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Chaplin Divorce Cost

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1927.

RIO13 IN EUROPE BUT

ture, was housed and staked out

free man, prepared to resume his

acting after an eight months' lay-

Work Resumed

land for a short rest, other mem-

bers of the cast of "The Circus"

were ordered to take up work at

Chaplin and his supporting players,

including Merna Kennedy, leading

lady, stopped work on the picture

ment reached out of court.

fund on their behalf.

eight months ago.

FEW IN AMERICA OVER

RADICAL EXECUTIONS

PRICE THREE CENTS

One Killed, 30 Injured In

Geneva When Mob of

5,000 Clash With Police-

# RADICALS DIED AS THEY LIVED; FINAL SCENES

### "Long Live Anarchy" Sacco Shouts-"I Am Innocent Of All Crime" Says Vanzetti Before Death Came.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23 .- Sacco and Vanzetti are dead-but the hue and cry of their dramatic passing rang round the world today.

The end of the seven years' fight for life by these convicted radicals -a fight unprecedented in American criminal procedure, and unprecedented, too, in its effect on world opinion-came in the eerie hours of this morning in drab old Charles-

town prison. The whining sing-song of an electric current whipped through their bodies and burned out their lives while the guns of 2,200 police encircled them to make sure they did not escape Massachusetts justice.

Nothing Like It Before. Nothing like it was ever witnessed in an American city. The streets of Boston and other cities saw marching and near-rioting in sympathy with them. From Kamchatka to Rio the radicals of the world protested the innocence of the condemned men and demanded America-but they died just the

to their sympathizers among the intellectuals, Sacco and Vanzetti Eichwaldt, aboard the plane "Dalwere symbols of legalistic and capi- las Spirit," have been missing since talistic oppression, and martyrs to Friday. the cause of political liberalism.

Anarchists Under Law. stern and unyielding as the Rock found, despite the fact that innuof Plymouth, they were a pair of merable naval vessels, planes and anarchistic aliens who had perpet- fishing smacks have searched every rated an unusually brutal crime in mile of the great circle between the murder of a factory paymaster here and Hawaii. and his guard at South Braintree, and who for seven years have managed to escape paying the penalty sing flyers are resigning themselves

contemptuous of the "system" that Doran, 22-year-old Flint, Mich., took their lives, unrepentant, unor- school teacher, who was a passengthodox, and protesting their inno- er on the plane named for her, pilcence to the end. They went to the oted by Auggy Pedlar and navigatchair with their heads up, their ed by Vilas Knope. Others missing

Sacco died almost with "Long plane "Golden Eagle." benefit of clergy. zetti, older, more kindly, philoso- the search, the navy will "carry Live Anarchy" upon his lips. Vanphical, proclaimed his innocence on" until Thursday, it was anwhile seated in the chair, and was nounced.

"I am innocent of all crime," said Vanzetti, without attempting thea- equipped for the pounding of the to as "Colter's Hell" and which it trical gestures. "Not only of this waves. It is thought hardly likel; took an official expedition sixty

as if he had said "I am tired." He lay back quietly and waited for Not so Sacco. Younger, more vol-

atile and impetuous, his first cry upon entering the death chamber was "Long Live Anarchy!" and his last, "Farewell, My Mother!" Madeiros Dies First.

Preceding them to the chair was Celestino Madeiros, a Portuguese bank bandit, who killed a cashier in Wrentham while in the act of holding up the place. Oddly enough,

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### **5 FIREMEN OVERCOME** AT BRISTOL BLAZE

Grain Warehouse Destroyed stead, of New York City. With Loss Of \$25,000-All Companies Called Out.

Bristol, Conn., Aug. 23 .- Bristol's entire fire department was re- tions of any kind against me excovering today from the effects of cept such as are public and well a general-alarm fire that kept the known including principally an inmen busy practically all night after ichtedness of \$100,000 to the Chadestroying the warehouse of the them Phoenix National Bank and Bristol Grain & Supply Co., on Trust Company duly secured." North Main street, and ausing a loss of about \$25,000. F firemen, overcome as they were \ ;king on cued by companions, had recovered dred panic stricken employes of the air. Tonight, he and his party news. today from the effects of their ex- branch postoffice opposite City Hall will stay at Old Faithful Inn, pre-

storage shed behind the main grain truck in front of the building ex- isphere tomorrow. elevator from unknown cause and ploded. A sheet of fiame menaced spread to the elevator itself where several employes, but firemen exsystem of chutes used to distri- impu......d the blan bute grain were converted into flues Firemen believe a dropped cigarette that carried fire all over the struc- caused the blaze.

theater filed out of that building a bomb. as the fire broke out and joined a who watched the spectacle for hours. Railroad service to Water- Balance August 20: 7 \$91,394, weather over most of their 4,300 bury was completely tied up.

### DEATH OF SACCO CAUSES TRAGEDY

Man Crazed Over News Fights Duel With Wife and Is Himself Killed.

knife in self-defense.

A thrust through the heart killed Calino, The room was spattered with blood when police broke down the doors.

Mrs. Calino told police her their execution early today.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23 .their liberation. In London, Paris, Hope for the five missing Dole fly-Berlin and Moscow there were ers and their two would-be rescuers riotous demonstrations against Captain Billy Erwin and Alvin same in grim old Charlestown Eichwaldt, had all but vanished prison hard by the monument on with the coming of dawn today, one Bunker Hill, and today their bodies week after the ill-fated "Golden lay on marble slabs in the North Eagle" and "Miss Deran", hopped world and off on their disastrous attempt to

Captain Erwin and Navigator

the fate of the three planes and To the law of Massachusetts, their seven occupants has been

Give Up Hope Reluctantly friends of the misto what seems to be inevitable. They died as they lived—defiant, Sympathy centers on Miss Mildred trend firm, unafraid and without are Pilot Jack Frost and Navigator Gordon Scott of the Hearst mono-

Despite the apparent futility of

The fact that Commander Rodgers remained afloat nine days and Aug. 23.—President Coolidge set was finally rescued, inspired a faint out today to see that portion of back and signalled for the fatal cur- hope in the hearts of some but the Yellowstone National Park which less optimistic reason that Rodgers | the good folk of 1809 contemptuhad a seaplane and was better ously and disbelievingly referred that any of the three missing

# GARY WILL IS FILED;

Given At \$10,000.

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- The will of the late Elbert H. Gary, Madeiros had confessed to the same chairman of the board of the Unitfirst white man to enter the region, murder for which Sacco and Van- ed Steel Corporation, was filed here zetti were executed and his con- today. There was nothing in the sought so unsuccessfully to "sell" fession exonerated the two radicals. document or the accompanying petition to indicate the value of the estate although specific bequests than that of the average tourist.

ed of personal property valued at fast in order to encompass the sec-

The condition of Judge Gary's estate is described tersely in the first article of the will, as fol-

"There are no claims or obliga-

New York, Aug. 23.—Two hun- a column of water 150 feet in the tribution and dissemination of fied from the building early today paratory to further explorations of The fire started in a long hay when the gasoline tank on a milk the show spot of the western hem-

At first it was believed that Sac- ed by William Randolph Hearst, vote on the question of an "epen

TREASURY BALANCE.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Driven insane by the fate of Sacco and Vangetti, according to police, Sante Calino, 27, attacked his wife with a table knife in their home at 217 Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn, this morning and was stabbed to death in a duel which followed. The wife, Amelia, 24, was taken to Cumberland hospital in a dying condition with 32 stab wounds. Police said she stabbed her husband 32 times with a carving

husband had been brooding over the Sacco-Vanzetti case for weeks, and apparently became insane when he read of

# HOPE IS GIVEN UP FOR LOST PLANES

### However The Navy Will Keep Up Pacific Search Until Thursday.

reach Honolulu.

Not a single authentic clew as to

He spoke simply, in a quiet voice, planes could now be afloat.

# NO VALUATION GIVEN

Bequests Total More Than \$2,-000,000-Personal Property and where seething hot lime bub-

totaled more than \$2,000,000.

more than \$10,000 and real property valued at more than \$10,000. The will was filed for probate Howell of Nassau county. It was carpment of volcanic glass prefiled by Attorney Kenneth T. Hal-

a mass of whitish mud bubbles

### SACCO SCARE IN N. Y.

Patrons of the adjoining Bristol co-Vanzetti sympathizes had set off may leave today on its expedition to door" in news distribution. It was

## FIGURES IN CELEBRATED CASE.



It was in brighter days that this photograph of Mrs. Nicola Sacco and her daughter Inez was made. Hopes of saving her husband from the grim task of supervising the Saccochair then were strong. Now she is prostrated with suffering.

**COOLIDGE SEES** 

drous Natural Scenery.

possibly could exist.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

The executive's second day in

America's scenic wonderland took

him into regions where nature has

performed her most ambitious feats

of legerdemain where huge shafts

of hot water spout skyward with all

the symmetry of a man-made foun-

tain, where a cliff of glass towers

perpendicularly over the roadway.

bles incessently in a natural mortar

Marvelous Sight

phenemena, which John Colter,

All these marvels of the thermo

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their

son, John, arose to an early break-

ond day tour. Motoring southward

known the world over, they first

passed Obsidian cliff, a bold es-

"The Paint Pot"

the rays of the sun.

mile route.

box the dimensions of a house.



DEFENDER-Arthur D. Hill, Boston attorney retained to make the eleventh hour appeal to the courts in behalf of Sacco and Van-



Vanzetti electrocutions.

# Can You Do The Kinkajou? It's Latest Dance Step

AT ITS FINEST supplanting the "Charleston." Presidential Party Visits Show Spot Of United States-Marvels At Wonheel step in open position."

fox trot, were among the new it embodies all the features of Lin- and from that point to the terminus dances that made a hit with the dy's flight to Paris." dancing masters. "Lindbergh Glide."

None has to be adept to accomplish "The Lindbergh Glide." This dancing masters with their "Yankee the cars from Hartford to Burke's was exhibited by Myron G. Ryder, Prince," a vigorous, snappy military switch, just east of Rockville, and town. years later to make them believe a sleek-haired dancing expert of fox trot.

way, then a pause to show that the are bound to get more than the from Hartford to Comstock Hall at "The Lindbergh Glide," an aviation requiring strength and skill because Burnside avenue in East Hartford

Daniel Quilty, of Bridgeport, operator. Conn., and Florence May Umstatter,

# **NEWS AGENCIES** IN CONFERENCE

### Independents Want "Open Attorney Waives Examina- not the only ones in the Hartford Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee Door" Policy In The Matter Of News From Europe.

Geneva, Aug. 23.—The demand the auspices of the League of Nations, with the result that the draft

erty rights in news will be side-40 and 60 feet in size with a mud rim four or five feet high, in which | tracked entirely. The discussions today centered and then waived examination. around the question of how far the independent news agencies, of And then on through the gorgeous scenery of the Rockies to the | which International News Service is geyser basins where subterranean one, will be able to go in forcing bound over to the September term of water skyward through vents in adopt a declaration in favor of the rocks. The president's desti- equality for all news agencies, nation for the day was "Old Faith- whether governmental or independful," which once every hour erupts ent in character, in matters of dis-

Independent's Claim

Rome and return. The pilots, Lloyd reported that one or two South Bertaud and James Hill, were wait- American delegates were ready ing only for a favorable west wind. to bolt the conference unless free-

New York, Aug. 23.—"Kinks Beston. He and his partner "took jou" will be the new ballroom dance off" slowly, a shuffling of the feet for the coming season of 1927-28, indicating the glide along the run-The dancing master: of America, partners had "taken the air" and a who are in convention here today, variance of complicated steps to degave the dance its official approval.
The originator of "Kinkajou" is the journey. A brushing of the feet, tion on the South Manchester lines ing shrieks re-echoed through for instance, is done to show that on Sunday from East Hartford to South Russell street, West End, as Newark, N. J., who explained that the dancers are in the "air pocket." on Sunday from East Hartford to South Russell street, West End, as reach in the event of riotous demthe new dance is made up of "the It leaves room for many interpreta- this town, according to an an- Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanstrut step, little side steps, a twin- tions and if it's danced all over nouncement made today. The cars zetti went to their doom this mornkle step, a little heel step, and a America this winter the young folks will be operated by two-man cars ing. "The Dixie Stomp," a rafter-shak- equivalent of the daily dozen as, acing importation from Chicago, and cording to Mr. Ryder, it is "a dance the junction of Main street and

# TO HIGHER COURT

GOTTSCHALK CASE

# tion After Plea of Not Guilty Is Entered.

promised at the preliminary discussions today to take precedence at of forgery in connection with his the practice of automobile owners.

who is counsel for Gottschalk ap- autoists, it is said, charge their room, with its wooden tables and peared before Judge Johnson in the passengers \$2 a week, which single battered typewriter, from remarkable natural cauldron some of a proposed law concerning prop- Manchester court. The attorney amounts to approximately the cost waived the reading of the com- of riding on the trolleys six trips plaint, entered a plea of not guilty each week. It is estimated that

recommended that Gottschalk be Rockville. bond of \$5,000 be required. Gott-

MAY LEAVE TODAY

May preliminary conferences
Many preliminary conferences

### interlocutory decree of divorce from Chaplin made public, speculation Chaplin yesterday. The comedian centered today upon details of the settled \$825,000 upon her and her huge award. According to reports two small sons in a property settle- considered trustworthy, Mrs. Chapl lin will receive. \$375,000 in cash.

A trust fund of \$200,000 for Sid- | The remaining \$250,000 will be ney Earle, 16 months, and Charles paid over a 3-year period, it was Spencer, Jr., 26 months, was in- said, with 4 per cent interest accrucluded in the settlement. Mrs. ing upon the deferred payments. Chaplin will have the babies' cus- The trust fund will be established tody and will administer the trust within five years, it was reported. Until that time Chaplin will pay \$1,000 a month for the care of the Although Chaplin himself was expected to go today to Catalina Is-

In all, the divorce action is expected to cost the comedian well over one million dollars, including such intangible losses as lost earnearning power of his own attorneys' fees, it was reported that Chaplin when his wife sued for divorce will pay approximately \$950,000 for his freedom.

# GRIM TASK—To Warden William Hendry of the Massachusetts ONE-MAN TROLLEYS WIFE AND SISTER TO START SUNDAY

# Economy Crews To Handle Miss Vanzetti And Mrs. Sac- which American films were shown. Cars From Burnside East, And Burke's Switch Be-

here will be in charge of a single On the Stafford and Rockville from that point on the cars will be

run by one man. No Time Changes. lines will not be affected as far as neighborhood. Many residents went service and running time are con- to the streets. cerned. This statement was made a week ago by N. J. Scott, general manager, to set at rest the worries the apartment house. of some commuters who feared that the service might be curtailed.

These two lines, however, are house. Later members of division which are being affected arrived to console Miss Vanzetti by the retrenchment policy decided and Mrs. Sacco. on by the company. Other lines tending up through Windsor.

Henry W. Gottschalk, for many Company, it is admitted and the gathered. Every race and creed, years connected with the Burr Nur- summer months show that an in- every walk in life, gathered to hear the world for an "open door" in the sery company, was this morning sulted in a marked decrease in the gone to eternity. This six years of matter of news dissemination bound over to the September term number of passengers on the street labor by the defense committeement Reeves Bloor, Oakland, California,

services at the Burr Nursery office. who carry from one to five passenthe Connecticut Company loses as much as \$50 weekl ythrough the Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway automobile in this town and in No More Water Races

Such a practice is illegal under volcanic streams force upper strata the conference of press experts to of the Superior court and that a the laws of Connecticut, the trolley schalk was unable to secure a bond tor vehicles are not usually listed and was taken back to jail to await under the head of public conveyances, and also because of the Con-The two Hartford physicians who necticut Company's exclusive franchise to carry passengers between mitted a written report of their Manchester and Hartford over the findings to Judge Johnson. In this report it was stated that while Gott-

> HAYMAKERS TO MEET. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 23.—Buck- The Connecticut State Haymakers several days in event of accident one from Essex street, south end, eye crude oil dropped ten cents to \$2.25 per barrel, on the Pittsburgh market today. All others were unchanged.
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> The Connectical State Raymane's several days in event of accident over the water.
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> The search for the Dole flyers will cost the Navy at least \$80,000 to meet at the foot of Banker Hill continued on Page 8).
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> (Continued on Page 8)

### Will Reach A Million Extra Police Guards In Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 23 .- "The Circus" must be turned The big studio tent of "The Circus" over to United Artists for Christ-London-Frisco, Boston Charlie Chaplin's unfinished pic- mas release, Alfred Reeves, mah-And Chicago Report Small ed and nothing will be permitted to again today as the comedian, now a delay it further. Details of Award With the general terms of the

off. Lita Grey Chaplin received an property settlement upon Lita

once on the unfinished comedy. ing power during the past eight the streets, armed with machine months. Not considering the loss of guns, if necessary, to quelt a Com-

# co Scream In Anguish When Word Comes At

ment of friends, Miss Luigia Van- Park. When the mob reached the zetti, who had crossed the seas Mall near St. James palace—the from Italy to bid farewell to her home of the Prince of Wales-"Barto," and Mrs. Rose Sacco, the | mounted police rode into the ranks brave and loyal wife of Barto's scattering the marchers. There comrade, received the terrible were no casualties. news. It was relayed to them by made a distinct impression on the lines the two-man crews will run telephone from state's prison, ation plans a memorial service for across the Charles river in Charles-

> The cries of anguish of the two grief-stricken women, perhaps the most pathetic figures in the Sacco The Manchester and Rockville and Vanzetti case, awoke the

Crowds Collect A crowd soon gathered outside A detail of police kept the crowd at a respectful distance from the

"Death watches" had been kept which will see changes are the Mid- at the two Sacco-Vanzetti headdletown and Rainbow, the latter ex- quarters. At the old committee headquarters in a modest building Automobile traffic is cutting into on Hanover street in the north end the revenues of the Connecticut more than 100 men and women and women was over-they had

Aldino Felicani, who organized to a window to address a crowd of the committee, nervously paced Attorney Frederick J. Corbett gers to Hartford each day. Some back and forth across the little

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Washington, Aug. 23 .- The navy turned thumbs down today on long distance flights for land planes ov-

Declaring that such flights are not worth the risk and harm the

aircraft carriers. This would en-Middletown, Conn., Aug. 23 .- able the planes to stay affoat for

Geneva, Aug. 23.-Extraordinary precautions were taken by the chief of police of Geneva today to ensure against any repetition of rioting such as ensued last night when 5,000 unruly Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrators clashed with police. One person was killed and thirty were wounded, five policemen among the latter, during the fight-

The chief of police announced he was prepared to call out the civil guard and parade troops through munist demonstration scheduled for two o'clock this afternoon.

A drenching rain was sweeping the city today, and it was believed that this would aid the police in holding down the ardor of the emonstrators. As far as it was possible to learn,

no American citizens were among HEAR TRAGIC NEWS the riot casualties, although a party of Americans were in the offices of the United States steamship line, an American shoe store

IN LONDON

London, Aug. 23.—Two thousand policemen were detailed today to guard the United States Embassy and to prevent hostile Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations following the midnight outbreak when 500 sympathizers of the two executed men attempted to march upon the embassy and Buckingham palace.

Some of the police were actively on guard; others were within easy

Hold Mass Meeting The attempt to march upon the embassy and the king's palace fol-In the South Russell street apart- lowed a mass meeting in Hyde

The Class War Prisoners Associ-Sacco and Vanzetti in Hyde Park

tonight. The red flag was flying at half mast throughout the day over the headquarters of the Independence Labor Party in Westminster in mourning for Sacco and Vanzetti. A. J. ("Emperor") Cook, leader of last year's coal miners' strike, and George Lansbury, another prominent labor leader, were aggressive in arranging for tonight's

protest meeting. SPORADIC OUTBREAKS Boston, Mass., Aug. 23 .- Sporadic outbreaks marked the passing from the earthly stage of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. In the city of Webster, in Worcester county, an explosion, believed by police to be dynamite, ripped up a piece of the sidewalk near the

postoffice. Two riot calls were sounded by police in Boston. "Mother" Ella meeting in the north end and went perhaps two thousand persons outside on the street. A squad of uniformed police forced their way into the hall. "Mother" Bloor was arrested, charged with inciting to riot. Another riot call was sounded when, upon her release on bail, "Mother" Bloor returned to the Union hall and began to speak to the crowd outside. The crowd was

dispersed. Miss Paula Halliday, of Provincetown, was arrested as a parade was being organized at the State House for a march to the states prison. The protest parade was broken up.

