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COOLIDGE SEEKS NEW THRILLS IN NATIONAL PARK

Presidential Party Climbs 8,-000 Feet Elevation to View Scenery—Plans SUSPECT BOMBER Fishing Trip.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Aug. 24.—Crossing and recrossing the Continental Divide, President Coolidge went his way eastward across Yellowstone National Park today in quest of new thrills of the sport of angling. His destination was Yellowstone Lake where lurk cut-throat trout, a species new to the president and which promise to tax his skill as a

park holds an overabundance engaged Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and son John, enroute.

where the road sits 8,261 feet above sea level. Here is located Isa Lake, where

waters in springtime flow both into the Atlantic and the Pacific. Then came the second passage where the great watershed of the continent runs back across the road in a huge semi-circle.

At Great Height From the stupendous solitude of 8,364 feet, the presidential party was enabled to gaze out on a horizon far past the park boundary lines and embracing Shoshone lake near Cody, Wyoming.

MEET BEAR

Coming along as a diversion was in encounter with Jessie James, famous Yellowstone trail bear who parks himself in the middle of the roads and "holds up" passing autos for candy or other sweets. Forest rangers with the party paid the

At West Thumb, first point lake, which reached on the huge has an area of about 140 miles, Mr. Coolidge came upon another of nature's freaks, "The Fishing The lake laps against one side of the road and on the other is a big natural cauldron filled with boiling water. Until the federal restrictions interfered, visitors used to be entertained by the spectacle of seeing fish caught in the lake, and, while still on the hook, whipped across the road into the cone

Upon arrival at the lake hotel, where the Coolidges will remain for the night, it was planned to take the executive immediately to Peale Island, where he may fish in seclu-

MISS ROGERS BACK WITH NEW FIANCE

Standard Oil Heiress And Ex-Countess Returns On Steamer Olympic.

New York, Aug. 24 .- Milicent today aboard the Olympic, were en- be called back from the hunt todeavoring in their suits at the Plaza | morrow night. to maintain a barricade against reporters and cameramen.

Though their engagement was formally announced by Colonel H. H. Rogers several days ago, they maintained a strict silence against the advance guard of reporters who when down the bay to meet them.

Near the pier, the reporters, still persisting, made a slight breach in Miss Rogers' silence. To a question as to her engagement to Ramos she suddenly replied, "Oh, absolutely yes." Dogged questioning about her wedding plans finally yielded the information that the ceremony would probably take place at the Plaza in October.

Ramos in reply to a question about his honeymoon ventured to remark: "Oh, we'll just hop a cab and ride about a bit.

Miss Rogers has been in Europe for several months. She left America following her Paris divorce from Count Salm Von Hoogstraten.

Reported Hurricane Scares Flyers.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 24 .-With a hurricane reported nearing New York, Pilots Lloyd Bertaud and J. D. Hill faced another delay today in their flight to Rome and

and it was feared that unless some portation Company system.

Attorney Hyde told the judge artificial drying process could be "We have no comment at all to that none of the men were now enartificial drying process could be devised, a postponement would be make at this time," the officials gaged in the business of selling the Hudson, Mass., Aug. 24.—Three thwarted in their work by a brisk necessary even though favorable said. winds should rise.

Balance Aug. 22nd: \$90,303,077.- bus lines operating out of Hartford;
42. into Litchfield county

HURRICANE ON WAY TO NEW ENGLAND

New York, Aug. 24 .- A storm of hurricane proportions was reported by the Weather Bureau here today moving northeast towards the New England coast.

The storm's greatest intensity at 11 a. m., was placed at about 130 miles south of the Nantucket lightship. High seas are expected along the New England

CAUGHT IN SUBWAY

Carried Burglar's Tools And -May Be Radical.

More scenic thrills, of which the ter a zig-zag chase along subway selling and with new ideas in the tracks and third rails and between display of silks, especially cravats, passing trains, an elderly man, First, was the initial crossing of charged with possession of a large the Continental Divdie at Caris, bundle of criminal tools, weapons employ of Cheney Brothers arrangand a list of prominent persons, was sent to Bellevue hospital today

for observation. He was questioned at police headquarters regarding the recent ager, and the group of exbombings in the Twenty-eighth street stations of the Interborough and B. M. T. lines, but answered in-

coherently, police said. N. Netzel, a night watchman, of partment, now residing on South Brooklyn. He was arrested by de- Main street, is instructing the contectives who pursued him a dis- vention in salesmanship.

Had Burglars' Tools immy and small chisel. pocket the police found a memorandum book with the names of the Morgans, Vanderbilts and other prominent persons.

Police said he told them his object in having these names to can't tell when I might want to vist them.

Reminded by the police of dangers of his flight along the subway tracks, he said: "Oh Sacco and Vansetti are dead. I don't care."

SEARCH FOR PLANES IS NEARING END

Navy To Give Up Hunt To- advertising service for use in news-Proves False.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24 .-Reinforced by the light cruiser Omaha and fifteen destroyers, the Navy search for the seven lost Rogers, the former Countess Salm | Hawaiian fliers was nearing the end and \$40,000,000 Standard Oil heir- today. All destroyers, aircraft vesess, and her new fiance, Arturo sels, airplanes and submarines will

Three Army planes and the Dole flight plane of Martin Jensen were expected to return to Luke Field Honolulu, today from the island of Hawaii. The four planes flew there yesterday to investigate reports of a green flare, supposedly seen flickering half-way up the 13,-000 foot slope of Manua Lea, Hawaif's highest mountain.

No Developments Other than the naval reinforcements and the report of the green flare, there have been no new developments in the 2,400 mile hunt and Dallas Spirit, the three missing

far yielded only floating candy boxes and old potato crates. searching for the lost planes far at months ago, been engaged in sell-sea. In addition to the Langley ing lottery tickets to people in Man-create a monopoly in news are seekand Aroestook, there are the origi- chester. He explained that the ing a solution of the question. nal searching squadron of eight destroyers, and the cruiser Omaha, which with her complement of fifteen destroyers, was diverted into the hunt from maneuvers in Puget

OFFICIALS WON'T TALK

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24 .-Rains have softened the track sidiary. The New England Trans- brought the four men into court.

HOW TO EXHIBIT THEIR CRAVATS

Unique Sales Promotion Plan Taught at Convention Here of 25 Salesmen-Description of Displays.

CHENEYS SHOW

An unusual and beautiful exhibit of Cheney cravats manufactured in the silk mills here has been arranged at Cheney Hall to introduce a List of Noted Millionaires ed at Cheney Hall to introduce a new plan of sales promotion to the convention of the salesmen in the employ of Cheney Brothers now being held here. The convention was planned to equip the Cheney New York, Aug. 24 .- Seized by salesmen with a knowledge of the detectives of the bomb squad af- manufacture of the goods they are in store windows.

Those in Charge. J. A. Waldron, a decorator in the ed the exhibit in Cheney Hall and the ideas behind the sales promotion plan were worked up by Paul Thomas, sales promotion manperts in his department. N. E. Myler of New York City represents the sales promotion department at the exhibit, and J. Clarke Baker, The prisoner said he was John sales manager of the Cravat de-

tance of about half a mile at one | The exhibit which has now been point directly under police head- completed at Cheney Hall is not open to the public. It was planned primarily for the salesmen, but He carried a package, according Cheney Brothers have extended to fred C. Menard, shell shocked war led from his hand. to the police, containing two torch- local merchants a cordial invitation veteran in search of whom two aires, two steel knives, a blackjack, to go to the hall and see how cra- planes have been combing the des-In his vats can best be displayed.

Popular Designs. In designing the cravats for the fall and winter trade a new scheme H. Reynolds, army pilot. was evolved. Motifs of a popular store windows.

On the stage the Indian motif is Handsome cravats of Indian influence in design are clever- black vultures circling lasily over ly arranged about white birch tepes a spot on the bleak desert horizon. produced by arranging a bolt of sighted the form of Menard. cravat material about the pitched poles. An Indian blanket, buffalo nead skeleton, further carry out the

American Indian atmosphere. Advertising Plan. The salesmen are taught to pass on these ideas to the stores which PRESS EXPERTS will be selling Cheney cravats. An papers has been prepared to co-ordinate with window display advermorrow—Story of Flare dinate with window display advermatter in the advertisements is in keeping with the particular motif

> In the alcove at the west side of the hall is the Underseas display. (Continued on Page 2)

SELLERS FINED

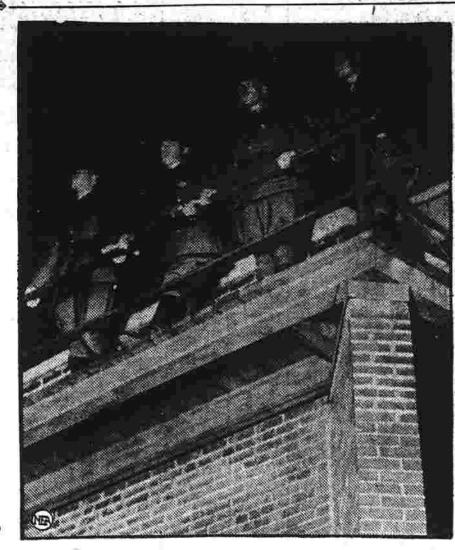
Four Face Judge Johnson-**Testify They Are Not Now**

Edwin F. Crosby of Whitney avenue, Hamden, and three Manchester men, Marshall Donze, Gustave Greene and Julius Chagnot, all for the Miss Doran, Golden Eagle, pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the police court this morning sea the aircraft carrier Langley and to the charge of being agents in pro-

The careful search, however, has so Hyde. Twenty-six naval vessels are now four men had, up to about two agencies, who bitterly oppose the gamble is on the treasury balance. has been practiced not only in Man- have been intrusted with the task chester but throughout the state for of evolving a substitute resolution Tobacco. With. \$100,000. De- Guy V. Dering, president of the as-

several years. Didn't Get Prize was supposed to be a \$200 prize. For some reason or other a mis- engaging in unfair competition.

DEATH HOUSE SENTRIES



A formidable quartet of Massachusetts state policemen, armed with nachine guns, caught by the flash light guarding the Charlestown death house as Sacco and Vanzetti went to their fate.

Vultures Lead Plane To Lost War Veteran

Glendale, Arizona, Aug. 24 .- Al-othan alive. An Army pistol dangert for the past three days, was days of wandering over the blisterbeing nursed back to health today ing sands without food or water to following his rescue by Captain C. answer the flyer's hail. As Captain

Captain Reynolds' finding of the half-crazed soldier was dramat- fell in a heap at the foot of a mes-"keep an eye on those fellows; In the exhibit at Cheney Hall there Menard walked into the desert with are eight displays showing these va- the avowed purpose of losing himrious designs and all giving an idea self. Four days later, after a posse how they can best be displayed in on foot had failed to find him, two army airplanes were sent out.

tain Reynolds sighted a score of An Indian tent effect is As he flew into their midst, he Reynolds brought his huge transport to a safe landing, leaped from the cockpit and rushed to Menard's

vultures that kept circling closer stored away for firewood. and closer as his strength ebbed. Captain Reynolds took Menard o his plane and forced a few drops Toward sundown yesterday, Cap- of water through his lips which were swollen to three times their normal size.

Veteran Collapses

He was too weak from his seven

Lieut. Charles Douglas, pilot of the second searching plane, caught Captain Reynold's signal that Menard had been found and brought the report to Glendale. Sheriff Adams and a posse imside. The veteran was more dead mediately started for the spot.

SEA GIVES UP BODY IN CONFERENCE OF MANCHESTER LAD

Envoys From 36 Nations Floating Corpse Found Off Gather at Geneva To Discuss News Ownership.

Geneva, Aug. 24 .- The international conference of press experts, a hundred yards off shore at Commeeting under the auspices of the po Beach, Westport, yesterday, has League of Nations, opened here to- been identified with practical cerday, with the press of 36 nations tainty as that of George A. Wilson,

made the opening address. The morning session was taken up with discussion of questions of procedure. The first preliminary those who viewed the body. The tion of whether the steering com- similar. In order to make an absolots the election by direct vote was tablishment in Westport.

decided upon . . In presenting the case, Prosecut- rights in news the independent, ing Attorney Hathaway said the non-official, non-governmental news

The International News Service It is not a new game but one that group, headed by M. Koenigsberg, which would reaffirm American and British court decisions that Fred Risley of this town bought news, as news, is public property, one of the tickets and drew what and that quasi-rights can only be established as between competitors

This resolution may go even fur- tobacco and four sheds owned by Unaming under the recurrence of ad- Unicials of the New Haven railroad take nad been made in announcing the American Sumatra Tobacco N. Y., won the women's champion- of "The Rise of American civilizations, the pilots today refused even to comment on the figure and Risley did not receive of the public's right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the public right to name with a score of the publ verse weather conditions, the phots today refused even to comment on the agare and Risley and not receive of the public's right to news will Company here, went up in smoke ship of North America with a score tion", by Charles A. and Mary R. news.

RESCUED FROM FIRE

Westport—In All Likeli- BLOCK IS WIPED OUT hood George Wilson's.

twenty-year-old Manchester youth, Lord Burnham of the British de- who was drowned seven days ago by young Wilson, it was said by followed in its wake. skirmish took place over the ques- general measurements are also very mittee should be elected by direct lutely identification, ho vever, it from the chair. After several bal- this morning at an undertaking es-

Undertaker Mark Holmes of the While the conference was getting north end left for Westport at 4 under way many preliminary private o'clock resterday after 1001 as s on conferences were going on outside as the news reached here by telethe aircraft tender Aroostook curing lottery tickets to be sold and the conference hall. Most of these phone. Harold W. Wilson, brother swept slowly toward Hawaii with disposed of. The men were repredealt with proposals in the conferdict dead youth, went with him. their brood of thirty airplanes, sented by Attorney William S. ence agenda, particularly the draft the night, said today that he did of a resolution concerning property not think there was a chance of the

Battle Flames.

Windsor, Conn., Aug. 24 .- More than \$100,000 worth of Sumatra fore.

Hundreds of tobacco workers, of 100. taking the part of firemen, were

PROVIDENCE IS HARD HIT BY HEAVY STORM

City Flooded By Hardest Rain In Its History-Wooded Pavements Float Away In Water.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 24 .-This city was swept by the worst rain storm in history today and thousands of dollars damage was

Fountain street, one of the principal thoroughfares in the uowntown business district, was flood-

Water seeped under the wooden paving blocks and hundreds of the ed on Fountain street.

A cement sidewalk on Narragansett boulevard was washed down on the lawn of the estate of William S. Cherry, doing \$5,000 damage.

Pavements Float Away avenue worked loose and hundreds of them floated into adjoining zetti defense committee today. Reynolds reached out to take the streets. Children who live in that gun away from him, the veteran tenement district reached the floatseries worked out in each motif, ic. It was a week ago today that quite bush where he had propped ing blocks before the arrival of po- the hearses will march eight men himself, evidently to fight off the lice with baskets, the blocks being in mourning carrying the two cas-

Trolley traffic was delayed. Several manufacturing plants were temporarily out of commission by motor truck dropped into it. More than fifty automobile accidents on the wet pavements were recorded. Several persons were injured.

Cellars Flooded Half of the 31/4 inches of rain that fell in the past 24 hours came down in a two-hour period today. fifteen derailments. Several washouts were reported.

Cellars of downtown stores were flooded and goods ruined. The cellar of the Providence Biltmore hotel was afloat. Electric light power was off for nearly an hour throughout the city

BY BOMB EXPLOSION

The body of a young man found Chicago's Latin Quarter Of Blast.

block of stores and apartment build- inquire into the decision of Gover- marched through the Etoile section ings, located in the heart of Chica- nor Alvan T. Fuller and his advi- where the homes of many wealthy go's Latin quarter, was almost comlegation, who is acting chairman, off Fairfield Beach. The clothes pletely wiped out early today by a mittee to be arganized at a national singing the "Internationale" and

The scene was Taylor street, a section that has been in constant turmoil recently as a result of Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations.

Two business houses were levelvote of the conference, or appointed was planned to conduct an autopsy led by the blast, and fire which Powers Happood, the broke out immediately spread to twelve apartment buildings. Firemen and police are searching the ruins for bodies. It is not known whether there was any loss of life. Authorities, after a hasty investigation, were unable to determine whether the blast was due to a bomb, possibly set by anarchists as a protest to the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, or was due to some other cause.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 24.-The Tournament of the American Association opened here today with stroyed-Hundreds of Men sociation, leading the field with of Pittsburgh, the "last ditch" two perfect scores of 200 each. pionship late Tuesday after win-

Mrs. Harry Harrison, Rochester,

COMMISSIONER HURT

Radicals in Boston Have Over 1,000 Injured in French Hard Time Trying to Find Hall in Which to Lay Bodies In State—Elaborate Plans For Funeral—Can Only Have 200 in Line-No Tour of U. S. Allowed-Coffins to Be Carried By Friends of Dead Men.

PARIS RIOTS CONTINUE;

RED FUNERALS SUNDAY

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.-While more than a thousand persons were being injured in Paris and other European cities were report- rioting as high as 1,000, including ing pitched battles, sympathizers of 100 policemen. Most of the demon-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- strators were only slightly injured, zetti were meeting opposition here today in securing a hall in which to lay the two bodies in state.

Carpenters, on orders from the owner, put up a barrier at the deblocks floated away. A special de- fense committee building. The Sotail of police with baskets were as- cleta Salernitani Hall above the signed to the vicinity of City Hall, mason tenders' union headquarters | day after more than 1000 persons, to gather up the blocks. The street in the International hod carriers' 100 of them policemen, had been inhad been under repair and will building in Salem street was hired have to be closed for more than a but when the owner of the buildweek. Police headquarters is locating, Mrs. Alice Twigg, heard of it she had her daughter, Alice, order a carpenter to board up the entrance to the building.

Funeral Sunday Wooden pavements on Prairie special health department permits munists. First in the parade will come

two empty black hearses. Behind kets, four men to each casket. Then will come fifty official mourners. Behind the group of tifty will move automobiles with Mrs. Rose Sacco water flooding the dynamos. The and Miss Luigia Vansetti and other water broke a big hole in front of women mourners. This brings the the Melrose plant of the Narragan- funeral procession number to withsett Electric Light Company and a in the 200 required by the police regulations. Sacco-Vansetti sympathizers assured police that there will be no disturbance but stated that they could not prevent persons trailing the funeral cortege.

Line of March The line of march will be from patrons. North End park,up Hanover street, The local traction company had along Tremont street, up School on duty, for it had been advertised will be placed in the hearses for two Anarchists in Massachusetts. transfer beyond to Forest Hills cemetery for cremation. Joseph arrangements.

A plan to take either the bodies or the ashes on a tour of the coun- scrutinized closely and ordered to try was meeting with opposition explain their business. from cities outside Boston, accord-

To establish the "innocence" of where trouble broke out. Nicolas Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, to bring about a Senatorial up one procession of 2,000 rioters Visited By Big Fire In Wake investigation of the Department of who tried to march through Presi-Justice and to set up a commission dent Wilson avenue towards the to inquire into the decision of jus- American Embassy building. Chicago, Aug. 24.—One entire tice and to set up a commission to Another detachment of the mob correspond exactly with those worn mysterious explosion and fire that mittee to be organized at a national

day and Sunday. Boston's great police guard was break up. reduced to a minimum today although a few armed men were still on watch in the pouring rain in

Powers Hapgood, the Indianapolis Liberal and former Harvard var- ed on duty about the United States sity track athlete, who was com- Embassy today following a riotous mitted to the Psychopathic hospital Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration last at the height of the Sacco-Vanzetti night when fifty men and women affair was released and today was were injured, many of them being planning court action against the state police. Other out-of-town sympathizers of Sacco and Vanzetti re- Communist procession in Oxford mained in Boston, for the funeral although the large legal array had

RADICALS' EFFECTS

papers, fountain pens and other efthird day of the Grand American fects of Nicola Sacco and Barto- ford street and the police were un-Iomeo Vanzetti today were taken der orders to prevent the parade. from state's prison by Defense Atfighter for the celebrated pair. The Dering won the clay target cham- lawyer turned them over to Mrs. Sacco and Miss Vanzetti, who are ning the Class B crown the day be- bowed down with grief in the west end apartment of a mutual friend. Mr. Musmanno kept two volumes

discussed the feasibility of using charcoal burners to dry out the runway on the field in order to hasten the take-off.

Rains have softened the track

The books were gifts to news will to news will ship of North America with a score to news will ship of North America with a score to news will to news will ship of North America with a score to news will ship of defender and brother, Michael and Vanzetti!" and "Let's storm the Angelo Musmanno, offered on 11 station and kill the dogs!" the mob The Public Utilities Commission were technically guilty but he office at Hartford has received no office at Hartford has August, 1927." That was the day attempted to storm the police sta-

Capital, Including 100 Policemen-Worst Riot Since the War-Over 200 Arrested—In England and Germany Trouble Keeps Up-Radical Press in Europe Raps Massachusetts Officials.

Paris, Aug. 24.-Unofficial estimates today placed the number of injured in last night's Communist suffering mainly from bruised heads. The property damage is placed at half a million dollars.

ORDER RESTORED

Paris, Aug. 24.-Order was restored here by the police early tojured in violent rioting by ten thousand Socialists, Communists and Anarchists in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti executions at Bos-

No Americans were injured, although a number of night clubs in Plans for a funeral procession the Montmartre district frequented Sunday-the bodies to kept under by Americans were raided by Com-

Rioters battled flercely with the police in the Boulevard Sebastopol where they tried to erect a barricade to hold back the gendarmerie. Soldiers and police guarded the United States Embassy and the demonstrators were not allowed to approach within half a mile of the

Worst Since War It was the worst rioting Paris has known since the war. Between 200 and 250 persons

were arrested. Shouting "Down with the Americans," Anarchists and Communists broke into theaters and raided cafes, smashing furniture and crockery and driving out the

The entire Paris police force was street, by the State House and in advance that the Radicals would down Beacon Hill to the Back Bay. make a violent demonstration in In the Back Bay district the coffins protest against the execution of the

Embassy Guarded A heavy guard was placed about Langone, undertaker, has charge of the United States Embassy and the Consulate early in the day and all persons desiring admission were

In addition to the police on active ing to word received by the commit- duty, heavy forces of reserves were massed at strategic points with lorries to rush them to any spot Troops with fixed bayonets broke

Shortly after midnight rain began to fall and the mob began to

IN LONDON London, Aug. 24 .- Heavy forces of foot and mounted police remain-

treated at hospitals. Two thousand rolice broke up a street near Marble Arch, arresting several ringleaders.

