday and some remained at the shore over the week-end returning last night. All said the affair was a rousing success and are already looking be held in Middletown

The great walls of the fortress of the once great city of Teotihuacan in Mexico are of laid stone more than 200 feet thick.

One acre place on State road, 10 room house, some fruit trees, barn,

vice through this office. Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and

Casualty Lines

Open application of Olga Tomasow-ski praying that allowance for sup-port of herself and child be granted on said estate, as per application on

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th.

day of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Boleslaw Tomazowski late of Manchester in said district. de-

ORDERED .- That the application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in car garage, plenty of shrubs, always said District. on the 27th. day of rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875 Main street. of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 22, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester. BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560 at least six days before the day of

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. H-8-22-27. Suitable for two family dweiting.
Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasoncean be rented separately separately separately separately se Estate of Boleslaw Tomazowski late change for double or single. Inquire of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Frank Sedlik administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 18th, day of August, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which NEW SIX room bungalow, all on one to bring in their claims against said floor, all latest improvements, nice estate, and the said administrator is floor, all latest improvements, lice location, a very comfy home. Can be bought below cost. Also two corner building lots. Call at 95 Glenwood street, after 5.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, with large barn and about 1-2 acre of land, on trol-

> return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S, HYDE

Judge.

Funeral services for Julius Janssen took place at his home at 125

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Fiedler of 366 Hilliard street, who died Saturday after a lingering illness, was held this afternoon with services at her home and at the German Lutheran church on Winter street. Rev. O. E. Heydenreich of Hartford officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fiedler is survived by two sons, John and Andrew, a daughter Susie and a brothremitted \$50 of the fine. He also er John Parke, the latter of Fuller-

CROCKETT IS DEFEATED BY NEW HAVEN FIREMAN

Makes Fine Run For Vice-Presidency Of State Association At West Haven Meet.

Efforts of the backers of Fire Commissioner William J. Crockett of this town to elect him vice-president of the Connecticut Firemen's Association at the annual two-day session of that body in West Haven Friday and Saturday were unsuccessful. Mr. Crockett was defeated by William Carleton of New Haven. The vote was close, the official count being 150 against 120. It was the only spirited contest.

forward to the next one which will

On State Road

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

garage, poultry house, all for New 5 room single, on good street with sewer, gas, electricity, lot 50x150. Price only \$4,000, \$1,000

Six room single, with gas, steam heat, garage, lot 200 feet deep. price \$5,400. Cash \$500. Would you like a 6 room single in the Green section for \$6,500. There is an extra lot and a 2 car garage. Easy terms. Bolton Lake shore lots as low as \$250 on easy terms. Cottage for sale with large living room with





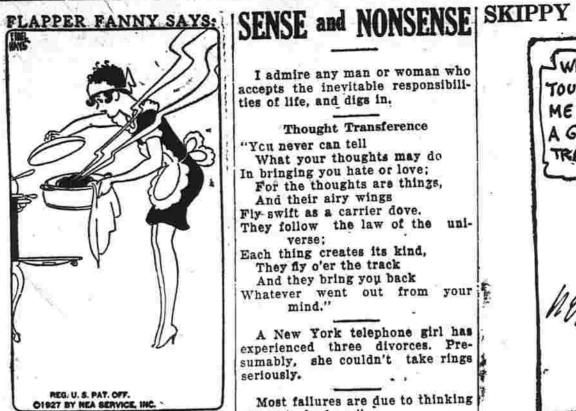








LOOK WHAT IL'S A



Husbands roast all the cooking that isn't well done.

Answers for today's quiz are on 1-Is the Mississippi River, the Nile River, or the Amazon River Just a little sunshine and rain known as "The Father of Waters?" this month will make it clear why 2-Is Mack Sennett a maker of we behave like humid beings. trucks, a maker of typewriters, or a maker of moving pictures?

2-Does the science of acoustics deal with the preservation of eyesight, the transmission and recep- my wife, you darn horse thief." tion of sound waves, or the measurement of the stars?

ner" composed during the Revolu- sting sharp. tionary War, the second war with Great Britain, or the Civil War? 5-Was Venus the Roman god- eye is about as irritating as a cindess of love and beauty, the Greek der. goddess of music, or the Egyptian goddess of the River Nile?

ing the Russo-Japanese War sign- derwear. ed in Reno, Nev., Portsmouth, N. H., or Washington, D. C.?