Sing "Red" Sones Singing the "Red" anthem, a crowd of saveral hundr d persons, many carrying placards, moved

The plan had been for two lines, and the other from the state house

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Brid Hyd 5s103	105
Insurance Stocks	70
Aetna Insurance600	610
Aetha insurance 600	920
Aetna Sure 900	675
Aetna Life665	
Conn Gen1720	1740
Automobile 270	280
Hart Fire 625	635
Hart St Boil 700	-
Lincoln Nat Life 88	95
National Fire885	870
Phoenix 655	665
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American Silver 26	29	
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Stanley Works pfd 27		
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Am St Fdy	55 1/2	55	55%
Am T & T	170 1/4	169 %	170
Am Woolen	22 %	221/4	22 %
Anaconda .	47 14	46	47
Atchison	195 /8	1951/4	195 1/4
Rald Loco	258 1/2	258 14	258 1/4
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Cons Gas .	113 1/2	113	113
Corn Prod	55 72	55	55 1/8
Dol & Hud	209	208 1/2	209 18
Dodge Bros	18 1/4	17%	298
Dodge Bros Du Pont	299%	298	
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Int Nickel	105	195	195
Int Harv .	21 16	2014	
Inspira Kennecott	72	701/8	713/
Le Valley	10936	108%	
Marl Oil	38	371/8	374
Mack Truel	99	98 1/2	984
Mack Truck Mo Ptc cor	n 52 %	04 74	524
N Y Centra	1 156 %	155%	1563
New Haver	1 48 %	48	481
North Pac	30 72	94 1/2	
Penn R R	66 78	65 %	
Pullman .	152 /8	152 %	
Drog St Ca	r 72	69 1/4	
Radio Rock Isl .	66 1/8	65 %	
Rock Isl .	109 %	109 %	
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### DRIVER EXONERATED.

today exonerated by Coroner L. A. fan, Smith of all blame for the death on August eighth of Carmelia Faraci, aged eight, who was struck and fatally injured by Johnson's car near On the west side twelve houses have avenue left today for a motor trip the "underpass" here. The coroner finds Johnson was traveling at ford people, who appreciate the fifteen miles an hour when the little proximity of the spot to Hartford girl stepped in front of his ma-The coroner recommends caution lights be placed near the

### SUES FOR ALIMONY.

Helen F. Davidson, of New York, pared by a landscape gardner a gen-today filed in the Superior Court eral layout for the roads and bath-Pleasant View. here a suit for \$7,000 damages ing beach and also the lots. The Mrs. Edward Sims of Union against Wilbur Leroy Davidson, of houses are to be of different de- street and Mrs. Harry Symonds of New Canaan, claiming she was sign in each case and sepetic tanks Talcott avenue spent Tuesday at granted a divorce and alimony of will be provided in each purchase. the Willimantic Camp Grounds. \$60 a week in New York in 1924, He has submitted this general plan Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove of 1776, our famous Liberty Bell, had went home primarily to brush up ties believe the body that of Paul on the fandango but she found her to be twice recast before it could be on the fandango but she found her to be twice recast before it could be on the fandango but she found her to be twice recast before it could be land who was lost off the overtant. her any money since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy money since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week's stay at Nanhardy since Christmas now at work on a Maine resort and ening from a week'

# **BELIEVE MORNING**

# Investigation Started By Change On Trolley Cars.

(Special to The Herald)

By Staff Correspondent Rockville, August 23 .- Fire believed to be of incendiary origin at 3 o'clock this morning resulted in the total destruction of a barn, on which there was carried \$1,500 worth of insurance and the burning of part of the roof of the house of part of the roof of the house their friends at Liedertafal Grove causing at least \$1,000 more loss their friends at Liedertafal Grove eat, and thirst-raging, tearing, on Pillsbury Hill has resulted in on West street on Sunday. They do the matter being reported to the this in appreciation of the work maddening thirst—until we came state police and an investigation

What further adds to the belief is the fact that the house was unoccupied and was owned by J. A. Godowrz of 479 Prospect street, store of John Merz during the vaca-Woonsocket, R. I., and was with- tion period of Miss Mary Merz. out furniture of any description at Elmer E. Weir of High street has nine, is also from Newformdland. the time of the fire. In one of the joined his wife in Maine, where he rooms near the kitchen was found will remain for the next three fishing schooner Donald A. Creaser red tissue paper, soaked with oil weeks. that had burned to a crisp through Miss Emma Zeuhlke, clerk at the 150 miles at sea. The boat was lythe center, while in a closet, just New York, New Haven & Hartford ing to and the two men left in a sidewalls, leaving the lath exposed. There had been sprinkled kerosene oil on these laths and paper that was similar in color and design to

also found. Confusion in Alarm The alarm was turned in from Box 46, but through some mishap street or as it is known locally "Pillsbury Hill." The fire had gained much headway when the alarm was turned in and the firemen gave their attention to the

wards the house the firemen were able to save the house, but not until a fire had burned through the center of the building. When Chief George Milne made his investigation and found that the conditions were such as to indicate that the conditions were such as the conditions were s there was suspicion in connection with the fire and this morning no-

tified the state police at the Stafford Barracks. Covered by Insurance the place was \$6,200, which is not itors in town on Saturday. considered as too much considering which is not an over insurance and Mountains. in addition to this there is \$200 on burned. This amount was not plac- am ed on the building by the present

owner, but was increased at the Ellington spent the week-end at time of the fire on East Main street | Shelburn Falls. by the owner of the buildings at ing been sold.

May Dig Up Cellar

in the cellar was found which show- Y. Mr. Pfunder's father and mothed it was of recent date there is a er returned to Rockville for a two possibility that the cellar may be weeks' visit. concealed there as no other motive and daughter of Windsor avenue could be advanced for having the building burned, a total loss of J. and Milford, Conn.

the local lines of the Connecticut at the Manchester Memorial hospi-Company when the men select their tal. bids tonight, tomorrow and tomor- Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East row night, as the Rockville line is Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. James one that has a conductor all the way Coughlin of South Manchester, Mr. to the Rockville city line both com- and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and ing and going to Rockville and with family of South Manchester were the exception of the busy time at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Crystal Lake it is not likely to be Mead of Union street on Sunday. hard on a motorman, who has had Miss Edith Mead of Springfield last week on a charge of embezlittle experience in the way of a was the guest of her parents, Mr. especially from Rockville to Staf- street over the week-end. use as one man cars possible. It is Springfield. expected that thirty of the large P.

A. E., that are run on the lines out eral of the suburban trips, will be changed over. It is going to cost Will Continue Express Car.

The express car, about the only Talcott avenue. method that Rockville has of getthought, but will be operated as a the messenger. It is going to be visiting relatives. rather difficult for the motorman | Francis McCartin of Holy Cross to run behind the car carrying a spent the week-end with his parred flag at the Market street cross- ents on High street. ing, and at the same time run the Middletown, Conn., Aug. 23 .- car, but this will probably be over- the week-end as the guest of Mr.

Tankersoosan Lake in Vernon is being developed as a summer resort. been built, mostly owned by Hart- to the White Mountains. and at the same time finding good roads all of the way to the lake. Elmer La Chappelle, who owns all of the land on the east side of the lake has been approached by many other would be buyers, but in each case Mr. LaChappelle has refused to sell the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. as it is his intention to develop that Edward Waite of Union street. Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 23 .- section himself. He is having pre- Miss Loretta Kemnitzer of Wind-

### get the work underway at once. Married In Springfield. Up From A Sea--Borne Hell Automobiles carrying automobile

markers of Massachusetts and also Connecticut markers were around the city from about noon yesterday for the better part of the day. It was evident that it was a wedding party and it was not until late in the afternoon that it was learned FIRE INCENDIARY that Miss Mary Neimetz of No. 96
Brooklyn street, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Neimetz of that street and Arthur Castagno of No. 406 Hudson street, Hartford, They were married in Springfield.

Marriage Intentions. Intentions to be married have · State Police—Some been filed by Charles S. Alu of Ansonia and Miss Martha M. Grous, also of Ansonia, but a former resident of this place, who wishes to be married in Rockville, the home of her parents.

A marriage license has also been we know something of what the granted to W. J. Heintz and Miss preacher means. Maria T. Schumey who have complied with the necessary regulations.

Party For Friends. Francis Prichard, local delegate to visit France with the American Yes, we know what hell is like."

Mrs. Barbara Wilson of East Hartford is assistant at the Vernon

off of this room, it was found that Railroad freight station in this twelve-foot dory in the afternoon to the plaster had been torn from the place, is enjoying a fifteen-day haul in fishing nets.

leave of absence.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn on Pillsbury Hill, off of that used in the pantry shelves was Grand street, at 3 o'clock this morning on the property formerly known as the Orcutt farm. Sparks from the barn ignited the roof of the house which was put out after or other only four blasts were a short time. Both the barn and blown. The fire was on Grand house were empty and had recently been sold to a family in Rhode Is- They were too weak and too tired. land who were planning to move into it in a day or two.

Band Concert a concert this evening on the lawn through all we did and then find of the Vernon County Home, und- ourselves alive here, warm and snug By directing their efforts to-wards the house the firemen were rock, who is also director of the drink, no sun burning you, no waves

Mrs. Annie Andrews and Miss the manner in which it was cover- Gladys Palmer of Union street re- yelled, but got no answer from out we sucked. The thirst problem was prayed and we hardly dared hope The letter, it was learned this ed. There is \$1,500 on the tobacco turned home Sunday from a two shed or barn, \$4,500 on the house, weeks' vacation spent at Twin do but to wait and hope. Maybe two pairs of oars, but the seas wash- ways answered so promptly.

Mrs. Mand Leonard of Elm street chicken coops, which were not has purchaser a new Buick brough-Mr. and Mrs .John McKinstry of

Miss Laura Robertson spent the that time, the property since hav- week-end with Mrs. Al. Gilman of

South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfunder of ship's biscuit. We ate these, bit by dogs. Because of the general clean and Talcott avenue returned Sunday smooth manner in which the sand from a week's visit in Syracuse, N.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder

which the insurance that was in cott avenue has returned home force being insufficient to cover from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Elliott of Many changes will be noted on South Manchester who has been ill

conductor to take care of this line, and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickinson Cars were being turned in today of Prospect street spent Sunday to be changed over to make their with Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden of Jursek. Jursek promptly brought

Miss Betty Boothroyd of Hartford was the guest of Miss Mary of Rockville, Manchester and sev- Gregus of Talcott avenue over the week-end.

Miss Lottie Wainwright of Fall \$3,000 a car to make these changes. River has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wainwright of

Fred Alden, well known local ting freight into the city, will not mail carrier, has returned from a be discontinued, as was at first two weeks' motor trip to Vermont. Mrs. J. F. Campbell of Orchard one man car, which means that the street has returned from Provimotorman on the car will also be dence where she spent a few days

known in few civilized countries of the world. Charles Henry of Hartford spent Edgar L. Johnson, of Hartford, was come by using the flagman with the and Mrs. Charles Regan of Prospect street. cause of a local tradition that no John F. Campbell has returned

from a business trip to Maine. Mrs. Walter Draycott of Talcott Miss Mabel Peterson of Grove street has accepted a position at

the office of the New England mill. Clayton George motored to New Hampshire over the week-end. Miss Frances Schmeiske of Grove street has returned home after a week's vacation at Pleasant View. Gilbert Colwell of Stratford is

and the panic has been

Fog, Thirst and Despair Beset Two Newfoundler's Adrift on Ocean 11 Days. By MILTON BRONNER.

London. - "Hell-it was just hell-eleven long days and eleven

longer nights of it! "The preachers tell us about hell-fire and brimstone and great thirst and sharp hunger and pain and agony. Well, my mate and I,

"We did not have the fire and the brimstone, but there was sun that peeled our faces-seas that to France and Hilmar Krause, who soaked us to the pores-icy winds was the winner in the "On To that set us to shivering till our teeth Paris" contest, are to entertain clacked. After a while, nothing to done for them in making it possible across a whole ice-box-an iceberg.

### They're Mates

Charles Williams spoke. He's fifty, a fisherman from Newfoundland. His mate, George May, forty-They were working aboard the off the Grand Banks of Nova Scotia,

That was the last seen of them until eleven days later when the Canadian steamer Albuera, en voyage to England, rescued them by some miracle, more dead than alive. Slowly they convalesced on the boat and when it landed in London they were taken to the big hospital in Tilbury docks.

Weak and Tired There they didn't talk glibly. "Yes," said May thoughtfully. "Charlie has told you we know what hell is. We also know a little Colt's Band of Hartford will give bit about heaven. It's to go

like letting down a blanket. The total amount of insurance on family of Mechanicsville were vis- know what to do. We used our getting weak. oars and pulled in the direction we thought the ship should be. We iceberg. I chipped off chunks that cept when we prayed. Yes, we capitalists. not, by next morning. Then we night and later we lost the others. doze. I suppose we were that way commute to life imprisonment the would be found. They would miss us on the ship and kunt for us.

> time we were drifting. We pre- its cold winds. And always we it was blessed reality. We were the letter the Radical told the pared for a long stay out, we had hated the seas the dory shipped and alive. We were being cared for, capitalist that he was innocent of no drinking water and only twelve which kept up like shivering wet We were saved—to go back to our the South Braintree murders, that

Miss Elizabeth Hendrick of Nor-

PLANT ATTACHED

plant of the American Beauty

Squab company here was attached

today in a \$25,000 damage suit

brought against two New Haven

men, the company officers, by Karl

Jursek, former superintendent.

Jursek charges that Arthur C.

Graves and Ervin E. Steinhart, of

him when they had him arrested

Judge James E. Brinckerhof, of

Stamford, presided over a day-long

session of the town court here yes-

terday and at the end discharged

TO BRING SACRIFICE

SOFIA .- Behind the announce-

ment that a new bridge is being

built across the Danube at the

town of Penchevo, Jugo-Slavia,

lies a story of terror such as is

From prosperous and joyful com-

munities Penchevo and its sur-

rounding villages have become vir-

tual places of the dead-all be-

building of importance or size can

be solid or enduring without a liv-

child, being built into the founda-

Because of this belief all the

children of Penchevo and neighbor-

ing communities, with their par-

ents and relatives, have disappear-

ed, it being considered that the

huge size of the new bridge would

mean that at least 175 children

Hundreds of mothers are heap-

ing curses on the new architectural

monsters which must be fed on

would have to be sacrificed.

appeared.

**OF 175 CHILDREN** 

New Haven, maliciously prosecuted

zling funds of the company.

suit against his accusers.

**NEW DANUBE BRIDGE** 

week-end.

Jnion street.

SON, MURDER SUSPECT

walk was the guest of Miss Lucille Liebe of Prospect street over the Chicago, Aug. 23 .- A police ragnet was tarown out in Chicago Miss Rose Blake of Boston is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fank Blake of Hill, who, apparently murdered, was found ouried in a shallew grave in her Streator, 78s., home. Mrs. Hill, divorced wife of Dr H. C. Hills, prominent eye, ear and Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 23 .- The

the cause of death. Young Hill, according to Streat- none was injured.

or authorities, left Streator in a light car shortly after the body was discovered.

### Trini's Trip



Trini, the Spanish dancer, smiles



Fog, thirst, hopelessness in a dory at sea were "just hell" to George May and Charles Williams-but food, drink, rest in a London hospital were "heaven." Williams is at the right.

had a little tobacco which we Then we stopped. There was noth-

high seas. One day was like an- and got us aboard. homes and loved ones."

### CHURCH BOMBED

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 23.-In-Harry Hill, 21, son of Mrs. Maryann plosion which destroyed a side en- week ago he helped Harry Hill, 22, olic church at 2:15 this morning. bomb had been placed at the eneral days and the condition, of the ers of the order of Franciscan cavation, Busch said, and later inbody left authorities in doubt as to monks were asleep in the building structed him to lay fresh brick over at the time of the explosion, but the spot.

### REBEL EXECUTED

Mexico City, Aug. 23.—Execution of Adolfo Reyes removes the last of the dangerous and active rebel chieftains in Central Mexico, the newspaper Excelsior stated today. Reyes and his 18-year-old secretary were publicly executed by a federal firing squad at Toluca, capital of the State of Mexico, on Monday, after having been found guilty of insurrection by a court martial.

### OLD MERCHANT DIES

Stamford, Conn., Aug 23-James H. Ferris, veteran clothing merchant, died at his home here today, at the age of eighty-one years, After thanking Mrs. Henderson for after a short illness. He had been in business since 1872.

Born in Greenwich, he was educated at Peck's military school and ately mobilized and I take the on graduation went into business. lead." He was for eight years member of the City Council under Mayor Homer Cummings. He was prominent as a yachtsman in his earlier days, having served three terms as nouncement of the coming marcommodore of the Corinithian riage of Miss Katherine Wilson to Yacht Club. He was also a member Richard Barthelmess, motion pic-of the Elks.

and one son, James, of New York.

CATCH ESCAPED MANIAC

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 23 .-Thomas Joyce, 53, escaped patient from the Medfield, Mass., state hospital for insane, was being held by county authorities here today pending instructions from the Massachusetts authorities. He was arrested by a deputy sheriff, near here, after he had threatened the lives of two women they claim, when they refused him food.

GUARDS FIND BODY Westport, Conn., Aug. 23 .- Life guards at Compo Beach this aftera bit disappointedly upon her re- noon recovered the body of a man Made in England in 1751, the turn to New York from a voyage to from the waters of Long Island bell which was to become on July 8, her native land. Trini, you see, Sound just off the beach. Authori-1776, our famous Liberty Bell, had went home primarily to brush up ties believe the body that of Paul

# M. L. DIAMOND BUYS MAIN STREET BLOCK

### Purchases Rubinow Property At Main And Maple Streets Today.

Maurice L. Diamond, proprietor of the Self Service shoe store in the Rubinow building at Main and Maple streets, has purchased that block from William Rubinow, it One Being Sold, Though Deal is was learned this afternoon. The purchase price is reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$40,-

in this block since he first came to willed to the Manchester Memorial Manchester with his Self Serve sys- hospital, is to be put into first class tem of shoe-salesmanship. Less than repair by the trustees. This ina week ago he rented a store in the cludes the old Boynton homestead O'Leary building at 885 Main street on Main street which now is dividfor the purpose of conducting sales ed into three tenements, and the of merchandise bought from stores two tenement house on Woodland in this and adjoining states.

and one in Norwich. hands was built by William Rubi- no papers have been passed in the now, owner of the Park building. It transaction, it is understood that a is a one-story structure and houses deposit of \$1,000 has been made by in addition to the Self Serve shoe the new owner. store Florence's delicatessen and a chain grocery store.

ed this afternoon but his wife veri- by putting the houses into first Mr. Diamond could not be locatfied the sale.

### KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Norfolk, Conn., Aug. 23 .- One man was killed and a woman and two girls badly hurt here this after- warnings are displayed on the Atnoon when an automobile driven by lantic coast from Wilmington, N. C. the man skidded on the highway in to Boston. front of the summer home of Mrs. C. S. Landers, of New Britain, and went into a ditch where it upset.

The man, according to a rescue party that went to his aid, is said to have been a New Havener named Roller. The woman and two girls were put under treatment here. Dr. I. L. Hamant, medical en aminer. Investigated and announced the victim had sustained a fractured skull and possibly a broken neck. Coroner Samuel I. Herman was summoned here from Winsted for an inquest.

### LAST VANZETTI LETTER IS ADDRESSED TO FORD

"We talked to each other at first "We had only left our ship a smoked and that was some comfort. ing more to say. Hope was gone, strange twist of fate the last letter Joseph Brazil of the Farrenkopf short time when we were cut off by Then that gave out. Nothing to so we couldn't talk about that. We penned in the death house by Bar-Grocery is confined to the house by the densest of fogs. It was just eat, to drink, to smoke. We tried each have a wife and children back tolomeo Vanzetti, the Radical We our oars at times, but we did not home. We didn't like to talk about whose name was on almost every-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and lost our bearings. We did not make much progress. We were them. It meant despair. Silence one's lips today, was addressed to fell upon us, terrible silence, broken Henry Ford, the richest man in the "The fifth day we ran close to an only by the wash of the waves, ex- world-one of the world's foremost

the thickening murk. Nothing to settled for a little while. We had for an answer. Prayers are not al- afternoon, was written by Vanzetti in appreciation of Mr. Ford's plea the fog would rise by evening. If ed one pair away the very second "Then we fell into a long semi- to Governor Alvan T. Fuller to "We were helpless now in the when the Albuera's crew found us death sentence of Sacco and Van-

other. We hated the day with its "I thought I was dreaming at Contents of the letter were not "But the fog stuck. And all the hot sun. We hated the night with first. So did May. Then we found available but it was learned that in

> HELPED MURDERER. Ottawa, Illinois, Aug. 23 .- Peter Busch, 73, gardener at the home of vestigation was under way here to- Dr. H. C. Hill, today told State's day to determine the cause of an ex- Attorney Russell Hanson that a trance and shattered window glass trample down some fresh earth in in the rectory of St. Joseph's Cath- the basement of the home where Mrs. Mary Ann Hill's apparently Police expressed the belief that a murdered body was found buried. Harry, son of the woman, asked trance. Four priests and nine broth- him to help smooth over the ex-

### ANOTHER VANZETTI LETTER

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23 .- "The thought that she will have to take me in death to our mother's grave, it is horrible to me-to think of what she will soon have to stand and to bear revolts all my being and uproots my mind."

This was the striking passage in a letter regarding his sister, Luigia, written to Mrs. Jessica Henderson, wealthy Boston woman, who went to New York to greet Miss Vanzetti on her arrival from Italy.

"In a way it was a great consolation to see her again after nineteen years of separation" wrote Varzetti. "But since I saw her my heart lost a little of its steadiness." her kindness, Vanzetti wrote: "This may be our last goodbye to you, if a million of men are not immedi-

### SCREEN STARS TO WED

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 23 .- An-Mr. Ferris is survived by his wife and Mrs. James Y. Wilson, parents of the bride-to-be. The marriage is to take place in November, the parents said today.

Miss Wilson starred in "An Am erican Tragedy" in New York recently. Her parents are prominent in Jacksonville society.

RICHARD SKINER

### IN A BOWL OF SOUP Passaic, N. J., Aug. 23.—Falling into a bowl of soup, the 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ollivier of Lodi, N. J. was drowned today. The bowl, about a foot in diameter and six inches deep had been left on the floor with the infant while the

### to revive the baby were futile. WILL REPAIR HOUSES WILLED TO HOSPITAL

mother went to the store. Efforts

Not Yet Complete-Others to Be Rented.

The Boynton property, which at Mr. Diamond has occupied a store the death of F. O. Boynton was

street. He has two stores in Putnam, two It is aslo understood that the in Hartford, one in New Britain trustees of the hospital have sold the two-family house on Main street The building which has changed near the corner of Woodland. While

In its present condition the trustees are not able to get a fair bid for the property, and they believe class shape they will get better re-

### STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Aug. 23 .- Storm

### TRY THE STATE TAVERN Business Men's Luncheon

for a real tasty meal. Served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Also A La Carte Service Cold Drinks and Near Beer on Draught. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

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## PLAN TOUR OF U.S. WITH 'RED' BODIES

### Later Sacco And Vanzetti Will Be Taken To Italy For Burial, Committee Says.

is mortal of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti will lie in state

Embalmed for long preservation lie to make others laugh. as was that of Lenine, the bodies will rest in diamond studded cas- ing that fate has not been very kets for their journey. Later they will be carried by

of the committee for a view of the was none the less sore for us who their newly furnished home at 23 body by the marchers was also part had set great store by him. of the plan, as outlined by Louis Bernheimer, of New York.

Both Sacco and Vanzetti, he

licani, members of the committee, thoughts of old collier friends like called at the Northern Mortuary to- yourself, and the knowledge that day to place aclaim for the bodies there are such friends in the world in behalf of Miss Luigia Vanzetti is the only possible balm that I can and Mrs. Rose Sacco. The bodies think of for a heart such as mine will be released when the autopsy at the moment." report is filed by Medical Examiner George B. Magrath.

Mrs. Glendower Evans and Mrs. John Codman, two wealthy Bostonians and ardent Sacco-Vanzetti defense workers, obtained permission today to have William, New York artist, make a death mask of the two men. "It is for the cause," said Mrs. Evans.