The clash followed a meeting of between 5.000 and 6,000 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers in Hyde Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.-Books, Park. The demonstrators had threatened to parade through Ox-Mounted police made repeated charges into the crowd before the! succeeded in scattering the march

Leipzig, Germany, Aug. 24-Twe

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Park St. Tr480	
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Aetna Life680	690	
Conn Gen	1740	
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Hart Steam Boil 655	670	
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National Fire855	875
Phoenix 675	685
Travelers 1430	1450
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn L P 8%120	123
Conn L P 7%116	119
Green Wat & Gas 99 1/2	101
Hart El Light383	388
Hart Gas com 90	
Hrt Gas pfd62	(
Hart Gas rts 9	10
S O N E Tel Co164	168
Conn El Ser pfd 76	78
Manufacturing Stock	5

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Conn El Ser pfd 76	78
Manufacturing Stocks	4
American Hrd81 1/2	83
American Silver26	29
Acme Wire 13	17
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Bigelow Hart com92	94
Bristol Brass8	10.
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Colt Firearms 27½	100
Eagle Lock 92	106
Fafnir Bearing102	
Hart & Cooley190	175
Inter Silver com170	123
Int Silver pfd118	90
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J R Mont pfd 50	
North & Judd27	28
Pratt. Whitney pfd 80	88
Peck. Stowe & Wilc .18	21
Russell Mfg Co43	50
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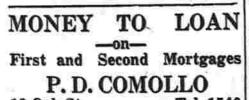
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Du Pont 299	298	
Erie 61 %	61%	
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Gen Motors 234 %	233%	
Le Valley 108 1/2	108 1/2	1081/
Marl Oil 48 %	48 %	
Mac Truck 99	99	99
Mo Pac com 53	53	53
N Y Central 156	155 1/2	1551/2
New Haven 49	48 1/4	
Nor Pac 95	94%	
Penn R R 65 %	65%	65 %
Pres St Car71 1/2	70 1/2	
Radio 67%	66 3	
Roc Isl 110 %	1095	
Sears Ros 73	73	73
Sou Pac 12234	1224	1224
Sou Rail 135 %	121%	122 %
S O of N J 39	38%	38%
Studebaker 52%	521/	52%
Studebaker 52% Tob Prod 99 1/2	991	994
Union Pan 190 %	190%	1904
United Fruit .137	135%	137
U S Steel 139 76	1394	
West E & M . 83 %	831	
Willys Over 181/		





13 Oak St.



CHENEYS SHOW HOW

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Here the patterns represent seaweed, jellyfish, coral, seashells and all kinds of marine subjects. A beautiful panel of pale sea blue with fish designs is the background of this display and the center of the Underseas exhibit is a bowl of gold fish. Many rich colors are produced in this display. Dignified Styles.

Next in the displays in the hall is the Bankers series. Here the ney Hall, and the central subject is an art er, Salesmanship, etc. (Cravat Mill) conception of the facade of a bank. A cane, hat and gloves are woven into the display to emphasize the business man idea. The designs are all dignified and of a style that the smart business man would prefer to wear. Some of the trade names in this series are "Currency," "Cashier" and "Banknotes." The next display is the Chinese

group. Here the cravats follow the Chinese motif and the background is a Chinese screen. A handsome Chinese lacquer tray designs are many of them ancient land today. patterns carry out the firecracker to port in the teeth of a northeast disinterred by the chief. in origin and some of the newer

Persian Motif At the back of the htll is a Per- of traffic followed. sian display. Persian tapestry designs have been copied and some of the handsomest cravat patterns are found in this display. Persian windows, rugs and pottery are used as subjects of the design. A handsome Persian runner loaned for the exhibit by Howell Chency is the background of this display.

Near the rear of the hall on the east side is the display of the sticks give the sport atmosphere to basins. the display. One of the sport series Fool and represents the appearance Cambridge. of Paris to Lindy when he was about to land.

Radio Group 'Next is displayed the Radio series. A radio set is all that is needed to designate this series. The designs represent dots and dashes, radio photos, wave lengths and va-

figures. Decorative tiles, mosaics staying aloft 65 hours.

the cravat represents. The necktie an earth inductor compass. is not a mere piece of silk with a pattern on it, but is a creation with more than plain workmanship be-

Bound to Boost Sales. Although Cheney Brothers are

not stressing particularly the manufacture of cravats this new sales promotion plan is bound to increase the sale of this product and naturally the mills here will feel the results almost immediately after fields. Cheney Brothers are now the largest manufacturers of neckwear in the world. This new plan emphasizes the Cheney desire to incorporate the artistic with the practransferred them to the silk.

Practically every cravat in the new styles is made from print Very few jacquards are New printing processes have made possible a wide variety in designs and the quality of the foulards used in cravat manufacture is so high that they wear and ie unusually well.

Their Schedule. The 25 salesmen came to Manchester last Sunday and they will return to their respective posts Friady afternoon. Col. J. C. Heckman, general sales manager for Cheney Brothers, is here from the New York office as is Ward Cheney, who is now assistant to his father, Charles Cheney, president of the firm. An idea of what the salesmen have been doing in Manchester this week can be gained from the schedule printed below. The group is staying at Chestnut Lodge. The

schedule follows: Sunday-Arrival of salesmen in South Manchester.

Monday, 9 a. m .- Mr. Lupien four of Mills (From Cheney Hall). Monday, 11:30 a. m.-With Charles Cheney (Directors' room) Monday, 2 p. m .- With Howell Cheney, (Cheney Ideals, Organization and Qualities.) (Cravat Mill). Monday, 3 p. m.—With H. A. Wires, Budget Control (Cravat

Monday, 5:30 p. m .- With Mr. Rowe, Dinner (From Lodge.) Tuesday, 9 a. m .- With Mr. Rowe Salesmen's Contact with Mills. With Mr. Schultheiss, Mill Contact with Customer (Cravat Mill.) Tuesday, 2 p. m.—With Mr.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla - 875 Main St.

turing of Cravats, Executing of Orders, Cravat Mill.) COSTLY LAWYERS Wednesday, 9 a. m .- With Mr. TO EXHIBIT CRAVATS Lupien, Tour of Mills (From Che-

Wednesday, 2 p. m .- With Mr. Baker and Mr. Lupien, Outing (Marlboro (From Chestnut Lodge) Thursday, 9 a. m.—With Mr. Smith, Credit Problems (Cheney

Hall). Thursday, 10 a. m .- With Col. Heckman, General (Cheney Hall.) Thursday, 2 p. m.—With Mr. Thomas, Sales Promotion (Cheney Hall.)

Thursday, 4 p. m.—With Ward Cheney, Styling of Lines (Cheney Hall.) Special Cravat Display, Che-

Friday, 9 a. m .- With Mr. Bak-Friday, p. m.-Departure of Salesmen.

RAIN STORMS LASH **NEW ENGLAND CITIES**

Gale Off Coast And Ships Scurry For Ports-Bridges In Danger.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.-A ter-

gale, Providence, R. I., was lashed anchor off Vineyard Haven.

Extensive damage was done by the storm in the Merrimac yalley

designs represent golf balls, divots, undermined and trains were de- call as principal witnesses Peter before come to his attention. tennis racquets and so on. A tennis toured. Methuen streets were flood- Busch, the gardener, who will tesracquet and ball and a bag of golf ed by water backing up from catch tify that he was ordered by young sengers was Jean Borotra, French

designs has been named the Flying recorded in Boston, Hudson and the young man's sweetheart at one of the upper decks.

TOKIO TO TACOMA

Chicago, Aug. 24 .- A non-stop, rious subjects pertaining to radio.
Design trade names are "Wave Length" and "Announcer."

In the meantime Chicago police have been supplied with the names and the ship was again on an even keel.

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In the meantime Chicago police have been supplied with the names and the ship was again on an even keel. In the alcove on the east side of mer, Smith announced here today. the hall is the Mosaic group. The Smith will attempt to break all dis-designs here are reproductions of tance and endurance flying records that the boy might try to commufamous tiles and mosaics, and are in the flight, planning on spanning nicate with his parents through artistic conceptions of geometrical the 4,400 miles from the Orient and them.

and plaques are used as the back-ground for this group.

Smith, here enroute from Denver to New York with Pilot Maxwell In order that the purchaser of Cheney cravats may know the story and will make the attempt in a trihand is affixed to every necktie. is now being constructed at an ap-

Thus the purchaser and wearer are miles from land and would steer impressed with the character that his course by the aid of charts and

OF ASYLUM INMATE er.

Proceedings were started here to- stone steps. day looking for the release from the state hospital of Miss Mary Ei- my church and Harry always ac- southward, toward the wolf den of will be held this evening in Orange telman, of Windham, who was com- companied his mother to church the legend in which he figures. mitted to the hospital in October, whenever he was in town on Sun-1922, after a Windham County Su- days." perior Court jury had acquitted her The police are checking closely of a charge of first degree murder on young Hill's pastimes in Streaton the ground that she was insane. or. They find that in two gambsilks. Each one of the cravats on display in Cheney Hall this week is alone a work of art. Artists of re- nest A. Inglis, Middlesex county forged his mother's name to since state's attorney, and are to be serv- July. They also are checking up on signs and skilled workmen have ed on Ernest C. Chesbro, first se- the rumors that the young man lectman of Windham, and on How- was liberally supplied with moonard C. Bradford, Windham county shine on the theory that the crime state's attorney.

Miss Eitelman was arrested when the body of a new-born infant was found in a bureau drawer in her home. She was acquitted on October 10, 1922, and immediately sent here. The hospital authorities declared she is now entirely cured.

Houses being built by the Ampthill, Bedfordshire, Authority are given in first preference to young couples whose marriages are delayed through lack of accommodation.

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry DANCING SATURDAY EVG. Peerless Orchestra.

FOR YOUNG HILL

Boy's Father Retains Attorneys to Defend Suspected STEAMER SHAKEN Murderer.

Streator, Ills., Aug. 24. Elaborate preparations for the defense of Harry Hill, the former Streator High school cheer-leader now wanted for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, were begun even before the decomposed body of his mother was unearthed from its shallow grave in the basement of the Hill mansion by Chief of Police William Robb.

This fact was disclosed today when it was announced that Attorneys W. J. Jones and former Judge vantage points through the cravats rific rain storm and a series of A. Dicus on the initial search of the ed when the ship docked today.

> Jones has followed in person every Coastal ships from Maine to No- step of the investigation conducted va Scotia were late and the Norfolk by State's Attorney Russell Hansen steamship Kershaw was obliged to and the state officials have begun to place a new meaning on the si-Cellars of stores in the city of lence of the elder Hill which up to Worcester were flooded and trol- the present time has been attributley service was hampered by wash- ed to the shock following the trag- uprise of a tremendous submarine

cities-Lowell, Lawrence and Hav- preparing to have young Hill for-Fires of mysterious origin were the body was found; Alie Sawyer, ed left hand when he was thrown on whose home he visited Sunday noon one hour ahead of the police, NEXT BIG FLIGHT and Dr. George M. Elsoree, pastor of the Park Presbyterian church to rock. The water around the ship camp. The camp will be closed on where Mrs. Hill and her son attended church.

In the meantime Chicago police by the Streator police and are

The body of the murdered woman was shipped to Springfield tosome two years ago.

coroner recited the fact that he had Roosevelt will make her home in terests. seen Mrs. Hill at church on the last the hotel. Sunday in July and was attracted

"Mrs. Hill had been suffering from a foot ailment for some time,"

Dr. Roy L. Leak, superintendent ling houses he lost large sums of might have been committed while under its influence.

Out of 60,000,000 men and women privileged to vote in the last presidential election, less than 30,-000,000 placed ballots in the boxes.

Jitney Players

Friday, August 26 EDUCATIONAL SQUARE Appearing in Costume Plays

Under Auspices MANCHESTER KIWANIS CLUB CAMP FUND

Tickets \$1 and \$1.50 On sale at Watkins' Brothers'

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (65) Into the Unknown

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.-William M. Finlan, 65, New York City, representative of the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, Ga., was found dead in his berth on a Lehigh Valley train at the railroad station here today. Heart failure was assigned as the cause of death

BY A SEAQUAKE

Odd Convulsion Tilts French Liner and Hurls Passen-

convulsion at sea-generally believ- skilled workman. He said there is neys W. J. Jones and former Judge convulsion at sea—generally believate at the present time an over-production in the class of young men and tained by Dr. Harry C. Hill, the marked intensity—tilted the French women who are looking for clerkboy's father, to look out for his in- liner France from side to side and ships, while at the same time the terest. It was Attorney Jones who hurled hundreds of passengers from state is begging for skilled accompanied the father and Dr. G. their chairs and beds, it was learn- mechanics.

are Chinese urns, and trays. The mysterious fires swept New Eng- house when the newly-made grave None of the passengers, however, "I never saw anything like it in Supposedly acting solely in the the forty years I have been at sea," by the rain, floods and disruption interests of the father, Attorney said Captain Marius Aubert, commander of the vessel. The disturbance occurred last night between Ambrose lightship

and Fire island. His Explanation "I believe we were caught in the nature of an earthquake or a vol-While the state's attorney was canic explosion," said Capt. Aubert. He added that the disturbance

Among the slightly injured pas-Hill to smooth over the spot where tennis star. He sustained a lacerat- Lupien of Cheney Brothers.

Most of the eight hundred pasnight; William Brydges, the form- sengers were in the main saloon liser Streator boy now living in Chi- tening to a concert when the dis- club will furnish automobiles Saturcago, where Hill left yesterday turbance occurred. The sea had day morning to bring back the last from side to side about a dozen times. Then the waters settled back

OLD PUTNAM INN

Brooklyn, Conn., Aug. 24 .- The ancient tavern in the center of this spoke highly of it. village where once Israel Putnam, of the design he is to wear a paper motored amphibian biplane, which was spared the ordeal of identify- revolutionary and Colonial war hero ing the body and only was called made his headquarters, is now upon for the family history of the owned by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, This band bears the Cheney trademark and the trade name of the
particular design with a brief hisparticular design with a brief hisp

> Now under the name of Mortlake by the affectionate attendance Manor, the former Putnam Inn is of Nantucket, moving northeast. young Hill showered on his moth- one of the oldest structures in a territory in which old houses are numhe said, "and Harry had his arm desirable in these days. Beneath ing off New England. Middletown, Conn., Aug. 24 .- round her helping her down the its windows General Putnam rides on. His likeness, mounted on a

CLERKS PLENTIFUL

Is Surplus of Desk Workers In Country.

allows him to wear his best clothes New York, Aug. 24 .- A strange every day rather than the job of the

In a degree, the speaker remarked, our present educational system was discovered after which the po- was seriously injured although sev- is to blame for conditions as they As shipping fled through the fog lice were called in and the body eral bore marks of their experience. are today. We have too many women teachers. The youth of today wants to enjoy the luxuries of the country without working for them. In order to keep abreast of the times New England must turn out producers. The boys must be taught the trades. He urged that more attention be paid to vocational guidance in our schools.

Mr. Clark said he believed it was through such organizations as the Kiwanis club that such movements can be advanced. He is enthusiastic over the boys but he wants to see erhill. Cellars of many houses and mally charged with the murder, may have been the result of ground them get a better chance by having Sports Cravats. The colors in these stores were awash. In Andover the Coroner L. D. Howe announced he swells, or cross currents, but, at it instilled into them the fact that ties are bright and sporty and the new Boston & Maine bridge was would reconvene the jury today and any rate, nothing like it has ever there is greater opportunity in working at the trades than in the

Mr. Clark was the guest of U. J. Holger Bach was the lucky man today and won the attendance prize donated by Henry Nettleton.

A number of volunteers from the been calm. Suddenly the ship began group of girls from the Hebron began to churn and the ship rocked Saturday and the equipment brought into town-

The members were reminded of pose of as many tickets as possible. Those who have seen the play presented this season by the traveling players say it is an unusually good show and well worth seeing. Clarence P. Quimby, who recently returned from the Harvard summer school, saw the play in Boston and

SPECIAL STORM WARNING

Washington, Aug. 24 .- Disturbances of "great intensity" are cendoctor told the coroner that he was rion G. Thompson, who has run the tral over the North-Central Atlantory of the origin of the pattern. no time cruising more than 300 divorced from his wife in Reno ancient hostelry for some years, will to seaboard the Weather Bureau continue as its manager in behalf | said today in a special storm warn-Dr. Elsbree's statement to the of Mrs. Roosevelt, while Mrs. ing to portmasters and shipping in-

At ten a. m. the point of great-est intensity was 136 miles south Strong northeast winds this afternoon and tonight were forecast erous. It is of frame and has only for the entire northern coast, with such modern improvements as are disturbances of gale force prevail-

"Both of them were members of horse, appears to be advancing Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias,

OH! GIRLS

Wanted—Young Ladies to Enter BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST to be held at

Elks Outdoor Fair Labor Day Night

Willimantic, Conn. ANY LADY IS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE First Prize \$75 in gold Second Prize\$40 in gold Third Prize\$20 in gold ENTER YOUR NAME NOW

ENTRY BLANK Name Address

Mail to Bathing Beauty Editor, P. O. Box 208, Willimantic, Conn.

MAKES BIG JUMP

Kiwanis Speaker Says There Increase of \$88,000 Over Figures Show.

Montague Clark of Meridan was the speaker at the Kiwanis club School and Utilities district will meeting this noon at the Hotel show a decided increase this fall. Sheridan. His subject was "Oppor- Charles I. Balch, who has been wrote to the old Vermont home to tunities of Youth". He told his working on the abstract completed find trace of his father and sister. audience that today we were idoliz- the job yesterday. The grand list is The letter was forwarded here and ing the white collar and crucifying \$7,031,466. This shows an increase he received a speedy answer. He the overalls. That is, the youth of over last year of about \$88,000. At arrived in Manchester about noon the present age is seeking a job that the June meeting of the district it yesterday. was voted to assess a four-mill tax and on the grand list this will raise \$28,125.82. The officials of the Eighth

School and Utilities district are very much pleased over the figures. of new houses, as well as the new Regan of the Oranges. grain elevator on Apel place. There was a rebate on land valuation on many of the side streets off Main. bers of the junior playground

abstract in the Seventh district, ing at 10 o'clock at the West Side Buckland, which will be nearly playgrounds in a game, the out-\$100,000 less than last year. This come of which will go a long way is due to the loss of the Tobacco toward deciding the winner of the Association business. The grand league championship.

Hat in the Seventh district is \$1,-716,813. At the June meeting in this district a 2½ mill tax was levied. This will raise \$4,292.03.

LOCAL WOMAN FINDS LONG-LOST BROTHER

Last Year, C. I. Balch's Woodbridge street, has as her guest a long-lost brother, Edward guest a long-lost brother, Edward Barry of Chicago. When a mere lad he developed a roving disposition and left for the far west. Little was heard from him and for many The grand list in the Eighth years his relatives believed he was

dead. As he attained mature years he felt the need of his near kin and

Miss Iona Chapman of 41 Sum-It shows the steady progress that mer street has returned after the district is making. The increase spending the past month as the of \$88,000 comes from the building guest of her aunt, Mrs. William

The Robins and the Owls, mem-Mr. Balch has also completed the league will meet tomorrow morn-

DOROTHY MACKAILL

JACK MULHALL

He was a traveling man, until a telephone cutie put him on the bee-line to the little church around the cor-

THURSDAY "THE LAST OUTLAW"

Gary Cooper and Betty Jewel

Here's an entertainment that is the last word in out-THURSDAY NIGHT

ANOTHER POPULAR FURNITURE NIGHT

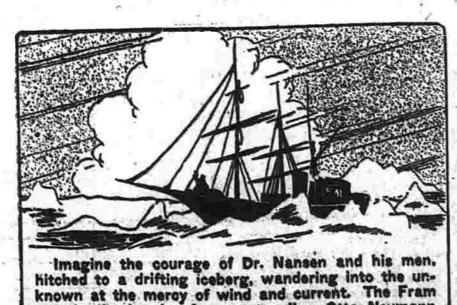
MORE PRESENTS THAN EVER

MOUNTAIN LAUREL

MAY officially be Connecticut's State Flower. But it is by no means the one flower that reaches perfection within the State's borders. Come out and see the riot of beauty and odor of the flower exhibit during "A week of thrills and fun" at the

Sept. 4th to 10th at Hartford Connecticut

And you will be missing out on more pleasant excitement and entertainment than you've had in many a day, if you don't bring your family and friends regularly to the Fair this year. Each day you'll find something new-something differentboth in fun and education.



was in the hands of a great sallor. Otto Neumann Sverdrup, who has written his name in enduring let-

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ters on the Arctic map.