8—Was Queen Elizabeth of Eng-land, Cleopatra of Egypt, or Venus with a man believing all the time de Milo known as "The Virgin she could reform him.

9-Are pawns used in the game The Devil sends the wicked winds of checkers, the game of tiddledewinks, or the game of chess? 10-Was "The Outline of History" written by Margot Asquith, H. G. Wells, or George Bernard

He (slapping his ear emphatically): Dam these mosquitoes! Room mate: "Funny thing! You know, I don't know why, but mos- magazines?" quitoes never bother me." He: (again) "Which proves what Army." I've always told you. No sex ap-

Freshman girls at West Virginia to the Post Office Department." University have been forbidden to wear silk stockings while on the

I admire any man or woman who accepts the inevitable responsibilities of life, and digs in.

Thought Transference You never can tell What your thoughts may do

In bringing you hate or love; For the thoughts are things, And their airy wings Fly swift as a carrier dove. They follow the law of the universe; Each thing creates its kind, They fly o'er the track

Whatever went out from your A New York telephone girl has experienced three divorces. Presumably, she couldn't take rings i

And they bring you back

Most failures are due to thinking 'it can't de done." Don't use your heart for a cash

Very few people who want to be movie stars could stand the strain of getting married every month.

The man with a large saving apacity often accumulates more

than one with a large earning capa-

Men who don't pay as they go have a hard time coming back.

Overheard On Broadway One actor to another: "You stole

The bee is a success because he 4-Was "The Star Spangled Ban- trusts in hard work and keeps his

Many a man who is in the public

Moderns talk of "poverty", but 6.-Was the treaty of peace end- they won't wear flour sacks for un-

Put the same amount of interest 7-Are sleeping sickness germs in your work that you put into your transmitted by mosquitoes, fleas, or play, and you will win.

To blow the skirts knee-high, But Heaven's just and sends the

To close the bad man's eye.

Valet: "What shall I do with this old clothing, sir?"

Philanthropist: "Give it to the Near East Relief." Valet: "And those old books and

Philanthropist: "The Salvation Valet: "And shall I throw away these old pen points?"

We've met some folks who seem campus, Isn't that socking them to regard a permanent bath as a feasible thing.

SWHERE I COME FROM THE MEN IS VERY TOUGH, BUT NONE O' THEM IS AS TOUGH AS ME UNCLE DUDLEY, THE BLACKSMITH, OH, THERE'S A GUY! YOUSE ALL HAVE NO IDEA! HE'S O



WHEN THE BIG FIGHT (FOR WHICH MCGUIRE HAD

TRAINED HIS KID BROTHER) WAS OVER, MCGUIRE

HAD TROUBLE CONVINCING HIS DAD THAT THE

NO. HE ONLY SHOES WILD HORSES AN IF IT'S A GOOD DAY HE CAN TICKLE UP A DOZEN KICKS ON THE KISSER. HE SAYS A MAN AINT A MAN UNTIL HE'S GOT SOME HORSE SHOE SPLINTERS IN HIS FACE.



By Percy L. Crosby



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

KID HAD WON.

By Fontaine Fox

" YOU GO OVER ACROSS

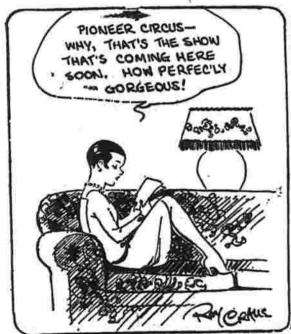
THE TRACKS AN' BRING
THE KID HE FOUGHT

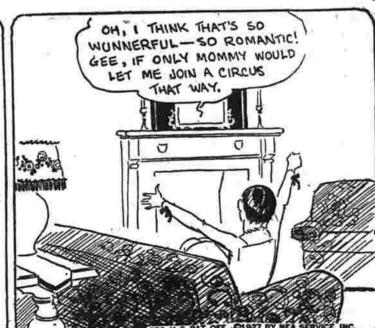
RIGHT AWAY

WITH HERE TO US

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







Philanthropist: "No, Give them FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The More the Merrier

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

That's Right, Too

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now, there's a dandy garden water and they washed themselves spot," said Scouty, "See, it pays a up clean. "And now," said Clowny, lot to go ahead and do things when "let's go back and find our little

tun outside. They found refreshing the next story le

hought it best.

thould feel real slick."

you know they must be done. We've worked really hard I will admit, but what's the diff? We're feeling fit. And after all, it wasn't work, but really lots of fun."