A farewell letter thanking the defense committee for its labors in their behalf and stating that both would go to the chair with a firm step was received today, having been composed in the death cells by Sacco and Vanzetti on the eve of their electrocution.

# RIOTS IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

monument. In the glare of the flood lights that play at night on the great granite shaft stretching into

broken up by police, who shooed the loiterers away to their homes. Police had taken elaborate precautions to prevent bombs thrown or other violence but the great army of police and state troopers had little to do.

threatened demonstrations that here two years ago. failed to materialize, the guard live on Bissell street. centered around public buildings and transportation lines.

squads in bureau cars patrolled the west side "Red" area and Latin quarters throughout the night. Strict vigilance will be maintained until all threats of violence cease, it was announced.

Wholesale Arrests San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 23 .-

Latin quarter. The marchers were made. on their way to a protest meeting. A similar meeting in a public park had been broken up by the authorities a short time before. There was no rioting, the leaders submitting to arrest without protest.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- News of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions filled all Central European countries, today, tennial celebration committee. and the editorial comment, except for that in German Nationalist papers, was unianimously in condemnation of the Massachusetts author-

In Vienna the American flag was the mobs threatened to attack the

Demonstrations were organized In Budapest, but were quickly suppressed by the police.

The Berlin "Red Flag," Communtatives from Fuller and America." The Vienna Stunde remarked that "behind the indignation of Europe lies an abhorrence of old

world culture for the thin varnish of civilization with which America corded a costly funeral with 24 pallhas covered its cruelty and mate-

### LANDER IS UNDECIDED ON RETURN TO STAGE

Wife's Death Severe Blow, He Hesitates At Trying To Make Other People Laugh.

London, Aug. 23.-Sir Harry Lauder, world-famous comedian. grieving over the recent death of G. Potter of Bigelow street, were his wife, is unable to decide wheth- married this afternoon at 1:30 at er he ever will return to the stage, the South Methodist church. The he revealed in a pathetic letter to ceremony was performed by the Hugh McIver, ex-miner, beside Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.—All that whom Lauder worked before he the presence of the members of the

went on the stage. "I have not settled about the fuin Boston, New York, Chicago and ture," he said. "My sorrow hangs several other large cities of the heavy on my heart. You will undcountry, according to an ambitious erstand that a heart oppressed like plan drawn up for execution today mine, into which the canker of by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense com- grief is eating, cannot take kindly to the thought of appearing in pub-

"Hughie, auld friend, I'm thinkkind to me of late. "First there was the taking

steamship to their native land- Johnny, my son who was killed in aquamarine ring. the war, and though the manner of A funeral procession across Bos- knowing that he had met a soldier's trip to Boston and the Maine coast. ton to the North End headquarters death in a great cause, the blow On their return they will occupy "I know that my wife felt

sernneimer, of New York.

The Sacco-Vanzetti headquarters feel sometimes that she was break- path Institute, Springfield. She ford until the latter part of July. was selected as the funeral home ing her heart over it, slipping away was a commercial teacher in the was selected as the luneral name to him the while, but always trying high schools of Madison and Strat- of years been employed at the she took to be her duty to me.

"One thing has been a comfort work. She was with the Aetna tion clerk. added, had expressed the wish that to me in my sorrow—the sympathy they be buried in their native soil. of my friends. I have been touched Gardener Jackson and Aldino Fel the King and Queen to the kindly



MRS. CHARLOTTE VINCENT

Mrs. Charlotte Vincent, aged 36, widow of Childs Vincent of Hartford Road, died early today at to a complication of diseases.

She is survived by two sons, El- and took outmore and Norman, two brothers, Max Wagner and John Wagner of wood. Manchester and three sisters, Mrs. Fred Gothier of West Willington, Mrs. Alexander Wilson and Mrs. Oscar Mathewson of this town.

The funeral service will be held BUT FEW IN U. S. at the Zion Lutheran church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon and at the home a half an hour earlier.

> NEW SIGNS AT NORTH END NEEDED BY MOTORISTS.

A prominent north end resident the dark sky, the Sacco-Vanzetti said today that Manchester was sympathizers planned a "death badly in need of some new street watch." The watch was to be on signs at the intersection of Main out that under present conditions defense worker, almost fainted soil where a century and a half ago and North Main streets. At present the official agencies are often given when the words "they are dead" General Warren waited until his there are a few faded signs on a exclusive statements of governmen- were pronounced. the red coats. But Thompson out of town tourists passing transmission. Even though an in- in a hotel on Beacon Hill beside the Bissell street, Corporal Walter the week. They are accompanied Square was the nearest any of the protesters got to Monument park.

Some time after the avention of the protesters and inquire constantly as to the square accompanied to the stop of the protesters got to Monument park.

Some time after the avention of the protesters got to Monument park. Some time after the execution a right road to their destinations. The ficial agency in getting a presentown artists—the news from the crowd of several hundred persons present signs were put up by the tation of the governmental policy, death house at Charlestown was New street, Private Nick Angelo of in City Square, Charlestown, was Hartford Automobile Club many it might find its dispatches held up awaited in silence. It was received Pine street and Private Peter Kleyears ago. Weather has made them in transmission to permit the offi- in silence. hard to read.

BULLA-FRENCH NUPTIALS. Announcement was made today of the forthcoming marriage of Wilfred W. Bulla of 67 Hemlock street Chicago, Ills., Aug. 26.—Six of Mrs. Carrie G. French of Brew-be limited to a statement of prin-ry Thaw's attorneys. They had summer. Chicago, Ills., Aug. 26.—Six thousand police officers were on guard in Chicago today to thwart possible attempts at reprisals for the execution of Sacco and Vanget
The G. French of Blew to High the Carrie G. French of Blew to High the Chicago today to the High the High to a statement of printing the limited to a statement of p ti.

The officers had been on guard
The officers had been on guard
throughout the night, watching for
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taught at the Nathan Hale school
and discrimination in those countrely also charged suppression of

# Plain clothes men and rifle BURTON IN EUROPE TO INVITE DELEGATES

Cleveland .- The Geneva conferdead. Ninety-nine men and twenty-eight ence, apparently having been a failwomen were under arrest here to ure, official eyes are looking for- somewhat divided in their attitude day in connection with Sacco-Van- ward to a scheduled conference of toward this proposition. The Britgetti demonstrations. They were the American Peace Society, to be ish delegation, headed by Lord taken in custody last night when held here in May, 1928, when it Burnham and Lord Riddell, openly police interrupted a parade in the is hoped better progress will be announced they stood for special

ton, of Ohio, president of the so- the French delegates were divided. ciety, is now in Europe for the purpose of officially inviting representatives of various European countries to attend the centennial cele-

President Calvin Coolidge has expressed great interest in the conference and has agreed to serve the first pages of the newspapers of as honorary chairman of the cen-Listed on the program, which of

course, will be international in amplitude, are some of the world's most prominent speakers, and it is the expressed hope of officials of Eighteen persons were under ar- the society that out of the Cleverest in Berlin for attempting to land conference may come "a sane demonstrate before the American and practical peace program of definite nature, upon which all thoughtful persons can stand and lowered from the flag poles of all for which they may work in unihotels and other buildings because son toward the objective-practical achievement."

HIS GOOD LUCK ENDS Madison, Wis. - Not for 40 consecutive years did it rain at the commencement exercises of the ist organ, addressed Mayor James J. University of Wisconsin. Many at-Walker of New York, who was due tributed this to the fact that Julius to arrive in Berlin today from Eng- Olsen had attended every one of land, with the remark: "To the those commencements. But Olsen devil with you and other represen- attended the last exercises and got drenched to the skin.

The favorite cat of Susuhunan of Surakarta, a wealthy Javanese prince, died recently and was acbearers.

# Miss Harriet E. Packard Marries PRIESTHOOD STUDENT Clifton L. Potter This Afternoon

Miss Harriet Etta Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard of Henry street, and Clifton LeRoy Potter, son of John pastor, the Rev. Joseph Cooper; in immediate families. The single ring service was used and the young

couple were unattended. The bride was attired in a white crepe de chine ensemble suit with white picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart and Madame Butterfly roses. The bride's gift to the bride-

groom was a thirty-second degree Masonic ring and the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Potter left in the afternoon for a ten-day wedding

The bride was graduated from high schools of Madison and Strat- of years been employed at the ford for several years, giving up Packard Pharmacy at the Center Miscellaneous Shower teaching to take up secretarial and is at present junior prescrip-



Becomes Mrs. C. L. Potter Today. I the local high school and from Bay- Life Insurance company of Hart-The bridegroom has for a number

# 'Twas An Outing, Indeed, But Who Stole The Feed?

"Muyver, I wanna banana." "An' I wanna pieca pie." So shouted the children.

From the father. "Gee, let's eat the watermelon From the girls in the group.

"Now all keep quiet and I'll serve everybody" said the Manchester matron in charge of a shore outing Memorial hospital death being due Sunday. She opened the huge ham- vealed the other basketper which had been brought along First-a gnarled knot of oak-

Lastly-A young log.

It just happened that two hampers had been included in the party equipment, one for firewood and the other for victuals. One of "Get out that roast chicken, the men in the party had mistaken the firewood basket for the one holding the food and had placed the wrong one in a free for safety's

> "Where's the other basket?" cried the Missus. A hurried search near the spot

"hot-dogs" and "sody pop".

### **NEWS AGENCIES** IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

conference. The Complaint The independent agencies point

cial agency dispatches to have pre- A short time after the notifica-

and discrimination in those coun- They also charged suppression of They will tries where censorship exists. Indications today were that when the draft of the law covering A. Lowell of the United States Dis- especially thank the members of property in news is presented to trict Court, they tried to secure an the Cloverleaves Football team and the conference, the body will de- airplane to fly to Williamstown, clare against the establishment of where Judge George A. Anderson of any such property rights. The elab- the United States Circuit Court of orate draft of the proposed law Appeals is attending the Institute which the League of Nations secre- of Politics. They could not get a TO PEACE MEETING which the League of Nation's sector of Pointies and The last legal ference conferring special rights in card was unplayed. news on newspaper and press associations is already declared to be

> The leading delegations were rights in news. The German dele-

HURRICANE REPORTED

Washington, Aug. 23 .- A hurrisoutheast of Cape Hatteras and is moving northward, the Weather Bureau announced today. Present indications are it will not strike the coast, officials said.

# LITTLE JOE



# WIFE AND SISTER

(Continued from page 1) news agencies is supported by the which had come reams of copy for the press.

Miss Donovan Shocked Miss Mary Donovan, an ardent

At the new defense headquarters

among the delegates indicated that walked in. They were John F. ment State Staff Corps from Harton this fundamental question, Finerty of Washington, William ford for the past month and a half,

evidence. Turned down by Justice James

## **SOKOL UNION REPORTS** 35,000 MEMBERSHIP

Congressman Theodore E. Bur- gates took the same stand, while Catholic Society, Meeting At Bridgeport, Has Assets of \$1,125,000.

> Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 23 .- The Catholic Sokol Union of America, cane has developed about 300 miles has 35,000 members and complete assets amounting to \$1,125,000, according to the report of John Bartos, of Bethlehem, Penna, supreme treasurer, read before the tenth triennial convention of the order here today. The Sokol lost 300 members by death since the last convention and paid their heirs \$141,000 in death benefits.

Rev. Morton Rubicky, of New Brighton, Pa., supreme chaplain, read the annual religious report. Other reports were to be made this afternoon. A nominating committee will be chosen tomorrow which on Friday will carry names of candidates for office in the Sokol before the convention for election. Revision of the rules of the order will be started tomorrow.

FLAPPERS WRECK MATCH

New York. - The modern flapper has wrecked the "December-May" match of 67-year-old Nellie Ellaby Doyle and her 22-year-old husband, James. She gave him an automobile and a restaurant business, but no youthful companionship. When he started feeding flappers in the restaurant and then taking them riding in the car, Mrs. Doyle sought divorce.

### HOLD MALT-HOPS TO VISIT HIS PARENTS MAN FOR RECIPE

By Federal Officers:

**Makes Light of Accusation** 

Arraigned yesterday on a charge

of having distributed formulas tel-

ment in Hartford yesterday he was

presented by United States Attor-

Predicts No Trial

ney John R. Danaher.

examination.

James Leo Burke To Arrive Here Thursday-Will Teach South End Dealer Arrested At Holy Cross.

James Leo Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke of Spruce street, will be a visitor at the home of his parents Thursday. He has now advanced in the study of the priesthood in the Jesuit order where he will spend two years as a teacher, and will specialize in history as a member of the faculty at Holy Cross this year with the ling how to make intoxicating bevopening of the school.

After graduation from the South Manchester High School he entered Holy Cross where he stood at the head of his class for the freshman year and was invited to enter the order of Jesuits. He accepted and left Manchester seven years ago. During that time he has studied in different colleges of the order. Following two years of teaching he will again return for five years more of study before he will be ordained as a priest.

His visit on Thursday will be the econd time that he has been able to leave his studies in seven years, as it was seven years ago this month that he entered.

# For Miss Forbes.

About forty friends of Miss Marie Forbes gave her a surprise miscellaneaous shower Saturday evening at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Rosemary Place. She was brought into the darkened living rooms and when the lights were truned on was greatly surprised to find a large party gathered in her honor, many of them being feetly within his legal rights, and her friends among the Daughters so far as the formulas are conof Liberty and associates at Cheney Brothers mills.

Vocal music, games and a mock wedding provided the entertain-The bride was Miss Margaret Turkington, the bridesmaid Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the bridewhere the fire was to be built re- groom Mrs. Nellie Pearson, the best man Mrs. Ellen Bulla. The role The food? An old sow and her of minister was played by Mrs. Willitter of pigs from a nearby farm liam McCaughey. The mock wedwas scraping up the last piece of ding created no little merriment, as bread, and the Manchester party much because of the witty responses and chemical text books would be Then five pieces of box kindlings. was forced to content itself with as the grotesque rigs worn by the women who took part.

Miss Forbes received a large visions of the law. Mr. Klotzer says number of useful articles in linen, he is the victim of somebody's dicut glass, pyrex and other wares. rect complaint but that he has no She is to be married next Saturday idea who the complainant is. at St. Mary's Episcopal church to HEAR TRAGIC NEWS at St. Mary's Episcopal church to William Douglas of Foster street.

> C. N. G. TRUCK DRIVERS END LONG DUTY TOUR.

After six weeks of strenuous outdoor military life, seven Manchester boys were back at their old jobs J. Hussey and Emma B. Mikoleit. They are Sergeant yesterday. "Dick" Lippincott of McCabe street, Sergeant Alfred Blatter of lin street are at Cedar Beach for

These seven soldier boys have tion came that Sacco and Vanzetti been at Camp Trumbull, Niantic, A preliminary canvass of opinion were dead, three eminent lawyers with the Quartermasters' Detachwhich is regarded as by far the Schuyler Jackson, former attorney Their work as truck drivers was to tion at Sandy Beach, Rhode Island. most important before the confer- general of New York state, and furnish transportation for all the and Miss Grace G. French, daughter ence, the conference's action may Benjamin F. Spellman, one of Har- units encamped there during the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother. We would others who sent flowers. ANDREW FIEDLER,

SONS AND DAUGHTER.

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in the Balch & Brown hall tomorrow evening. A recent survey of the United States Public Health Service shows

Church street.

Mark Peterson and wife of Ham-

Miss Grace Hatch of Walnut

Miss Viola August of Church

street is taking a two weeks' vaca-

She accompanied her brother Her-

bert August, and grandfather,

George Greene of Voluntown. The

latter spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Wilson of

that colds cause a time loss of 14

days a year for every man worker

land 2.1 for every woman worker.

street is visiting her parents in

South Brunswick, Me., having left

yesterday for a two weeks' stay.

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CRAWFISH EXPORT TO

Maine may have plenty of excan't get fish without bait and that's just what Connecticut has plenty of.

Yesterday Barrett & Robbins' sports store here received an order for two dozen crawfish to be sent to Thomas Leure at Damariscotta Mills, Me. He is unknown here but evidentally heard that the Manchester store had good bait.

### **BUCKINGHAM**

erages at the United Malt and Hops branch store at the South End The officers elected last week for here, Albert Klotzer of this town, the ensuing year at the annual manager of the store, was bound meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society over to the September term of the of the Buckingham Church are: United States District Court at New Haven in bail of \$200, which was president, Mrs. Erwin D. Reed; sec- Captain Florence Turkington, furnished by Daniel Nassive of retary and treasurer, Mrs. Burton daughter of Mrs. Edward Turking-Springfield, one of the two owners of six malt and hops stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Klotzer pleaded not guilty and waived dison; Mrs. Grace A. Strickland, cousins spent most of their time in Glastonbury; Mrs. George H. Slat- the same territories.

er, Glastonbury. Klotzer was arrested at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon by Deputy The barn swallows are gathering United States Marshall Albert P n large flocks loading the electric-Marsh, who came here from Hartlight and telephone wires. A count ford with another man to serve a made this morning of the number warrant issued by Commissioner McLaughlin, charging violation of light wire between two telephone the national prohibition act. Klotzer is charged with giving formulas for beverages containing more than one half of one per cent alcothat number one day last week. holic contents. At the arraign-

MYRTLE TURKINGTON ON MAINE NEW INDUSTRY. WAY TO FRANCE TODAY

Salvation Lassie of War Fame Goes As Delegate of Legion

> Ensign Myrtle Turkington of the Boston Salvation Army headquarters leaves today on the steamer Lancastria as a delegate to the American Legion convention in Paris. She is one of a group of Salvationist veterans sailing on the Lancastria. Ensign Turkington spent last night with her mother, Mrs. Maria Turkington of 145 Center street, leaving for New York

To Paris Convention.

this morning. She was one of several Salvation Army officers who served with the American Expeditionary Force in France during the period in which the United States was involved in President, Mrs. Lulu T. Plank; vice the World War. Her cousin, then J. Bell; directors, Mrs. J. S. Plank, ton of Winter street, was another Addison; Miss Ruth A. Wright, Ad- war worker in France and the two

### ALLING TO SAIL

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23 .- B. W. Alling, attorney general, Mrs. of the birds on a large electric Alling and Judge Edward N. Fast, of Stamford, will sail for Europe poles was 115 and 105 on another on August 31. They are to be gone wire. There were over 500 in the six weeks and will visit France. flock yesterday and nearly twice England and Spain, joining Mrs. Fast in England.



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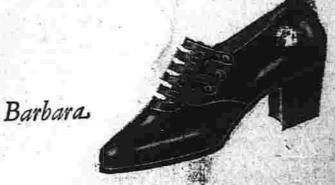


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### MORE THAN DEATH.

Sacco and Vanzetti are dead. The seven year old episode, which has stirred the world as has no criminal prosecution since the Dreyfus trial, is finished. It is a curious fact, in livel to Connecticut. connection with it, that the electrocution of these two men is barren of all sense of shock-rather is there something of a feeling that they have been liberated from a superior agony. However guilty they may have been of the Braintree murder, however guilty they unquestionably were of being enemies to organized society, they paid dur- heard. But that the time is just price. The mere penalty of death at this sort goes without saying.

the end was nothing. The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti was as fair and as just as is provided for anyone, rich or poor, loyal citizens or traitrous red, by the laws of the state of Massachusetts, In their behalf the chief executive of that state went even further beyond It is almost inevitable that every the law than there is record of any town in the country will soon have governor going in any previous its visitation from some fly-by-night the grandeurs of the capital, are criminal case, when he appointed a promoter seeking to interest local gazing first on the world's grandest special commission to inquire into capital in a sure-fire airplane manu- cemetery as they step out of the the merits of the trial. And it is utterly beyond belief that Alvan T. Fuller and his unusually high grade the number of bicycle manufactur- of hundred yards from the capitol advisors entertained, at the end of ing enterprises that gobbled up the itself and on the federal governthat Sacco and Vanzetti were guil- and early '90's. And if all the pro- Craftsmen of America are putting

journalistic admonitions to shift stored all the used cars in America Monument, the Capitol, the Confrom pessimism to optimism con- today within their walls. cerning New England. Says the Springfield Union, for instance:

critics of New England are to be it, if he can only get backing for a found in our own household. Indeed factory, is going to be pretty comit seems to be a popular fad to in- mon in the near future unless hisdulge in flings at New England as tory fails to repeat itself. a section that is past its usefulness and of which little good is to be expected. If such a spirit comes to possess any region it is on its way to well merited oblivion."

in New England are the people who owners of a boxful and packing- for the past two or three weeks write stuff like that. Where on caseful of war souvenirs taken from write stuff like that. Where on caseful of war solvening taken from big tents used to house the exearth was this editor when he heard German soldiers during the World hibits. Something akin to consomebody say that New England War, in which he served with credit. sternation may have struck them in some sanatorium for neurotics? stricken over the possession of this marble and granite in. Not many We have spent the major part of a loot, which consists of parts of uni-not short life in New England and form, accounterment, note books, re-election next year probably is unless in the indirect way in which erty to them. the Springfield editor gives voice to that bilious idea, blaming some un- der frame of mind to get into. But tail trade, but it is open to the

identified offender for it. suggest that it cannot expect for the passage of time, to develop such quently struck by a particularly ever to monopolize the industrial extraordinary sensitiveness of soul his business scorned. activities of a country as huge and has probably developed, along with populace as this, then of course there are New England knockers in ties which once made him "officer asked Mr. C. T. La Vigne, manager New England. But it is no such material." If we should ever become of the show, "are the latest styles thing. It is merely recognition of a involved in another war-the possibe a New Englander it is not neces- tion for maintaining the officers re- art can make them. sary to go on four 'egs and grunt.

nor all the money in America. New England to adopt herself to enemy the emotions of Mary tow- please the customer. changed conditions. She has done and her lamb do not quite rate. It "But now the trend is toward that before and can do it again-a would almost seem as if Col. Cook, smaller and more artistic medozen times over, if necessary, No- before sailing for Germany, might body is worrying about New Eng- well see the fitness of resigning his through carvings, symbolic posies land except these birds who are commission.

### worrying about the worrying. THOSE 1777 BATTLES.

If this controversy over the respective "decisiveness" of the fights when New York state and Vermont their age." people will be spitting at each tion, "Who won the war?"

But we fail to see where Connec- fly across the Pacific." ticut folk need feel any special call It has been a long time since the purposes for the last time. As coto throw in with the Vermonters, in senior Doran was Mildred's age. president Dawes and Speaker years ago, or something like that. Then a brief comethis rumpus. Most of the fighting But perhaps when the Flint farmer in the desperate encounter at Still- gave his permission he remembered water—called the first battle of some daring dream of his youth property.