Rockville

MAKE NO ARREST IN FIRE MYSTERY

Believe Case to Be One of In Town Meeting.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, August 2 .- The investigation that has been conducted by the local and state police concerning the fire on Pillsbury Hill early yesterday morning has not resulted in any arrest. The fact, as pointed out in The Herald of yesterday, that it would hardly be the home. owner of the building that was responsible for the fire as the amount of insurance carried on the buildings would not replace them by several thousand dollars, seems, also, to be the idea on which they are

It has dwindled down where the chief idea is that the building was set out of spite. That the work was was not done this year as yet. not that of a person of over intelligence is shown in the way it wa: handled, if it was the intention to destroy the house. The culprits did not take into consideration the fact furniture was concerned and even after using kerosene the amount of ent kind of weather. flash light pictures have also been the school.

damp in the cellar and any cleaning her father, Mr. Driggs. up that might have been done would have left it in that condition. It has not been, nor is it now expected that the cellar floor will be

Within The Limit the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville are well within the have been held at the Tolland a "oral boycott of the whole Amerlimit of borrowing or bond issuing. County Temporary Home in Vernon ican people." The grand list of the whole town of by Colt's band was not completed Vernon, as last perfected amounted last night, due to the rain. There to \$10,146,064. This does not in- were four numbers played in the clude the exempted property such open before being driven inside by as the Memorial hall, the Henry the rain. The children of the building, the schools and all of the home sang several songs. The conchurches. Even under the amount cert will be given tomorrow night. on which taxes are being collected it would be possible to borrow \$200,000 more and be within the five per cent., limit of the the new law, which provides that in no case, shall there be bonds issued which in total, even though it be city, school, or fire districts within the town that shall exceed the total amount of the grand list of the town, which,

in case of issue also provides for

the taking in of the town owned

soon afterwards. The fact that the ter at Block Island on Sept. 4. selectmen will recommend in their budget at the town meeting practically the same amount as last year at Giants Neck. and with a cut in the amount that will be received as the town's share \$75,000 last year, a lesser value on shire. Miss McLean attended the gated. year, it is hoped that the rate of tax was produced by Miss Leila Church and beat Lynch about the head and will be kept down to the thirteen of this city. from the appropriation. Last year York. ed up before September 1. City's Condition

list amounts to about \$8,000,000 Providence. city sewage disposal the amount to will be present. that is to be followed to bring this by Gwork's orchestra. about has not as yet been given, mon council. Look For Cuts

At the annual town meeting in October it is expected that an ef- at Atlantic City. fort will be made to cut appropriations that will be recommended, but as is the case in nearly every town LOTTERY TICKET and city the big amount is for schools. The town and city having a consolidated school system, will hardly allow for a cut in the school appropriation as recommended by the school board. It cannot cut salaries and get normal school or they pleaded and imposed a fine of this appropriation in any way. kept up and the question of alms is amounted to \$22.07. All paid up. one that is governed by conditions in the town and city. The town

New Men Breaking In Rockville when the new schedule of the new men are breaking in on the line today. Because of the single line from Lov. Lane the motormen and conductors will be in charge of the crew to the turnout contrary to the general impression, just east of the city line. From most villians are not tall, dark Vanzetti defense committee. that point on both the conductor men. Seventy-six per cent of the The committee today discussed and motorman will leave the car criminals convicted in England raising a world-wide fund for s and all cars running from there have been blondes.

through Rockville to Stafford PARIS RIOTS KEEP UP; will be one man cars.

Among the changes that will be noticed will be the necessity of Daniel Sweeney of High street returning to Manchester to board. He will take out the first car from Manchester at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be through at 1:15 in the afternoon. Mr. Sweeney was for eighteen years on the interurban line and has been one of the conductors of the Rockville line since the line was discontinued.

Funeral of John Smith The funeral of John Smith will be held at St. Bernard's church tomorrow morning and will be in charge of the Elks. The bearers Spite—Interest Develops will be Thomas Hassett, Harry North, Robert Brown, Edward Finley, George Jobert and Vincent Finley, all close friends of the deceased and members of Rockville lodge. Rockville Lodge of Elks, headed by by Exalted Ruler George H. Williams, will be represented by a del-

Items from Vernon William Grady, who has recently completed his modern barn which has room for fifty herd of cattle, is having the barn painted. Elmer LaChappelle is completing the painting of Jacob Kahan's

Mrs. Matilda Hansen of Vernon depot is having her barns shingled. The work is being done by Ernest Johnson. Residents of Vernon depot

the Lydallville road section framing a petition to be presented to the selectmen to have the brush cleared from the roadways, which There was a smash up of two automobile on the Tolland Turn-

pike last Saturday night when nearing Dobsonville. Clifford Knight cartoonist and farmer, finds that the effort to keep that the house was empty as far as wicker chairs around the lawn is almost an impossibility in this pres-

paper that was used to start the fire | The Vernon Parents-Teachers in the room or in the closet was in- association are planning for an acsufficient to cause much of a blaze tive winter's campaign. The school and allow the flames to eat up into has been repainted and electric the partitions. The police in their lights will be installed. They proexaminations have taken many pic- pose to hold whists to raise funds tures, both interior and exterior and for a vacuum cleaner to be used in

Mrs. Henry Larson and family who have been at Block Island on Judge Webster Thayer, who presidfound smooth and recently raked is their vacation have returned home. ed at the trial of Sacco and Vanzetnot being taken seriously, as it was Mrs. Larson was accompanied by

Miss Marjorie Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stephens leaves early next month ly, cruel and pitiless; subservient to enter Boston University. She has to the 'money bag mob,' and combeen teaching school in West Hart- bining the barbarism of the middle ford, but leaves to take a kinder- ages with modern inventions and garten teacher's course.

The band concert which Notes

Miss Emma Zuehlke of Spring ten day vacation. Walter Skinner and family mo-

tored over the Mohawk Trail Weather permitting there will be

Rockville Boys' Band. Mrs. John W. Keeney of West street in St. Vincent's hospital here to-who has been playing in the orches- day as the result of a wild fight in tra at the New Hotel Royal at Block Union Square freight yards. Eisler The town year of Vernon closes Island, has been engaged to play is suffering from stab wounds on September 1 and the reports of with a twelve piece orchestra at a the different officers will be ready midnight show at the Empire Theathrapped T

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf of ered in critical condition.

mills, paid townwise, but it is more Mrs. Martha Zinsser and son Willikely to demand an increase. It is liam of Prospect street are spend-technical arrest at the hospital. hard to tell just what can be cut ing two weeks with relatives in New

there was voted \$12,000 for state | George W. Randall and the Missaid roads, but the correct bill has es Lois and Lillian Randall of Talnot been turned in for this and an cott avenue are on a motor trip to effort will be made to have it clear- Camden, New Jersey, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Doris Symonds of Talcott In the case of the city the grand avenue is spending two weeks in

and there has been voted an 11 mill The seventh meeting of the series tax, which is payable in September, of summer meetings of the Christhere is but one bond issue out- tian Endeavor Union will be held standing, that being for \$40,000. this evening at the Rockville Bap-This is a serial bond and will re- tist church. Miss R. S. Kruse of quire the retirement of some of the West Hartford has been engaged to bonds each year, plus interest speak. This will be the last meetcharges. Should it be found neces- ing at which a count will be taken sary to spend a large sum on the so it is hoped that a large number

do the work properly would run in- The Young Polish-American to several thousand dollars, prob- baseball team will run a benefit ably between \$50,000 and \$75,000. dance at Linck's hall on Saturday The exact amount and the method evening. Music will be furnished

The Rockville Boys' Band will and is not expected to be ready be- give another concert this evening in fore the first meeting of the com- Central Park under the direction of Henry M. Schonrock. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Ecker of Vil-

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college graduates nor can there be \$15 and costs in each case. In the any reduction that can be made in case of Crosby the fine and costs amounted to \$36.32. In the other Roads that need attention must be three cases the fine and costs Speeder Fined

E. Bertram Cleveland of Provimeeting is sure to attract attention. dence, R. I., paid a fine of \$10 and STATUES OF RADICALS. Rockville people who use the costs for speeding. He was arrested on July 30 by Traffic Patrolman R. trolley lines will find new faces on H. Wirtalla, who testified he folmany of the runs coming into lowed the man from Roosevelt Vanzetti are to be sent throughout Rockville when the new schedule street down to the Love Lane section and that he ran his car up to Antonio

Scotland Yard records show that

OVER 1,000 ARE HURT

(Continued from page 1) the mob were arrested and order was finally restored.

A. L. CONVENTION Paris, Aug. 24.-Gathering opposition to participation by Frenchmen in the program of the American Legion convention to be held here next month was indicated in events today growing out of demonstrations and rioting over the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The mayor of Lille has informed the ministry of the interior that that city will not participate in any friendly manifestations for the Legion on September 19, when the legion stages its parade.

Deputies Cachia, Marty and Doriot, Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies, who now are serving sentences in Sante prison for their Communist activities, have informed the president of the chamber that they intend to interpolate the government on "the imtember fete."

"Conturier," writing in the Communist organ "Humanite," today declared: "We can be sure, at least, that on the occasion of the American Le-

gion national holiday on September

19th Paris will not dance on the corpses of Sacco and Vanzetti."

PRESS COMMENTS Berlin, Aug. 24 -Newspapers throughout Central Europe continued today their denunciation of the by two fisherman but that after United States as a result of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in the biggest editorial spree since war-

Some editorial writers holding up the United States as "barbarous and dollar mad." A few of the papers suggested a boycott of American goods, espec-

ially moving picture films and au-

Theodore Wolff, writing in the 'Moderate' Tageblatt, denounced ti; Governor Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, and Chief Justice William H. Taft, of the United States Supreme Court, as "cowardadditions." Eitdor Wolff said he found it necessary to warn against or lemonade is a real thirst quench-

PEACEMAKER INJURED

street has gone to Chicago for a Usual Result When Both Scrappers Jump on Him-One Seriously Hurt-

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 24.concert in Central Park by the George Eisler, a railroad freight foreman and Daniel Lynch, or Dan Jack Keeney, son of Mr. and Casey, 46, a freight handler, are

Lynch and Joseph Perry, also a Elm street are spending the week freight handler, who make their home in an abandoned freight car Miss Margaret McLean of Talcott in Union Square, were engaged in avenue has returned from a vaca- a furious battle in their home when of the state stock tax, which was tion in Vermont and New Hamp- Eisler, hearing the noise, investi-When he entered Lynch the silk mills than was the case last pageant in Antrim, N. H., which stabbed him. Eisler seized a club

Police have put Eisler under

PETROLEUM EXPERTS TO TEST ALL BRANDS AND GRADES OF OIL

Tulsa, Okla .- As a result of anproduced. The tests, the committee need it. says, will be thorough and unbiased. in an effort to ascertain the exact advantages to be found in each of the so-called "high test" fuels. Natural, blended and straight-run gasoline will be brought into competition, with a view of learning which form gives the greater mileage per gallon. lage street are spending two weeks'

Many manufacturers already have signified their desire to enter the contest with their particular brand. Army, Navy and aviation officials have been invited to witness and

judge the tests. The exposition will begin September 24, and the gasoline tests will begin about that time, under the auspices of the National Aeronautical association.

"We hardly expect the question of efficiency to be definitely settled for all time," M. H. Kotzebue, chairman of the aviation committee, declared, "but the tests should go a long way toward answering other important questions in the minds of

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—Statues of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Antonio Salemmi, New York sculptor, was enroute here today

to make death masks. Statues are to be made later and shipped to all corners of the world by the Sacco-The committee today discussed I monument to be set up here.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester and Rockville telephone exchanges, who has been confined to his home on Foster street for the past three weeks, is able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea and daughter Martha, who have been visiting Paul Quinn of Center street, left today for their home in tying up official documents, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. Shea expects to make the return trip by auto in seven days.

SEA GIVES UP BODY OF MANCHESTER LAD

(Continued from page 1)

body not being that of young Wil-

Mrs. Garge B. Thomas of 125 Lenox avenue, Bridgeport, an aunt, was equally positive. The condition possibility of maintaining the Sep- of the body, however, made identification from the features impossible. Bridgeport and Westport authorities said that only one other man had been reported drowned in that vicinity this summer. He was a seafaring man and much older. To Be Brought Home

Undertaker Holmes went to Westport again this morning and expected to bring the body back to Manchester late tonight.

Westport authorities said that the body had been sighted Sunday they had reported the matter, police searched three hours in vain. Then yesterday afternoon, four boys reported they had seen a body floating about a hundred yards off the beach. This time the police found the body. Mrs. Thomas went to the morgue and then telephoned here that she was sure they had recovered George's body.

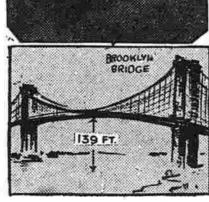
It was said today that funeral services in all probability will be held at the boy's home on 19 Stock place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. Edward P. Phreaner of this town officiating. The body will lie in the East Cemetery beside that of George's brother Charles, who was killed by a trolley car fifteen years ago and his father, Eugene, who died six months after George

A glass of fresh fruit orangeade er. Served as you like them at our new fountain. Quinn's .- adv.

There are several countries in which a census never has been taken. They are Persia, Afghanistan, IN STOPPING FIGHT the Indo-Chinese peninsula, half of Africa, parts of South America and the Indo-Chinese peninsula, half of

A Brodie?





With a dive of 125 feet from the nouncements by numerous oil com- St. Louis Municipal bridge to his panies in the United States and Eu- credit Ray Woods now has the rope, that they have discovered or bright idea of "doing a Steve Broperfected high quality gasoline for die" from Brooklyn bridge, New airplanes, the aviation committee York. As a protection, Wood uses of the International Petroleum Ex- a helmet of sponge-ribber. He exposition has arranged for tests to be pects to be going 112 miles an hour made of all brands and grades of oil when he hits the water, so he'll



Why Different? COFFEE is grown in many countries; and many different kinds in these

countries. Few Americans like the harsh, bitter coffee made terior, value \$34.95 "straight" from some of the grades; nor do they

want it insipid. Coffee blending is a fine art. YUBAN, the deliciously invigorating blend selected to be the private coffee of John Arbuckle, the world's most famous coffee merchant, can now be had from your grocer.

Coffee Making Pointers Many a cup of good coffee is ruined because the cream is left uncovered in the refrigerator where it absorbs the odor of vegetables and a queer taste imparted to the coffee.

BOMB EXPLOSION.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 24.bomb explosion partially wrecked soft drink establishment today. No one was injured. The explosion was heard a mile away and caused excitement in the area. The bomb was made of bits of tin and dynamite. Police were unable to discover a motive.

Red tape, an expression signifying formality and delay, had its origin in the red tape once used in

ARREST BIGAMIST

Stamford, Coun., Aug. 24 .bella, 30, of Springdale, were end-

bella disappeared.

GO AFTER TUNA

Raymond Barrett of Barrett & Robbins and Edward Taylor, well Weeks of hunting for Vincent La- known Manchester singer, left this afternoon for Block Island for a few days tuna fishing. It is reed today with word of his arrest at ported that the tuna have struck on Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Labella is in Block Island waters and the locharged with having taken a young cal sportsmen hope to connect with girl for a trip through the middle one or two of the big fish. Accordwest and then marrying her in ing to information from Block Is-Michigan last month. When the girl land no very large specimens have returned here she learned Labella yet been taken but a good many has a wife and family in Italy. La- have been caught ranging from fifteen to twenty pounds.

A glass of fresh fruit orangesed or lemonade is a real thirst quench Served as you like them at

our new fountain. Quinn's .- adv



Wize, Smith E.Co.

Our August Furniture Sale

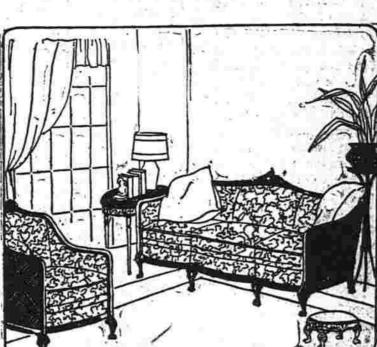
A Sale of Such Scope and Such Importance Mere Newspaper Space Cannot Do It Justice-

Here you will find a Great Stock of Colorful Modern Furniture-Each Piece Backed by Our Reputation for Dependable Furniture-

Every Good Kind of Furniture is Here for You to Choose at Savings of 15%-25% and 33 1-3%.

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The Single Pieces Here Listed Are Each and Every One Special Reductions and Worth While Savings

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Boudoir Chairs

These chairs are finely upholstered in Cretonne or Denim. Built for comfort. Regular value \$18.75. Sale \$13.99

Leather Rock

Large, comfortable Brown Spanish leather-upholstered rockers. Value \$34.75. \$23.69 Selling at

Living Room Tables New pedestal base, tops 48x18, value \$24.75. \$18.99

Console Tables

End Tables

Made of gumwood, with un-

dershelf mahogany finish,

sale price \$2.89

Radio Tables

Complete with stool, mahogany

finish, value \$4.95, \$3.99 sale price

Buffets

Choice of two styles, mahogany finish, value \$8.95, price \$6.99

Dining Room Tables

Mahogany or walnut finish sale price \$5.99

Telephone Tables

Secretary Desks

Lots of drawer room and book space, value \$79.00, \$59.00

Home Desks Colonial design with three drawers and roomy desk in-

Spinet Desks Early American with choice of walnut or manogany finish, value \$39.95, \$33.75

Sewing Cabinets Solid mahogany Martha Washington Cabinets, value \$23.75, price

Coffee Table

Mahogany finished octagon-top table. Can be used for End Tables. Value \$9.95. \$6.99 Selling at

Windsor Arm Chairs.

Mahogany finished with back stays and Panel back. Value price \$8.69

Radio Tables

Mahogany finished. Table fitted with battery compartment and drawer. \$10 \$6,99 yalue at

Oak or combination walnut, value \$59.75, \$42.89 sale price

Oak or walnut finish extension tables, value \$44.75. Sale \$29.99

Metal Beds

Three-piece, complete spring, size three-fcod only, \$6.99 value \$11.75. sale price

Metal Cribs .

Full size, complete with comfortable spring, value \$10.95. price \$7.99

Day Beds

Open to full size bed, cretonne covered, value \$28.75. Sale \$21.99

Cotton Mattresses

Full weight in woven ticking, Sale price \$8.99

Bed Springs National link, all metal springs,

Vanity Dresser

all sizes, value \$4.89

Full size vanity in combination walnut, value \$59.75. Sale \$38.75

Drop Leaf Tables

Unfinished tables, smoothly sand-papered, ready for your paint brush. Value \$8.95. \$6.95 price

Spinet Desk

Mahogany combination desks

with long drawer. Value \$29.75.

Telephone Sets

Mahogany finished Windsor

style table and chairs. Value

\$19.75. Sale \$14.69

Four-Post Beds

Mahogany face panels, twin

or full size, value \$34.75.

Gateleg Tables

Solid mahogany tops, size 34x

48, value \$24.75, \$18.99 Sale price

Ferneries

Gumwood, mahogany finish,

Breakfast Suites

Table and four chairs, blue

and gray enamel, value \$29.75,

price \$21.99

Veranda Rockers

Comfortable arm rockers, value

Kitchen Cabinets

Made of oak with fitted

roomy interior, value \$43.75,

price \$33.99

Folding Chairs

With leather cloth seats, good

looking and serviceable, value

Foot Rests

Gumwood, finished mahogany,

with velour upholstered tops size 11x18, value \$3.39 14.75, Sale price .. \$3.39

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value \$8.95,

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Sale price

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\$21.99

\$6.69

\$23.69

Card Tables

Mahogany finished, Moral Leatherette top tables. Value \$2.75. Sale \$1.95

End Tables

Sturdy built Fiber End Tables.

Finished in a variety of colors.

Value regularly \$5. \$2.99

Sale price

Fiber Chairs on Rockers

Comfortable chairs with Cretonne upholstered back and loose cushion seats. Valued \$8.99 Sale price

Willow Chairs

Imported willow, stick style weave, an unusual chair as the low price, value \$8.50. \$4.95 price

Living Room Chairs and Rockers Cane seat and back, value

\$22.50, \$17.99 Sale price

Cogswell Chairs

Comfortable easy chairs, man's size, covered in good wearing Jacquard velour, value \$34.95. \$26.75

Ottoman Stools

18x18 and 18 inches high, choice of select covers, value Sale price \$8.99

Console Table and Mirror

Just right for apartment entrance halls, value \$11.95. \$8.99 price

Card Tables

finish, value 85.75, \$3.99 Sale price

Dining Room Suites

piece Walnut Combination Suites, suitable for small apart-ments. Hutch style buffst. at

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GAS TANKS.

Residents of the Parkville section of Hartford are in a high state of perturbation over the intention of the Hartford Gas Light Company to erect a new and huge gasometer tank in that part of the city. They are, in fact, rather more than perturbed; they are fighting mad. And their state of mind has found expression in an organized determination to oppose the building in courts. They are saying it with dollars and have begun chipping in on a retainer fee, hoping to get State Attorney Alcorn to lead them in battle.

The Parkville folk declare that the presence of a great, unsightly gas tank in the vicinity is bound to depreciate if not ruin the value of murderer Madeiros of stuffing himtheir properties. The gas company insists that the tank is a matter of a definite legarthy or semi-stupor. necessity for the service of the public. So Hartford faces a repetition of was successful since for a considthe countless gashouse wars that have occurred, at one time and another, all over the country. Usually the gas companies win.

Just why a gas house tank should invariably be such an unlovely thing and so utterly, hopelessly depress ing, it is not easy to figure out. Yet a gallows on a hill, outlined against a dusk November sky, is not a less cheering sight. We are not sure, even, that the proximity of a gasometer has no effect on the morals of those who come under its spell; for what major city is there which has no "gashouse gang," celebrated in song and story for its surly belligerence and criminality?

Yet there would seem to be no essential evil in a gas tank. It is not, in its general design, logically offensive. It possesses vast sweep of curve, like the horizon itself; it must be plumb; it is held in the embrace of a lacelike fabric of steel, not remotely related to the memhers which contribute to sheer beauty in many a bridge. It would really seem that, if the builders of such structures were animated by lihood that the madcap scheme of any desire whatever to ameliorate carrying the bodies of Sacco and gas tank offensiveness, they could Wanzetti about the country, to be easily succeed in doing so.

But who has ever tried to camou-attempted, let alone being permitted flage a gas tank? What gas com- to succeed. It was utterly revolting bucket shop no sales are made, but hand, are common as speakeasies. Grew took her to France and left where she has been spending to pany ever put an architect on the in its conception, completely anjob along with the engineers? When tagonistic to this civilization. was a gasometer ever given a chance to be anything but gratui- tion from the Sacco-Vanzetti case tously hideous? When was it ever it must come, not through hysteripainted any but a perfectly insult- cal and aimless tearing of hair and

Perhaps it would cost the Hart- serious, considered determination ford Gas Light Company less, in the on the part of the people of the long run, to do a pioneering job states to review their systems of in taking the curse off gas tanks, courts and court procedure, to the by offering to Parkville a tank so end that legalistic rituals be treated architecturally that the amended in the interest of true jusfolks there would be proud rather tice. than embattled, than it would to A nation which has arrived at the fight through the court its right to airplane stage and which sits in add to the world's industrial hor- as one vast audience to hear its

would come from building the first the sixteenth century. Those who gas tank in America that did not still retain doubts as to the guilt drive its beholders to tears and of the men now dead can best drink.

NO LOSS

For a newspaper to hold a brief for banditry would be a grievous sin and to be sinful is not our aspiration. But if there must be bandits! Humbolt, Nebraska.