"Oh, you may think so," Clowny said, "but, honestly, I'm nearly doed as king I order all of you to guite forlorn was covered now, with dead. As king, I order all of you to quite forlorn was covered now, with get a good night's rest." So every- beans and corn. "Oh, my," said one began to roam right over to the Clowny, "I just wish that this was Goofy's home. Right soon they all all my own."

The beans were large. The corn was tall, and there was plenty there Next morning, when the sun was for all. "We'll have a feast," yelled high, the whole bunch heard wee Scouty, "and we'll do the thing up Clowny cry, "Get up, you lazy Tiny- brown. I'll have the time of my mites and Goofy Goos. Be quick. young life. Say, who has got a Fo lie in hed is just a fright. If pocketknife? Just lend it to me now sleeping does one any good, you all and I will cut the long beans down."

"We do! We do!" the whole bunch cried. And soon they all had (The Tinymites plan a feast in







by Gilbert Patten



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

"Who dares to swim a race to High Bluff and back to the float, here?" challenged Saunders, who was wearing his bathing suit. "I know Lockwill doesn't. All he can do is the fancy show-off stuff. I could beat him over and back by a quarter of a mile." Smiling, Jack came out of the water on to the float. "That would be a hard beating," he said, "I'll give you a chance to do it."



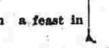
Immediately four other boys, one of them being Lizard Wattles, clamored to get into the race. A judge and a starter were chosen. "Ready!" called the latter.



The six contestants lined up at the end of the float. "Every of High Bluff before he turns back," said the starter. "Go!"



Calling another boy to paddle, the judge sprang into a cance and followed the swimmers. To the surprise of the spectators, Lockwill started off easily with the almost obsolete breast stroke. Saunders, however, fell into the trudgeon at once, and showed much more racing form. All the contestants took it easy at first. "Buke'll win without half trying," said a watching lad.



ABOUT TOWN

Andrew Dean of Derby has been spending a few days with his niece, Mrs. Jennie Beebe of Maple street.

Mrs. Emma Hagenow and Miss Hattie Strickland of Church street spent yesterday at the Willimantic camp grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keune of Rockville spent the week-end with Mrs. John McClusky. Miss Hattie Gross of Rockville spent Sunday with Miss Alice McClusky of Maple

next two weeks.

Trotter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young ter spending the past two weeks at and Mrs. James Scobie of Spring- yesterday morning on a motor trip the Mosher cottage at Myrtle field.

limantic camp grounds.

A daughter was born last Friday at which Mr. Brennan preached. to Mr. and Mrs. John Carman of Maple street.

dren, Mrs. Emma Dowd, Miss Elea- the Johnson cottage, Grove beach. nor Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas at street and Miss Margaret O'Keefe their cottage, the Idlewild, Crystal of Hartford are enjoying a week's

William Dowd of Maple street, ing week in Gilbertville, Mass.

Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Hugo Johnson of Maple the start for home at 7 p. m. street left Saturday for a week's vacation at Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holmes of the Willimantic campground. Russell street will spend the coming week in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCusker of Cottage street have moved to Hartford, where their daughter Irene will attend Mount St. Joseph Sem-

Filmore Gustafson of Maple street is spending the week visiting different shore resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Knebel of South Bend, Ind., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel of Flower street.

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

Miss Charlotte Rubinow has re-turned from a month's stay at Camp Mohican, Palmer, Mass.

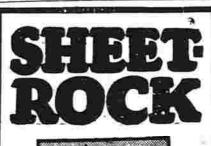
Miss Lillian Cooley, bookkeeper at Rubinow's, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Michael Reggetts, also of Rubinow's is on his vaca-

Earl Clifford of Hultman's has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Maine.

Bert Andrews of Ridge street has returned home after taking a summer course of interior decorating at the Frank Alveh Parsons School of Fine Arts at New York

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkis of Summit street are taking an auto trip to Saxton's River, Vermont.

John T. Munsie, chairman of the amusement committee of Clan Mc-Lean, O. S. C., has called a special meeting of the members of the committee for Wednesday evening at 8. It will be held at the home of David Hamilton, 11 Anderson street, which is off Bigelow.





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Mrs. Rothey and daughter of Mass. Hartford are visiting at the Harriett Brown Tea Room.

tage at Lake Wangumbaug.

John Bissell of High street will spend the next two weeks with his family at Coventry lake.