The abrief come-back. The specification of the fiddler was making the rounces of the bars. The fiddler was making the rounces of the bars. The fiddler let the kid come along and the kid, see-Saratoga-was done by soldiers that his own parents or his neighthey did more than their share of In his young day, of course, womthe nearly similar glory of Bur- out question—that is the picture Congress and its hones.

goyne's second defeat by that same handed down to us by our own left wing a fortnight later, have al- elders. ready been sufficiently dimmed through the subsequent treason of know what they want to do and do the Connecticut General Arnold, it. There is more opportunity for without sacrificing the claim that, at Saratoga, Connecticut men largely determined the fate of Britain's military aspirations in the colonies.

cause Stark defeated the German- times. We know many parents who officered forces that were seeking to have not gone ahead like that, who capture the Bennington supply of are living in the past and who stores and munitions. Such a claim would have refused permission or contemplates the assumption that if threatened. Mr. Doran seems to us the Bennington raid had been suc- the best kind of a father. cessful Burgoyne would have won the battles at Saratoga.

There is absolutely nothing to support such a theory. Neither is there anything but guesswork to vania town where several men were back the notion that if he had won working on a construction job. It the Bennington provender he would was nearly noon and the men were have elected to. The double battle whistle and eyed their dinner pails of Saratoga was won by the Ameri- hungrily. cans at Stillwater, not at Benninghave done any better than he did, there, under any circumstances.

In being loyal to New England, in this dispute, set's not fail to be

### WATCH 'EM.

So far as we know there is hot, as yet, a single shady airplane manufacturing corporation in this country trying to sell stock to the public; though there may be a dozen of them of which we never people to have around. ing those seven years an excessive about ripe for phony promotions of

Public interest in aviation has had a tremendous boom in the last few months. And it is impossible for the public to become widely interested in any new invention or development without the wildcatter intruding himself into the situation.

facturing business. No record has ever been kept of their inquest, the slightest doubt savings of investors in the late '80's ment's own ground, the Memorial ty of the Braintree double murder. jected automobile factories of twen- up their Art and Design Show, ty years ago had been built-to say designer goes into direct competinothing of those that were built and fion with the art of the architects We are just a little fed up on presently blew up-you could have responsible for the Washington

Watch your step.

### MAUDLIN.

Lieut.-Colonel George Crouse Cook. Reserve Corps, U. S. A., is go- mark off the booths. The only New England knockers ing to Germany to try to find the Senators and their secretaries was all in? Has he been vacationing Col. Cook has become conscience as workmen began to move the We have spent the major part of a loot, which consists of parts of uninever once did we hear any New etc., and has made up his mind to glad that the funeral layout, which Englander intimate that this sec- put in considerable time looking up can be plainly seen from his wintion had passed its usefullness- the losers and returning their prop- dow, is not permanent.

it, structural changes in those quali-

serve corps-unquestionably it We do not want all the prosperity would be just as necessary as in the sonality of the individual. It may certainly be necessary for ficers who entertain toward the monuments in their attempts to

> Also, he would appear to have mighty little to do with his time.

### FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

"If my children are of age I won't at Bennington and Stillwater con- stop them from doing something I the delicacy of its edges and anvetinue, the time may not be far off would have done myself when I was shows that it has caught and kept

other, even as certain American and ran received when the 22-year-old tation of tributes of memory." certain British army men are, right Michigan school teacher told her now, over the exasperating ques- father, William Doran, Sr., that she dollar exhibit is being shown is

from this state; or at the very least bors thought just a bit foolhardy. will both be represented. It, owing to the fact that it was en were different, or so we are led their convention must be taken When the pennies and nickels against the American left wing that to believe. Unemancipated, shrink- seriously, but they do not object clinked on the floor the kid would attack. The glory of that day, and the vents of man to do his bidding withthe nearly similar glory of Bur- out question—that is the nictural Converse of the content of t

Girls these days for the most part them to exert their capabilities and extend their ambitions than there was when Mr. Doran was a youth,

Mr. Doran is to be congratulated Vermont claims all the credit, be- for having progressed with the

A BAD IDEA OF HUMOR. The scene was a little Pennsylhave been able to retreat, or would getting hungry. They awaited the

There was a wag in the crowd. ton. There is not the slightest rea- There was in the gang one of those son to believe that Burgoyne would fellows they call "the life of the party," who turns the laugh to everyone's own expense save his own. It would be fun to attach a live wire to one of the dinner pails and see the man jump when he touched it.

It WAS fun. The boy whose dinner pail was wired, a youth of 17, reached for his bucket and that was his last reach. The strong current killed him. Another practical joker reaped the fruits of his ignorant designs. Practical jokers are nice



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 23 .- August tourists, trekking here to look upon railroad station.

Between the station and the Senate office building, just a couple gressional Library and the Lincoln

Memorial. The persuasive gentleman who Tombstones, tombs, monuments, has the best plane in the world and headstones, footstones, urns and "Some of the most condemnatory thousands of customers waiting for fancy crosses—everything that goes to make modern cemeteries so arty -are set up in the exhibit, which is

under canvas. Sad Sight for Senators

A thousand tons of stone are being used. It will be artistically scattered over grass plots with pebbled walks and interspersed with evergreen trees especially brought from President Coolidge's home state to

The exhibitors are mostly manufacturers, quarrymen and designers That is a very amiable, even ten- and the exhibit is meant for the reit may occur to some people that a public and anyone who cares to If it is decrying New England to fighting man who has come, with march in and whose eye is subse-

New Styles in Tombstones

fact not at all to be regretted. To bility of which is the only justifica- Mr. La Vigne, "are as individual as

"They are directed at the perlate one to "treat 'em rough." Of- of the trade has been to make large

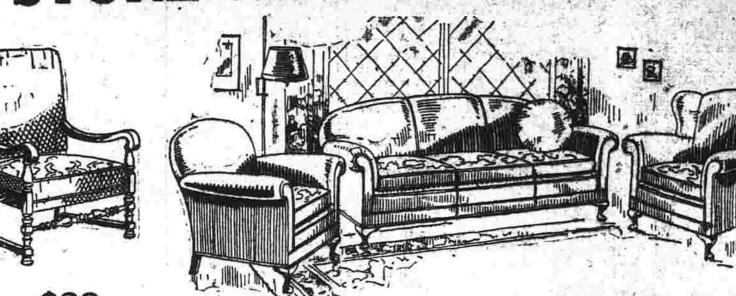
The artistic urge is expressed

and various whirligigs and more than ever of this is being done largely through perfection of the process of sand blast carving. "Sand blast carving de luxe is exquisite almost beyond description," explained Mr. La Vigne, "In

the artist's dream. It is a boom That was the answer Mildred Do- to all those who work on ornamen-Refined Jokes Permitted The lot on which the million-"wanted to be the first woman to part of the federal park system and is being devoted to commercial custodians of the park land, Vice-

The tombstone men insist that | zlers standing along the brass rails.

# Everything for the living room in this STORE-WIDE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



Just the occasional chair to complete your living room or hall .. Exactly as sketched with mahogany finished birch frames and tapestry covers. Reg. \$35.00.

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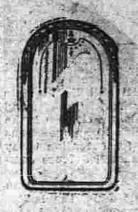
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below, 34 inches long.

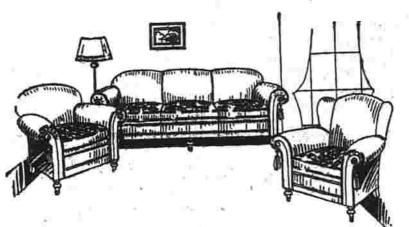
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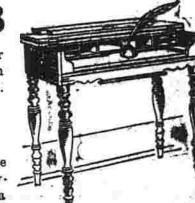
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Just an example of the Quality Watkins Suites at popular prices. This one, exactly as shown, is covered all over with Davenport, club chair and wing chair. Jacquard velour. Regular \$155.00.

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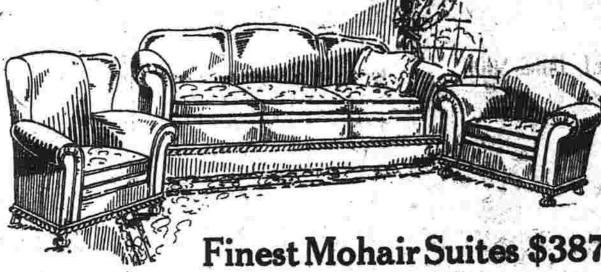


# 3 Pc. Mohair Suites \$223

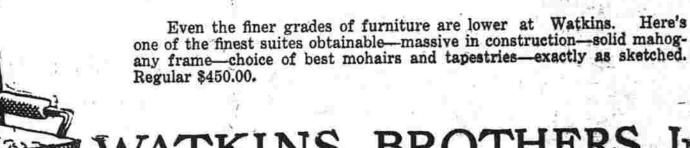
Exactly as sketched, Jamestown made, which means the best! The occasional chair is of solid mahogany with tapestry upholstery. The davenport and club chair in mohair and tapestry. Reg. \$279.00.

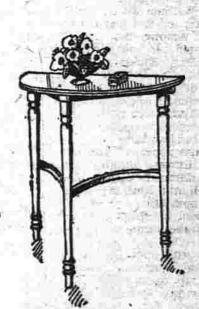
# Coxwells

Exactly as sketched below -large roomy chairs with mahogany finished birch frames. Upholsteries are of various tapestries in beautiful combinations. Reg.



Finest Mohair Suites \$387





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Just as sketched below. They

have solid mahogany tops and

the fancy curved stretchers

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New York, Aug. 23-"The sweetest thing in life is memory . . . An old man was speaking. For a moment he had dropped his cap and bells. The stern glare of the footlights had easily penetrated his slight bit of make-up and revealed tell-tale signs of age. He had abandoned his grease paint box. After all, what was the use? . There was plenty of youth and beauty and

illusion on the program. This was no effort at illusion building This was a memory trying to recreate itself! . . . Old Eddie Foy, at 71, coming back just once. . . And somehow they didn't laugh when he talked. . . . Ridicu-

lous, isn't it, that Eddie Foy should ing up. live to bring tears? "The sweetest thing in life is

the kid come along and the kid, see-Foreign and American makers ing his chance, began doing buck and wing dances for the beer guz-

The family moved to Chicago. The father died and everyone went to work. They lived in a funny, tumbledown house on stilts. kid, when he wasn't working, practice's tumbling in the back yard. When he was 13 he had found another acrobatically inclined youngster. In Dodge City, Kas., one day appeared the team of Foy and

Two kids with dancing shoes as their only properties. But the canco halls of the west didn't care Mining camps bustling . . . the Pacific coast enjoying Bonanza days. . Chicago again . . . the musical stage and then years of trouping. Walks the mother so pale, success . . . marriage . .family. . . and time ticking away!

Year upon year of building up one of the greatest followings a comedian ever had: And then the "Seven Little Foys." Pa and all the family tripping the heards Age creeping on. And the family break-

The kids all gone, not a great deal Richard Henry Stoddard: The of money left, sitting down to Sea. running around Ninth Avenue 60 write his memoirs . . . Not much

few remaining years.

misty eyes, . . .

And finally an old min in a little cottage outside of New Rochelle. Through the night.

watch . . . What an apt gift . . . Anniversary of the birth of Ed-A watch! . . . Ticking away the gar Lee Masters and Louis XVI of France. He makes a comic crack . . . But few laugh . . . All around are dolph Valentino, 1926; and Com-

Broadway needs to be told that every now and then. It has such a handy way of forgetting. GILBERT SWAN.



Through the night, through the In the saddest unrest, Wrapped in white, all in white,

With her babe on her breast,

Staring out on the gale, Through the night! Through the night, through the Where the sea lifts the wreck

Land in sight, close in sight, On the surf-flooded deck, Stands the father so brave, Driving on to his grave

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Anniversary of the death of Rumodore Perry, 1819. Corneratone of first Columbia

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"Marchandepodelapin" Antonio Cascia.

are marchands de peau de lapin. Up around Tigny and Toux in the

Soissons sector, down around

Jean Peyroullet works that Tigny

territory-Emile Farveur rides

TOMORROW-A Dining Car.

of God revealed in nature."
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman

and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham and family spent Sunday in Talcottville

Moscow .- Prisons in the Soviet

Union will be turned into walled

that anyone clever enough to be a

crook has a mind that can be train-

might begray-bearded Ph. D's. by

the bars, but a convict philosopher,

he says, might easily get as big an

audience as one who just manages

To start with the Board of Pris-

on Control will allow convicts to

subject they choose depending up-

on previous schooling. They will

More educated crooks at the end

of a semester's extension course

TWO KINDS ENOUGH

A doctor had finished his round

"Perhaps," said the doctor.

"I dunno, sah, cause I ain't never

bought 'em dat way-I either can

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This is chapter 115 of the series the seat and on the handlebars he of articles by Paul Adams, The has tied the fruits of his previous Herald correspondent, who is revis- dickers. He makes an inquiry and iting France as a scout for the the conversation begins. It may American Legion convention in require a half hour to settle on a price-at least that long-if not September. a full hour. Eventually an agree-

Of all the many interesting char- and another skin or two adorns acters of France, none is more in- the handlebars of that bicyclette. teresting than the "machand de The skins eventally are made peau de lapin." Partly, this is due to the nature of his business; further to the pronunciation of his

A "marchand de peau de lapin" is a buyer of the skins of rabbits. Euvezin, Xammes and Woel in the His name is beautifully elided. St. Mihiel sector, and over in Phonetically perfect. He's a Romagne in the Meuse-Argonne, "marchand epodelapin" — say it fast-"marchandepodelapin."

In every French village, behind the highroad from Xammes to Lac every stone maison, there are Lachaussee-and Antonio Cascia cages which house the rabbits so operates in the vicinity of Cierges, dear to the gustatory leanings of Eclisfontaine and Romagne. Those the peasants. Not every day, but boys know their pelts. Can't fool it least once a week, the woman em on the quality or the weight. of the household picks up a strug- Keen judges, all of them, and the gling, kicking bunny and kills it smartest dickerers in the land. with a knife. That's all there is In September, as American Le-Subsequently, gionaires tour France, they'll see to the ceremony. that rabbit adorns a festive board, these tradesmen, their bicycles being converted into an excellent loaded down with skins, pedalling piece de resistance, and the only briskly from one village to anstep that remains to be taken is other. If the boys have any rabto sell the hide.

Thus does the "marchand de good price for them. peau lapin" enter on the scene. He comes up on a bicycle. Behind

# COLUMBIA

as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Aid society of the Columbia Congregational church was SOVIET JAILS SOON held Thursday afternoon and evening. In spite of the stormy day, over 300 enjoyed the bountiful supper provided by the ladies, consisting of ham, baked beans, salads, rolls, cake, coffee. The difference booths were well patronized, the grab bag being very popular with the children. After the supper a Education, A. V. Lunacharsky has der the leadership of Prof. A. E. Lyman. An auction of some of his way. The commissar believes can. the unsold articles completed the evening, William Wolff, acting as auctioneer, in his usual efficient manner. Among the out of town guests noted in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oehlers of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Manchester, Mrs. Josephine Smith of Talcottville, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little and daughter and Mrs. Elbert Little of Willimantic, Judge of Probate J. White Sumner and party of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley of Andochel Buell and Luther Buell of get pure book learning, though Hartford and Rev. and Mrs. Jones | semi-practical courses will be offerof Mansfield, in addition to a large ed-like "banking methods," "factory management" and "soil fertilinumber of the summer visitors at |

12 boys with Nev. Duane Waln, left Tuesday for a two days' camping trip to the Devil's Hop will be given free and unguarded Yard, returning Thursday morning. leave to take written and oral ex-The Misses Ruth and Blanche aminations with regular students in Davoll of Mansfield are the guests the nearest university. of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Woodhaven, L. I., with their two sons are spending their vacation in the Avery cottage.

the guest of Miss Katherine Ink at of the links when his small negro Rev. Duane Waln has as guests got some shoes in yo' locker yo'

at the parosnage, his brother, Rev. don't want? I needs some bad." Yvo Waln, who has just returned from a year's study in Germany "What size do you wear?" and Mrs. Waln and her father, Mr. Fishback of Greenfield, Ohio. Little Betty Failor who has git in 'em or I can't''-Outlook. been spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Anne Dix, returned to

her home in Montclair, N. J. Satur-DAVID CHAMBERS Mrs. Emily Randall and Miss Grace Randall took an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail to Bennington, Vt., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and daughter of Willimantic spent the week-end with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville were week-end guests at the home of James Utley.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Missionary society will hold their annual Missionary Tea and Mite Box opening. The speaker will be Rev. Yvo Waln, brother of the Columbia pastor, who will speak on "Religious Conditions in Europe." Mr. Waln has spent the last year studying in Germany, and has traveled through other countries in

Rev. Yvo Waln was the speaker at the regular Sunday morning service at the Congregational church. His text was "I sat where they sat." Mr. Waln is of the opinion that the thing most needed to help along universal brotherhood and world peace is the ability to see the oth-

er fellow's point of view. Mrs. Marion Hurlburt was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Her sublect was "The goodness and power Sunnangual Water Control of the goodness and power Sunnangual Control of the goodness and goodn

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press

August 23, 1917 Washington administration is more disturbed over the Russian situation than at any previous time since the breakdown of the first revolutionary government. Latest reports indicate that the alles should expect no support from disorganized Russia for many months.

President Wilson makes government control of the coal industry almost complete when he reduces prices of hard coal and thus lowers the price to the pub-

### TEST ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on an-1-A bond is an interest-bearing

certificate of indebtedness. as security, as for a loan, are call-

ed collateral. 4-Debentures as certificates of indebtedness, unsecured, or secured by secondary obligations.

5-The stock of a company is its capital in the form of transferable shares, each of a certain amount. 6-The par value of stock is its nominal or face value, representing automobile trip to Canada. ment is made, the price is paid, the price at which the stock was

7-Preferred stock ordinarily bears fixed and guaranteed payment of dividends, but represents 9,196. no voting power in the corporation. 8-Common stock entitles its holder to voting privileges in the corporation, but bears no fixed or guaranteed dividends.

9-Dividends are shares of profits of a corporation distributed to stockholders. 10-Assets are the entire property of an individual or a corpora-

tion, available for the payment of

MUST SQUARE HIMSELF

"The best thing you can do, John, is to go and apologize to

"Yes, but I was in the right." "Well, in that case, you'd better take some flowers along."-Passing Show.

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Carnation Evaporated Milk, 11c 1 lb. box Codfish in wood 29c. Parsons' Ammonia, large size,

ed for useful labor. Some of them 29c. 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes the time they get out from behind | 19c. 'Try Mrs. Clark's Canned Goods

in glass, all kinds, 38c. Moxie 22c bottle. 5c rebate on Corn Beef 25c.

Royal Scarlet Coffee in 1 lb. cans take correspondence courses in any 45c. Irish Tea, 1-2 lb. pkg. 40c. Pure Lard 17c lb.

### Meats

Native Fowls, 5 lbs. each 39c lb. Legs of Lamb 39c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Home Dressed Veal today. Loin Veal to Roast 88c. Veal Cutlet 58c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Pot Roast 30c lb. Small Link Sansage 88c lb. Dressed Corn Beef 35c lb.

### Fruit

Blueberries 25c qt. Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c. Apples, 3 qts. for 25c. Bananas 10c lb. California Oranges 65c and 89c

Peaches 20c qt. Bartlett Pears 45c dozen.

### Vegetables

Yellow Bantam Corn 28c dozen. Turnips, 3 bunches for 25c. Beets, 4 bunches for 25c. Carrots, 4 bunches for 25c. Cababge 10c head. Lettuce 1216 c. Tomatoes, 8 lbs. for 25c. Summer Squash, 4 for 25c. Parsley 10c. Soup Bunch 10c.

### PLUMBING FIXTURES

A house may have a beautiful exterior, fine fixtures and furnishings on the inside—but if the plumbing is not of high quality or if the unseen system of water supply, house drainage and ventilation of drains is incorrectly installed, then comfort, convenience and health protection are lacking.

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### TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland, gara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and family of New Britain were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Frazier's father, Albert Lee. Fred Thorp and Jackson McKee

of this place and Pliney Roy of Manchester caught over 100 bull-The Talcottville Fife and Drum

line, ten from Talcottville and three Hampshire and Vermont. best playing corps, Ancient music George A. Collins.
division, Cup for best appearing Little Alice Pra a medal for the best individual fifer cident a week ago last Thursday, 2-A mortgage is a conveyance for being the second best individual hard week. She had a light attack of property as security for a debt, fifer. Louis Smith won a second of spinal miningitis. She is reported on the condition that if the debt is best individual bass drumming and paid, the conveyance shall be void. J. McConville won a medal as the 3-Any articles of value pledged second best individual bass drummer. The Corps' drum major, Francis Leonard won a medal for the best appearing drum major in line. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., spent the weekend with Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell and

> New York State had the largest number of casualties during the World War, its killed numbering

Miss Sara Monaghan and Miss day morning for New Rochelle, N. Gladys Gibbs left yesterday morn- Y., where he has recently purchasing for an automobile trip through ed a new theater house. He will maine, Southern Canada and Nia- open the theater next Sunday afternoon, Aug 28.