Frank Kunhart was a farmer who what he reaped he sold, and he kept plained to his father afterward. the money. He did not believe in away, leaving behind him a tidy to be isolated. sum, tucked away here and there about the place in tin cans. He made his wife promise that she If the gentleman with the monuwould never, never trust to a bank. | mental name, Chief Mine Inspector That promise she has kept.

still tucking it away in tin cans. So Ashley of faking his recent imwas her son Joseph, who with his prisonment in the oddly titled Nickfive children lived on the profitable | A-Jack cavern merely to save his old Kunhart farm. Between them own face when he was afraid to the Kunharts had somewhere be- search the cave for Ashley, then Mr. tween fifteen and thirty thousand Pile is a mean man! We do not say dollars cached about the premises. that such is Mr. Pile's motive, be-They never knew just how much, cause we don't know anything about

promise and the second

years. But the bandits who heard be financially interested in the cave about the Kunhart hoard weren't as a tourist magnet, and since just fussy as to the exact amount. They about the worst thing that could dropped around one night, stuck happen to that cave, from a money up all hands, hunted out the tin making point of view, would be to cans and carried the whole business have the impression go abroad that

which Joseph had, probably un- framed up his adventure. cleaned out.

of that part of their wealth which who would consider him a misfit. hadn't discovered that the thieves had taken the containers, they would have been precisely as happy and as well off today as ever they were. Their hoarded money was no more use to them than the same bulk in coal ashes. It was of no use to anybody. It was not capital in any true sense of the word. It contributed nothing to the well-being, the comfort or the security of the Kunharts; the proof of this being that they are exactly as well fed, clad and housed as they were before the theft and as well able to go on

with the conduct of their farm. The bandits, of course, were evil men. Undoubtedly they will not make very good use of the money. But if they can make any worse use of it than hiding it under barn floors in tin cans they will have to be most ingenious as well as utterly depraved bandits.

INTEMPERANCE.

For a number of days preceding the recent Massachusetts executions references were more or less frequently made to the habit of the self so full of food as to produce It would appear that his scheme erable period previous to the execution he manifested no more interest in what was going on than if he had been drugged and went to his death with the stolidity of a stalled ox.

In other words here was a human being who made himself undeniably drunk on excellent food by the exmuch more of it than was good for comics page.

Which automatically raises the question, Should there not be a fed- Held, Guilford and Mackenzie. eral amendment prohibiting the production, sale or keeping for sale Summerall is chief of staff of the of any pork chops, lamb chops, roast United States army. tible which it is possible for human \$40.50. beings to take into their systems in of speed boats. such amount as to stupify, intoxias to make the driving of an auto- Channel.

mobile unsafe? There would still be bran muffins for the sustenance and consola- en by farmers and butchers to a of New York, knew the trick and the embassy in Mexico City. tion of the race.

A REVOLTING SCHEME.

There was never any serious likeexhibited to sympathizers, would be

If there is to be any useful reacbeating of tom-toms, but from a

rors-already needlessly numerous. President deliver an address, has Besides, look at the glory that outgrown the judicial claptrap of utilize their indignation by crystalizing a demand for common sense court procedure and the scrapping of legal mumbo-jumbo.

Little Tony Agostino, the sevenand if bandits must needs rob year-old boy who survived a trip of people we think of no bandit pro- a mile or more through a New York ceeding that would do less real sewer, ending in his ejection into harm than the theft of the horded the East River, learned at least one wealth of the Kunhart family of thing in school which turned out to be useful.

"I kept my mouth shut, the way knew no need of congressional re- they told us to do in school if we lief. He planted and he reaped and ever fell in the water," Tony ex-

Concrete evidences of the benefit banks. Twenty years ago he passed of education are not always so easily

AFRAID?

Pile of Tennessee, has really ac-At eighty-five Mrs. Kunhart was cused Cave Explorer Lawrence S. because they hadn't counted it for it. But since Mr. Ashley appears to

it was unsafe, we can't for the life Save for a \$10,000 bank deposit of us see why Ashley should have

ly because he is supposed to have ords, there isn't really such a thing But one pauses to inquire, what the courage to go into mines that earthly difference can it make to need inspecting. But judging from They're made in Tin Pan Alley, the Kunharts now that those tins his course in the Nick-A-Jack cave they're "plugged" by Broadway as under-secretary of state. cans are gone. They made no use affair there might easily be folks acts and they're ballyhooed from



That opens to the morning sky, But, ere the shades of evening

Is scattered on the ground—to die! Yet on the rose's humble bed The sweetest dews of night are

As if she wept the waste to see,-But none shall weep a tear for me. -Richard Henry Wilde: My Life Is Like the Summer Rose.

The price of wisdom is above ru-

bies .- Job xxviii: 18.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Bartholomew the apostle. izia Bonaparte, mother of Napo-

Treaty between U.S. and Hawaii ratified, 1850. ed. 1818. Over 100 persons injured at Val-

entino's funeral, 1926.

1-The ten best golf players in advertise their wares. America are Jones, Von Elm, Sweetser, Ouimet, Gunn, Stein, 2-Major General Charles P.

3-The average per capita share

5-Georges Michel holds the rec-

6-A sepoy is a native soldier in

beef animal fattened and ready for turned out best sellers. more fertile, containing more ni-

trogen and humus. 9-The largest pyramid Egypt is known as Cheops pyramid. came out of Notre Dame not so ped to Cairo. The ship went down their trip for the Lecturers Confergypt is known as Cheops pyramiu. came out of Notre Dame 10—A broker is an agent for long ago, a bit of manuscript tuck-off the Barbary coast. When the ence at Kingston, r. I.

Grews started for Mexico, Mrs. Walter G. Newberry reactual buying and selling of secur- ed in one pocket. ities or market commodities. In a

Lizzie Shelton, who died recently near Lexington, Ky., probably was the only negro who ever was eligible to membership in the Daughers of the American Revolution.

OH

BOY!

INDBERGH

ture prices.

Aug. 24 .- You're always hearing about "New York as a "New York hit."

Take popular songs, for instance. keep a song act in cough drops.

thriving little tow of Creston, Ia. bamboo raft, sleeping at night in by similar complications. His family sent him to Knox Col- native huts ashore. lege, at Galesburg, Ill., and his compositorial success there attract-

ton production. ton in his success, which is why he bananas and oranges at the official is successful. For it is the Crestons on the latter's first visit. But the The heart is wiser than the in- of America that still play the pi- consul took charge of him and pull-

center of America, not New York. Zealand, Ceylon, China and Japan. And the spots that keep Tin Pan In a Chinese village where there Alley going are such cities as Oma- were no white men, he lived in the will lecture on gladiolus. Professor ha, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, local temple after killing off the McLean was formerly professor at Des Moines, Toledo and other cit-Anniversary of the birth of Let- ies that enjoy a healthy home pop- grateful populace. ulation. These are the places that really establish "a hit."

ance" elsewhere. Every big produc- angry and sorry about having such ing company has a Broadway the- an "idiot son." ater for its outlet. After presentation on the big street, the usual announcement of "Broadway hit" is himself into a clerk's job at the passed on. But what the producers are really looking for is "the small consulate in Cairo, where he re-Here are answers to the, "Now town hit." That's where their montremely simple device of consuming You Ask One" questions on the ey comes from, and Broadway is merely a big billboard on which to

intriguing local of Tin Pan Alleythe average impression is that this

young college men are among the bed of roses. 8-Dark colored soils are usually leaders of the vanguard. There is, for instance, Florenz Hart, a "find" of a season ago. Walter O'Keefe, ried and had a large consignment in one of the stars on the Feist staff, of valuable wedding presents ship-

bets are placed on current and fu- There are perhaps a hundred of these to every lyricist. GILBERT SWAN.

> Though responsive, as a rule, to natural beauty, Napoleon showed a marked preference for violets.

Let's Give the Lad a Rest

SPEECHES

CHICKE

DINNERS

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Joseph C. Grew, our new ambassa- gage, customs officers ripped open the farm itself, the Kunharts are his job of chief mine inspector part- the theaters and phonograph rec-Hon. Mr. Grew encountered many had lost half the family silver and hard knocks as he clambered up the all of Mrs. Grew's wardrobe. He promotion ladder to his recent post sued the Mexican government and

the "main stem," but the publish- service in diplomacy as a sort of made Mrs. Grew seriously ill and ers actually are aiming at the tens graduate school for ten hounds, but she was carried out of Mexico on of thousands of smaller cities else- Grew, graduated from Groton and a stretcher, completely paralyzed. where. The amount of music actual- Harvard, would have found things Transferred to St. Petersburgh, he ly bought in Manhattan wouldn't much softer had he heeded the telegraphed the embassy at Mexico family urge to enter business.

They buy a record or turn on the when his father gave him a year rived five months later, but the of travel prior to his business de- furniture was never heard of. but. He went into India, straddled Harry Archer, who has written a the big gun at Lahore and went up dozen successful musical shows and through Kashmir, over the Himais one of the "alley's" most prolific layas and into Baltistan. With two Other members of the foreign serhit producers, tells me that he friends he sailed on a freak trip in vice tell even more harrowing tales. writes practically all his numbers a "filthy little Chinese tub" through !the straits of Malacca to Penang, means. Less fortunate members of And he knows what "the rest of They penetrated the Malay penins- the service in his case, dependent the country" is likely to be inter- ula, shot game and floated all the on their salaries, have been forced

Consul Saved His Life His first contact with the foreign ed the attention of Princeton, service of his country was the visit which offered him a scholarship to of the consul at Bombay while he in Hartford. come and write the annual Prince- lay in bed at a hotel knocked out by mataria, Out of his head, Grew But he has never forgotten Cres- hurled books and the consul's

ed him through. After that, Grew wandered Chicago is the real music sales through Australia, Tasmania, Nev

In many out-of-the-way corners, a well known authority on gladiohe found the representatives of for- lus. That goes for the publishing eign governments "rendering paworld and the movies as well. In triotic, unselfish service." Once the public and the Connecticut Hor-New U. S. capitol building start- the film industry the "big Broad- back in the United States he began ticultural society extends a cordial way premiere" is a fine gesture a campaign to break into the invitation to all those who are inaimed at giving a film "import-foreign service. His father was both

First Job In Egypt But young Grew maneuvered voices and superintending the dising hot sun. He had the technical trip to Thwing Island Camp, a title of deputy consul general so Returning, for a moment, to the that he might sign papers, but he

hadn't "broken in." The family came in handy when song capital of America is flooded Bellamy Storer, ambassador to with young men grinding out Austria-Hungary and a friend of verses. True it is that most of the the Grews, asked President Roose- is of good size too. beef, hard or soft boiled eggs, po- of money in circulation in the world tries to write a song, but velt to make the young man second tatoes, bread, or any other comes- United States is approximately there are not more than a dozen secretary to Vienna. But Roosevelt who rank among the prosperous refused. Then an assistent attorney ing a week or ten days of their va-4-Gar Wood is a famous driver "big names." Writing a song re- general, a friend of Grew's brother, cation at the home of Mrs. Woodquires a different technique from went to work on Roosevelt. After any other form of scrivening and, two or three unsuccessful attempts W. Congdon of Laurel Hill. cate or render sufficiently unalert ord for swimming the English however hackneyed much of the -Roosevelt pleaded "political presoutput may seem, it remains that sure"-this official told Roosevelt and son, Delano Wheeler, of Vine a comparatively few seem able to about Grew's tiger-hunting in street, Hartford, have taken a cotturn out repeated commercial suc- China. Roosevelt immediately ap- tage at Black Point, for the remain-

Grew cites his own experiences It is interesting to note that as evidence that the service is no

Diplomatic Hardships While serving at Cairo he mar-Melody writers, on the other Grew became ill in Italy en route. her to recuperate. As he stopped off in Washington, a kind assistant secretary of state told him to go and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banright back to France and stay with croft of South Windsor, are at Truhis wife until she recovered.

Meanwhile their trunks remained for months on the Vera Cruz docks because the embassy hadn't moved

GLAD

them to Mexico City as requested When Grew arrived and claimed Washington, Aug. 24.—The Hon. diplomatic free entry for the bag-

paid the costs of the suit. You sometimes hear of the career | Six months later, the altitude City to forward baggage and a lot Grew contracted the desire for of fine old furniture he had collectcan't take time to play a piano, foreign service and foreign climes ed there. Some of the baggage ar-

It's Rich Man's Game Grew's early troubles make a story which isn't at all isolated. Grew happened to be a man of ested in since he came from the way down the Perak River on a out of the service or sorely crippled

Gladiolus Lecture

The Connecticut Horticultural society will hold its August meeting Friday evening, August 26 at 8 o'clock, in the society rooms in the county building, 225 Trumbull street, Hartford. Dr. Forman Taylor McLean, professor of plant physiology of the Rhode Island Experiment station, Kingston, R. I. local tiger before the eyes of a the University of the Philippines. He has traveled extensively and is

terested in gladiolus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Conginfecting of hides under a swelter- Saturday for a few weeks' motor Bellgrade Lakes, Maine.

The peach harvesting at the Pero orchards on Avery street is now in today that the yield this year would be about 25,000 baskets, compared with 20,000 last year. The fruit

ward and daughter Joan are spend-

cesses. James Walker, now mayor pointed Grew as third secretary at der of the month. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Marion Grant of this town.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward's Sunday school class of boys enjoyed a dog roast at Laurel Hill last Saturday evening.
Mrs. Richard Miller and daugh-

ter Miss Agnes Miller of Barber Hill accompanied the Grangers on

turned Monday from Sutton, Mass. month. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Viberts

ro, Cape Cod, for a week. Mrs. Burr of Baltic, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Frank Bidwell.

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ries of articles by Paul Adams, the pulled in his years of service. An-Herald correspondent, who is revis- other dignitary shaves off some ice iting France as a scout for the cream. Coffee is served. Then a American Legion convention in

CHAPTER CXVI

speaking; a railroad car. But some are sleeping cars-though there are | The chief's aid comes along and no berths in France-and some are | collects the money. There are diners. It was a wagon-lit that Mar- no disputes. The figures of the shal Foch used to lay his armistice | chief, unreadable as they are, canpapers in front of the German dele- | not be questioned. gates. And it will be a wagon-lit in which the delegates to the Ameri- ing along. The staff works with can Legion convention will eat on clock-like precision. It may require

try to Paris. The Tables in a wagon-lit are the chief saves all the corks to be narrow. The train careens along at used again. a terrific rate of speed. The wagonlit rocks and jolts. Places are secured in advance for various serv- most of these diners waitresses do ings and the delegates for the the serving. But, on some lines, the meals are called by a uniformed task is entrusted to waiters. Should gentleman with a bell like the one any Legionaire happen to travel the milkman used to use.

dles up the liquid. And she never shirtbosom all made out of one spills a drop. She rides the train piece of white rubber. It gets all with the ease of a broncho-buster. askew after a few servings. But it The job is quite similar, too. Next remains all in its one original comes the plates and the meat. An- piece. other waitress takes orders for does his work neatly. One wonders armistice.

"digestif."

The chief arrives and figures out the bill. He is an austere personage. And there's a standing offer "WAGON-LIT" is, strictly of three Croix des Guerres for any American who can read his figures.

All the while the train is careenon their way from the ports of en- a small army of servants to do the work. But the work is done. And

The wagon-lit is an amusing but satisfying French institution. On over a route that uses waiters he A waitress brings soup. She deals has a laugh in store. For these boys out a round of cups and then la- wear a combination collar, tie and

And that's your wagon-lit-the wine and mineral water. A real same kind of a car that Marshal dignitary, the official bottle opener, Foch chose as the setting for his

WESTERN FILM COMING WITH FURNITURE NIGHT

"Last Outlaw" Showing Tomorrow Night-Mulhall Feature Today For Last Time.

Furniture of all kinds will be distributed at the State theater tomorrow evening in the fourth of the popular Furniture Nights to be held. On the screen will be seen Gary Cooper in a real western, "The Last Outlaw."

The story treats of the vanishing two-gun man who ruled the west with an iron hand in the days when the pioneers had to contend with all kinds of hardships. Cooper portrays livered by the pastor Rev. J. W. a type of outlaw who was at odds Deeter Sunday, was, "To him that with the forces of law and order, knoweth to do good and doeth it whose only defense against society not, to him it is sin-James 4-17. was a well-oiled pistol with a hair-

of the first water. He had notches Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills and Mr. on his gun, aces up his sleeve and and Mrs. Rolston of Stafford, who a knife had a place in his belt. He are passing time at the Willimantic was a hard-riding, straight-shoot- Camp Ground, were local visitors ing daredevil, who cared nothing Saturday. for the whine of bullets going past | Mr. and Mrs. Rees E. Davis of his head, nor for the posses which Bayonne, N. J., and Miss M. E. chased him through the deserts. He Dunn of Boonton, N. J., spent the put his trust in his six-shooter and week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. his trust was well founded.

But a woman entered his life and the atmosphere changed. The accompanied by their daughter and change, while gradual, was abrupt | grandchildren motored to Point O' and brought the outlaw back into the fold. A woman had succeeded there. where the fear of God had had no

Tonight for the last time will see Jack Mulhall in "Smile, Brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Seyms and Smile," with Dorothy Mackaill. daughter, Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mulhall is in a new role in this film, Mrs. C. A. Hills, Mrs. Kellogg White that of a traveling salesman who is and children, attended the dinner stricken periodically with the sales- served at Westchester by the Ladies man's blues. He has an attack of Aid society, Saturday. this dread disease just when the firm is out after the biggest order | Harbor, Mich., was a recent visitor

give up the ship when the little girl chester were recent visitors at Mr. steps in. Her telephone is put to and Mrs. Charles Fish's. work and in the end of it all the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe, acsalesman gets the order and the girl companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

with all its ups and downs is shown | Monday, they expect to be gone a to perfection in this picture. Mul- week. During their absence, Mrs. hall is the goop at first but blossoms | Keefe's mother, Mrs. Helen White, into a high-pressure salesman, one | will stay with the children. who makes sales through the sheer force of his personality and bubbling good spirits.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty-five names on the list, Seven were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor

Ludovic Bedard, Willimantic. James T. Bird, Bristol. Adelard Boivni, Danielson. Charles T. Callaghan; Darien. John F. Cannavan, West Haven Claus Carlson, Bantam. John T. Connelly, Jr., Bridge-

Philip J. Corrette, Wethersfield. Thomas Creedon, Hartford. John Dart, Bridgeport. Stephen Facsko, Stratford. Marjorie Gregorek, Thomaston. John S. Hutta, Uncasville. Oscar LaCroix, Waterbury. Percy A. O'Dell, Bantam. Gedeon Ouellette, Uncasville. Godfrey Pearson, Hartford. Henry Reid, Windsor. Charles Rutz, Stamfo Walter Smith, Bridgeport. Arthur Sligvier, New London. John E. Stepulick, New Britain. Frank Tautic, Wilson. Joseph D. Verille, New Haven. Lodwich Witkowski, West Hav-

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

By United Press August 24, 1917. French take Hill 304 from the

German Crown Prince near Verdun while Kaiser's forces at Lens and East Ypres make bitter counter-attacks and recapture a position south of the Ypres-Menin road.

President Wilson decides to extend a further credit of \$100,-000.000 to Russia.

GILEAD

The theme for the sermon de-Next Sunday evening the Chris-

tian Endeavor service will be in This last outlaw was a bad man | charge of the Tri-county union.

Daniel Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills. Woods Sunday and spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and their guests, Prof Dean, and tha Misses Eva and Lydia Hutchinson,

Miss Jennie Newcomb of Ann at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. He is downhearted and ready to | Messrs Fish and Robbins of Man-

mond Streeter, of Manchester start-The life of a traveling-salesman | ed on an automobile trip to Canada

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and children are guests at Miss Jennie Stephen's in Lyme, Mr. Foote will spend the end of the week with

> William Ryder in Redding. Miss Lena Ellis who is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and son Laurence and Miss Jessie Post spent Sunday in Hampton. Mrs. Lucy Milton of Hartford is the guest of her brother, Merton W.

> Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and children of New Britain are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mrs. Clara Hanner, Mrs. W. J.

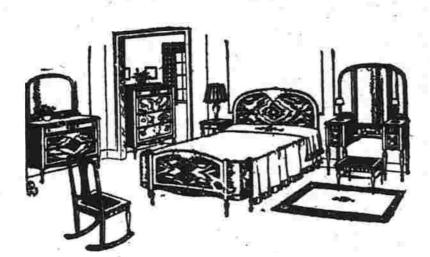
Warner were Hartford visitors Miss Jessie Post spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Way in East Hartford.

BOYS STEAL AUTO

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 24 .-Three Stamford youths ran a foot race with a Mamaroneck, N. Y., policeman today and two of them lost while the third outran the policeman and is being sought here. Mark and Albert Vetti and Samuel Telesco, ranging in age from fifteen to nineteen years, picked up a parked automobile from a street here and drove it to Mamaroneck where a policeman became suspicious and held them up. The three fled from in front of the police station, leaving the car. The policeman chased and caught Mark and Samuel, while Albert was last seen headed for White Plains. Local police had word of the recovery of the car when its owner appeared to make complaint of its disappear-

Germany, in 1926, regained her pre-war status as the greatest steel

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4-Pc. Bedroom Suite-Was \$228

Now \$175

A suite so new in style, so beautiful in design that the price of \$175 is positively ridiculous. Nevertheless for these last few days it has been reduced an additional \$25 from the August sale price of \$200. In richly grained walnut combined with gum. 49 inch Dresser included.

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Room Size Rugs Reg	ularly-	-Now
Axminster Rugs	\$45.00	\$29.50
Axminster Rugs	60.00	45.00
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Close out price ... 2.25 Regular price 2.75 Close out price ... 2.95 Regular price 3.50 Inlaid linoleum laid free for this close-out sale.

Remnants-25%-50% off

100 remts. linoleum half price. All remts. carpet half price. All drop patterns of rugs, half price. All summer rugs 25 per cent. discount, Hand hooked rugs, special at \$12.50.

Close-Out Prices on Curtains—Draperies!