Miss Ruth Proctor of Walnut street left Saturday for Old Orchard, Me., where she will spend the Andrew Ferguson, of 19 Birch that weighed three pounds, one Mr. and Mrs. Erle Daly of Wethersfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Trotter street.

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street returned home yesterday af- of Pine street are entertaining Mr. Mrs. Homer Waltz of Rockville, left

Pauline Beebe, Mary Bonn and El- Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Brennan, make a trip up Casco Bay. They ex- School street. sie Porter spent Sunday at the Wil- who spent the greater part of yes- pect to be gone two weeks. terday in town, leaving in time for the service in Wethersfield at 7:30

Albert Harrison of Linden street has returned from a two weeks' ing for a trip through the White Mrs. Mary Graziadio and chil- vacation spent with his family at | Mountains.

> Miss Mary C. Farr of Cottage vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighwho has been spending the past bors, had a thoroughly enjoyable gineering. He will attend the same week in Mystic will spend the com- outing Saturday at Savin Rock. school as "Teddy" McCarthy has Those who went filled one bus. entered. They had a dinner at the Wilcox Mrs. Gladys Minke of Maple Pier restaurant and soon after that street and Miss Louise Hahn of had an opportunity to see the color- don, Ontario, Can., are in Manches-Ridge street spent the week-end in ful parade of the state firemen and ter visiting W. J. Ferguson of something doing every minute until | Boyle.

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Mrs. Carl Bolin of 235 Center Robert of Bigelow street returned street left last evening for a weeks at their cottage at Coventry Mrs. Nels Carlson of Big Lake, Boston yesterday and returned in Minn. She is accompanied by Miss Ruth Christenson of Springfield,

Walter E. Friche has sold kis tage, Willimantic camp grounds. new house on Middle Turnpike East Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of to Anders and Martha J. Sonniksen Bigelow street are spending the of Foster Street. The new owners next two weeks at the Montie cot- plan to move in soon. The sale was office of the Town Clerk by August made through the Robert J. Smith A. Johnson, and Alida J. Kas-

Two lots on Keeney street, Col-

Mrs. Morrell's father, George Dod- Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McBride son of Talcottville, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keith Maine. From Portland they will dridge street and Miss Mae Clune of yard dash and William C. Shieldge

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeney of Main street, Miss Beulah Smith of New London and Elton Johnson of two weeks' stay at White Sands for boys under 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and son, Patrick, spent the week-end in Bridgeport.

Howell Wright of Woodland street has left for New York City, where he will study electrical en-

Mrs. Mary Boyle and son of Lonthe program of sports. There was North Elm street, uncle of Mrs.

Miss Luella Smith of Ridge William Backus of 282 North street has returned from her vaca-Main street is spending ten days at | tion which was spent at Morgan Point near Momauguin.

home after spending the past eight month's visit with her daughter, N. C. Maine of Bolton motored to

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street is at the Hibbard cot-

An application for a marriage license was made on Saturday at the person.

onial Gardens, have been sold to daughter, Betty, accompanied by Connecticut Red Men's lodges, as Two members of the Manchester Bridge street. The land adjoins Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pocohontas, the women's auxiliary.

> H. L. Fortune of Mather street Hallengren of the Bronx, New York tee and served under the direction has purchased a lot in Pleasant City spent the week-end with Mr. of Frank Diana, who was assisted Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell and the past two weeks with her sister, dinner in the afternoon and the

Olson's cottage at Black Point were silver loving cup. to Canada. They will make stops at the Misses Arlene, Eleanor, Sylvia Ausable Chasm and Plattsburg, N. and Florence Casperson of Village gold bar pin given for the women's Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keith Y., Montreal, Quebec and Portland, street, Miss Alma Birath of El-

> street and Miss Elsie Brandt of Barto won a similar race for girls. Norman treet left yesterday for a Stanley Dunn won the 50-yard dash

Mrs. Clarence Lupien and children of Center street returned Saturday after a week's stay at Walnut Beach, Milford.

Alfred Gustafson of Hackmatack spent the week-end at White Sands Beach.

Helge Pearson, organist of the Swedish Lutheran church, has returned after spending the past two weeks at Camp Pioneer, Winsted. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hultman

Sands Beach.

Coventy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prentice, Mrs. George Walker, George Reimer and 200 ATTEND THE OUTING OF MIANTONOMAH TRIBE

Red Men and Daughters Of Pocohontas Have Busy Day At Rockville Grove.