Walter N. Battey received the sad news of the sudden death of his mother, who died Sunday, Aug. 21, about eleven o'clock at her home in

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith returned to heads on one of their week-end fish- her work at Highland Park on Mon-

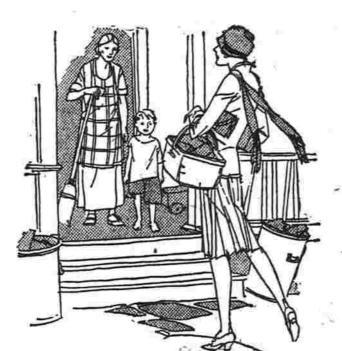
home two cups and five medals as little daughter, Emily, spent the a result of the day's competition. week end at the home of Mrs. The prizes were as follows: Cup for Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Monaghan was awarded Pratt who met with the serious acand David Stiles also won a medal and lost her eye, has had a very

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EGG	\$15.00
PEA	\$12.00

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### WAPPING

James Sullivan left early Mon-

day morning, after enjoying a four weeks vacation, spent while visiting Corps journey to Westfield, Mass., relatives in New London, and also on Saturday with thirteen men in a trip through Massachusetts, New from Manchester. They brought Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and

Little Alice Pratt, the six year corps in Ancient music division. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

George Dodson are on a vacation

for payment within 10 days of de-

# be just about the same as a week Eagle Lake, Maine, where they have

dist spoke a little encouraging vacation Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files and

two sons, Judson and Harry, and Ellington this week at her home in daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Sul- Buckland. van, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donahue Vine street, Hartford, all return- Nevers motored to Camp Bethel, to their home here on Saturday Tylerville, last Sunday and spent rening, from a camp on Bonny the day with their families.

today. The doctor an eye been staying during their month's Miss Marion E. Lathrop is entertaining three of her cousins from

Charles J. Dewey and Henry

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## Saco Toilet Tissue, 2,000 Sheet Rolls, 7 for . . . . \$1.00 Children's **Sweaters** \$1.95

Doesn't this low price suggest buying more than one—for school and play

wear this fall? Jacquard patterns in slip-on style, with contrasting stripes. With or with-out collars. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Clearance sale of several popular styles in plain col-ors or those showing stripes of contrasting shade. Broken sizes.

### BIG SURPRISE

Johnny, 10 years old, applied for a job as grocery boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" wasn't expecting so much at the an' it only made me hungrier .start."-Passing Show.

### REFRESHMENTS

"I was out in the country yester-"Somebody have a picnic?"

"Yeh, the mosquitoes."-Judge. IT DOESN'T WORK

Hard Old Lady (to tramp): Why don't you work if you are hungry? "Oh, gee, I don't know-I Weary Willie: I tried that, ma'am, Answers.

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### **MULHALL A SALESMAN** IN STATE'S FEATURE

Leads in "Smile, Brother, Smile," With Dorothy Mackaill Today-Furniture Night Thursday.

Jack Mulhall, now one of the most popular actors on the screen, is at his best in "Smile, Brother, Smile," which is the feature at the State theater tonight and tomorrow. He is assisted in the work by a cast which includes Dorothy Mackaill, T. Roy Barnes, Philo McCollough and Yola D'Avril.

"Smile, Brother, Smile" fills a life-long ambition of Charles R. Rogers, the producer, who was himself a traveling man before he became a motion picture producer. Rogers has always sought to portray on the screen a romance of business, and in this vehicle, which features Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, he has succeeded in his ambition.

This story was written by Al Boasberg, who recently has risen to a place among America's foremost humorists and playwrights, and proves that he knows how to inject romance as well as comedy into his stories, "Smile, Brother, Smile," described as an epic of the traveling salesman, offers comedy, drama and a delightful love story.

It shows Jack Mulhall as a struggling young salesman in a cosmetic factory, whose efforts to put his company across with a big order are hindered by his manager, who secretly is in the employ of another company. Dorothy Mackaill, as the factory switchboard operator, finally gives Jack the aid he needs in scoring a coup.

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill 'are co-featured in g"Smile, Brother, Smile," which was produced for First National by Charles R. Rogers and directed by John-Francis Dillon. Rex Taylor prepared the

Furniture night comes again on Thursday with its large number of presents in the form of chairs, tables, bridge lamps and the like. The management expects to handle the record crowd of the week at

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### Lindy's View of the County Fair



or community picnic, which was to fin. have taken place on Thursday had to be put over to Tuesday of the following week, Aug. 23, when it will be held at Columbia Lake, Hillcrest Beach as planned. The churches and Sunday schools of

and expenses. N. Y., on Thursday to officiate at the funeral services of one of, his

A beach party including Mr. and Mrs. Irving Will and their daugh- Crandall at Grant's Hill. ter, Miss Marion Will, Mrs. T. D. Martin and Miss Marjorie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed the Misses Pendleton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Miss Helen Gilbert and Clarissa Lord recently visited Ocean Beach, New London,

spending the day.

othy Andrews at Terramaugus Saturday from Provincetown, Mass. Mrs. Hattle Strong in New York Miss Andrews with six other grad- Cape Cod.

from Lyme where they are spend- sister, Mrs. William Ayers and faming some time. Mr. Arnold is the ily of Merrow road, have returned brother of Dorothy Arnold, whose to their home in Barre, Vermont. The hous on Hebron Green, now turned to her home in Oradell, N. owned and occapied by Miss C. E. J. Kellogg was the old Arnold home-

ents of Miss Arneld lived. lumbia took place on Hebron Green Long Island. Saturday. The game was umpired by Edward Rathbun. The Colum-

Two children of Sherwood Griffin are sick with whooping cough. Mrs. Edmund Horton and her Unionville as guests of Mrs. Eliza-beth Doyle, Mrs. Horton's mother. Mrs. J. A. Hannaway and her Mrs. J. A. Hannaway and her daughter, Ethel Barrows of New

Mrs. Hannaway's daughter, Mrs. F. West at Snipsic Lake. Elton Post. Mrs. Ina Pratt, who has been in a week-end guest of Miss Hazel New Hampshire for a visit, has re- West. turned and is occupying her cot- Mrs. Robert Amidon, Miss Helen

tage on the Andover road. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield Conn., were guests of friends here of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles last week. Stratton of Guilford and Mr. and Miss Eleanor Overman will leave Mrs. Wesley Nesbit of Hartford Wednesday morning for Summit, were Sunday visitors at the home N. J., where she will be the guest Phone 50 of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, of her sister, Mrs. Fred Walker and

the week at her former home here. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. The Union Sunday school picric She was formerly Miss Ruth Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman people unconnected with any ter, Mrs. William Sullivan and two Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor.

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald was tives have returned to their home through Maine. George Crandall who is taking a Lecturer's Conference at Kingston, summer course at the Mass. Insti-

tute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., made a sort visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Gladys Reed, daughter

West Kirgston, R. I., is a guest of her cousin. Miss Edna Crandall. Miss Elizabeth Green has been K. Jones. a guest of her sister in Hartford. Mrs. Zoe Beckley Gollomb and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Miner Leate Stone of New York City were their home after spending a week Lutzke, 3b of Norwich were Sunday visitors at week-end guests of Mrs. Gollomb's at the McGurk cottage. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood mother, Mrs. Eliza Harney and

Mr. George Bartlett. Miss Clarissa Lord spent the Mr. and Mrs. William Overman here. week-end as the guest of Miss Dor- and daughter 'Eleanor returned Lake, Marlborough. Miss Lord and and other points of interest on City.

Women, of the class of 1926, en- Mrs. Edith Flint were guests Mon- weather. They realized \$60. joyed a class reunion at the lake, day of Mr. Seymour at Nathan Hale House, South Coventry. Dan. Arnold and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge and New York, with a party of friends their daughters the Misses Mildred were callers at the old Arnold home and Margaret Dodge who have been Sunday afternoon. They motored quests at the home of Mr. Dodge's

mysterious disappearance from her Miss Helen Chapin who has been New York home some decades ago a guest at the home of her aunt, has never been solved. The Arn- Mrs. Charles C. Talcott and Mr. olds were an old Hebron family. Talcott for several weeks has re-

Mrs. Benjamin Miller and three stead, where the great grandpar- children who have been spending some time with Mrs. Miller's moth-A baseball game between the ju- er, Mrs. Laura Judson has return-Lior ball teams or Hebron and Co- ed to her home in East Hampton, Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham

has returned from a visit with her parents at Poquonack Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bean and son of San Francisco, Cal., who have been spending some time with Mr. Bean's parents, Dr. and Mrs. two sons are spending the week in W. B. Bean at the cottage, are now

daughter Mildred of Pawtucket are London, were recent guests at the guests for the week at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard Miss Alice Budd of Hartford was

and Richard Amidon of Scotland,

Joseph Brooks of Warehouse Point | family for a few days. also spent the day at the Griffin Miss Esther and Miss Ella Groom home. Mrs. Canfield is spending of Hartford were Sunday guests of

spending a few days in Scotland. Albert Heighten of Chicago is Goslin, if ...... sons who have been guests of rela- Edwin have returned from a trip

Miss Grace Taylor of New York City spent the week-end with her brother, Rev. Frederick Taylor Mrs. Howard Tart and family of Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil and son Kenneth of East Hartford were visitors at Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGurk of West Hartford have returned to Elchrodt, cf ......

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week end at his home Miss Annie Alvord is visiting

The Methodist church fair proved uates of Connecticut College for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flint and a success in spite of the rainy

A. E. Maneggia is spending some time in New York. Miss Jeanette Sumner spent the veek-end with Miss Ruth Jones.

Misses Elizabeth and Ella Sum-

ner spent the week-end at their Carlus Ruggles of Springfield, risited at his home Saturday. Mrs. Jenne Bolton, Mrs. Elsie Jones and Judge Sumner attended the Columbia church fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fries have eturned to their home in Boston after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pond of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard. Mrs. Ida Sumner are spending a week at Point O' Wocds. Mrs. May Hutchinson and daugher Louise are spending a few days

Howard Sumner and Max Lieberman of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mrs. May Hutchinson.

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# Baseball Results

## American League | National League At Chicago - Chicago & ATHLETICS 3

rouse, c ......

Hale, 3b .....

obb, cf .....

collins, xx ...... 1 Quinn, p ...... 1 Johnson, p ...... 1

Poole, x ...... 1 Powers, p ..... 0

At Boston - BRAVES & CUBS 8 Robertson, p ..... 1

Two base hits, Barrett, Cobb 2, Crouse, Ward, French; three base hit, Kamm; stolen base, Metzler; double plays, Clancy to Hunnefield; left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3; base on balls, off Quinn 1, off Johnson 1, off Lyons 3, off Powers 1; Struck out, by Quinn 1, Lyons 1; hits, off Quinn 3 in 3 innings, off Johnson 3 in 3, off Powers 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Quinn; umpires, Ormsby, Rowland and Connally; time, 1:32.

x—Poole batted for Johnson in 7th, xx—Collins batted for Galloway in 3th.

xx—Foxx batted for Powers in 3th.

xx—Heathcote batted for Carlson in 5th.

MAX-Foxx batted for Powers in 9th. At Detroit:— TIGERS 4. 7; SENATORS 2, 3

Blue, 1b ...... 4 Gehringer, 2b ..... 4 Ielimann, rf ..... 3, 2 Manush, cf ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Fothergill, lf ..... 2 0 0 2 0 McManus, ss ..... 3 0 2 2 5

Shea, c ...... 1 0 ...... 3 0 0 3 Bluege, 3b ..... 3 1 1 2 4

Mrs. John Massey attended the Washington ..... 100 101 01x-4 Home run; Hafey: double plays, Washington ..... 000 020 000-3 Schuble to Frisch to Bottomley, Leach

Jamieson, 16

NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Roenig, ss ..... 5 Rutn, rf ..... 3 Meusel. If ...... Dugan, 3b .....

Pennock, p ...... 0 0 0 0

Wera, x .....

Cleveland ...... 202 010 40x—9
New York ...... 001 001 002—4
Two base hits, Dugan 2, J. Sewell 2,
Summa, L. Sewell; home run, Ruth;
stolen bases, Jamieson; sacrifice hit,
Jamieson, J. Sewell; left on bases,
New York 7. Cleveland 10; bases on
balls, off Shaute 3; struck out, by
Moore 3, Shaute 4; hits, off Moore 12
in 6, Pennock 5 in 2, Shocker 2 in 0;
losing pitcher, Moore; umpires, Nallin,

losing pitcher, Moore; umpires, Nallin, Evans and Dineen; time, 2:10. x—Wera batted for Moore in 7th, xx—Paschal batted for Pennock in

Keesey, 1b ...... 4 Schinkel, If ..... 3 PROVIDENCE

McNamara, cf ... 4 1 0 2 Rodriguez, 1b ... 4 0 1 12 Butler, 2b ... 3 0 1 3 Hayrs, cf ..... 5 J. Smith, c ..... 1 Harris, If ....... 4 Ruckstall, ss ..... 3 Knothe, 3b ...... 4 R. Smith, p ..... 4 SKETCHES BY BESSEY NOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

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At Philadelphia:— CARDS 1. PHILLIES 6

Haines, p ..... 3. 0 PHILADELPHIA Nixon, cf ...... Leach, cf, lf ..... 4
Wilson, c ..... 3
Thompson, 2b .... 3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 4, Providence 3. New Haven 3, Bridgeport 0 (1). New Haven 6, Bridgeport 2 (2); Albany 9, Waterbury 0 (forfeit). Pittsfield-Springfield (not sched-

American League Cleveland 9, New York 4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 6, Washington 2 (1) Detroit 7, Washington 3 (2). Boston-St. Louis, (not scheduled) National League Boston 5, Chicago 3.

St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0. Others not scheduled. THE STANDINGS

Hartford .......59 New Haven ..... 59 Waterbury .....45 70 Detroit .......68 Washington ....66 Philadelphia ....66 St. Louis ........ 47

Boston ........36 National Leagu Chicago .....70 Pittsburgh ..... 67 St. Louis .... 66 New York ..... 67 Cincinnati ......52 8 Boston ........48 Brooklyn ........49 Philadelphia ....42 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Providence at Hartford (2). Albany at Pittsfield. Waterbury at Springfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. American League No games scheduled. National League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston,

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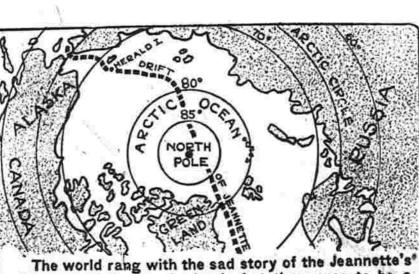
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the riddle.

# Homans And Finlay Are Leading Jones

Von Elm Also Trailing In National Amateur Golf Championship-Today's Predictions.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23 .-Today neither Eugene V. Homans, Englewood, N. J., with a 71 nor Phillips Finlay, Shinnecock Hills, Conn., with a 72, have the slightest quarrel with fate, for they are leading Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, and one of the finest fields ever assembled into the final days of a championship qualifying round in the national amateur golf cham-

They may not win the medal, this adolescent pair that met in the final round of the Eastern Interscholastic championship, with Finlay winning, this pair that has preterred to go off by itself for a quiet 18 holes, yet has been forced, by the exigencies of tournament play, into close personal contact from time to time. No, it may be that both will be all but forgotten by onight but, whatever happens they are almost certain to qualify. Today's Dope

That, this morning, was more than one could say about Von Elm, the champion; Bob Gardner, who twice held the title in other and perhaps better years; Rudy Kneper, Bill Fowles, Ben Stein, Frank Dolp and even Watts Gunn with his 77. Only 32 can proceed with the match play rounds after today's final show-down and since almost sixty men broke 80 yesterday, the answer is obvious. A man in the high seventies is not skating on thin ice; he is dancing on the spray of the Niagara rapids.

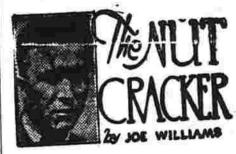
Such a man was Von Elm with a 79. He must do at least 76 today to feel certain of escaping the ignominy of being second national champion in history who failed to qualify for a tournament in defense of his title. Bob Gardner now this doubtful distinction

Gardner was starting out behind an 80 this morning. So were Dolp and Stein, not to forget Fred with Von Elm at 79 were Knepper and Fowles. Ross Somerville had a say. 78 and Dr. O. F. Willing and Gunn were in there fighting at 77 with

the nucleus of a standing army. To be certain of remaining with the situation until further notice of the best in the Chicago district. these entries simply will have to better their hands today. Of course, that happens to be one of the reasons they are good; they can and do bulls-eye the situation when nec-



RUTH 40, GEHRIG 89.



Wrestling is illegal in Chicago now and they are seriously considering a law making murder the

Employment officials state there are 2,000,000 idle men and women in the U. S .- not including the

"Golf Gives Endurance," says a headline. Well, it does if y u play

on a public links. Many a bloke joins a golf club to impress another bloke who joined the club to impress him.

Careful putting is the surest way of lowering your score-unless it is

entirely ignorant of the fact." Un- finished in three or four weeks. It es. entirely ignorant of the fact. On- is planned to have the finals of sponsible for submitting the com- Mary Boyle, Manchester Green, a prizefight.

Dempsey rose, says an expert, rom a bum to a millionaire. From brake-beam to trunk-line you might

new race track at Arlington as one

"Maid Marian," who lived London about 40 years ago, was 8 feet, 2 inches tall.

# C. B. A. A. And Green FORTYNETSTERS TO COMPETE FOR MANCHESTER TENNIS TITLE

It was first planned to have Satur- nut street, phone 385-3, vs. Eph-

No Excuses Accepted

cannot play his or her match before

courts at the south end and one ov-

er north. They are located as fol-

chester High school and one on

North Main street near the Second

six, the only ones that will probably

for the remainder of the wask as

yet and that there will be ample op-

Arrange Own Matches

It has been decided to grant the

siderable to make the affair a suc-

The winner of each match is re-

The scores of each

must be turned in. Incidentally the

By THOMAS W. STOWE

The first round of the local town championship tennis tournaments played on an elimination basis without handicaps will be run off this week. Forty racquet wielders entered their names before closing time at 7 o'clock last night and the pairings were immediately drawn up with twenty-four men and sixteen women competing. The winner of each tournament will receive in addition to a \$17 tennis racquet donated by James C. Aitken of Pawtucket, R. I., who is a former Manchester resident, a silver loving cup offered by The Manchester Evening Herald, which is promoting the affair. Never before in Manchester's lows; two at the East Side Playsport history have there been open, grounds, West Sido Playgrounds 'eurnamen's of this kind. There have been Recreation, and mill tourneys but in this case anyone in

Mauchester was eligible to sign up. Congregational church. The first Without a particle of doubt the pest tennis players in Manchester be used, are under the control of are included in the pairings. Every- the Recreation Centers and Miss the had ample opportunity to en- Ruth Calhoun, director, said last ter and the winners may woll feel night that no fee would be chargthat they are the best men and wo-men tennis players in Manchester tournament matches. Miss Calhoun, this year, at least. It is The Her- however, stressed the importance ald's plan to conduct another simi- of making reservations. She said lar affair next summer and to keep that few permits have been issued it up annually. How They Play

portunity for everyone to play pro-The pairings were drawn up at the School Street Rec last evening. viding reservation is made imme-In each tournament, the names of diately. each entrant were written on paper tags, mixed up, put in a hat and then shook up well. Then in the players plenty of privileges inaspresence of Director Miss Ruth Cal- much as they will be allowed to dehoun, Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson, Miss cide when and where they will play. Etta Clulow, Miss Eleanor Rogers, However, don't forget that the James Neill and the writer, the "when" means before Sunday names were drawn one by one by night. Players paired together 1992. Arthur St. John and written down are requested to get in communicain consecutive order. Play will be tion immediately with each other as follows: One vs. two, three vs. and make plans for their matches. four, five vs. six, seven vs. eight, Unless the players feel that they etc. Then the winner of one vs. two need a referee, they will handle will meet the three vs. four winner their own matches. Should there be and so on. In the girl's tournament exceptions, The Herald or the Reconly three rounds and the finals reation Center which is doing conwill be necessary but in the men s, cess, will name an official. How- an additional round will be required. Unless it develops that it is ever, the concensus among the "It often happens," writes a doctor, "that a man who is a lunatic is or the latter rounds, the tournaments will be able to handle their own matchboth tournaments on Saturday, plete score of his or her match to phone 252-12. September 17.

pairings, strange to relate, was that in both instances, the only brothers matches up to the finals will be the and sisters were matched. In the best two out of three sets with the Experts regard Curley Brown's girls' tournament, the Boyle sisters. finals being the best three out of Mary and Margaret were matched, five while in the men's tourney, Sherwood Bissell and his younger brothshould meet, and so it must be.

no excuses allowed. Anyone not 976-3.

3 and 4-Harry Russell, 22 having played his or her match in the first round before next Sunday Ridge street, phone 1388-2, vs. night will be automatically elimin- Fred Van Ness, 417 South Main ated. The Herald feels that this is street, phone 346-13. 5 and 6-John Boyle, 115 Walgiving everyone ample time to play.

sideration, it was decided to allow phone 168-5. 7 and 8-Herbert Kerr, 4 Fairthe players all day Sunday to rence Paisley, 457 Forth Main There is no excuse why everyone

9 and 10-Sherwood Bissell vs. that time. There are six tennis Earl Bissell, 109 High street. 11 and 12-Henry McCann, Cross street, vs. Ding Farr, 45 Cottage street, phone 741-3. 13 and 14-Walter Dunn, 28 and in the rear of the South Man-

Hamlin street, phone 1765 vs. Robert Metcalf, 89 Pleasant street, phone 1970. 15 and 16-Paul Cervini, 75 Main street, phone 156-12 vs. Walter Holland, 105 High street, phone

155-12. 17 and 18-James Quish, 39 Locust street, 114-2 vs. Bernhard Schubert, 54 Cooper street, phone

19 and 20-James Neill, 97 Oxford street, 2438-3 vs. Joseph Mc-Cann., 454 Main street phone 814. 21 and 22-Arthur Krob, 77 Laurel street, phone 2223 vs. Ken- Gehrig, but the Yanks lost to Cleveneth May, 18 Trotter street, phone

23 and 24-Matthew Macdonald. 199 Center street, phone 2214 vs. William Brennan, 487 Main street. phone 1032. Girls' Tournament

1 and 2-Etta Clulow, 101 Walnut street, phone 2409 vs. Ruth Behrend, 41 Walnut street, phone 3 and 4-Esther Metcalf, 89

Pleasant street, phone 1970 vs. Ethel Robb, 197 Center street, phone 724. 5 and 6-Elizabeth Waskiew iuch, town, vs. Eleanor Runde, 118 Walnut street, -hone 763.

lac street, phone 1535 vs. Katheryn | icle.

11 and 12-Margaret Boyle vs. the Recreation Centers or to the 13 and 14-Esther Carini, 17 Regretable Incident writer at the sports department of Norman street vs. Estelle Jackson,
The only regretable incident conThe Herald immediately after it is
34 Middle Turnpike West, phone

> 15 and 16-Evelyn Clarke, 99 Main street vs. Aileen McHale, 169 Center street, phone 244-2.