Regular	Close Out
Plain and figured ruffle curtains\$1.75	\$1.19
Colored ruffle curtains 2.25	1.49
Lace trimmed hem curtains 3.50	1.95
Transfilet with silk fringe 4.00	2.95
Colonial lace panel curtains 5.00	3.45
Floral designs cretonne	.29
Imported Madras, silk damask and rayon drapery half price.	fabrics at
Odd curtains and drapery remnants half price.	
Window shades Wool and cotton blankets, \$5.00, now 100 per cent. pure wool blankets, \$10.00, now Double faced velvet portieres, \$30.00, now	\$6.95



\$35 Colonial 4-Post Beds Now \$25.75

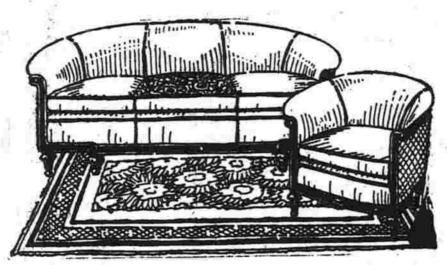
Quaint Early American design . 4-post Bed in Mahogany and gum fin-ished Colonial red. Head posts, 53 inch.

	Was H	alf Price
12-368—Full Vanity in Walnut and Gum	\$110.00	\$ 55.00
43-73—Upholstered Rocker, cevered in woven Mohair	42.00	21.00
158-634—9-piece Dining Suite in Walnut and Gum. Fine quality. Maple overlays	400,00	200.00
2-100—Walnut and gum Dresser. Bed to match	\$ 80.00 \$ 57.00	\$ 40.00 \$ 28.50
4-0447—Silver mirror in Pheasant pattern	\$ 30.00	\$ 15.00
25-802—Extension Table. Golden	\$ 48.00	\$ 24.00
139-427—Willow Tea Wagon, fin- ished silver gray	\$ 45.00	\$ 22.50
151-731½ — Arm Chair, Early American design	\$ 15.00	\$ 7.50
212-2204—Queen Anne Side Chair in solid mahogany, richly carved arm chair to match	\$ 85.00 \$ 98.00	\$ 42.50 \$ 49.00
6-238-6—High back Tapestry Hall Chair		0.1
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The last 6 days of this great sale brings you sensational bargains! Many floor sample suites and pieces-all discontinued patterns-and all incomplete groupings have been priced at half!

To these extraordinary half price items have been added many suites and pieces cut to cost, below cost and near cost. So that throughout the store are offered a tempting array of Furnishingscomprehensive in range-drastically reduced.

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A Suite of notable beauty and design, splendidly built by Grand Rapids craftsmen. Covering is of finest quality Ramie in rich, deep colorings. Floor sample only!



74-95-6-Pc. Bedroom Suite of Grand Rapids make. In antique naple and decorated	\$595.00	\$297.50	
6-1404-7—Chaise Longue cov- red in attractive cretonne	55.00	27.50	
313-3891—2-Pc. Living Room Suite in mohair, hair filled cush- ons. Damask arm chair to match	335.00 125.00	197.50 62.50	
362-794—Imit. mahogany Arm Rocker. Baker cut velour seat 45-434—Bracket foot Colonial		7.00	
Secretary in figured mahogany with arch top	139.00	69.50	
257-40551—Mirror, solid mahog- any frame, gold leaf decoration	38.00	19.00	
154-5400—8-Pc. Apartment Din- ing Suite exquisitely made in ma- hogany and maple. Buffet, china, table, server, 4 chairs	475.00	237.50	
Suite in enameled wicker, cretonne covered. Rocker included		77.50	
End Table in Mahogany finish. Half round top, turned legs	6.00	3.00	1
Chinese Red Day Bed Chinese Red End Table Chinese Red Rocker Chinese Red Fernery	1/2 Of	2	
1-2612—Overstuffed Arm Chair in Ramie. Hair-filled	120.00	60.00	
163-170—Highback Hall Chair. Carved solid walnut frame	198.00	99.00	
7-259—Sofa with hand-carved solid manageny frame. Hair-filled, satine cover	350.00	175.00	
278-3051/2—French Vanity Dresser, Large size in Walnut and Gum	95.00	47.50	
Matching pieces: Walnut and Gum Vanity Walnut and Gum Chest Walnut and Gum Bow Bed	55.00 32.50 33.00	27.50 16.25 16.50	THE REAL PROPERTY.
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9-Pc. Dining Suite — Was \$275

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31-1323—Coxwell Chair in	Regularly	NOW	
striped velour		\$ 22.50	
165-126½—Coxwell Chair with down cushion. Imported wool tap-	O VOCAL ARVANTAN	\$159.00	
estry covering	\$240.00	\$199.00	
105-1408—Jacquard Velour wing		\$ 29.98	
33-1216—Solid Mahogany Hall Clock	\$200.00	\$129.50	
Other Clocks at Equally Dras	tic Reducti	ons.	
400-1688-4-Pc. Bedroom Suite in richly figured walnut and gum		\$ 98.00	
12-284—Large size, 4-Pc. walnut Bedroom Suite		\$149.00	
248-335 Coxwell Chair in silk	7	H - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	-

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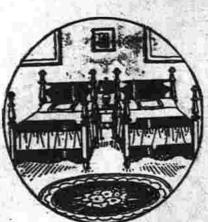
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151-2690—Decorated Chinese Red Davenport Table	\$ 39.00	\$ 19.50	1
55-2519—Tapestry Hall chair	\$ 80.00	\$ 40.00	
58—Bridge and Floor Lamps. Values to	\$ 14.50	\$ 4.98	No service
143-Windsor Arm Rocker	\$ 18.00	\$ 9.00	200
52-485—Large Mahogany Colonial Dressing Table and Mirror	\$125.00	\$ 62,50	
340-1—Colonial Dresser, large size. Antique Maple finish	\$195.00	\$ 92.50	The state of
56-1953—Walnut and gum Dress- ing Table	\$ 49.00	\$ 24.50	
Odd Wood Beds in Walnut and Ma- hogany		% Of	STORY OF THE
Odd Bedroom Chairs, Rockers, Benches		% Off	CI III
25-804—Round Extension Table in Mahogany and gum	\$ 60.00	\$ 30.00	
354-25—White enamel porcelain top kitchen work table with seat	\$ 35.00	\$ 17.50	

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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

ignores her. In transforming her, the beauty specialist copies a picture Jerry finds in his desk. Jerry falls in love with Vers, also called Vec-Vee, and his love persist even after he learns she wants to be beautiful so she can spend her vacation at Lake Minnetonka and meet the man she loves, SCHUY-LER SMYTHE.

At the lake hotel, Smythe and other guests mistake Vee-Vee for the ex-princess, VIVIAN CRAN-DALL, who, after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vern tries to con-vince people of her true identity but is not believed. Vern opens a letter Jerry gave her before her departure and learns he unknowpicture in refashioning her and warns her not to pose as the no-torious Vivian should she be mistaken for her. NAN FOSDICK, unattractive but

wealthy, leaves the hotel in anger because she believes Vera has taken Schuyler's affection from her. Nan's mother tells Vern that she has learned Schuyler is a salaried secretary, four-flusher and fortune-hunter but Vera refuses to believe it. THURSTON, hotel manager, has

Vern and Schuyler watched. They go to the pier at midnight for a few minutes alone and there Schuyler confesses his love. She and Schuyler leave in a car, Schuyler insisting they must marry that night. Vera, hoping he loves her for herself alone, tells him the truth, showing him Jerry's letter to prove she is not the heiress. Schuyler is insane with anger; then it occurs to him she may be testing his love and he tries to retrieve, but too late, for Vera has seen through his scheme. She orders him to take her to the nearest town and on the way they are stopped by a car and two masked men.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

MASKED man sprang upon each of the running boards of roadster which Schuyler Smythe had stolen for his elopement with the girl he believed to be Vivian Crandall. In the dim light their eyes glinted weirdly through the holes in their black masks.

"What does this mean?" Schuyler Smythe quavered. "A hold-up?" His teeth chattered on the words.

"Hold-up is right, buddy," the man who was crouching over Schuyler laughed shortly. "Give me the keys to that car-and make it snappy! Climb out, lady! We're not going to hurt you if you do as you're told.

Vee-Vee felt more like laughing than screaming as she obediently climbed out of the roadster.

"I've never been in a hold-up before," she beamed. "It is a thrilling experience, and I am only sorry that I am wearing no jewels with which to pay for my entertainnately-"

the other man with his drawn pis. novels. It's a pleasure to find out

"Where are you taking Miss Cran-Miss Cameron?" Schuyler studied the face which the man bespluttered, but he made no effort to side her revealed with the removal get out of the car and follow her. "Don't you wish you knew?" the

masked man mocked him.



"I've never been in a holdup before," she beamed. "I am sorry I am vearing no jewels."

A sudden thought made her turn faint, wiped the mocking, uncon- the once over, pardner," the owner us! We know our onlons!"

good! She wants to know if we're on which of us is the handsomest." the stolen sedan-she had recogdetectives!" the man she had ad-

"Sorry, miss, but we ain't detectives-that is, if you'd like to meet up with a detective or two." "No," Vee-Vee laughed with rement. These jade earrings are lief, "I much prefer bandits to dewould be wiser to take off your "That'll do!" snapped the man headlights at you, you'll be in who was standing guard over rather a nasty situation, unless you Schuyler Smythe. "You can cut can convince the occupants that you the comedy, miss, and run along are protecting yourselves against to that car of ours. And no monkey added, in a cheerful, conversational influenza germs. You know," she business, either. You escort the voice, "I've always believed bandits lady, pardner," he motioned toward wore masks only in detective

an exciting end to a perfect day." Vee-Vee laughed politely as she of his mask. In the faint light it

guarded, she still felt strangely free wide and thick beneath a fat blob you we heard you talking to that

dressed sang out to the one at the car under way and was driving at ironic to her, though she could a furious clip, pivoted his bare head not have said why-and closed her sharply on his neck and grinned at | tired eyes. her for an instant. It was by far the more evil face of the twogauntly thin, swart, with a hooked "We ain't going to burt you. All nose pointing scornfully at a nar- right, pardner. This is the lane row-lipped, tight mouth, like a thin where we turn in. Or shall we worth not more than \$25, unfortu- tectives. But don't you think it red gash across his face. His chin leave the car here?" was so pointed and so prominent masks? If a passing car flashes its as to make his face look deformed, a gargoyle of cruelty. The girl gine. "All right, step lively, miss. shuddered involuntarily and the Ever been up in a sky buggy? But man beside her laughed hoarsely.

> he's the boogy man that mamas scare their kids with." "Shut your trap!" the driver

I'm wrong. I never expected such snarled, as if his vanity were hurt. "Is this the right road, Useless" Better pay more attention to business and less to kidding."

"Where are you taking me?" Vee Vee demanded, fear pimpling her was hard to distinguish his fea- body with gooseflesh. "This has tures clearly, but she saw that he gone far enough-"

"Oh, not half far enough," the had a face as round as a full moon, As Vee-Vee took her seat in the with little eyes twinkling beneath moon-faced man chuckled. "You'll chapter.

worry. Nobody's going to hurt you, unless you try to get away." "Are you kidnaping me?" she shrilled.

"How'd you guess it?" the man beside her chuckled wickedly. "We seen you at the Minnetonka, and we says to ourselves, 'Lord, what a pretty girl to take on a joy ride, didn't we pardner?" he appealed to the man on the front seat.

"Aw, shut up!" the driver growled. "Would you know that field in the dark? It was hard to tell just how far it was, with us walking before," he added cryptically.

"Sure. It was one of them snake fences, the first one you come to on this road.

"Listen, boys," Vee-Vee began ingratiatingly. "Why are you kidnaping me? Who do you think I am?" "Who do we think you are?" the driver flung at her contemptuously. "Lady, we know who you are. We was hiding under the pier while you and that collar-ad sheik was billing and cooing. We sure got a earful of mush. Thought you two'd never break away. But you played right in our hands. Your sheik steals a car to elope with you, and

we swipe another to follow you in." "Me and my pardner here feel awful bad 'cause we ain't got our swaller-tail coats on," the moonfaced man mourned mockingly, 'seeing as how we're going joy riding in the evening with a prin-

"I'm not a princess, I never have been a princess!" Vee-Vee cried out, leaning forward to shake the shoulder of the driver of the car. She recognized that he was the

leader. "Sit down and keep quiet! How am I going to keep my mind on my business with you howling in my ear?" the driver snarled at her.

"I tell you I'm not Vivian Crandall, if that is who you think I am!" Vee-Vee protested shrilly. "Say, lady, do you think we pulled this stunt before we was sure of the lay of the land? We

had a picture of you and a complete description. You fit it to the tonneau of the sedan, closely, whitish eyebrows. His mouth was last detail, and we just been telling No, lady, pipe down and be nice! "The little lady's been giving me Ain't no use pulling that gag on

cerned smile off her beautiful of the face sang out in his hoarse, She saw then that it was quite mouth. "Are you detectives?" she nasal voice, a voice that suggested one would believe her, no one had New York's lower East Side. "Now believed her from the first. She "Detectives? Hey, pard, that's you turn around and let her vote lay back against the cushions of The driver, who had gotten the dick, a fact which seemed faintly nized it as belonging to Mrs. Fos-

> "Don't cry, lady," the moon-faced man urged with rough kindness.

"Leave it here, I guess," the driver grunted, as he killed the en-I guess an airplane ain't no novelty "She don't like your mug, pard- to you. Bring that bag with you, ner," he chuckled. "Why, lady, pardner," he called to the moon-

faced man. "An airplane?" Vee-Vee echoed. Then, curiously, a little thrill of anticipation fluttered in her heart. She had always wanted to ride in an airplane, but she had never dreamed that the experience would come to her in this bizarre fashion. (To Be Continued)

In the meantime, Schuyler Smythe an alarm has been raised over Vee-Vee's disappearance. Read the next

We talked yesterday, I believe of to-be-envied "emotionally independent people." We were talking especially of young women. We spoke of to-be-envied Elaine who. as Connie put it, could crawl into the most remote hole of earth, and if she had a chance to read and dream and think and write would be supremely contented if she never again saw anyone she loved or who loved her.

That phrase "emotional independence" haunts me, and I could shake Connie for implanting it to stick worse than a cockle burr.

I am thinking of a certain little group of perfectly coiffed and marcelled white heads that clustered together at a little table in our pension in Rome last summer. The youngest must have been 60, and the oldest 70. They were widows, we learned. They were all mothers of grown children who "have their own interests," as one of the little group told me. There was no bitterness in her voice, no martyrs' smile upon her face. To her, the child's lessened emotional need of a parent when the child reached adulthood was only natural and taken for granted. And she in turn had her own "interests."

The three hadn't even set forth together. Each one had started on her travels alone. They had just happened to meet, first two of them then the third. They were congenial, and their little party was formed. They would come in to dinner at night, chattering like school girls. No organized tours and parties for them. The flair for selfdiscovered adventure was theirs.

One night they were late for dinner. The air was blue with one of Rome's queer electrical storms. Thunder crashed and the rain poured down in bucketfulls. Anxious glances went to their vacant table. Then they came in, soaked to the gills, giggly like school girls. They had climbed to the top of the Coliseum, they explained, just at sunset. They knew the storm was coming, but they had hid in a corner of the old wall and watched the rain pound down upon Nero's seat and the old cages where the wild beasts howled. It had been a

They not only "larked" in unison, but they "larked" individually. One of them took morning lectures on ancient Rome and came back to make very serious notes in her notebook. One of them was writing a little pamphlet on the Forum and spent hours prowling about the tomb of Romulus and the garden of the house of the Vestal Virgins, and one of them showed with amusement the copies she had made in the Borghese galleries. She knew they were funny, just as we did-"but it gives me such a kick to just get any sort of an effect," she confided naively.

In our pension lived a more conventional old woman. She, too, was a widow and her companion was her daughter. And how this conventional widow, who lived in the past and refused to see a future by herself and without the constant attendance of daughter, did highhat our dear trio that we called "the three autumnal graces!" The widow never in her life heard of old women "traipsing around the country all alone like them." Why it was hardly decent! And what were their children thinking of to permit it? Her daughter wouldn't abandon her like that!

One night when mother-widow had gout or something and couldn't come down to dinner, daughter sat at our table. Her glance often fell upon our three graces who were merry kids over their day's purchase of filet hankies and Roman

"I want to be like that," said the girl. "You know such women as they take away so much fear of ular friend smiled a gratified little life. You see, I will probably nev-But her mouth soon er marry. I couldn't with mother. She's so dependent on me. But "Girls!" her hostess was saying even when one's all alone as they pleasantly. "I have planned a good are, it seems possible to find plenmany things that seems to have ty in life. I sometimes think that fallen through. I am afraid good women of my mother's day overmanners on the part of most of you emphasized the necessity of their is going to spoil your entire visit. own people around them. I think "So suppose I take things into they would be a lot better off if my own hands and make each of they learned that life is something Selah!



Reboux's new profile brim, most flattering mode, will be one of the leading types for fall. It has gold brown satin draping the

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 24. Trumpet music is as sweetly charm-ing as it is unusual, so it is with great pride that WNYC will introduce the Harmony Trumpeters before their microphone on Wednesday night.
"Dixie Travellers", made up of the Stratford Four Male Quartet and supported by six instrumentalists, will entertain the audiences of WEAF and WLIT with songs descriptive of the land and people below the Mason-Dixon line. At the same time the Arion Male Chorus will be harmonizing for the fans of WJZ and the Blue Network. An amateur entertainment by the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Snelling will be featured by WCCO. The Maxwell Hour for WJZ and the Blue Network will consist of a variety program by William Robyn, tenor, Rex Schepp, banjoist, and Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra Other highlights have been arranged by WABC, WOR, WRVA, WDAF, KFI, KHJ and CNRO.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10—Concert; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Violin, 'cello, baritone. 9:35 8:35—Goldkette's orchestra. 9:35 8:35—Goldkette's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Novelty program.
11:60 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra.
8:30 7:30—String quartet.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.

9:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:33 5:33—Dinner dance. 7:30 6:30—Animal lovers hour. 7:00-Artists ensemble. 8:00-Rhodes dance orchestra. 302.5-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:45 6:45—Piano; bridge lessons. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Carpenter's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:45 5:45—Special recital. 7:15 6:15—Baseball; race results.

7:30 6:30—Book chat; musical, 8:00 7:00—WGY musical program. 8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30—Brazilian mandollers. 00 9:00-Studio ensemble. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-Trio; talks; organ. 9:30 8:30-Crosley string quartet. 10:00 9:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Instrumental Trio. tenor. 12:00 11:00.—Organ recital; artists. 339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Lombardo's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Talks: studio pregram.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. \$:00 7:00—Sagar hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00 8:00-Book review; trio.

1:00 12:00-Popular program 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 10:00 9:00-Mezzo soprano 1 10:30 9:30-WEAF program. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 9:30 8:30—Wadsworth program. 9:30 8:30—Violinist, studio program 11:00 10:30-Allerton orchestra. 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800.

7:00 6:00-Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 9:00 8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 7:45 6:45-Atlantic Ladies Trio. 8:15 7:15—Two pianos, jester. 9:00 8:00—Theater program; artists 00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Orch., artists (51/2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra.
440.9—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble.
8:00 7:00—Musical travelogue.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief.

475.9-WTIC, HARTFORD-630.
7:00 6:00-Trio, talk; planist.
8:00 7:00-WTIC serenaders.
9:00 8:00-Colt Park Municipal orch 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; orchestra, 8:00 7:00—Piano duets; trio. -Congo Tribesmen. 9:30 8:30—French trio, tenor. 10:15 9:15—Balalaika Boyara. 11:00 10:00—Herlihey's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLNAD—900. -Baseball; ensemble.
-Baseball; lowe's orch. 6:00—Baseball; Lowes orch. 6:30—Radio Na :re League. 7:00-Trio, trum sters. 8:00-WJZ Maxwell Hour. :00 9:00—Contraito; violin, piano. :30 9:30—Newcomb's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 5:00-Synagogue service, 6:30-South Sea Islanders. :00-Dixle Travellers. 7:30—Organ masters recitat. 8:90—Troubadours. 8:30—Orchestra, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Albin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra. -WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—l'ennsylvanin orchestra. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 6:50 5:50—Baseball; orchestra.

6:25-J. B. Kennedy, talk. 6:30-Mediterraneans. 7:00-Arion Male Chorus. 7:30-Saxophone Octet. Shilkret's Or chestra, in Maxwell Hour. -Our musical U. S. 9:30—Astor orchestra.
—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:15—Dream Daddy Club.
7:00—Same as WEAF.
8:00—Theater program.
9:00—Dance orchestra.
9:30—Light opera with WEAF.
—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:30—WOO trio. 9:30-Astor orchestra.

9:25 8:25—Theater orchestra. 0:00 9:00—Studio program. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00—Westinghouse Band. 5:55—Baseball; roads; power. 7:00—WJZ program. 7:30—Homer Smith concert. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hst.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 5:30—Stocks: baseball scores. 5:30—Van Curler orchestra. 6:15-Baseball; talk; races. 7:00-WHAM musical program. 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 8:30-Brazillan mandollers.

9:00-Syracuse musical prog. Secondary Eastern Stations. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 9:00 8:00—Concert comrades, 9:45 8:45—Fishing by Radio, 10:15 9:15—Columbati prog; dance, 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 8:00 7:00—Harmony trumpeters. 0 7:30—Kaltenborn's Orchestra. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690 0 7:00—Chatsau Laurie orchestra 0 7:36—Canadian markets. 8:45 7:45—French Canadian Artists, also to CNRM, CNRQ, 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

5:00—Orch; club; kaybee. 6:00—Council period; soprano. 30 7:30—Tyson's orchestra. 00 8:00—WEAF progs, (2 hrs.) 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. :30 8:30-WEAF orchestra. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music, 7:30—Old fashloned dance musi 8:39-Songs; artists, talks. 11:15 10:15-Syracuse dance music. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.)

Little Mother O'Mine-Burleigh

Whispering Ensemble 3:30—Jack says "Ask Me Another"

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525-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

9:00 7:30-Studio program.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell Hour.

10:00 9:00-Studio program.

11:30 10:30-Congress carnival.

369.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00-Studio; dance (3 hrs.)

365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-82. 8:00 7:00—Classical hour; songa. 10:00 5:00—'Cello recital. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, songa. 1:00 12:00—Informal revue; orch. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 10:30 9:30—Sports; orch; songs, 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box 11:40 10:40—Musical; dance; songs. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:10 8:10—Popular music: orchestra.
10:00 9:00—All state program.
11:00 10:00—Popular prog; orch.
1:00 12:00—Artists; dance; organ.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—Orch; organ; talks.
10:00 9:00—WEAF talk; trio.
11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog (2 hrs.)
3529—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Organ recital.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra. 11:13 10:15—Classical plano solor 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:30-Whistler: planist. -11:00 10:00-Harp and violin recifal.