More than 200 people attended the outing of Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men in Maple Grove, Rockville, yesterday afternoon. There were Mr. and Mrs. Heimann and their visitors present from a number of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Biske of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Milwaukee, well as members of the Degree of

Dinner was served to 100 and there were 200 at the table when supper was served. The chickens Mrs. Vera Thornquist and Carl were dressed by the outing commit-

principal event of the day, the horseshoe tournament, was won by Week-end guests at Mrs. John I. John McConville, who received a

Mrs. Clarence Ingraham won the shoe race. Jack Wilson won the 100 and Walter Gustafson the sack race. John McConville Jr., won the 50-Miss Evelyn Anderson of Center vard dash for boys while Vivian

WILLIAMS DOESN'T SEEK JOB AS A SELECTMAN

Denies Political Aspirations Attributed To Him By An Out-Of-Town Paper.

George H. Williams, Main street. lothier, said today that he had no intention of entering the race for Selectman, despite reports to that

spend the next two weeks at Whites effect in a Hartford paper on The report originated from a casual conversation between Mr.

Miss Elin Nielsen has returned to Williams and a newspaper correher home on Parker street after spondent, but the former said that spending a few days with friends at he was not serious at the time he said he might run for office.

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Specials for Tuesday

Palmolive Soap bar 6c

Native New Potatoes peck 33c

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Creamery Butter lb. 45c (Handy 1/4 pound sections))

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can 29c

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Ballantine's Malt, can49c (Light or dark with hops)

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Native TOMATOES, quart9c Honey Dew MELONS, each29c

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Fresh Lean BEEF STEW, lb	220
Lean Rib CORNED BEEF, Ib	100
Tender ROASTING CHICKEN, lb	380
Lean Loin LAMB CHOPS, lb	500
Lean Scotch HAM (sliced)	500
Imported Canadian BACON, lb	584

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays and from the Swedish church at 2:30. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the church, will of ticlate, assisted by Bror Olson, his

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Mulberry

Talking of values? You should see this splendid assortment of silk that we are closing out this week at \$1.00 a yard. Our regular stock of washable Homespun Honan which has proven it to be one of the summer's most popular fabrics, 36 inch satins, pure silk radiums, \$1.98 flat crepes and crepe de chines. Fabrics suitable for women's or children's frocks. The colors:

Gooseberry Peach Tea Rose Pink

Spirit of St. Louis Copen Blue

Romany Blue

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\$2.00 Black Charmeuse \$1.39

As black is the leading shade for early fall wear, you should come in tomorrow and buy a dress length of this 40 inch, pure silk charmeuse which we are putting out at a special price for Tuesday only. Every well dressed woman should have at least one good looking, black frock in her fall wardrobe.

Pure Silk Radiums,

Yard \$1.39 One of our most popular silks. A pure silk, washable radium. just the right weight. Colors: maize, copen blue, pink, white, gray, navy, black, resida, tan and

Excellum, Yard99c A good weight sport satin that is excel-

and gooseberry. 39 inches wide.

lent for slips as it is shadow proof. The

colors include tan, white, pink, lavender

Chines, Yard \$1.49 At this low price you can get two frocks for the price of one. Good looking pat-terns that will make up into attractive

\$1.98 Printed Crepe de

frocks to take along to the shore over the week-ends and for afternoon wear this fall, Pongee, Yard 79c

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Hale's Silk's-Main Floor

An Announcement

Our August Fur Sale will be continued for the rest of the month. Ten Per Cent. Discount on all fur coats purchased during this sale,



East cemetery. George Johnson, aged 24 years,

son of Mrs. Emelia Benander of Meriden, formerly of this town, died early yesterday morning at the New Haven hospital following an operation a few week ago for ap-Elton Johnson, buyer, leaves to- home on account of illness. pendicitis. Mr. Johnson had lived in

to Meriden. Besides his mother, Mr. Johnson leaves a sister, Mrs. Wallace Nelson of Hartford, a step-father, John Benander of Meriden and two stepbrothers, Bert and Clifford Benander, also of Meriden. Mr. Johnson was a member

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Swedish Lutheran church The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from Watkins Brothers funeral rooms and from the Swedish Lutheran

DEATH OF GEORGE JOHNSON

Manchester all his life until about

a year ago when his mother moved

assistant. Burial will be in the has returned from a week's stay at The Narragansett House, Oak

department, is enjoying a two HALE'S STORE NOTES weeks' vacation. department, is confined to her

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ment, has returned from a two

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