Here are the names, addresses er, Earl, will have to eliminate one and telephone numbers of the farm, being deprived of her setting fate ruled that in each case they and how they are paired in the first and took possession of a crow's nest Rutgers that showed a profit last which they will all adjourn to the or the other right away. However, members of the men's tournament of eggs, flew to the top of a tree

### The first round of each tournament must be finished before Sunday night. There will be absolutely Berry, 18 Knox street, phone STRAIN OF THE GRIND

(BY LES CONKLIN)

New York, Aug. 23 .- Leaders in both leagues were showing the day as the time limit but on recon- riam Cole, 8 Middle Turnpike West, strain of the pennant grind today. The Cubs, thrice defeated by the militant Boston Braves, lead the field street, phone 62-3, vs. Law- Pirates by only two and a half games. The Yankees have lost four straight, their longest losing streak of the season.

While the Yanks lead the Tigers danger of losing the pennant, their in doubt until the final out. slump is causing apprehension to western trip last season. The asstraight.

With Ferrell leading the assault on Carlson with four hits, the Braves walloped the Cubs five to three. The teams play again today. Ed Brown, Boston outfolder, set a new National League record when he played in his 534th consecutive

game. Babe Ruth hit his 40th homer, breaking the tie with Buster land nine to four. The Indians tagged Moore, Shocker and Pennock | for nineteen hits, Joey Sewell get-

Heflmann and McManus collected homers as Detroit drubbed Washington twice, four to two and seven to three. Walter Johnston lost the nightcap, but helped-himself to a home run.

only score as Jess Haines of the CONRAN GIVES PROFITS Cardinals chalked up his twentieth victory in winning a one to nothing duel from Frank Ulrich of the Phillies. Ulrich yielded only four hits. The Cards advanced to within 7 and 8-Flora Nelson, 29 Li- one game of the Pirates, who were

Lyons of the White

Other teams were idle.

Marriage Ruins Boxer. A French doctor claims that marriage ruins boxers.

Plans Next Eastern Trip Despite her poor showing in the team's treasury, the 1928 regatta.

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# Meet This Evening

Time; Cheneys Won 3 to 1 Or Georgetti.

Weather permitting, Cherry Brothers and Manchester Green of the features at the annual aquawill hook up tonight at the West tic meet at Globe Hollow on Satur-Side in the second of their two- day. Steppe is considered one of game series. Cheneys won the first the best springboard men in New game a couple of weeks back by a England and his repertory includes by 12 1-2 games and are in little 3 to 1 score in a game that was almost every dive known. He will go

their supporters who recall how the Brothers meet the Bon Ami in the tests in which Manchester boys are team went to pieces on its final first game of a new three game series Thursday night, it is a matter tounding Tigers have won thirteen of conjecture as to just who will ascend the mound for the mill team. It all depends on which man Coach Bill Brennan thinks is the better for the Bon Ami series starter, Eddie Boyce has been going good of late and it is his turn to pitch, but he may be saved for the Bon Ami game and Giorgetti who pitched Saturday be used. On the other hand, Lefty Wiley may be

given an opportunity. The Manchester Green lineup this evening will be strengthened, it is reported. Lefty St. John is due seven innings will be realized.

Manager Bill Griffin of the Clovrleaves football team today brandfect that his team will enter a state ing the afternoon. The boys who league composed of teams from will take part have been under the School street, phone 1008 vs. Leo Ty Cobb starred at bat with three Thomaston and Thompsonville. It the Recreation Centers and most of hits. paper that the local team might en- as members of the corps. ter such a circuit.

that Tommy Conran, well known the event. The big lot at the rear of north end bowling alley proprietor the bath house is ideal for the purhad generously offered the net pose. eccipts of his business next Thursday night to help reimburse the Poughkeepsie regatta this season, received from pool and bowling California already is planning for games above actual expenses will be donated to the Cloverleaves.

At seven o'clock Thursday night, the Cloverleaves will practice at Football was the only sport at the Community club grounds after

Try Conclusions For Second STAR DIVER WILL BE WATER MEET FEATURE

Before; Prentice vs. Boyce Howard Steppe, College Champion, To Give Exhibition At Globe Hollow on Saturday.

Howard Steppe, former intercollegiate diving champion, will be one on for an exhibition and will be Due to the fact that Chency one of the judges in the diving cou-

entered. The aquatic meet will be an all day picnic, and the first events will start in the morning at 10:30. The morning events will be confined mostly to the younger people and will include underwater stunts and freak races. The boys' and girls' events will be started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

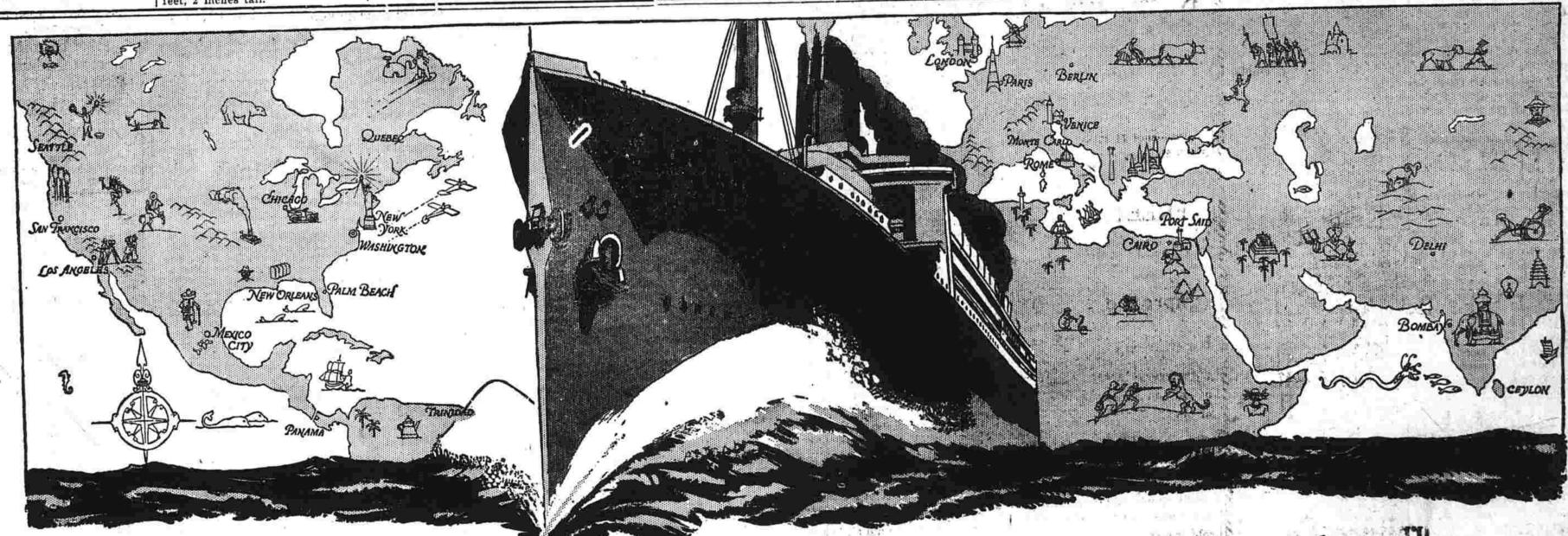
There are to be three classes in the regular competitions. These will be divided into those under 12 years of age, between 12 and 14, 14 to 16 and over 16. The intermediate class, between 14 and 16, will have to play centerfield, Art Seelert mov- as its principal contenders Markley ing over to left. Joe Prentice and and Warnock, rivals for the past Jack Hayden will probably form several years. There will be four the battery. The game will start events in v hich this class will corshortly after six o'clock and if pete, 50-yard novice, 50-yard freedarkness doesn't come too soon, style, 100-yard freestyle and 50yard backstroke. There will also be

a fancy dive. In the adult class there will be the addition of a 50-yard breast stroke and the 440-yard swim. around the pond. The smaller class-TO THE CLOVERLEAVES es will do the 25-yard novice, 25-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle

and the fancy dive. Demonstrations of lifesaving by members of the local Red Cross Lifesaving Corps will be given dur-

Families are invited to come to Manager Griffin also announced the pond and to make a picnic of

> first record for traveling around the world was made by Magellan's expedition, which com-pleted the circuit September 8, 1522, having been gone twelve days less than three years. The present record is 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and 5 seconds.



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JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., transforms his plain secretary, VERA VICTORIA CAMERON, into a beauty through use of the company cosmetics. The beauty specialist refushions Vera after a picture Jerry finds to his deak.

in his desk.

Jerry falls in love with Vern.

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also known as Vec-Vec, and his
love persists even after he learns

Vera consented to the transformation only because she was in love with a man who ignores her. Vera goes to Lake Minnetonka for her vacation because she knows this man, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, will be there. Smythe and other guesta mistake her for the exprincess, VIVIAN CRANDALL, who, after a Paris divorce, is hiding from her parents and exhaustand.

husband.

Vera tries to convince people of her true identity but is not believed. Because she realizes Schuyler is in love with the girl he thinks she is, Vec-Vec puts further confession from her. She learns Jerry unknowingly used the Country largest in rethe Crandall heirens' picture in re-fashioning her and he begs her in a letter not to pose as the heir-ess should she be mistaken for

eas should she be mistaken for her.

NAN FOSDICK, whom it is rumored Schuyler is engaged to for her money, begs Vera to leave the hotel, saying Schuyler loved her until Vera came. Nan's mother warns Vera that Schuyler is only a secretary, a four-flusher and fortune-hunter. Vera determines to tell Schuyler the truth but puts off confession when he tells her of his love. A bell-boy appears and summons Vera to meet two men who await her at the hotel. Schuyler says he will not let them take her away. He steaks a car, and they leave. Vera tells him she is not Vivian Crandall. He angrily asks her if she is crasy and betrays himself by his emotion. Then he recovers and tells her it is just a scheme to ditch him, that he will keep her until she'll be glad to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII EE-VEE'S heart leaped in her breast, but it was with fear

and not with joy. "Read this letter, Schuyler," she lashed at her. said. She wanted to call him "Mr. B. Smith, "that I told you of my princess—Oh, you'll be popular at "Vivian!" His volce was

hope it will convince you." neath the little silky black mus- ously. "I wasn't big enough game dall had simply outsmarted another tache, twisted into an ugly line; for you. You had to talk fast or fortune-hunter-" She left the senthen he snatched the stiff sheets of I'd have married you! Good God! tence in the air, a smile tugging at five long years," she interrupted Jerry's letter from her hand and crook, masquerading as one of the mouth.

held them under the dashboard richest heiresses in America! No. light, bending over to read. "So you're just a cheap little crook!" He raised his eyes from

the letter and looked her up and down with searing contempt. "Thought you'd rope in a rich husband-" "Hush!" she cried, raising her clenched fists as if to strike him.

"I never claimed to be Vivian Crandall, did I? I denied it every time I was addressed as Vivian Crandall, but Vera Cameron! I forced Nan and Mrs. Fosdick told me you played the fool once too often to you to listen to me tonight before I

the man she had loved sneered at heaven, you're both guilty of a his stupidity and egotism to get chances on going to jail for illegal- you are punished, you and this stepped so innocently. ly impersonating another woman, but made damned sure that nobody would take you seriously when you not fit to touch it or to say his dejected humbleness. "I was lying said you were Vera Cameron. Sank name. Give it to me, I say!" She when I said I would have married your hooks into me the minute you got here, came between me and the them from his hands. When she "I doubt if you know when you girl I would have married-" He had them at last, she leaned far are telling the truth, you lie so was plunging on recklessly, mak- over the side of the car, tearing naturally," she said with quiet the next chapter.



ing no slightest effort to save his them into tiny bits, flinging them scorn. "Now, I have one request

such an effort. "You admit then that you are a tended to take Nan Fosdick's mil- the Minnetonka and turn you over you and submit to the impertment lion until I came along with 40 mil-

was a whiplash of scorn.

but again her pride forbade. "It not Vivian Crandall, that I insisted two weeks' vacation, Mr. Smith! with wistful protest. "Can't you will explain everything and I-I upon convincing you-" about my own financial condition," believe your story. They might been impersonating you, stealing beath the little eiller black man beath the little eiller black man.

you aren't so cheap!" he amended

against the wheel of the car. "That would have been a rich joke on you, wouldn't it?" Vee-Vee gan brokenly, reaching out a shakasked, with stinging sarcasm. "Well, Mr. Smith-you see, I know your real name; have known it the trap. Poor fool that I am! You from the first day; have known said-just now-that you had falalso that you were only a secretary len in love with me at sight, that -like myself-that you saved you had been glad that I was poor. money all year for this splurge. And yet," her voice changed in spite of herself. "I loved you anyway, thought you might be glad

were a society hanger-on, a four- night as it is," she added cryptiflusher, a fortune-hunter. I had cally. bing in her anger, and that made came here because you were here—" twinkling to save herself at any their passage. Schuyler Smythe complice to remodel you into an believe that Jerry's letter had been right! I'll have to hand it to you!" exact copy of Vivian Crandall," a hoax, perpetrated for the testing

ling sheets, succeeded in tearing eagerness.

"So you're just a cheap little crook! Thought you'd rope in a rich husband."

are you going to do, Mr. Smith?"

for you," he told her roughly. lions, as you thought?" Her voice "I admit nothing. I don't have cally. "And won't your friends ento admit anything to you!" he joy the story? The elegant Mr. the circumstances, "that your dear Schuyler Smythe, who ditched a de- little Nan put them on my trail. It voted millionairess for a penny is unbelievable that she would go

"Yes, when I told you the truth sider thoughtfully, "they might not when I thought that someone had

The man jerked up his head and

stared at her, at first incredulously,

bitterly, banging his clenched fist then with horror-horror of himself, of his own stupidity. "Vivian," Schuyler Smythe being hand to her, "you're cruel, but, God, you're clever! And I fell into Can you ever forgive me? Vivian!

Vee-Vee, you heartless little darlingdall or Princess Vivian, I insisted that I was poor, like yourself- him sharply, the smile wiped from that my name was not Vivian Cran- Why, I wouldn't believe it when her mouth by disgust. "You've

She had made up her mind in "Yes, after you'd had your accost. If he was stupid enough to gritted an oath as he jammed on "You weren't taking any crime, and I'm going to see that out of the trap into which she had

Jerry What's-his-name of yours-" "I should have known that no "Give me that letter!" Vee-Vee other girl in the world could be as commanded him harshly. "You're beautiful as you are," he said with struggled with him for the crack- Nan-" he began, with shameful

own face. Vee-Vee, listening to him away on the brisk night breeze. | to make of you. Take me to the

"Now," she panted, facing him nearest town and let me out of the no longer considered her worth defiantly, her green eyes blazing in car. I will get in touch with my the dark like an angry cat's, "what people in New York, arrange for them to come for me. I refuse to "I'm going to take you back to go back to the Minnetonka with to the detectives who are waiting questioning of those detectives. I suppose," she concluded, in the in-"Fine!" she applauded sarcasti- solent manner that she believed

"Vivian!" His voice was charged

of strangers, without baggage and dressed like that," he pleaded miserably, casting a long glance of humble appeal at her,

His misery left her entirely unmoved. "You will do exactly as I say," she spoke as if to a servant. I have money in my vanity case, if that is worrying you. I shall be quite comfortable until my-people can come from New York, bringing suitable clothes for me, New, drive

"My people!" she said to herself, that mocking little smile dimpling the corner of her mouth. "Jerry Macklyn! Dear Jerry!"

The car had gone less than a mile swerved across the road, blocking "I guess you'll have to go back to

the Minnetonka, Vee-Vee. These must be the detectives-"Do detectives wear masks on their faces?" Vee Vee asked calmly as two men sprang out of the car that blocked their path and came striding toward them, the light from the lamps of Thurston's car-

glinting on the barrels of their drawn pistols. (To Be Continued) Not detectives, but kidnapers, have been on Vec-Vee's trail, Rend

# This And That In Feminine Lore

school, or as a container for poli- peared originally in the March it's their own child; they themcies and valuable papers in the number and if you have the maga- selves might not be averse to slaphome, are those solid brass boxes zines on file I would advise you to ping the face of somebody else's with Yale locks at The Old Wood read it. Most people are altogether child.

made for the U. S. government. other field of employment open to they have ceased to be comfortable. baby charge to "drink this, you lit-Architectural photography is anwomen. The growing circulation of The soft feather bed of a genera- tie beast!" as she gave her her bothouse and garden magazines which tion or more ago is now seldom tle. depend for their attractiveness on found in this part of the globe. The photographic illustrations, has cre- scientifically built mattress has supated the demand for this work. planted it. While it is hard as com-One woman who devoted years to pared with the unsanitary feather will never think of appearing in photographing gardens is now bed, it is resilient, well built and public with an unperfumed dog! stimulating the public interest in thoroughly comfortable.

gardening through her illustrated lectures on the subject. An entertaining and instructive series of articles will begin on the home page soon on the subject of auction bridge. These dull days and evenings at the shore and in town

find many people passing the time with cards.

Muscovite of Watermelon Four cups shredded watermelon, 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, few gratings nutmeg. The melon should be seeded and the pink flesh picked fine with a fork. Sprinkle with orange and lemon juice and sugar, A melon not

serve like any fruit compote. Ruffled and circular hemlines

seem to be gaining in favor. Some of the smartest satin dresses for afternoon wear have ruffled skirts.

equal almost to handsome lamps, satisfactory service. mirrors, pictures or flowers. Their charm often consists in their irregularity. There are infinite possibilities in the pillow from the standpoint of color. If it is of bright material it will enliven a sombre color scheme and vice versa. The only room in the house where pillows are never used is the dining room, but in almost every other part of the house they add their quota of beauty and comfort.

Peach Dumplings ter, 1/2 cup sugar, milk.

in milk to make a soft dough. Roll quent sunning, airing and turning. on a floured molding board into a Like other household equipment on a floured molding board into a Like other nousehold equipment 80,000 chests. These are worth sheet about 1/4 inch thick, Cut in mattresses will wear much longer about \$2,450,000. squares large enough to complete- if well cared for. ly cover a peach. Pare peaches and remove stones. Fill cavities with a mattress filling for many years. sugar and a bit of butter. Fit peach- As with cotton there are different es together like whole fruit and grades and different prices. place one in the center of each square of dough. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Bring four ter of small springs surrounded corners together and pinch firmly, with a padding of hair or cotton Place in a buttered baking dish and and strong cotton covering over prick twice with a steel fork. Bake the coils. Ventilators in the sides of 30 minutes in a moderately hot the mattress help to freshen the air oven. Baste after first 15 minutes within. Although the first cost of with 1/2 cup boiling water mixed this mattress is high, users claim with 2 tablespoons augar and 1 it pays for itself in comfort and tablespoon butter. Serve warm with length of service. Scientifically sugar and cream.

One or two pieces of decorative silver often add to the appearance of the crystal-set table, such as branch silver candleabra. Some of the most fashionable dinner tables are now being set with all crystal services-glasses, plates, cup and saucers and meat and vegetable dishes and these sets take all the colors of gleaming jewels. Some of 'In every respect we believe that letters each. Samples of these are as the new glassware is in two colors setting. Flowers, fruit and candles or scheme. Effective combinations "2-The effects are all in practi- of the colored glass, while only the service plates are of china, perhaps with a border blending with the shade of the glass.

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Ideal for the boy going away to has just reached my desk. It ap-offense against a child-that is, if Shop, 15 Pitkin street. They were too neglectful of the "sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of baby of Hungary, found this out to you—outwit most of his compancare" that is, they continue to use her sorrow lately when she was the old, hard mattresses long after found guilty of libel in telling her

trict of Columbia have passed laws own perfume will vary with cosurers to clearly label all mattresses occasion. they use yellow for second hand heretofore there has been no place tresses. However, a knowledge of and marcel and perfumed bath. the fillings is imperative if the la- It's things like this that make broken-hearted mother, instead of bel is to be of any use. Some of the one think that perhaps the careers saying, "David, you are iron. You materials permitted by some bed- of "the modern women" are right, can bear anything and so can I," ding laws are excelsior, sea moss after all! naturally sweet will need more and corn husks; in the better than 2 1/2 cups sugar. Chill and grades the fillings are cotton, katensively used, but there are differ- ern woman, an equal of man, recog- burden when he realized the unent kinds of cotton and processes nized as an equal by herself, him happiness he had brought on her. through which the cotton goes. The and everybody else. This seems term "picked" cotton describes a to be what a lady writing in a cur- everyone his weakness and dismattress made from cotton which rent magazine is saying in three ability passed almost completely. has passed through a cotton picker pages of disgust because today's But never the cruel consciousness to open and loosen it. It is then woman pats her man on the back of a physical inferiority. The comeither placed in the tirk by hand and makes him think he shot a big plex had broadened and deepened. stripes and all sorts of weird eror blown into it by means of a bear just as her cave sister did He made no effort of any kind toshort period of use such a mattress Pillows of the right sort lend in- will become lumpy and even though terest and cosiness to the home, the first cost is low, it will not give

> Next comes the mattress made of cotton felt, where the picked cotexpense to manufacture them.

Another popular filling is kapok, a vegetable fiber brought from the % teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons but- crop from a small tree and grows wild, although there are now a few being! Mix and sift flour, salt and bak-, kapok plantations. Kapok is light, ing powder. Rub in Lutter and cut soft and resilient. It requires fre-

Hair has stood high in favor as

Inner Construction Mattresses This mattress is made with a cenbuilt and ventilated it doesn't require turning. MARY TAYLOR.

# Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should one eat cantaloupe 2. How should one hold corn-

on-the-cob while eating it? 3. Is it permissible to eat French fried or shoe-string potatoes with the fingers. The Answers.

2.-Hold cob by end in right

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A nurse of little Maria Kulga, a

SWEET LI'L DOGGIE. The really well-groomed woman And if she really knows her style, say to him. ""Now you say it." the dog's perfume will match her Twenty-eight states and the Dis- should be, both the dog's and her

making it necessary for manufact- tume, mood, and time of day and Now say that." And David would made and sold in those states. It is This is the latest. It comes from sturdier. Then one day he had an impossible in buying mattresses to a new animal beauty parlor. The accident, and infection set in. Afopen them and examine their con- proprietor very seriously explains ter a year's battle he recovered. open them and examine their con- profitetor to the label that in this day when women fre- But his strength was gone and he which gives a truthful description quent beauty parlors and when was partially crippled. He would of the filling. The label is the buy- most well-dressed women lead or never now be a leader among men, er's protection. In New York state carry dogs, it's absurd to think that it was evident.

and blue labels for renovated mat- where a dog could get a pedicure life was ruined and he spent days

"GREAT BIG MAN!"