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780 11:30 10:30-Foley's orchestra. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00-Recital; hand concert. 11:00 10:00-Dance music. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30 9:30-Ivanhoe Glee Club. 11:00 10:00-Musical; Cavallers. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk froilc. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-646. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—648.

12:00 11:00—Calpet string quartet.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Contra-contralto recital.

405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

12:45 11:45—Aloha string quartet.

1:15 12:15—Classical 'cello recital.

461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650, 9:00 8:00-WEAF Maxwell Hour. 10:30 9:30-Saxophone, clarinet. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—Talks; trio, fiddler. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Wolohan's orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 10:00 9:00—St. James' chimes. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—160.
10:00 9:00—St. James' chimes.
10:15 9:15—"Grand opera excerpts".
11:30 10:30—Orchestra.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—Artists.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture, 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4—WHT. OHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Classical program. 9:00 8:00—Soprano; artists. 0:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 275.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-10:00 9:00-Orch; artists (31/4 hrs.)

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program; artists, 10:45 9:45—Military Training Comp program. 12:05 11:05-Dance program. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:00-Program with WJZ. 9:00-Orch, with WEAF.

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The Girl is You and the Boy is chintzes, ginghams and other col-

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elty "Ask Me Another." If you're plesauce or other sauce in them,

good at remembering things, try make a fine dessert.

290.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 9:06 5:06-Soloists; banjo; orch, 10:09 9:00-Accordionist; orchestra, 11:00 10:00-Studio; Lange's orch,

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7:30-Piano Recitala. Papillon Grieg b. Nocturne in E flat ... Chopin c. Novellette, Op. 21. Schumann d. Arabesque Debussy Sydney Green, Pianist

45-Soprano solosa. Life's Lullaby Lane b. Can't Remember Alma Goatley

c. The Radiance in Your Eyes Novello d. Love Sleeps in a Rose . . Hall e. My Desire Cadman Netti M. Herrick, Soprano Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp.

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ARE USED TO TREAT DISEASE.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Since the earliest times, water has been much used in the treatment of disease, including not only the hot and cold bath, but also special applications such as alternation, sudden sprays, continuous flow and similar modifications. The first action of either hot or cold water is probably stimulating, particularly if suddenly applied.

Surf bathing, as pointed out by Dr. Guy Hinsdale, is a helpful exercise, since it stimulates the body to react against the cold water and the force of the wave. The secondary effect of a surf bath is to make the bather quite sleepy and to rest him greatly.

A bath ranging in temperature from 94 to 95 degrees fahrenheit ing popular socially? is called an indifferent bath, since it does not place any toll upon the heat regulating apparatus of the hance a personality?

The carbonated water of the Nauheim bath, named for the springs in Germany, is a tonic bath, used particularly for its effects on manner. the heart and blood vessels. These 2. Somewhat, by considering out, as usual, and apologize for baths are not given unless under others and always trying to act having nothing she cared to eat. competent supervision, but they are natural. gradually increasing in their use 8. If real they may. Affectations something a little later if she got hungry. and are applied at many special me. laster do.

HOW HOT AND COLD BATHS | hospitals at many institutions.

In the treatment of many conditions in which it is desired to encourage elimination, patients are submitted to the heat of the incandescent lamps or steamed in a cabinet in order to induce free perspir-Following this, a spray of ation. cool water is thrown over the body with the result that the action of the blood vessel is stimulated.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What are some of the most essential assets in becom- lady was in her element. The truth 2. Can one develop assets?

The Answers.

3. Do mannerisms ever en-

'TIS OKEY TO

BOUNCE A KILL-JOY By Olive Roberts Barton

Once upon a time there was

Home Page Editorial

house party of girls. One of the girls was a wet blan-No matter what the hostess planned for the entertainment of her guests this girl would remark, "The others may do it if they wish ried. Had she done the right but please count me out." Ten-

nis, boating, riding-everything the poor hostess attempted, found time when patience ceases to be a this girl in a decidedly unreceptive virtue," I congratulated her. "But Even dances had no ap- it is a gift from Heaven to be a peal, unless the young man produc- good bouncer." ed for her partner happened to be one someone else wanted. The other girls, better bred, said they "hated to do things without Marjorie." They had to give up

everything the hostess planned.

do. The dog-in-the-manger young was that her favorite pastime was spoiling the good times of others. It was seldom she had the opportunity of wet-blanketing so many people at once. On a certain day she was secret-

The result was that day after day

The Answers.

ly enjoying having left her break
1. Ease and a pleasant, friendly fast untouched. In a few minutes, no doubt, her hostess would come She might be persuaded to eat hungry.

The door opened as she expected! Out came the hostess. Our partic-

my suggestions a command. From more than people." now on I expect each one of you to do everything I say."

That day the joy-killer packed and left. The edge was off everything for her. The hostess told me of it afterward. She was worthing, she wondered? I shook her hand. There is a

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Already This Year.

year of the underdog.

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York, Aug. 23 .- This is the

To date there have been three

important heavyweight bouts that

-Delaney versus Maloney; Maloney

versus Sharkey, and Sharkey versus

In each case the underdog won.

beat the clumsy Boston fishmonger.

Maloney, fresh from this impres-

Sharkey, improving rapidly, went

into battle with youth and stamina

on his side against the aging and

Will the same hold true in the

season's red-letter windup, Tunney

Consider what a difference a year

fans on his bronzed shoulders.

I don't know how Jack Dempsey

It will be an interesting study of

Crowds and crowds and crowds.

ed the ring besides himself.

the cocky sailor silenced.

for the Manly Marine.

the purple toga.

nothing of it.

Bancroft feud.

eastern trip.

this season.

Of course part of that demonstra-

tion at the stadium was a slap at

But Dempsey will get plenty of

cheers instead of jeers when he

And then, too, it seems there are

any number of people in Chicago

who own a book or two-and think

By LES CONKLIN

tough opposition in Boston, as

In the only game played yester-

day, the St. Louis Cardinals ad-

vanced to within half a game of the

Bucs by swamping the Phillies, 13,

to 3. The game was a home run

orgy. Four St. Louis players,

Blades, Hafey, Schuble and Sher-

del, hit for the circuit. The Cards

have won six out of seven on their

The Detroit Tigers, with just a

Chinaman's chance of nosing out

the Yankees, began a series with

the league leaders today. Detroit

has won thirteen straight and the

Yanks have dropped four in a row,

their longest losing streak of the

season. Detroit's string of victories

is the longest of the current sea-

By winning eighteen of the re-

maining thirty-seven games, the

Hugmen can reach 100 victories

The Yankees are going in for

pitchers in a big way. They have

signed Ralph Birkofer, 18-years-

LA BARBA WINS

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 24 .-

old Cincinnati amateur who weighs

son in the American League.

ONE LEAGUE GAME

Sharkey The crowd wanted to see

ring rusty Dempsey. He lost,

versus Dempsey?

and a day will make.

Barrett And Robbins Give YEAR OF UNDERDOG; Tennis Balls For Second WATCH MR. DEMPSEY Prize; Get Tennis Court Permits Now; Don't Wait. So Says Powers After Re-

In addition to the tennis racket and silver loving cup already offered for first prize in the town championship tennis tournaments, there will be a suitable second prize in the form of a half dozen high grade tennis balls donated by Barrett & Robbins, local sporting goods store. The tennis rackets were placed on exhibition today at Barrett & Rabbins' store and will remain there until the time for the finals which will be held on Saturday, September The tennis rackets are donat- radically altered the fistic horizon ed by Jimmie Aitkin, former Manchester man who now lives in Pawtucket, R. I. The Herald is giving Dempsey.

the trophies. A keen interest awaited the announcement in yesterday's Herald revealing the pairings in each tournament and there was much speculation among the players and also the fans as to who will win the championships. Eight players secured tennis court permits for their matches as soon as they learned of the pairings and others were expected to follow the example immediately. It is very important that all players entered in the tournaments make reservations at once for courts on which to play their matches in order that there may be no conflictions. All matches in the first round must be finished by Sunday night. Anyone having difficulty in arranging his or her matches should immediately get in touch ring ropes against Gene Tunney, a with the Herald Sports Editor or heavy betting favorite, but a popu-Miss Ruth Calhoun at the Recrea- lar pain in the neck. tion Center. Also, in case anyone desires to have a referee, this privilege will be granted. However, the ring ropes against Gene Tunney, most of the matches, if not all of an outsider in the betting but a them are expected to be played popular idol-the underdog, carrywithout officials. In other words, ing the good wishes of thousands of a player will depend upon the honor and sportsmanship of his or her opponent to rule on balls close to will feeel in that small white ring the lines. Each match up to the finals will be the best two out of is sure to pack Soldiers' Field this three sets, all three being played recoming September night. gardless of the outcome of the first

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WANTA PASS?



Naoma Lewensohn

She knows her fight game, this Miss Naoma Lewensohn, secretary Delaney, clever, speedy and a to Tex Rickard, and if you don't master boxer, was a hot favorite to believe us, try to get a pass from her to the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago. She's in the Windy City now to take care of more than a sive triumph, was a hot favorite to million dollars in receipts involvbeat Sharkey, who was almost ing sale of 150,000 tickets to the knocked over by McTigue. He lost. fight.

MEET TO DECIDE TOWN'S CHAMPIONS

On the night of Sept. 21, 1926 Jack Dempsey crawled through the Next Week-New Depar-On the night of Sept. 22, 1927 Jack Dempsey will crawl through ture Band To Play.

Track, field and tennis championships among the men, boys and girls of the two south end playgrounds will be decided on Wednesin the center of the big throng that day, August 31, when the play- Result Will Probably Settle ground activities will wind up with an all-day track and field meet. The evening events will finish with a concert by the New Departure band of Bristol, considered one of the

They jeered him at Boyle's Thirty | best in Connecticut. Acres. They hooted him at Shelby. Games for boys and girls will be And they laughed when he stood, conducted in the morning. These beaten and alone, in the rain at will include sack, 3-legged and po-But recently they took him back to their bosoms. It must have astounded the black-visaged Dempsey afternoon the events will be the Green. The contest will be played struggle that resulted in victory for when he heard the roar that greet- running high jump, running broad tomorrow night instead, the Bon the Australian champion when he ed him at the Yankee stadium. We were sitting in his corner at the dashes, mile relay and 220-yard Sunday. run. The girls events will include The reason for postponing the round affair. time. He looked up, actually startfor him. He thought something had ning high and the running broad til Sunday is because Manager Sullivan consented to fight Godfrey happened-that someone had enter-

pops his raven bean through the Chicago hemp. It may not be as spective playgrounds. Men will compete in the events pronounced as the demonstration After all, the intelligent and quiet thinking fan really has nothing but respect and admiration for the clean-living, close-mouthed athlete who is our present champion. He is certainly the finest type of man we have ever had wearing for the volley ball championship.

Evening Exhibition ditorium of the West Side Recrea- ter. shone in addition to exhibits of Bon Ami 6-2. Each of these con- also far from asleep. PLAYED YESTERDAY handcraft worked at the play-grounds by women, boys and girls. handcraft worked at the play-An exhibition of dancing, including the minuet, the hornpipe and the Highland schottische, will be

New York, Aug. 24 .- The Chicagiven early in the evening, with go Cubs, held even by Brooklyn and music by the Bristol band. Boys badly battered by Boston, are due who have been working out under for a welcome change of diet today James Dowd will give an exhibition when they face the last-place Phil- of tumbling.

lies. The Pirates, however, face The preliminary meet for the juniors will be held on Friday afterthere is bitter feeling between the noon at 2:30. This meet had been two teams because of the Smithscheduled for two days this week, but rain interfered with the pro-

ALTERNATE



"This Guy Paolino Can't Fight." Well, Can Mr. Crowley Referee?

er day said: -

"Paolino is just a strong fellow, trying to get along, but he doesn't know a thing about refereeing." The commission, incidentally, Crowley's career as a referee in im- Delaney has absconded to the hills portant fights.

By ignoring Crowley's official size-up of the recent Paolino-Delaney cross-punch puzzle, which the referee stopped on the ground that after the good Mr. Rickard when he the Basque had fouled the French- took the Dempsey-Tunny encore to Canuck, the commission virtually

talking about. There was no foul." If the commission by its action infers lack of faith in Crowley's ability to run a fight it isn't likely that the public, already in a daze operations on the Paolino-Delaney from a series of bewildering deci- cup denting tournament. Does the sions, will look with favor on him

Now that the commission decided, by inference at least, that there if it did. Back of most of these tion in his college days, has finally was no foul, who won the fight and strange activities in the ring lurk made the grade. One of his rewhat is the present status of Messrs. Paolino and Delaney?

Also, what about Gus H. Public. who laid \$16.50 on the line to see a fifteen round bout that was stopped, quite unnecessarily, as the ca. If bets could be automatically commission now rules, in the sev-

be in the nature of a demand that the commission would come in for the good Mr. Rickard made a re- less grief. fund to the customers, returning to | The records show that Delaney what they paid to get in?

in the seventh round where they off.

left off and continuing the full dis-New York, Aug. 24 .- Mr. James | tance, this match to be held for the Crowley, the referee, in his report special and gratuitous benefit of to the Boxing Commission the oth- those who feel they were gypped at the first one?

As matters stand now, Crowley has been smacked on the wrist, Paolina has been assured he is a would seem to have written finis to good little boy who doesn't hit low, with his dented boiler, and everything is lovely, or approximately so. And yet some of our very best citizens threatened to get the law Chicago. What they should have done was to give him a rising vote "You don't know what you are of thanks, provided they were able

> A number of readers have written to me in regard to their betting commission's action in ignoring hets?

the shadows of sure thing gamb- cent victories was over the Yan-

Next to the horses and the ball games, more money is bet on fights than on any other sport in Americancelled following unsatisfactory endings in the ring, the game Will the commission's next step would be in a healthier state and

them slightly more than half of won the fight on a foul. They always pay off on the records. Those Or will the commission order who backed Paolino to win lose, un-Messrs. Paolino and Delaney to re- less it was stipulated in advance All Day Event Planned For engage in another match, starting that in case of a foul the bets were

CHENEYS AND BON AMI MEET SUNDAY IN FIRST OF SERIES

Championship; Green Game Tomorrow.

tato races, also a bicycle obstacle scheduled baseball game between among the greatest negro fighters jump, 25-yard, 50-yard and 75-yard Ami tilt being put ahead until knocked Godfrey out in the nine-

the 25, 50 and relay race, the run- Bon Ami game from Thursday unto put his best team on the field him to call the match off, while In the tennis matches Eleanor Thursday. It is understood that Jackson who chased the champion In the tennis matches Eleanor Runde and Catherine Giblin will on vacations and one is to be marmeet in the singles. The doubles ried. Therefore the date was movteams have not been selected as yet. ed ahead so that now we find the never fight a negro for the title. Miss Runde and Miss Giblin have two teams open their new threewon their way into the finals by game series with the first encoundefeating all comers from their re- ter slated for Hickey's Grove four tests mark the first of a three game

days hence. The Cheney-Bon Ami series is Joe Prentiss and Jack Hayden which will be held after supper. arousing considerable interest am- will compose Manchester Green's These events will be the fat men's ong baseball fans here. The teams battery for tomorrow night and it race, for men weighing over 200 have already met twice, Cheneys is understood that the team will be pounds, the 100-yard dash, mile winning the first battle 5-2, with strengthened. Arthur St. John, horseshoe pitching and volley ball Ami to a one-hit 1-0 victory in the them and in all probability will be girls' teams will meet in the finals chester Green or the Heights in the batting order. should flash unexpected form in its | Quio Giorgetti seems like the

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

August 24th, 1888.

Thirty-nine years ago today, Peter Jackson of Australia and Geo. Rain postponed last night's Godfrey, American negro, both teenth round of a scheduled 25

A year previous to this, John L Rand finds that he will be unable but the latter's friends persuaded

concluding games, the Cheney-Bon most logical nomination for mound In conjunction with the evening Ami series will settle the 1927 duty for Cheneys tomorrow night, events there will be seen in the au- baseball championship of Manches- with Eddie Boyce swapping curves with Bill McLaughlin in a crucial tion Center exhibitions of sloyd and Manchester Green has played the Bon Ami game Sunday. Cheney handcraft work. More than 100 Bon Ami and Cheney Brothers one Brothers are practicing hard with pieces of work done under the su- game each. On every occasion it the view of winning the baseball pervision of Henry Miller will be was defeated. Cheneys won 3-1; the championship but the Bon Ami is

Yank Pitchers Setting Hot Pace; Waite Hoyt Having Best Season

New York, Aug. 24.—Because of € the heavy batting of the New York Yankees this season, the good work of the pitching staff has been overlooked. When the Yanks win a game by 12 to 1 or some such topheavy score, newspaper readers fail to notice the number of hits allowed by the New York pitcher. Instead they remark "Well, I see that bunch of murderers went off on a tear again."

This oversight will be remedied next Fall, however, when several of the pitchers will line up in mass formation with Buster Gehrig and the other sluggers for an assault on Colonel Jake Ruppert's checkbook. And prominent among the pitchers in the pay line will be Waite Hoyt, the team's crack righthander.

Hoyt's Best Season Hoyt, a twelve year veteran at 27 is having his best season and is ranked by many as the best pitcher in the league. He had an earnedrun average of less than three runs to a game, and the earned-run average is the basts of all arguments between pitchers and club owners concerning a "raise."

was but natural that the youth suf- manufacture.

More Tractable With the passing of the years the Brooklyn undertaker became more tractable. Being knocked out of the box, and an occasional fine, helped considerably. Today he is even-tempered and methodical, and is one of the coolest veterans in the business.

Hoyt is improving all the time. His curves, control and change of pace are more baffling than ever. In seven years with the Yanks Hoyt's average has been around .600 and he won almost one-fifth of the total Yankee victories during that time. Up until August 3 of this season he won fourteen games and lost only four. In nine completed games an average of less than one earned run a game was scored against him. On May 28 he blanked the Senttors with three

Already Hoyt has beaten every team in the league and he may wind up the season with twentyfive victories.

STUMPS EXPORTED San Antonio, Texas. - Walnut Hoyt's increased effectiveness on stumps, heretofore considered valthe mound this year is due to the ueless, are so much in demand as a fact that he wears a hat band of result of the scarcity of walnut smaller size. Given a trial in the wood that they are being exported majors at the tender age of fifteen, to France and Germany. Several and widely advertised as a cham-pion scheolboy no-hit pitcher, it eign ports to be used in furniture

GOING GREAT



Owen Carroll

Has Owen Carroll at last arrived as a major league hurler? His Crowley's bill of facts cancel all work in recent Detroit victories seems to indicate that the former It doesn't, but it wouldn't hurt Holy Cross star, who was a sensakees. They got only five hits.

Local Sport Chatter

A meeting of the Manchester District soccer league will be held at the School Street Rec tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of attempting to enlarge the team from four teams to six. Representatives of several out of town teams are expected to be present.

With the exception of one or two instances, it appears that the players entered in the men's town ten- Oregon. nis title tourney have been paired best by seeing to it that his match | the future. is played before Sunday night.

It is reported that Nick Angelo. former manager of the Cubs football eleven, will tryout for a berth play. In the early schedule, the this season.

The Cubs were expected to orto another date.

example. Lefty used to weigh 192 meeting between Haviland and sent to Houston for a year, then and now he tips the scales at 170. Yates, to say nothing of the Cerk- graduated to Syracuse for a season, The reason is because he has been training steadily and earnestly un-

at the North End will no doubt be ity, that and nothing more, that That other major league clubs heavily patronized tomorrow night. Maurice McCarthy, of old Flatbush, Conran has offered the Clover- might so simple enough to outshoot run, 880 yard run, mile relay, Bill McLaughlin pitching the Bon hard hitting outfielder, will be with leaves the net receipts for the eve- Bobby the only and original Jones. chase of one club as a farm by ning's business in order that they match. The East Side and West Side second meeting. Unless the Man- assigned to the clean-up position may get a good financial start to- ing even the most casual observer ward the coming grid season.

> There will be three tennis matches in the girl's tournament tomorrow night. Aileen McHale and Nathan Hale and Flora Nelson and and Marston, Corkran and Rotan, Court No. 1 at the Nathan Hale. Jones and McCarthy and Homans "Mac" Macdonald and Bill Brennan will meet in a men's tourna- they will do here today is only a ment match at High School Court | matter of conjecture but very like-

> > HÉ IS NOW

"My wife has eloped with best friend." "Who is he?" "I don't know; I never met

him."-Judge.

CLEVER JOAN



THEY ARE OFF ON THE FIRST ROUND OF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

After A Playoff, Sixteen BIG LEAGUE OWNERS Matches Have Been Arranged For Today-High-

I. N. S. Sports Editor Minikahda Club, Minnespolis, Minn., Aug. 24.-Off they go on the great adventure. The first round of the National Amateur Golf Championship was to

By DAVIS J. WALSH

John McKinlay, Jr. Rudy Knepper, Sloux City, vs. step. Harry Legg, Minneapolis. Roland Mackenzie, Washington,

. C., vs. George Thomas, Chicago. Howard Walton, Chicago, vs. David Martin, Los Angeles. Chick Evans, Chicago, vs. Ellsworth Augustus, Cleveland. D. Ward, Chicago, vs. Allen Mos-

er, Los Angeles. Eddie Held, St. Louis, vs. Dexter Cummings, Chicago. Paul Haviland, Bridgeport, vs. Arthur Yates, Rochester.

Francis Ouimet, Boston, vs. Billy Sixty, Milwaukee. Densmore Shute, Huntington, W. a., vs. Max Marston, Philadelphia. spring when Tommy Thew

Phillips Finlay, Shinnecock Hills. vs. Dick Jones, New York. Sweet, Chicago.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, vs. Maurice McCarthy, Brooklyn. Eugene V. Homans, Englewood, N. J., vs. Frank Dolp, Portland,

That was the layout this mornunusually well. Many close scores ing. That was the coupling of the hope that proper schooling in the are expected. The tournament be- last final and ultimate survivors, ing the first of its kind ever at- the men who outstayed the origintempted in Manchester, it is hoped al field of 174 and the men who that every member will do his best | must and will contest the issue in that every member will do his best must and will contest the issue in to make it a success. He can do that match play from the present on to hold a big advantage over the other than the future.

Interesting Matches matches on the first eighteen holes for two years he either must be of the two round schedules of match retained or sold. on the North Ends, a junior eleven writer would pick, if he had the excellent prospects in the making time, which he hasn't, the follow- is made apparent by the fact that

ing meetings by preference: ganize last week but rain postpon- still a great golfer, and Augustus battling for the pennant in their ed their efforts. It is expected that always a great competitor; Rudy respective organizations. news will be forthcoming shortly as Knepper and Harry Legg, a pair of It pays to keep in good physical mins and Held, a pair of game- est of first basemen. Grabbed from condition. Take Lefty St. John for cocks and the equally interesting the semi-pro circles, he was first

ran-Rotan match. der the watchful eye of Frankie Johnston and Dick Jones, the now, the brilliant shortstop, prep-Busch at the Rec. He says he never clash of Willing, the veteran, and ped for two years at Syracuse as felt better.

Clash of Willing, the veteran, and ped for two years at Syracuse as felt better. adventure to Corkran and Rotan, man and Third Baseman "Les" Tommy Conran's bowling alleys low scorers both; and the possibil- Bell. There was drama, anyhow, await-

in almost any match in the first round. Today's Predictions It was a great series of matches that was on for the first round to-Evelyn Clarke will meet on Court day and almost any of them would No. 1 at the High School from 6 to do. Offhand the meetings between 7; Mary McVeigh and Leo Giglio Evans and Augustus, Knepper and will clash on Court No. 2 at the Legg, Held and Cummings, Shute Katheryn Giblyn will meet on Johnston and Dick Jones, Bobby Sunday morning at ten o'clock, and Dolp would fill the Polo Grounds on a rainy Thursday. What ly before the day is over there will be a gallery of five thousand if there is one, and that one happens

to be the chief marshall of the gallery, if any. In brief this was to be a first round of first rounds in a national championship. Seldom, if ever and at all have they managed or contrived to bring together fighting golfers of the type of that must

meet on the links this morning. Considering the type of opposition it even was possible that the Emperor Jones himself and in person might pass out in the first round—possible, but not probable; still he had to beat a golfer, a real golfer, and that was true of nearly every match that was scheduled for the round.

The good ones had to be good; if they weren't they would quit be-ing good hurriedly and without further notice.

STILL HAVE SLAVES London. - The buying and sell- Be ing of slaves still is practiced in Abyssinia. Hundreds of human beings are put on the block each Ch week in Adisababa. To obtain Pi more slaves, government troops raid S and devastate the country of neigh- N boring tribes.

FOR FLOOD RELIEF Paris. — The smallest donation for flood relief has been sent to America. A schoolboy in Rheims saved his sous until he had two francs (about 8 cents), then sent

ONCE AND FOR ALL "Br-r-r! It's chilly in here. Has

the stove gone out?"
"Yes, it has."
"Well, why don't you light it?"
"I can't. It went out with the installment collector."-Judge.

NEED 'MINORS' TOO

lights of Yesterday's Play. Evans Says Plan Worked Out By St. Louis Cards Is Most Beneficial.

By BILLY EVANS

The scarcity of major league ball be held on Minikhada course this players is certain shortly to cause morning and great was to be the drastic action on to part of the excitement thereof. After a play-off magnates to remedy the situation. in which seven out of eleven con-testants were to qualify, the follow-only one answer to the solution, ing matches were scheduled for to- the owning of the big leaguers of minor league clubs of various clas-George Von Elm, champion, vs. sifications, where promising material can be developed step by

The St. Louis club of the National League is the first club to put this theory into practice. Branch Rickey, a smart baseball man, who has been connected with the game in practically every capacity, has successfully worked out

the problem for the Cardinals. -At the present time the St. Louis system is composed of the Cardinals as the parent club, with Syracuse in the International League, Houston in the Texas League, Danville in the Three-Eye League and

Topeka in the Western Association The great value of the system was proved beyond a doubt this Clarke Corkran, Philadelphia, star shortstop of the world chams. George V. Rotan, Houston, Tex- pions, broke his leg. A hurried call was sent out for help. The Danville Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, vs. club was first to respond with Heinie Schuble, who was a Texas Harrison Johnston, Minneapolis, sandlotter this time last year. He fitted into the scheme nicely and, Don Carrick, Toronto, vs. Arthur considering his limited experience, has played remarkably well.

More than 100 ball players are owned directly and indirectly by the Cardinals through this system of parent club and sub-stations. A majority of these players are major league prospects, signed up in the miners under competent managers will-develop them all the more rap-

Owning these minor league it possible for them to heat the rule There were plenty of interesting that after a player is farmed out

That the St. Louis club has some three of the St. Louis farms, Dan-That meeting between Evans, ville, Houston and Syracuse are

Take the make-up of the Cardigood scorers under castomary con- nal infield as an example. There ditions; the clash- between Cum- is Jim Bottomley, one of the greatmaking him a full-fledged candi-Consider also the coupling of date for the majors. Tommy Theve-

> are seeing the wisdom of the St. Louis system is shown by the purthe St. Louis Cardinals is the only one that has the progressive system, which eventually will be the unanimous answer to the scarcity of major league players that are coming up each season.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 3, Providence 1 (1). Hartford 5, Providence 0 (2). Springfield 2, Waterbury 1. Pittsfield 4, Albany 0 (1). Pittsfield 9, Albany 3 (2).

Washington-Detroit, (rain). Other teams not scheduled. National League St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 3. Chicago-Boston; (rain).

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

American League

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Albany69	57	30
Springfield65	54	
Pittsfield64	54	
Bridgeport62	57	10
Hartford61	59	13
New Haven59	60	
Waterbury59	65	
Providence45	78	18
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Detroit68	48	10
Washington 66	52	٠,
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Chicago55	63	
Cleveland51	68	
St. Louis47	69	
Boston36	81	
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Chicago70	45	M.
Pittsburgh 67	47	
St. Louis 67	48	
New York 67	52	98
Cincinnati52	63	
Boston48	65	63
Brooklyn49	68	
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Albany at Hartford. Springfield at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at Waterbury.

American League
Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Other teams not scheduled

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Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
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Coventry dance Saturday. Please communicate with South Herald

LOST MONDAY in or near Manches-ter, 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. is now located at 116 Spruce street

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Automobiles for Sale

A USED CAR SALE THAT COMES BUT ONCE IN A LIFETIME

USED CARS AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICES

20 Reconditioned 20 Reconditioned 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

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CHEVROLET TRUCK would trade for a tested family cow. Call 23-12. CLEVELAND SIX Sedan, new tires and Duco paint; 97 Florence street, between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down.
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Balance monthly or weekly.
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1924 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1926 Ford Touring. 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan. Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Coupe.

All these cars have been reconditioned, newly painted and carry a 30 day service guarantee.

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St. So. Manchester
Tel. 740

Open Eves & Sundays. THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition.

Automobile for Sale

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1923 4-Pass. Open Sport Touring, With Tonneau Shield, Wind De-flectors, Bumpers, Spot Light, Marine Parking Lights, Ditch Lights, etc. Duco Painted. If interested in a snappy looking car, don't miss this one. Easy terms.

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Payments Peerless Touring assumented Ford Touring ... ex outs ...

MANY OTHERS FROM \$50 UP

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

Auto Repairing—Painting

ALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa

Building—Contracting ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone Florists-Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-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 Burnside avenue greenhouse,

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

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

Elephants are used for plowing

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. 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 street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

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Wanted-Business Service 26

WILL GIVE YOU figures on your stores and tenement repairing, John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell. Phone

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

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

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

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

Business Opportunities

BUSINESSES LISTED FOR SALE-We specialize exclusively in probuyers for businesses of merit. We investigate and appraise a business before we list it for sale. If your business will stand rigid investigation we are at your service. Our files are open for in-spection should you desire to purchase a good paying business.

IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE HAVE A BUYER."

HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE 352 ASYLUM ST.

Help Wanted-Female 35

OPENING for one more lady, who can devote six hours daily taking orders for our made to measure and fitted dresses. The repeat orders will give you a good income. For appointment call 1781.

WANTED-GIRL for waitress. Apply at Hotel Sheridan.

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN to sell most popular car on market. A good opportunity for right man to make some money. Write Box B X in care of Herald.

Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3.

321 Oakland street, Manchester. RHODE ISLAND RED pullets for sale, excellent stock, four months old. Raymond Geer, Wapping, Conn.

MARCH HATCHED R. I. Reds \$1.50 and laying. White Leghorn pul-lets \$1.25. L. H. Underhill, Scotland. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets, High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., White

No. Windham, Conn. Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE-NEW 14 FOOT rowboat. Inquire R. J. McKinney, 113 Bissell street.

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-CLAPP'S favorite pears. for canning. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 945. PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale, 25c gallon. We buy cider apples and we make cider. H. Silverstein, Bol-ton Cider Mill.

KIDNAP OLD WOMAN

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 24.-Two men and a woman of Geneva, Iowa, faced serious charges here today while an aged woman who had been kidnaped for the purpose of obtaining her life savings of \$5,500 was suffering an attack of apoplexy in an Albany, N. Y., hospital. Charles Jones and Mr. and Mrs.

John Deboure, according to police, ook Mrs. Abbie Tucker, 75, by aucomobile to Brandon, where Mrs. Deboure went with her aboard a train to Albany. Jones was charged with attempting to withdraw Mrs. Tucker's savings from a local bank while she was aboard the train.

shorter than those of men, less en- | was found on the Montreal-Malone ergy is required for a woman to road on July 19 with a bullet hay oats, socks, mittens and cash A September 1 - Company State September 1 - Company September 1 -

880 TENS,

Household Goods

FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain lars, C. Schulze, 5 street, Rockville, Conn. FOR SALE-FULL SIZE bed \$4, full

size spring \$4. Watkins Used Furni-ture Store, 17 Oak street, South Mangood condition, 59 Bridge street. Call 1969. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD coal stove,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-Call 71 Summer street at once.

stove, almost new; also other household articles. Inquire 11 Oakland St. HOUSEHOLD goods, must be sold at once. Inquire 54 Spruce street after 5 o'clock.

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

\$100 LEONARD golden oak refrigera-tor, with three doors, porcelain lined back icer, in excellent condition, used about three weeks, for \$50. Call J. W. Hale Co.

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

Wanted-To Buy

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper Will call. J. Eisenberg.

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

FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED bed-room, with kitchen and pantry; also single rooms for light housekeeping and 3 unfurnished rooms, 73 Bissel

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor serwice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2.

TOURISTS DISGUSTED

WITH BRITISH RAIN

Southampton.-Declaring that they would sooner be in the midst of a heat wave in New York than the drizzling rain of the so-called English "summer," many American tourists are cutting short their visits to England and leaving for the Continent or home. Shipping and tourists agencies report that the phenomenally wet

English summer has had the effect of seriously affecting the tourst traffic to Britain this year. Liners sailing for New York have had more than their usual load of passengers for this time of the year, it is stated.

pay checks.

HOLD THREE SUSPECTS Portland, Me., Aug. 24.-Local federal officials were notified today that George C. McDonald, 26 Frank McMullen, 30, and Miss Julia Frances Allen, 22, Oklahoma City actress, were being held at Denver, Colorado. The trio, officials said, were

It was also learned that they will be questioned by Canadian police in connection with the slaying The vocal cords of women being of Adelard Bouchard, whose body wound in his head.

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wanted here for obtaining Navy

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

FIVE ROOM FLAT—First floor on West Center street. Vacant Sept. 15. All modern improvements. Shades on all windows. Tel. 1789 or inquire at 226 West Center street.

FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first floor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, including steam heat, at 17 Norman street. Inquire, on premises, or telephone 1910-12.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, at 61 West Middle Turnpike. Apply 59 West Middle Turnpike. IVE ROOM tenement, \$18.00 per month. Apply at 494 North Main

OR RENT-Five foom flat, all modimprovements, garage, near ey. 14 St. Lawrence street. Phone 1462-3.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and bath, all conveniences, centrally located. In-quire 88 Church street.

4 rooms on each side, all modern improvements, furnace, Inquire 267 Oak street. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or

FOUR ROOM FLAT with all improvements, and garage. Inquire at 174

FOR RENT-2 TENNEMENT house,

Oak street. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. SIX ROOM FLAT, ground floor, with

garage for one car, St. John street.
Also one in Andover with electric
lights and bath. E. A. Standish,
Andover, Conn. Tel. Willimantic SIX ROOM TENEMENT-Corner Main and Wadsworth Sts., all improve

ments, steam heat. Call at 459 Main ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, at 21 Newman street. Inquire 19 Newman St. Phone 1516-5.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or TENEMENT TO RENT, four rooms all modern improvements, on trolley

Center street or telephone TENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden

ROOM APARTMENT in Fores Block, modern improvements, janito: service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

atter b.

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TO RENT-5 ROOMS upstairs flat, all improvements, rent very reasonable, near mill and trolley. Inquire

Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St.

LINDBERGH PROMISES WELCOME TO LEGION AT PARIS CONVENTION

Indianapolis, Ind .- "They'll glad to see you" is the message of Legionnaires who will attend the Paris convention this fall. Colonel Lindbergh's message, published today in the American Legion Week-

"Of the two million men in the A. E. F., only a comparative handful ever saw Paris. Until the end of last May I had never seen Paris myself. But I can testify to the heartiness of a Parisian greeting, and I know, from what I saw and heard in Paris that those American World War veterans who go to with Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, Paris for the American Legion's organizer of the famous "Glidden

welcome. greeting accorded the first contingent of the A. E. F. as it marched through the street of Paris just ten years ago last Fourth of Julythat handful of men which was so impressive a pledge of the divisions to come. It will be something like that but a thousand times noisier, for the load that weighed down peoples' hearts and partly silenced their tongues has long been lifted. There was good will toward Ameri- and kindred lines is at your serca then, and there is good will now, vice through this office. and the Paris convention of the Legion should go far to help make that spirit a permanent one between America and France between Am- Travelers of Hartford erica and all of Europe."

The first year's salary of an early Michigan circuit rider consisted of to the extent of \$118.

By Frank Beck

OH

Business Locations for Rent 64

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

Wanted to Rent

WANTED-RENT FIVE rooms or more West Side, Main street, all im-provements by September 1st. Write

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 AIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875

Business Property for Sale 70 FOR SALE-FILLING STATION-8

year lease, small rental, small amount of cash. Address Herald Box

Houses for sale BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement, imme-

diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560. COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-

able terms. Phone Manchester 221. MODERN 7-ROOM house, conveniently situated in restricted district. Easy terms, 31 Delmont street. Phone 94-5.

NEW SIX room bungalow, all on one floor, all latest improvements, nice location, a very comfy home. Can be building lots. Call at 95 Glenwood

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

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 22nd day of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Julius Janssen late of Manchester in said district, deceased, new penal code of 600 articles is sen praying that an instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as per application on file, it is learned here, and will sacro ORDERED:—That the foregoing liberty of the individual application be heard and determined safety of the government. at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on or before Aug. 24, 927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said sion of the governmental authorown of Manchester, at least 3 days ities, before the day of said hearing, to apif they see cause at said time

and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE quire \$2 Garden street or call 1356 H-8-24-27.

> JUGO-SLAVIAN PRINCE TRIES TO KILL SELF

Judge.

In Serious Condition, London done to make Italy a stronger na-Hears-Declared Insane Years Ago.

Belgrade, Aug. 24. - Prince of the world." George Karage Orgevitch, elder brother of King Alexander of Jugo- doctrine of Fascism and Bolshe-Slavia was in a serious condition vism, Mussolini's lieutenant said, today, the result of what was re- "Either Moscow or Rome will conported to be an attempt at suicide. quer." Prince George had been declared insane some years ago, following a violent attack on a servant, whom Col. Charles A. Lindberg, lone New the prince kicked to death, and a York to Paris flyer, to American subsequent attack on his brother, King Alexander. He also had been publicly involved in numerous love affairs. For some time he had been interned at his country estate outside of Belgrade. He renounced his right of succession to the throne on

March 27, 1909.

FINANCIER ILL Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.-Colonel Charles J. Glidden, former financier, developer of the telephone convention will receive a tumultous automobile tours" and a pioneer in aviation, was critically ill at his "It will be something like the Fenway home today. He is seventy years old.

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance price.

Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

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Resort Property for Sale 7

LAKE POCOTOPAUG

room furnished cottage, screened in porch, fire place, well water and big lot directly on the water. Very reasonable for quick sale. Less than half cash required. Can be seen anytime at W. D. Hitchne seen anytime at W. D. Hitch-cock's. East Hampton. Tel. 291.

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relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-8-24-27.

ITALY LIKE PRISON WHEN 600 NEW LAWS **ARE PUT INTO EFFECT**

London.-Italy may shortly become a prison for Italians, if the Upon application of Theodore Jans- passed. This new law is to be submitted to Mussolini by the Italian Minister of Justice, it is learned here, and will sacrifice the liberty of the individual to the Under this law no Italian may

cross the frontier without permis-To attempt to go abroad is punishable by severe terms of imprisonment and heavy fines. All frontier guards will be empowered to crossing of the borders by indirect

ways, and accomplices will be given the same punishment as those who attempt to leave Italy. Recently an ex-deputy was fined 20,000 lire and sent to prison for four years because he attempted to go abroad for political purposes. "Everything possible is being tion," declares Signor Turati, Secretary-General of the Fascist party,

'Italy does not 'ant to be any longer the grand historical museum Speaking of the antagonistic

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 24 .-Louis Kondraski, 22, of Export, Pa., was arrested here today on a charge of burglary, police saying he admitted breaking into the Stamford Oil Company's office and rifling the cash register. A companion fled when the police approached them on a street today. The two abandoned bicycles which are reported as having been stolen here yester-

New House

Yes, we have one brand new with oak floors, full bathroom, located on lot 50x150 on street with sewer. gas, etc., walking distance to trolley and business section. Wadsworth St. Semf-detached

of 6 rooms, each apartment, all modern and offered at a reasonable Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price

only \$5,800, Small cash neces-Ten room two family with 3 extra building lots. Only a few minutes off Main street. \$7,500. Easy terms. Near Main street, 4 room house

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate, Steamship Tickets.

with bath and electricity. Price

BY THE ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT THE

only \$2,900.

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

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in cash in ten days. George H. Howe, Adm.

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer.

Street and 264 feet deep. Terms of Sale-A certified check for \$500 required at time of sale. As this is a court sale balance For full information and inspection of property before sale

GAS BUGGIES-Money-Money-Money IF THOSE PEOPLE 1 SEE WHO BOUGHT THE COMPRESSED AIR SOME

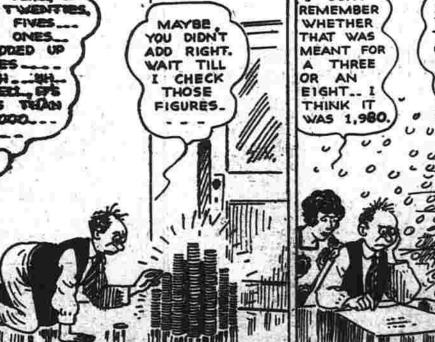


STACK IT UP AND ADD DOWN HOW MANY THERE ARE OF EACH KIND.





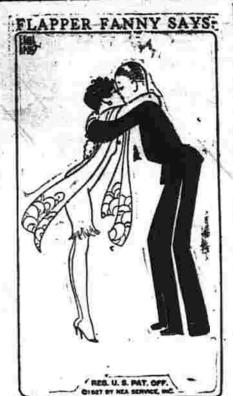








By Percy L. Crosby



The best part of every party parting.

JUST TEN QUESTIONS

Here's an old fashioned quiz, without any frills or stunts. Answers are on another page. 1-Name five of the ranking ten American golf players for 1927. 2-Who is chief of staff of the United States army?

3-If all the money in circulation in the United States today were equally divided among inhabitants of the country, what would be each person's share?

4-In what sport is Gar Wood a leading contender? 5-Who holds the record for swimming the English Channel? 6-What is a "sepoy?"

7-What is "baby beef?" 8-Which are usually more fertile, dark or light colored soils? given to the largest of the Egyp-

tian pyramids? 10-What is the difference between a brokerage and a bucket- plays and plays.

LITTLE JOE



REG. U. S. PAT. GFT.

"We don't blame him, either, there's a limit to everything." "Son, how come you didn't jine he lodge?" "Huh, de 'nishiation wuz too

strong to' me." "Dey said dey would hab to scrutinize mah credentials thoroughly; an' ah don't want no hawspital work done on mah sweet body!" "Ah don' blame you."

If the girls are to wear only six ounces of clothes this winter, no doubt about four ounces will be in the hat.

Farmer: 'How did ye come by that black eye, Jarge?" Jarge: "Ole cow had a way of flickin' me wi' her tail, so I tied a brick onto it."

If shence gives consent, Coolidge ought to be in favor of everything.

What is the first thing you notice early in the morning?" a man was asked. "The head of the house out in the yard looking on the morning paper," was the reply.

The time has come when if a might just about as well not be silk at all. stocking isn't silk all the way up, it

One-Where you from? Two-Saskatchewan. "Bad cold you got there, boy."

A Suggestion. My lady has lips that are sweet, But I'm saying, "My dear, I en-

treat While you're making the bluff Can't you put on some stuff That is safe for a person to eat?" An honest confession is also good

for a front-page story. Small talk: Discussing the 1927 bathing suit.

The test of greatness is the number of kinds of soap, tobacco and hair oil named for you.

"She was only the garbage man's 9-What is the name commonly daughter-that's why I'm in the

And it's the woman who always

Sambo: "What is de difference between a dog and a book?" Rastus: "I don' know." Sambo: "Well, suh, de book has its tale on de inside, while de dog has its tail on de outside."