"GAY NINETIES." "Us girls have walked quite a tia, a feeling of futility which he spell, one reflects, reading a current never got rid of. magazine article by Arnold Bennett | Mothers, no matter what hapabout the woman's magazine which pens, try to keep up the moral cou-

ton through special machinery is a woman did not smoke, she was deposited in the tick in resilient forbidden to earn her own living: layers. This represents a more ex- trailed her skirts in the dust; never pensive but an infinitely more dur- paid more than \$5 for a hat and able mattress. There are still other \$15 for a dress; wore cotton stockvarieties of cotton mattresses, the ings and used no perfume; never cost of which is governed by the used unprintable oaths; never rode spectable"; rode bicycles; did not want to vote; belonged to no woman's club; never ate alone in pubisland of Java. While like cotton it lic, and in short, was everything flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ripens in a pod, it is the annual that most of us would prefer pass-

> Tea passes through the London market every week at the rate of

### Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy turden on our bodily machinery, The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. Ask your neighbor!

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### Home Page Editorial HIS MOTHER BROKE HIS COURAGE By Olive Roberts Barton

The mother of a fine sturdy little boy dreamed dreams of his fu-

He had already shown great prowess in the field of sport. He could outrun, outclimb, and-mark

Before he was able to read, she would read to him-stories of Vikings, discoveries, crusaders and She gloried in his strength and

in the keen mind that governed his strength. He was to be captain of a college team some day and later a captain of industry. "You're iron, David," she would

"I'm iron!" David would repeat own. And if she's as chic as she after her, willing to humor his pretty ambitious mother. "You can do anything, David. say it. He waxed stronger and

He was unhappy and bitter, His upon days crying. Because his wept with him. She could not and did not hide her disappointment. She lived on the sympathy of her There is no such thing as a mod- friends and the boy had a double

Years passed. To the surprise of complex had brought mental iner-

rage of your children. Once gone, He reminds us that in that day almost nothing can bring it bac

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graduates. Most of the young men smaller one.

were moderate users, but three of them were persons under treatment them were persons under treatment by the Psychopathic Hospital of importance of the effect of alcohol

to the aid of their party."

"The second test was to copy 25 lines of rather difficult new prose. Charles Buxton.

"The third test was to cony 10 Charles Buxton.

authorities. Surveying all that science knows holabout alcoholic effects on the human system, Dr. Morris Fishbein, of pure alcohol is about what one editor of the Journal of the Ameri- would get from 2 ounces of a good can Medical Association and special grade of whiskey. If mixed with health writer for the Herald, and beer, it would make very close to Albert Edward Wiggam, one of the a quart of 2.75 per cent beer. This country's greatest biologists and is about as close as we can come to

Science," and other works, have contributed their findings to the non-alcohol days, after the subject current issue of Collier's magazine. had taken the dose, the experi-"One of the most elaborate and menters by very refined devices careful experiments was conducted studied the effect upon the body and by Drs. Raymond Dodge and Fran- mental processes. cis G. Benedict in the nutrition tion at Boston, under a grant by the kneederk, which was delayed by writing. In order to avoid the ef-

doses it is positively harmful.

"These experiments used thirteen of the muscle movements 19 per young men throughout most of the larger dose constantly tional practice sentence, "Now is experiments, most of them college showed greater effect than the graduates. Most of the young men smaller one smaller one smaller one."

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The first was copying the traditional practice sentence, "Now is so is he.—Proverbs xsiii:7.

Alcohol in small doses may or Boston for excessive alcoholism. No

may not be harmful, but in large total abstainer was used. "The subjects were given two types of doses on different days. This, in summary, is the convic- Dose A contained thirty cubic centition of the world's leading medical meters of pure alcohol and dose B 45 cubic centimeters of pure alco-

"A dose of 30 cubic centimeters author of "The Fruit of the Family translating the exact doses into the "The New Decalogue of popular forms of drinking alcohol.

"Both on the alcohol and the Reflexes Slowed 7 Per Cent

"The most marked effect was on the Carnegie Institution of Wash- the alcohol an average of 10 per fects of improvement by practice. ington," says the Fishbein-Wiggam cent, and the average extent of the he used only highly trained typist report. "Dr. Dodge is a distinguish- muscle thickening was reduced 46 who had probably reached about Bread-boxes and cake-boxes can ed psychologist, and Dr. Benedict is per cent. The second largest effect These man undertook three tests a physological chemist of high re- was on the eye-lid reflex or eye wink, which was reduced in speed each day.

upon the eye movements, and say: lines of nonsense syllables of five the eye movements are the most re- follows: yhsrn, vblyi, chzbm, hbrzy, thus avoiding monotony in the table open to arbitrary modification, vary possible. Here are the results: all the tests, cover the most general | alcohol. characteristics, and come closest to susceptibility to the effect of alco- efficiency.

Impairs Human Efficiency "Another eminent psychologist, Dr. Walter R. Miles, carried out 160

experiments on several groups of

young men to determine the effect of alcohol on human efficiency. "Of these experiments 100 were with alcohol and 66 were made on control days when the subject did not know that he did not receive alcohol. His does A ranged from 21 to 28 grams and dose B from 32 to 42 grams. This would be, for dose A, roughly a 12-ounce bottle of 2.75

beer for the smaller men and a full

quart for the bigger men. Dose B

was about 50 per cent greater than dose A. These doses applied to the main body of his experiment. "Perhaps Dr. Miles' most interesting results were those on type-

Gave Three Tests

liable and most important measure- and so forth. They were instructed ments of the group. They are least to write 'accurately and as fast as are chosen to contribute to the col-"1-The effect is much more of both glass and china may be em- with a fork or spoon? come closest to the total average of marked with the larger dose of ployed, the candlesticks, center-

being a true test of the individual's cal agreement and show decreased "3-The effects are less when taken with food and greatest when taken on an empty stomach. "4-The effect is greatest from thirty minutes to an hour and a half

after taking, and tapers off with

fair regularity to the end of the

fourth hour, beyond which the subjects were not tested. "5-The effect upon speed was much less than upon accuracy. "6-The decrease in accuracy was very great. While the subject could hit the keys almost as rapid ly, he hit the wrong key much more frequently than usual. The percentage of error was from 50 to 100 per cent greater in the first twohour period and 25 to 40 per cent greater in the interval from two to

three and a half hours following

the alcohol than the usual errors of

the individual."

MOULDY WEATHER they are lined with brown paper.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 23.

Rudy Heider, girl tenor, who has been a featured performer through the British broadcasting stations for the last three years will make her first American appearance in the Radio Cavalcade to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network on Tuesday night. Other artists in this same program will be Morey Leaf, with his uke and dialect chatter, Mick Carney, banjoist, Gypsy and Marta, harmony singers, and Haroid Sanford, conduct or of the Cavalcade Orchestra. "Old Names of Old Flames", a musical fantasy built around songs which have been written to various girls, will be the highlight in the broadcast of George Olsen's Orchestra through WJZ and the Blue Network. The Salon Orchestra and a pipe organ will play an all-summertime program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same productions of the Cavalcade or the same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same productions of the Collegians or the strain of the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF, and the Red Network. Other features for this same program in the Evercady Hour, which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. Other features for this sam

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Leading East Stations.

8:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music,
7:00 6:00—Messiah church choir,
7:30 6:30—Sanka music hour,
8:00 7:00—Albin's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Eveready Hour,
10:00 9:00—Radio Cavalcade with
Ruth Helder, girl tenor.
11:00 10:00—Janssen's orchestra.
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—850.
7:30 6:30—Songs; talks; artists.
8:00 7:00—Keystone male quartet.
8:15 7:15—Banjo; songs, artists.
10:50 9:50—String ensemble; artists.
10:50 9:50—String ensemble; artists.
10:50 9:50—Banjo Buddy; dance.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:00 12:00—Yoeng's orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Weather; talks.
4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.
5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.
7:00 6:00—Frank Dole, "Mastiffs."
7:15 6:15—Penssylvania orchestra.
8:00 7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—"The Continentals."
10:00 9:00—Ohman and Arden.
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:05 5:05—Baseball; music; talks.
7:00 6:00—Children's period.
8:00 7:00—Keystone male quartet,
8:15 7:15—Ben's Banjo Boys.
8:55 7:55—Soprano, tenor, violin.
10:00 9:00—Movies; dance orchestra.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 6:00—Dinner music.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:26—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—100 7:05 6:05—Shelburne dinner mslc. 9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 0:00 9:00—Dance orch; Marcel duo. 1:00 10:00—Dance music; organist. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30-Male quartet. 8:00-"The Continentals," WJZ. 9:00-City Park orchestra. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 47.5—WEL, DSTONOS 30 6:39—Friendly half hour. 30 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 6 9:40—Andrew's orchestra. 352.7—WNAC. BOSTON—850. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
30 5:30—Musical; planist; talk.
00 7:00—Specialty; play.
00 8:00—Musical program.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
30 5:30—Carpenter orchestra.
00 7:00—WEAF progs. (8½ hrs.)
645.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550
45 5:45—Movie Club; baseball.
30 6:30—Outdoor talk; radio talk.

7:00—Theater program; twins, 8:00—Talk, musical program. 9:00 8:00—Talk, musical program.
10:00 9:00—Musical with WGY.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:30 7:30—Castle Farm orchestra.
9:45 8:45—Accordionist; baritone.
10:00 9:00—Formica orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Castle Farm orchestra.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Masqueraders.
Secondary E8

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 10:00 9:00—Movies; Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00 10:00—Dance program, 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:00-Pianist; tenor; studio prog 8:00-WEAF prog; musical. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 6:30 5:30—Winton orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Banjo trio. 9:00 8:00—Biltzer's program. 0:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680 7:00 6:00-Ensemble; soloists. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club. 3748-WWJ, DETROIT-800.

6:00-Dinner concert. 7:00-Same as WEAF. 8:30 7:30-Petite Ensemble. 325.9-WBOQ. NEW YORK-920.

7:00 6:00—Du Bols Singers.
7:30 6:30—Markets; program.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:35 10:35—Theatrical revue.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—Organ; talk; orch.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball.
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6:00 5:00—Ten Eyck dinner music.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk.
7:45 6:45—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Harmony Twins.
9:00 8:00—Evaready Hr. with WEAF
10:00 9:00—WEAF cavalcade. Secondary Eastern Stations. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070.
8:16 7:15-Talk; musical; talk.
9:15 8:15-Musical melange; talk.
10:00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra.
394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-780.
10:00 9:00-Songs; organ; dance.
454.3-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 454.3—WNYC, NEW YORK—560.
8:00 7:00—Attanasio's Band.
10:00 9:00—Talks.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:20 5:30—Holst's orch; questions.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Kay-bee; studio; organ.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.
9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF cavalcade. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1310. 7:30 6:80—Syracuse dinner music. 2:30 7:30—Clark musical; talk. 7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 7:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs, 10:00 9:00—Soloists; concert, 12:45 11:45—Concert.

526-KYW; CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00-Pollack's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Popular prog; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

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8:00 7:00—Orchestra, planist.
10:00 9:00—Theater program:
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Talk; ensemble, baritone
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music bos
11:20 10:20—Tommy Coates, baritone
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchs; songs.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Special feature. 9:15 8:15—Spanish Folk Song. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670 7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—WLAF program. 1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

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9:00 8:00—Sports; readings.
10:30 9:30—Hydroairplane tour.
1:00 12:00—Theater hour,
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—250.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Studio program.
11:00 10:00—Crescent music hour,
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Gonzales' Barcelonians.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:30 7:30—Younker's orch; baritone. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:30 7:30—Younker's orch; baritone.
10:30 9:30—Victorians, baritone.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
10:30 9:30—Tenor, musicians.
1:00 12:00—Theater features.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780
10:30 9:30—Violinist, planist.
11:00 10:00—Dance concert.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Talks; noveltles.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—"J. P.". "H. M.". sprprise
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—Fireside hour.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
3:00 1:00—James' dance orchestra,
344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Mandolin and guitar club,
organ, mixed quartet, artists.
Secondary DX Stations.

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10:00 9:00—Your Hour Lengue.
12:00 11:09—Harmonica; tenor.
1:00 12:09—Your Hour Lengue.
405.2—KHJ: LOS ANGELES—740.
11:45 10:45—Music: talks: music.
461.8—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—850.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (2 hrs.)
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.

7:15-Dinner trio. 8:00-WEAF Everendy Hour. 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Popular and old time musical: poultry, pig talk. 29.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000.
9:00 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestra.
10:00 8:00—Orch; soprano, tenor.
11:30 10:30—Orch; music mixers. 12:30 11:30-Lange's dance orch.

Everett Allen returned Friday from a trip to Washington, Pa. where he had been to get the : utomobile he bought from the Rev. Elmer Cook.

Mrs. E. M. Yeomans and children have returned home from Niantic where they have been spending several weeks at the shore.

### ANDOVER

Travelers Insurance Co.

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Tuesday

E. D. S. T.

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

6:50-News and Baseball Scores.

I Passed By Your Window

Wear Your Sunday Smile

Little Moon (Waltz)

Side By Side

The Riff Song One Alone

Somebody Else

Me and My Shadow 3:30-"Sons of the City"

Bits of Yesterday

The Belles-

Bell Trio-

Dreaming

Maggie.

Bell Trio-Old Folks at Home

Auld Lang Syne

10:00-News.

Queens Honey Do

Red Lips Somebody Said

Trio-

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist

You Don't Like It-Not Much

A Little Girl, a Little Boy,

Who's Loving You Tonight

Selections to be announced

Just Across the River from

Trio—
Selections to be announced
Paradise Isle (Waltz)

9:00—Harmony Belles Songs of yesterday hold an

endearing strain for everyone, no matter what he may prefer in the

way of music. The old songs always have a certain quality of enchantment that cannot be found in any other music. The Harmony Belles have arranged a

pleasing program of choice se-

lections from the songs of yes-

terday which they will broadcast through WTIC. These two enter-

tainers have gained a large audi-

ence of listeners by their pro-

grams which they always ar-

range in such an entertaining

Down By the Old Mill Stream

111

Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet

The Sidewalks of New York When You and I Were Young

Take Me to That Swanes

30-Club Worthy Orchestra.

Bell Trio-Moonlight Bay

Sea Gull Dinner Group.

15-Soprano Solos-

:00-Dinner Concert continued.

director.

Gull Dinner Group. Ben Irving,

town hall Friday evening by talent from Hebron, Colchester and West- as Lewis on Sunday. chester. It is to be given under the auspices of the Andover Christian Endeavor Society and will begin at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. After the prosold. The social committee of the C. E. Society will have charge of

the refreshments. Burton Lewis has been employed by the Royal Typewriter Co. of Hartford and commenced work on Monday.

Serenade ..... Schubert Morning Greeting ... Schubert William Jones of New York is spending a week's vacation with his Sweet Phyllis .....Strickland mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones. Mrs. Edward Nicoleni of Hart-I'm a Wand'rin ......Gaines ford is spending a few days with Estelle M. Kile, soprano her mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent the week-end in Danielson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude :30-Commercial Trust Anvileers

> The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Mrs. A. E. Frink, the topic being "The Goodness and Power of God Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colborn, of Willington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woldville, is spending the weak Henry of Mansfield Center, and Mr. First," will be presented in the and Mrs. Frank Lavey, of Hartford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deede, of Haverhill, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shackgram ice-cream and cake will be ford, of Nashua, New Hampshire Mr. and Mrs. Allen and guests motored to Hartford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson and family motored to Blandford, LAST CALL Straw Hats

Take your pick of any straw sailor or Toyo in stock.

At the Center.

vealed in Nature." Miss Dorothy Mass., on Saturday. Blandford was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook acted as organist. Mrs. Thompson's former home. Holden Brown.

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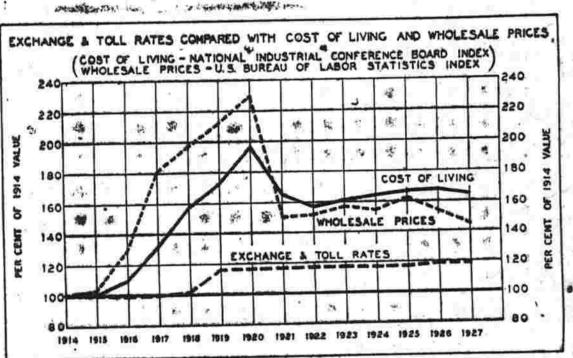
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JAMES T. MORAN, President

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



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

hompson and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin spent Thursday night with lyde attended the supper and entertainment by the Ready Helpers ociety in North Coventry Wednes-

The Misses Ida, Helen, Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton, daughters Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton are spending their vacation at Black Point where they have rent- Janett and Cecil Smith. ed a cottage at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yeomans and youngest daughter have returnd to Florida after spending severan art school in New York in Sep-

On account of the weather the Ladies' Benevolent society members postponed their meeting last companied their daughter to Black Thursday afternoon until next

The Ideal

Combination

for your

Beverage.

Thomas Lewis at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ella Curtis returned home Friday after spending a week with her cousin in Burnside. Mrs. Curtis Ada Gilson in Manchester.

Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Janett Smith, Mrs. Randall Jones and Mrs. Inez Gilchrist motored to Vernon and attended services there

Myron Smith spent Thursday with his mother and brother, Mrs. Mrs. Abner Shippe who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. M.

Lewis, went to Willington Sunday to spend a week with another il weeks with relatives here. Miss daughter, Mrs. Fred Colburn when Marion remained as she will enter she will return here for a more ex-Mrs. Ellen Jones spent Saturday in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton ac-

Point and spent the week-end.



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Phone 2018

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Lost and Found FOUND-3 SMALL PIGS, Owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. Call 687-5.

LOST-BLUE JACKET has Williman-tic Normal School pin on lapel. Coventry dance Saturday. Please communicate with South Herald LOST MONDAY in or near Manchester, lady's black over-night bag, contained clothing, correspondence and check-book, large reward if returned to Herald Office.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day The Manchester Upholstering Co.

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USED CARS AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICES Reconditioned 20 Reconditioned

Touring Cars Touring Cars It is only once in a lifetime that you can buy a perfect running touring car at practically your own price. This is no empty statement by any means. Come in and see for yourself. The splendid value and great popularity of our new Studebaker models have made it possible to get these cars in at very low prices. We are offering these 20 touring cars at special prices for the next 10 days. Don't deprive yourself of a car, folks. The top price on any late model touring car is only \$375. Can be purchased on small

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Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 down.

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Balance monthly or weekly.

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1924 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1926 Ford Touring. 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan.

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Dependable Used Cars
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Automobile for Sale

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Payments 926. Chrysler Sedan .....\$150 Rickenbacker Sedan ..... 175 Chrysler Touring ..... Overland Coach ...... 140 Oldsmobile Coach ..... 140 Chrysler Coach ...... 150 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring ... 100 1924 Peerless Touring ... 110 1923 Reo Touring ... 50 1926 Harley Davidson Motorcycle 50

MANY OTHERS FROM \$50 UP

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO. 1273 MAIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Auto Repairing—Painting

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4:50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk

Used parts for sale. General auto repatring. Abel's Service Station, Oal Building—Contracting

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone JOHN STAVEN builder. Houses of al descriptions, garages and alterations, low prices. Call 23-12.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

Florists-Nurseries BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering side Gardens, Rockville, Tel. 714-2. WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station

22. Burnside East Hartford. Burnside avenue greenhouse Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. is now located at 24 Fairview Street, South Manchester. Tel. 990-5. Elephants are used for plowing in the Belgian Congo.

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

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

WANTED-RETURN load of furniture to Vermont from here. Inquire South Herald Office.

Repairing

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

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

Wanted-Business Service 26

Hostettler, 127 Wetherell, Phone 1276-3. Courses and Classes

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

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

TEN POUND MUSHROOM

So. Manchester farmer was so large that it pro- five minutes. He marched stolidly weighed more than ten pounds. It in his behalf, attained this size in less than one

Prices

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.

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252 ASYLUM ST.

Help Wanted-Female 35

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

Poultry and Supplies BARRED ROCKS and Rhode Island Red Pullets, 5 months old, excellent

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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,

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

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

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-CLAPP'S favorite pears.

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WILL GIVE YOU figures on your TWO RADICALS DIED JUST AS THEY LIVED

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on earth. And having heard it, he

Scenes at Prison.

But the law of Massachusetts refused to believe him.

Private Instruction

Household Goods

FOR SALE-4 ROOMS of furniture including gray enameled coal range and plane. Inquire Mrs. Fisher, 46 Glenwood street.

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD coal stove, good condition, 59 Bridge street. Call 1969. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-Call 71

Summer street at once. FOR SALE-ICE CHEST and gas stove, almost new; also other house-hold articles. Inquire 11 Oakland St. HOUSEHOLD goods, must be sold at once. Inquire 54 Spruce street after 5 o'clock.

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

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probably was without parallel in American criminology. Eight hundred police and state police, armed with riot guns, riot

clubs and .45 calibre automatics encircled the old prison in a ring of steel. Backing them up were machine guns mounted atop the walls Powerful searchlights sprayed the adjacent streets to seek out impossible trouble. For four blocks around the prison the streets were

reinforced by a police permit. Just off the main gate a temporindifferent to his fate, Madeiros three score perspiring reporters and and distance, but all proved unhad eaten everything that came his telegraphers labored to inform the availing. way during his long stay in the world as to how Sacco and Vanzetti death house. He had eaten and slept | died. The flash of their successive even had to be awakened three formed that this was his last night and Chicago.

The scene at Charleston prison governor remained at his desk un- in the chair.

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til thirteen minutes past midnight. At that hour Madeiros was dead and Sacco was on his last short march

to earthly oblivion. Governor Fuller heard all last minute pleas for respite from relatives of the condemned men, from their attorneys and their friends

sonal reprisals from sympathizers as they had lived—beyond the pale may be sent to John Clark, P. O. Adwith the executed men, and if it of the church, came he preferred to meet it where subjected to danger. But the trouble and Vanzetti lay stiff and stark on of July, 1927. when the governor left, heavily force was not demobilized. If any-

home at Rye Beach, N. H. Many Appeals. of the chair itself. Throughout the always the rumors of reprisals. Not house, bathroom, electricity, 2 car ing authority was overlooked by the array of lawyers that fought to save ary press room had been established Sacco and Vanzetti. Airplanes, with special wires leading to many motor speedboats and fast automocities, and in this restricted space, biles were used to circumvent time

Only an hour before the executions, final dramatic pleas were and kindred lines is at your serdeath chamber began, Attorney Michael A. Musmanno made an arcase. Grim-faced and resolute, the Kane left the capitol, Madeiros was

By Frank Beck

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-STORE on Center street.

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rigilance of Boston's police be re-

In a few days, Luigla Vanzetti,

elderly sister of Bartolomeo, will

place his body aboard an Italian

boat and accompany it back to the

homeland for interment in his na-

tive soil. Her week in America has

been a tragic one. She arrived, be-

wildered and alone, a week ago, un-

familiar with the language or the

law of the country that has taken

Sacco's body will be buried near

Today several Boston papers

printed editorials urging that the

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Hotels The Ha-Ha.

trouble with their car.

Sailed Along And Gave The

Mr. and Mrs. David Mclivane

of 54 Chestnut street and Mrs. Lil-

lian McCabe of Hamlin street have

returned from a tour of New York

state and Canada. They spent a

week on the road and covered 1,300

miles without a puncture or any

along the way the party patronized

They crossed into Canada at Ni-

or identification when planning to

Roads all the way were in good

condition with the exception of a

two-mile stretch on the Mohawk

trail which is under repair. . Cars

are being passed by signals on this

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America and Europe. Entomologists

say it can fly at the rate of 185

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"Too Late."

Beside himself with grief, Musmanno rushed to the prison and de- farm houses, where they received manded a final interview with the good treatment and good meals at prisoners. Warden Hendry told him lower prices than they would have t was too late. Musmanno pleaded. had to pay at tourist hotels. "Tell me," said the warden "and will carry the message to them." agara Falls and had no trouble in "I want to tell them," said the passing the customs officials. They little attorney passionately, "that say that it is more convenient for there is more mercy in their hearts the tourist, however, if he brings than in the hearts of many who with him certificates of residence

mill and trolley. Inquire profess the orthodox religion. "I want to tell them I know of their innocence and all the electric chairs and gallows in the world cannot change that knowledge. I want to tell them they are the two kindliest and tenderest men I ever knew. that they have loved their brother men, with a sincerity that has al-

ways been apparent." He would have said more, but the warden stopped him. It was no use. The hour was too close at hand.

Refused Religion.

It was about this time that the Rev. Father Murphy, the rotund Catholic chaplain of the prison, gave up the ghost. For months he has labored with the three men, striving to return them to the faith of & Plumbing Company a corporation and to them all he was courteous and adamant.

Gov. Fuller's friends said that He paid three visits to the men durthe reason he remained at his desk ing the day, advising them of the holder of said corporation has signed was that he would not have it said church's willingness to sponsor the "ran away" from any last minute appeals. Some said, too, that the chair. Each time he met with the instrument is dated the twenty sixth governor anticipated possible per- same indifference. They went out day of July, 1927.

Guard Kept Up. policed down to the last alley, and Mortuary today, the Boston police

Plans are afoot for a gigantic march "In Memoriam" through the The battle to save the two Ita- streets of Boston by sympathizers lians continued right up to the foot with the dead men. And there are for several days at least will the garage, 2 poultry houses, 300 head

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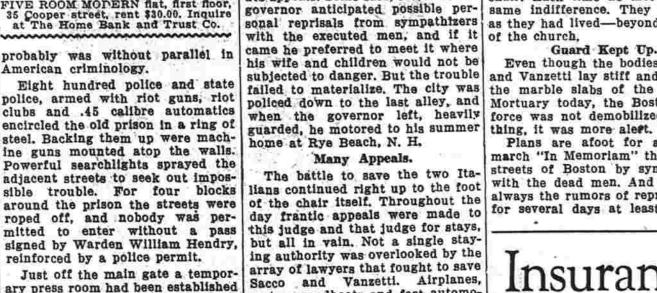












the long days and nights away. He deaths was bulletined in London, made by Mrs. Sacco and Miss Van-Paris and other world capitals al- zetti to Gov. Fuller for mercy. Half hours before his execution to be in- most as soon as it was in New York an hour before the march to the Several miles away, in a closely room found recently by a local turned over and was asleep again in guarded office on the third floor of dent plea to the same authority. the capitol, sat Gov. Alvan T. Ful- One minute before midnight, Franvided a meal for three families. It to the chair and died without a mur- ler, whose official duties for more cis Fisher Kane, another of their THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent was 20 inches in diameter and in his behalf

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to give a soft answer.

and bonds? Test your knowledge of business terms on this out. swers are on another page. 1-During the war, everybody bought Liberty bonds, but -what is She may not be nervousa bond?

2-When the folks talk about a mortgage on the old home, what do they mean by "mortgage?" 3-When you go to a bank to borrow money, they ask for collat- Crossings Cautiously before they eral. What does "collateral" mean? 4-On the financial pages, you see debentures advertised for sale

bentures?" 5-On Wall Street, they trade in stocks. What is the "stock" of a

by big corporations. What are "de-

value of stocks. What do they mean the motorman, with a smile. by "par value?"

the holder to vote at stockholders' had no idea your car was so near." 8-Does common stock bear fixed and guaranteed dividends?

9—What are dividends?

where to park her motor car.

"assets" of a company? Butler-Ma'am, the new cook

Permanent parking places are needed for pedestrians, says one traffic expert. Has he forgotten the east, I could get there, could I not, telephone booths?

Mary, Mary Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your flivver go? Creaks and groans and rattles and

And pretty much to and fro.

moans.

dollar postage was recently received in Chicago inviting the post office clerks to attend the national wrong with this engine, ifconvention of their organization in

Everybody's talking about making the streets safe for pedestrians and nobody's doing anything about Always a Hit A detour here, another there, Now into ruts and hotels we drop. The yield of detours never fails,

It always is a bumper crop. Passenger-Driver: Driver! Have you lost your senses? Taxi Driver-Not yet, but I reck-

on I will at the next turn-my brakes have gone flooie. Office—Say, lady, do you realize that you were going 50 miles an

The Lady-Oh, officer, I couldn't have been; I've only been driving

15 minutes. An odd simile was used recently by a young motorist in speaking of a very homely girl. "She looks," he said, "like seven miles of bad road."

what that means? The Sweet Young Thing-Certainly. Now I chase somebody else and tag them and then they're it.

Etiquette

In case of an auto wreck, who

When a woman first learns To drive a car, But her neighbors are!

If the motoring public were forced to repeat aloud, quickly and clearly, the safety slogan, Cross attempt the feat, many of them would walk. Try it.

And Then They Kissed
"Will you please drive off the track?" asked the motorman. The truck driver promptly reined to one

"Thank you ever so much," said "You're very welcome," respond-7-Does preferred stock entitle ed the truck driver, "but you must pardon my seeming carelessness. I

Angry motorist (after gradecrossing accident): You engineers 10-And lastly, what are the must think you own the crossings. Irate Engineer: No, but some of you motorists drive as if you owned your cars.

> "Father, the world it not?"

"Yes, agreed. "Then, father, if I wanted to go

by going west?"
"Yes, my son, you could—and
you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up."

"Oh, I can't stand him-he's an awful flat!" "Yes, but he's got a motor-car

and ten thousand a year-what you A postal card three feet long and might call a flat with every mod-two feet wide and requiring one ern improvement.

He-Something seems to be She-Don't talk foolish, wait until we get off this main road.



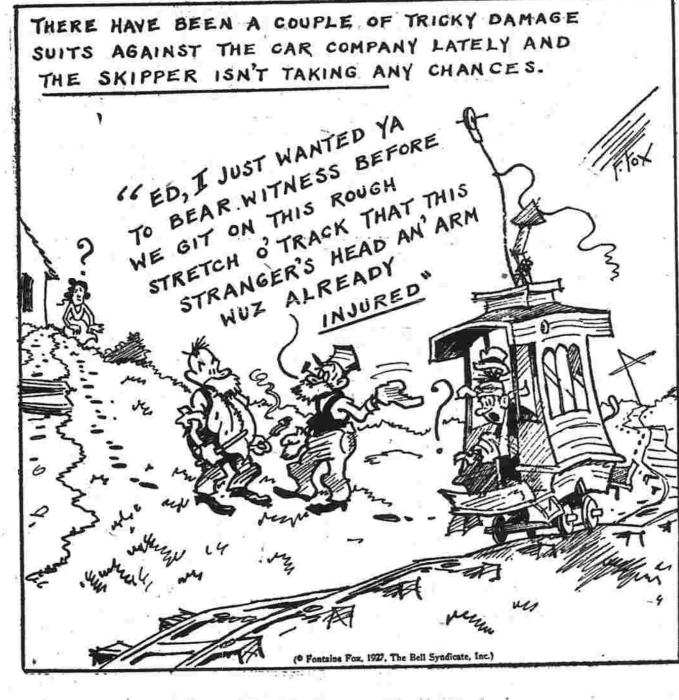
SHERE I GOT A EAR WHAT HURTS AN' I CAN'T UNDER STAND IT!

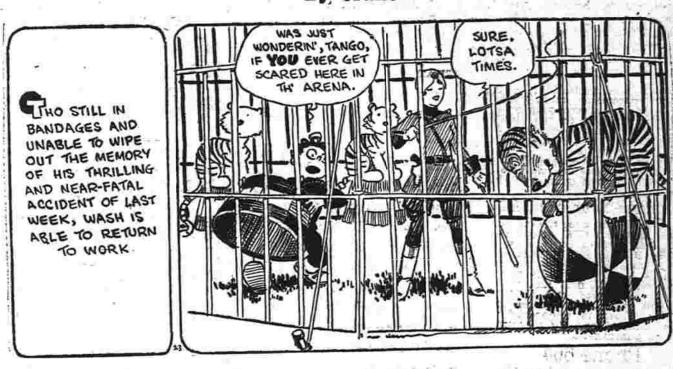


Traffic Cop—I'm sorry, Miss, but I've got to tag your car. You know The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LETS FIGURE OUT SOMETHIN' WE CAN YES-LETS GET MIM AN'ALL OF DO BEFORE SCHOOL US 60 OUT ON STARTS-IF FRECKLES SOME FARM WAS LERE WE'D FOR A WEEK, ASL: AIM! MUH ?

SEE THAT JUST GEE \* LOOKIT TH' SWELL WRITIN' PAPER! READ IT ONCE IF YOU WANT WHAT DOES IT SAY? WHAT DOES TO SEE SOMETHING! IT SAY?

Ritzy! BOBBY BACON ASK ME IF I'M WANTS YOU TO GOING! JUSTASK COME AN' SPEND MEAN' SEE IF A WEEK OR TWO I SAY NO! AT AIS HOUSE!

CAN'T YA POSSIBLY LET

ON TH' SET ?

WELL,

NOW MAYBE CAN -

GOSH! SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL TH' G'BYE -- MONDAY AT THIS TIME I'LL BE RIDIN' AROUND LUCK!! IN A ROLL'S ROYCE, I S'POSE -

SALESMAN SAM

Accommodating

By Small

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A pocket knife was soon brought | his side. "If you presume that out and then the bunch heard you're so good, just try and have Clowny shout, "Why, this is much your fling." "You bet I will," snaptoo small, I fear. We'll need an ped Clowny, loud and walked right axe instead. The beams are big. up before the crowd. But, when he tried to lift the axe, he couldn't won't do at all. Will someone kind- budge the thing.

ly find an axe so we can go ahead." A Goofy Goo then ran away, and "understand, I'll order you right on returning, said "Hurray! I've off this land. Remember that I still found a mighty dandy axe. Who'll cut the beans and corn?" "Why, I will!" shouted Scouty, loud, and then he promptly showed the crowd strong as he could be. just how to do the cutting job. He | Then Clowny shouted, "Say, I'm

Then he suggested, with a smile, strous bean and cut it into pieces "Hey, someone else please cut a so we all can have a share." And while." And Carpy picked the big so, mid puff and pull and sigh, they axe up, and tried to take his turn, pulled it to a stump nearby. And He often found the axe was stuck, someone shouted, "When we cut, be In fact he didn't have much luck, sure and cut it fair." so Clowny turned and said, "I

think you have a lot to learn."

"Don't laugh," snapped Clowny, "understand, I'll order you right

keen to eat. Let's take one mon-

"Oh, is that so?" Wee Carpy (The Tinymites gather butter eried and dranged the are down by and milk in the next story



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



The fellow threw up both hands, and went down. A few swift, strong strokes carried Lockwill to the spot. Diving, he brought Wattles to the surface.



Crazed by pain and fear, Liz-ard tried to clutch Jack round the neck. He fought so hard that the rescuer was forced to



by Gilbert Patten



By the time the middle of the lake was reached Saunders had taken a lead over the others. Then Lockwill, who had alternated the breast stroke with the trudgeon, was seen to fall into the improved crawl.' Driving along at his best, Lizard Wattles kept pace with Jack. "You're licked at this, Lockwill," he faunted. An instant later, he yelled: "Cramp! I've got a cramp!"



give him a quieting joit on the



Then the judge's cance came up, and Lockwill helped get the boy into it. "I guess this puts you out of the race, Jack," said the judge, "but probably you saved Lizard's life." Making no reply. Jack went steaming away after Saunders, who was now well over toward High Bluff. As Buke approached the bluff, a figure appeared on the top of it—the young Indian. Jim Hatchet!

TO Be Continued?

# **DANCE CARNIVAL**

AT RAU'S PAVILION CRYSTAL LAKE WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Wells street have returned after ent from New York, Hartford and spending a week at the Marwill cot- Manchester. tage, Pleasant View, R. I.

216 Oak street left today on a where people are accustomed to go week's automobile trip to Atlantic for the day is generally conceded. A Dity. They will return on Labor Day man who has been at Ocean Beach, and will go to New York City.

work of doubling the office of the business this year is the worst he Burr Nursery company well under nas ever experienced. way. The exterior presents a very attractive appearance, the same finish of brown stained shingles vacation of two weeks at Lake Sunand white trim has been used on the apee, N. H. new upper story. This with the cobblestone chimney on the north side of the building gives the office the street returned to his work yesterappearance of a private residence, day after enjoying the past two and the well-planted grounds fur- weeks at the different shore rether carries out the effect.

Miss Eva Buckland of Hartford a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Eleanor Baxter of Waterford. Weiman of Eldridge street.

Mrs. Augusta Brink has returned to her home at 104 Main street after spending the summer in

Mrs. William Newbury of Spruce street gave a dinner Sunday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Sargent of Boise City, Idaho, who is spending two months with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bliss of tives in the East. Guests were pres-

That this has been an unusually Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cervini of dull season at the shore resorts New London, every season for the past thirty-one years, sold a Man-Contractor Walter Hobby has the chester party the other day, that

Ellery J. Donahue is spending his

George Weiman of Eldridge

Brown Thomson & Co.
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all who see them.

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inches for \$6.75 pair.

### Mrs. Frank Northrop of Cumberhas returned home after spending land street is entertaining Miss

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children of Bigelow street are BLAMES DR. SWEET spending two weeks at the Behn-field Cottage, Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rau of Elm England states.

Mrs. Mary Kotch of Walnut street has returned from a vacation spent at the White Mountains.

The Misses Sally and Elizabeth Bennett of Benton street returned Sunday from a vacation spent at

Cape Cod. Miss Vivian Larson returned yes-

tennial apartments returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation the Board of Selectmen that public spent with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ped- utility companies must put the Medical Department.

at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods and family of Center street spent the week-end at Milford.

William Webber of Main street ventry Lake.

Charles Erdin of Walnut street returned to work after spending the up.

ast two weeks at different shore Leon Clark, head mechanic of

the week-end at Granby.

Miss Margaret Carey of North Main street is spending the week with relatives in Willimantic.

Leonard Weiman of South Main street left yesterda; to spend the week at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donegny of the Centennial apartments returned Sunday after spending the past three weeks touring the New England states.

worth street.

Miss Jeanette Weiman of Pearl street is spending two weeks at the Birchwood cottage, Coventry.

Mrs. Thomas Weir and daughter of Mystic spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helm of Summit

The Misses Minnie Poots and Mary Stratton left Monday morning for a two weeks' vacation at Nantasket Beach, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton of

Oak Place have returned after a two weeks' stay at Pleasant View. Miss Marie Gauthier of Pavilion street has returned from a vacation

spent at Pleasant View. Montague Clark of Meriden will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Clark who has had wide experience in employing men and boys will take for his subject 'Opportunities of Youth." Henry Vettleton will furnish the atten-

dance prize. Mrs. Caroline Bolin of 235 Center street, instead of Mrs. Carl Bolin, has left town to visit her daughter at Big Lake, Minn.

Miss Eva Freeburg, stenographer n town treasurer's office, with a party of girl friends, is at Asbury Park for a stay of ten days. Miss Louise Johnson is substituting for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fallow of 62 Porter street have returned after pending a week at Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prentiss of Burlington, Vermont, are spending week with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Prentiss of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason and family of Hazel street spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren and amily of West Center street spent he week-end at Black Point.

Col. Joseph Atkinson, head of he Western Pennsylvania division of the Salvation Army, arrived last night and will spend some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Francis Atkinson of 145 Center street. Part of Col. Atkinson's vacation will be spent at Old Orchard, Me.

### **SHOW LITTLE INTEREST** IN SACCO EXECUTIONS

One Man Reports Hearing of Electrocutions From Worcester Radio Station.

No demonstration in Manchester of any kind greeted the news of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti Few people here learned of the carrying out of the death sentence last night because neither 'The Herald's nor the Hartford papers' wire services gave any advance information on the plans at the Massachusetts

state prison. However, James Fitzgerald of Birch street listened in on the Worcester Telegram broadcasting station and got word of the executions shortly after they had taken place. Mr. Fitzgerald said that it was the most "creepy" program he ever listened to because in between announcements music in the broadcasting station studio played a funeral march.

# **OPEN FORUM**

# FOR POOR HIGHWAYS

Terrace returned today from a two weeks' auto trip through the New Letter to Herald Says Sewer Construction Has Spoiled Three Roads.

today:

Editor, The Herald: Isn't there some way that the Eighth School and Utilities district can be forced to repair the highways that have been torn up in the construction of sewers? Three terday from a week's vacation spent streets in the north end are in terrible condition as the result of sewer installation. They are Hilliard, AUTOS CRASH AS ONE Miss Doris Langdon of the Cen- Woodland and North Elm streets. I have been told by a member of

ley of Montreal, Canada. Dr. Ped- highway in good condition after inley was formerly with Cheney Bros. stalling pipes or in any way digrible condition.

should go ahead and resurface the police made no arrests. ing two weeks at his cottage at Cothe expense to the Eighth district. the police, was proceeding north on Then perhaps Dr. Sweet would see Main street and had to cut in to to it that the roads are left in bet- take the turn into Forest street. covers, carpets, glassmobile ento it that the roads are left in dec dans the machine was going south closures, Sport Model tops and

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### Leon Clark, head mechanic of the Manchester Motor Sales, spent FALL ON THEIR HEADS FROM BURR CO. TRUCK

Tumble to Road When Returning From Work On Ellington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doneghy of William Copeland of Edward street, last evening and suffered head in-

Earl Ruddell of Patterson, N. J., The men were returning from the spending his vacation with Mr. Ellington farm of the nursery comand Mrs. William Waddell of Wadsthought, they tumbled from the automobile when it turned out to pass another car. The accident hap-pened opposite the Oaklyn Filling Station.

Carl Herrick, another Burr employee, was following in his own machine and picked up the two men, hurrying them to a doctor. Three stitches were taken in a gash in Hall's head and one stitch was necessary in a cut on Copeland's in Hall's head and one stitch was

RAILROAD EXCURSIONS TO Two excursions will be conducted by the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Co., from Hartford on Sunday and number of Manchester persons will make the trips. One train goes to New Haven, leaving Hartford at 7:50 a. m., D. S. T. and New Haven at 7 p. m. The price is one dollar for the round trip. The regular New York excursion leaves Hartford at 7:20 a. m. and New York at 6:20 p. m., the price being \$2.50.

### 22 CRAVAT SALESMEN WATCH SILK MAKING At "Dog" Roast

Spending Most of Week Here Learning Inside Facts At the Cheney Mills.

plant here making a study of how the goods are manufactured. They The following communication came Sunday and yesterday were was received at The Herald office shown though the mill. They will remain until Friday morning when they will return to their respective territories.

staying at Chestnut Lodge.

# **CUTS IN NEAR A TURN**

Automobiles owned by Orrin J. ging up the roads. It certainly is Atwood at 215 Pine street and Earl not to the credit of Dr. Sweet, head Miner of 23 Laurel street were inof the Eighth district and the man volved in an accident at the juncwho "bosses" the sewer building tion of Main and Forest streets that these roads are in such a ter- yesterday afternoon at 6:20. Both machines were damaged somewhat, It seems to me that the town but both owners were insured. The

The Atwood car, according to on Main street and they met at the corner of Forest street.

William J. McSweeney of Center street, mailman at the Manchester Post Office, begins his fifteen day vacation tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney plan to go to Groton Long Point for part of the time.

# **Entertain Friends**

Mr. and Mrs. David Moriarty of Florence street entertained about twenty of their friends at a "dog" from various parts of the United States are at Cheney Brothers plant here making a study of the Chinese lanterns. and marshmallow roast last even-Games and singing were enjoyed by all. Harold Ransom of Rockville, who has broadcast over WTIC rendered a few selections. Friends were present from Hartford, East Hampton, New Haven and Vermont.

During their stay, the salesmen had conferences with officials here on sales problems. The visitors are chester. For a numer of years they have been printed out of town. The Herald formerly printed the town reports but went out of the job printing business at the time of the fire in 1922.

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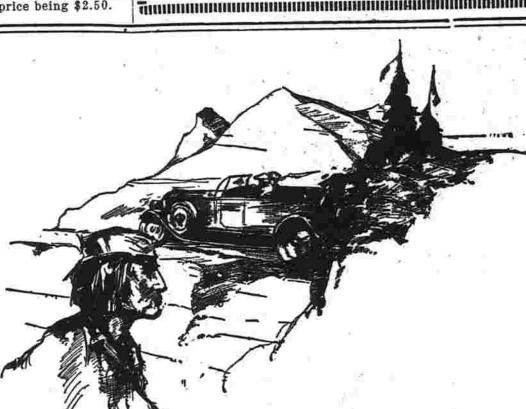


## PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once." All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered

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