LET'S SMILE. smile is quite a funny thing, It wrinkles up your face, And when it's gone you never find It's secret hiding place. But far more wonderful it is To see what smiles can do;

And so one smile makes two. He smiles at someone since you smiled And then that one smiles back; And that one smiles until, in truth, You fail in keeping track. Now, since a smile can do great

You smile at one, he smiles at you,

By cheering hearts of care, Let's smile and smile and not for-

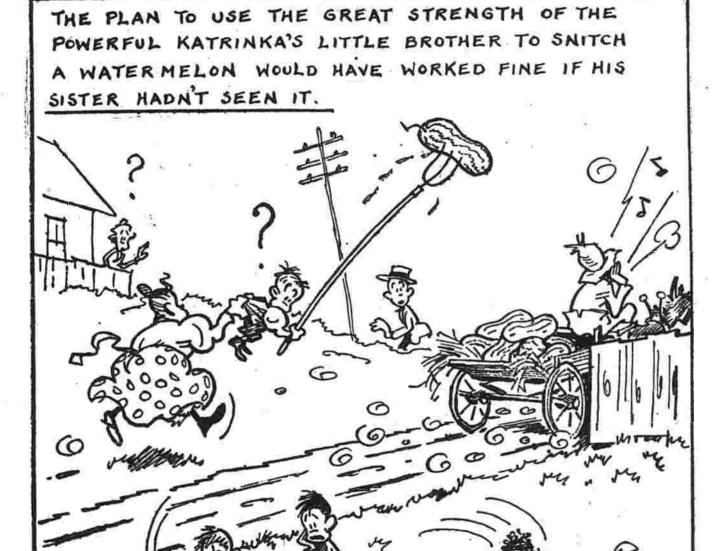
That smiles go everywhere. Death is the only blessing in which everybody will share.



The Powerful Katrinka's Little Brother

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



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



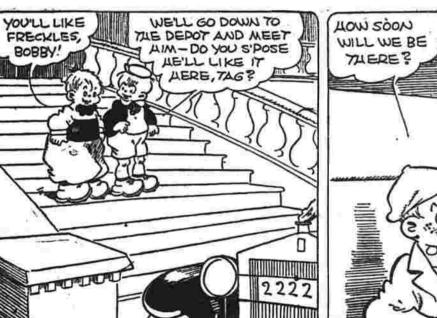




HEY! YOU BOZOS IN THE TUMBLIN' ACT-C'MON - A LEMONADE Reforms

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WILL IT?

EVERY

RECORD!

WE'LL SMASH



GUESS AH'D BETTAH

LOCK DIS YAR

THING UP!!

SALESMAN SAM

A World Tour

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty took the axe in hand by, the Goofy Goo stopped short and said, "I'll saw to beat the band, and said, "Ah, here's a milk weed fill it high with pieces so there'll how."
be enough for all."
And

Off ran a Goofy Goo, real fast. ped out, which made weo Carpy And he returned to camp at last. gaily shout, "I think that this is He'd found the pan they needed and wonderful. I'm going to have a they filled it up with beans. Amid taste." To his surprise it tasted loud shouts and hip, hurrays, they good. He gathered all the milk he fastened it above a blaze. Said Cop- could. His pan was filled up to the py, "Our next meal will be quite fit brim. No portion went to waste.

for kings and queens." and to Carpy, "Follow me. I know He then found butter in the flowwhere we can find some milk. It er and gathered it for bout an comes from flowers, as fine as silk. hour. And, when they all returned And, if you don't believe it, you to camp, they really felt forlorn.

will very shortly see." So, off they went, with merry (The Tinymites have a banquet) ary, and in a wondrous field, near- in the next story.)

Right soon I'll have this bean cut now. For milk just make a happy up in pleces nice and small. Will wish. The plant will drip milk in someone run as fast as they can your dish. You only need to squeeze and try and find a dandy pan. We'll it. Just look here! I'll show you

And, sure enough, the milk drip-

A buttercup was shortly found. "I'll help to make it that way, The Goofy reached it with a bound. too," exclaimed one little Goofy "Hurray," said he, "This will be Goo. And then he said to Scouty fine. We'll arread it on cur corn.



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



Saunders was now close to the bare face of the great ledge that rose straight up from the water. The Indian, uttering a yell, hurled the rock at him.



BY GOLLY, SAM, I'LL BETCHA OUR PLAN'LL

CAUSE A LOT OF

EXCITEMENT!

The shot was almost per-fect. Lockwill was horrified to see the stone strike Buke giancingly on the head. The smitten lad went down, without a sound



Jack was sickened as he saw that the boy, struck by the stone, had sunk. "That's awfull" he thought. "Hatchet's killed him!" Then a second figure appeared on the top of the bluff—another 'Indian, Tom Longpine. Tom leaped upon Hatchet, and hurled him to the ground. In another moment, the brother of Twin Rose poised himself a moment on the brink and made a headlong dive.



Advancing to the edge of the bluff, Hatchet watched Saunders draw near. There was hatred and menace in his coppery face. The judge shouted a warning to Saunders from his cance, and two of the swimmers echoed his cry. Buke, driving ahead at full speed, didn't seem to hear them. Jack, seeing the Indian, also lifted his voice in warning. Stooping, Hatchet picked up a rock.

ANCE CARNIVAL

AT RAUS PAVILION CRYSTAL LAKE WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Theresa Gradie of Woonsocket, R. I., is visiting Mrs. Ag-nes Risley of Delmont street.

of Woodbridge street are spending here from Detroit. a few days with Mrs. Robert Johnston at Point O' Woods.

foreman in the Velvet mill, has re- turned from Oak Bluffs, Mass., turned from a two weeks' visit where they spent a week. with his mother and sister in Bangor, Me.

William Little of New York City | tion at this time. is visiting with his sisters and brothers in town.

The Misses Esther Carlson vacation spent at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jennie Norris of Boston is visiting with Mrs. C. M. Norris of Summit street.

John May of Glasgow, Scotland, is visiting with his brother, Hugh May of Elro street.

The Misses Florence and Judith Auderson of Chestnut street have Point O' Woods.

Miss Mary Piantanedo of Maple street is spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Mary Lucas of Spruce street Bolton tomorrow afternoon. has returned after spending two weeks with her folks at Dubois, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra Baker of, Mystic have returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Chestnut street.

here with his family on Eldridge

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hewitt of Canada are visiting Mr. Hewitt's parents on West Center street. The trip was made by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of 71 Summer street are touring the coast of Maine, They will visit Old Orchard during their trip. Mrs. Rose Murphy and family of

South Main street have returned after spending a week at the Seventh Lake in the Adirondack Mountains,

their son, Jack, of Troy, N. Y., are to the Medical Department Staff spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. at Cheney Brothers, it was an-John Addy of Garden street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blow of Burlington, Vt., is visiting Mrs. Moses Blow of 827 Main street.

will meet Suhie and Vesco, league will serve only mill employees and Oakes and Francis. runners-up, leaders, at the Cottage playground will use the dental equipment planned to attend school together tonight at 6:45 to decide the horseshoe pitching championship of that place. The former team has won 24 games and lost six while the latter has 25 games and 5 lost.

A group of girls from the playgrounds will meet Miss Dorothy West Side tomorrow morning at 10:30 to start out on a hike. All girls are invited.

Members of the local painters' in the same office. union, numbering about 30, will go Dr. Freheit received his preto East Hampton on Saturday for dental training at Tufts Pre-Meditheir annual outing. The official cal school in Boston and last June start will be made at 8 o'clock in was graduated cum laude from the morning but some of the paint- Tufts Dental school in the same of the shoulder which will keep him the job twice and pay for two jobs. ers are planning to go to the lake city. At college Dr. Freheit became inactive for six or seven weeks. His Offering to see that the amount at 4 o'clock to fish. A chicken din- a member of Psi Omega fraternity. ner will be served in the afternoon He also served on the executive and prizes will be awarded the an- committee of the Robert R. Andergler who turns in the best fish.

Frank H. Anderson, general of the George A. Bates Chapter of manager of the J. W. Hale Com- Stomatological society. pany, is in New York city on a business trip. C. J. McCann, mer- Connecticut applicants out of 40, to chandise manager and the Misses pass the last state board examina-Mary Sargent, apparel buyer, Mil- tion. dred Erickson, corset and silk underwear buyer, and Ann Waddell, is living at 87 Church street. nat buyer, are on a buying trip in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balch of Hilliard street entertained last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnston of Vernon.

A son was born Monday noon to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips of nized among the women of the 164 Maple street.

Middle Turnpike West, are at Peak's Island, Maine, for two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Harry B. Bond of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry and baby of Springfield were recent visitors of their sister, Mrs. A. D. recitations by Gunnar Johnson. pany, nurserymen. Northrup of the Balch and Brown Bror Olson, assistant pastor of the building. John Henry of the Hart- church, will make his farewell adford police department and his wife dress to the Luther League at this

of Blue Island, a suburb of Chicago, are visiting Mr. Kearnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kearnes of Birch street. They came by automobile and plan to visit New York City and several places coffee malted milk shakes with or before returning. Mrs. Kearnes who is a Chicago girl, is in the East for the first time.

Conce in acted mind shakes with our leaves to the interest mind shakes with the interest min the first time.

AT THE RAINBOW MODERN-OLD FASHIONED

DANCING Al Behrend's Orchestra

Miss Allys Loomis of Hilliard street left today for Tarrytown on the Hudson, N. Y., where she will tutor in a private family. She also expects to take a course of study at Columbia University.

Mrs. F. F. Spencer of North Main street entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of her

Miss Alice Crawford, Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Miss Helen Trant Clarence Frost of Delmont street, and Miss Rose Woodhouse have re-

uncle, James McGonigal in New ford Monday, Miss Howe who is employed at the Phoenix-State Bank & Trust company is taking her vaca-

its custom each year, at this time, she was picked up from the road will suspend operations in all de- a car driven by Miss Marion Eline of partments Friday afternoon, until of Maple avenue, Hartford, came Lilley street have returned after a September 6, the day after Labor up, slammed into the trolley car, Day. This affords the employes a and tore the door off it. vacation and allows the manage- Mrs. Labreck was hurt badly tory buildings.

late Timothy Frawley of this town.

Miss Julia Andrews of New returned after spending a week at Haven is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett at the Noble camp at Columbia Lake.

> The Manchester Rod and Gun club will have another of its weekly shoots at the Rainbow range in

Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men will meet tomororw evening and will hear a report of the outing committee. All bills for the outing have been paid.

ning and not Earl Miner of Laurel street, it was learned today. The

DENTAL PRACTITIONER FOR CHENEY EMPLOYS

Dr. G. A. Freheit Added To Health Staff at Big Mills; clubs. Has Special Status.

Dr. Albert A. Freheit of Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addy and a graduate dentist, has been added nounced today by Dr. Robert P. Knapp, head of the department. He began practice this morning.

Dr. Freheit's practice will not be part of the free medical and hygienic service offered by Cheney Brothers' Medical Department. He instead of from the firm as the

physicians do. In making the announcement Dr. Knapp said the dental department would still continue to be under the general supervision of Dr. Ed-Hardy and Miss Mary Drew at the ward G. Dolan. Dr. Knapp said that Miss Florence Macuen, the regular dental hygienist, would continue to do her work as heretofore but will also assist Dr. Freheit, both being

son society for the Promotion of Dental Research and was a member

Dr. Freheit was one of twelve

Dr. Freheit, who is a bachelor,

G CLEF GLEE CLUB READY FOR PREMIEF

The new G. Clef glee club, orga-Swedish Lutheran church last June, will make its first appearance at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn of the Luther League party in the church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The club numbers 30 members and has already memorized several selections since rehearsals

were begun. On the program also will be tenor Brothers and the bridegroom is consolos by Sherwood Anderson and nected with C. E. Wilson and comvisitors at Mrs. North- time. Helge Pearson's own quartet, consisting of himself, Albert Pearson, Sherwood Anderson and Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kearnes ence Anderson, will make its debut. All Luther leaguers are invited

to the party.

We specialize in chocolate and

TOMORROW NIGHT INJURY, ARREST IN INTER-TOWN CRASH DR. SWEET EXPLAINS

Lecal Man's Auto Hits Hartford Woman; Trolley Door Knocked Off.

A Manchester trolley car, a Hartford automobile, a Manchester au-The Misses Evelyn and Katherine Palmer and Mrs. John Flavell
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Passed Standing Car As Mrs. Labreck alighted, Runde's car, which had been following the street car, struck her The Orford Soap company as is and knocked her down. Just after

make necessary repairs to the fac- a doctor. Runde was arrested by and all the other work of the Dis- Sobirai, Y. M. C. A. champion in East Hartford police and notified trict at the exhorbitant salary of all classes, will be present and will East Hartford police and notified \$300 per year. Perhaps Mr. North act as judges. They will put on ex- Delco engine which generates the Word has been received in town morning to answer a charge of pas- End Taxpayer would like to give hibitions of fancy diving during the of the death in Yonkers, N. Y. of Sing a standing trolley car. Miss a little of his time at the same price meet. James Dowd, Frank Busch As soon as The little Miss Mary Duzzard, daughter of the Eline, who was learning to drive, and receive some of the rebuke and Fred Sobielo, members of the was allowed to go. She was without license but was accompanied by Clifton Anderson of Church street, Hartford, a licensed driver.

MANY PLANNING TO SEE COMPOUNCE SPORT TESTS

Novice Shotgun Team Will three streets namely, Woodland, Take Part in State Outing of Hilliard and North Elm. Game Clubs.

City has accepted a position in the accident at the corner of Forest the auspices of the State Board of Hartford and is making his home and Main streets on Monday eve- Fisheries and Game at Lake Compounce on Saturday. There are several members of the Manchester such are eligible in the novice class. Mr. Casciano or the District.

On the program will be bait casting, shotgun events, competition among bird and coon dogs, trapshooting, rifle events, pistol shooting, archery, horseshoe pitching, canoe-racing, rowboat-racing and fined to members of fish and game

must be filled in and returned by to- rock and promised the property be filled out and in the director's morrow at the latest.

Fate has blocked the plans of two Manchester young men who had which is part of the concern's wel- this fall. They are Howell Wright both of the north end.

The two young men are members motorcycles and come home week this form.

This was done last week. Monday Hartford, Wright was thrown from lieved that the Town and District his machine and suffered a fracture | should work together and not do motorcycle was involved in a col-lision with a truck operated by District, or the people who will have Frank Coburn of this town.

McLAUGHLIN-CAMPBELL

Miss Irene Campbell, daughter of other conference. Mrs. Minnie Campbell of 29 El-Michael McLaughlin were married ing done in the interest of the Tax- The best three planes will be on by Rev. William P. Reidy. Follow- ceived by the president is so large downtown store. ing the ceremony they left on a trip that it needs a higher priced person

tives and friends.

The bride is employed in the same salary. tabulating department of Cheney



OPEN FORUM

ROAD CONDITIONS

Answers Open Forum Letter To Blame For Poor High-

Editor The Herald: It is obligatory upon me for the

in charge of Motorman Thomas same information I am going to give mers who have never competed be- Yale '21, of the Cheney silk fam-Murray of Hartford and Conductor here and perhaps he would feel fore a chance to win a prize. Harold Birge of Knox street, this better toward his district and Dr. Girls will be placed in one group Formerly two Ford trucks and End Taxpayer is one of those who this class.

thousand dollar sewer construction champion of last year, and Frank

End Taxpayer is ignorant of. The charter of the Eighth School and Utilities District reads "put the roads in as good condition as BRONZE BUTTONS FOR found," not "in good condition." If the street were not in good condition before the sewer work was done we have to only place them in as good a condition as found. North End Taxpayer mentioned Tests For Boys Of Younger for the presentation of any sort of

The sewers on Woodland and Hilliard streets were constructed un-A novice shotgun team and about 50 members of local fish and game clubs are expected to attend the contracted with the Town of the Manchester Communi-Ridgeway of New York accepted a position in accepted ac they have rendered him a bill of \$586 for the work and the District is now paying them that money out latter is in Saratoga at the present Fish and Game club who have never of his final payment. In both these competed in shooting events and as streets it is up to the Town and not

The North Elm street sewer was constructed by the District under the supervision of its president at the same salary for all work. When this sewer was first con-

templated a majority of the propswimming. Competition is open to erty owners were not in favor of a and divide by four. How to score pany pitch their tents at either side everybody and entries are not con- sewer at that time, but the Town of points are shown on the back of Manchester by one or more of its each application. Applications may ness for the show. highway committee said that the be obtained at the Manchester Entry blanks may be obtained at Town was to improve North Elm Community club or on the North Barrett and Robbins store. They street by regrading and placing trap- End Playground. Applications must owners that if they would agree to hands before tests will be given. FALLS OFF MOTORCYCLE be best before the road was fixed. at the south office of The Herald. Thereupon the property owners con- As in the Senior Tests it will not Thereupon the property owners con- As in the Senior Tests it will not sented and we did the work as soon be necessary to join the A. A. U., FRACTURES HIS SHOULDER as possible. The day after the work although tests are runder A. A. C., was completed I, as president, in- U. sanctioned rules. Competitors terviewed Mr. George Waddell and must wear ordinary clothing and Engineer Bowen notifying them that rubber-soled shoes in the above the pipe had all been laid, saying Junior tests. Track suits that the District wished to co-operate in as far as they were interested in putting the street in good confare plant, but will receive his pay of 8 Woodland street and Frederick dition. They agreed to look up the from the patients at standard rates McCarthy of 16 Pine Hill street, matter and let me know what was to be done there. I have not heard yet. Some two or three weeks ago I of the Cloverleaves football club, received a communication, in behalf holders of the town championship, of the District, inquiring when we which has a record of no defeats in were to repair North Elm street. I three years. They wished to gain immediately saw Mr. Bowen and he further education in New York but told me Mr. Treat was the instigadid not want to quit the Clover- tor of the letter. I went to Mr. Treat leaves. So they decided to buy and put the subject up to him in

night while riding through East erty owners and taxpayers, I beto pay the assessments, would be able to fly but this is not essential. paid into the Town to help Points will be given on workmanrebuild the street. Mr. Treat be- ship, originality and general excellieved as I did that we should co- lence. operate and promised to look into Prizes are offered for the best

the matter and we are to have an-small plane, the best large plane Now if Mr. North End Taxpayer competition. dridge street and William Mc- thinks the sewer work or any other will be in attendance and all en-Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the District's business is not be- tries are assured of a fair trial. this morning in St. James's church payer, or if he thinks the pay re-exhibition in the window of a to fill the position, I will invite him They were attended by Miss to give a week of his time and from Helen Campbell and Frederick Mc-Carthy. The bride wore a white or 11 o'clock at night, sometimes, flannel ensemble suit and carried a be with me and see how much time bridal bouquet of Madame Butterfly it takes to perform those duties for roses. Her bridesmaid was attired the large salary received and if at in navy crepe de chine and her the expiration of that week he bouquet was of American beauty wishes to criticize the offices of roses. A wedding breakfast was the District, I will gladly relinquish served at the home of the bride and my position in his favor, giving him was attended by immediate rela- a chance to show his superior knowledge, providing he will do it at the

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pated Before.

vised in the last two years a fifty- ris of Hartford, state A. A. U. Now for the information North will demonstrate lifesaving meth-

PLAYGROUND ATHLETES

Classes In Running and performance. Jumping-The Events.

in the following events: 100 yard use at one time. dash, Running broad jump, running high jump, bar jumping. The competitors scores must av-

erage as follows: Boys 12 to 15, 50 points. Boys 15 to 18, 60 points. Over 18, 70 points. To obtain average score: Score

ed event; obtain total points scored the sewer work being done, it would Applications may also be obtained spiked shoes are barred.

IN AIRPLANE CONTEST

"Spirit of St. Louis" In Miniature Among Works To Be Shown Tomorrow.

er planes, in miniature, will be on husband and father. We also wish The Spirit of St. Louis and othing out for the interests of the prop- exhibition at the West Side play- to thank those who contributed grounds tomorrow afternoon in the flowers. model airplane contest which is being conducted there. About 30 boys will enter the contest, with lision with a truck operated by District, or the people who will have be working models. Some may be

and the best plane in the whole

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NEW AUTO TRUCK STAGE FOR JITNEY PLAYERS

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The Jitney Players will appear at Educational Square Friday ev-Which Charged That He Was Event Arranged For Swimmers ening at 9 o'clock, daylight saving Who Have Never Partici- time with their automobile stage which is one of the most interesting developments of recent seasons in the American theater. They have Novices, people who have never one three-act play and three onebeen "placed" in a swimming con- act plays in their repertoire and Globe Hollow on Saturday after- mendation everywhere. There is ally after 9 o'clock last night. The If Mr. North End Taxpayer had noon. A novice race has been set ways universal interest when the trolley car was damaged, the wo- asked for information from any aside in each class and a special Jitney Players arrive in town man hurt and the driver of the member of the Board of Directors prize will be given the winner of aboard their automobile stage, Manchester automobile arrested.

Of the Eighth School and Utilities these races. They are being arrang-which was designed and especially of trolley car, eastbound, was District he could have received the od with the idea of giving swim-constructed by Bushnell Cheney,

Miss Frances Howe, daughter of town. It had stopped at Station 21 | Sweet who does not "boss" the at the meet this year, that between two Ford touring cars made up the Mrs. Bessie Howe of Hamlin street, to discharge a passenger, Mrs. Na- sewer job but works under directive ages of 12 and 16 years. In caravan which carried the actors. Bobbie Flavell of Woodbridge is recuperating after an operation vili Labreck, an elderly woman who tions from the Board of Directors this class there will be a 25-yard This season, their fifth annual sum-Bobbie Flavell of Woodbridge is ledged, an elder, an elder, will be a 25-yard freestyle and 50-mer, they are the proud possessors at a salary that the North End novice, 25-yard freestyle and 50-mer, they are the proud possessors Taxpayer would be ashamed to ac- yard freestyle. A number of girls of a new stage truck given them cept and call it pay. If Mr. North are planning to enter the races in by the Auto-car company of Philadelphia. In this main truck, which End Taxpayer is one of those who will have to pay an assessment on some of the sewer work done on the streets, I will inform him that Dr. Sweet is and has worked for his interest at all times trying to make his assessment as low as possible.

There will be several classes for the boys' events, divided according to age. Most of the classes will have a 50-yard dash, which will be among the best races of the day.

Howard Steppe, former intercol-Dr. Sweet as president has super- legiate champion diver, Joseph Mor- audience during the performance, all the electrical equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous articles. The smaller truck carries the personal baggage of the troupe, the army cots, blanket rolls and the

> As soon as The Jitney Players arrive at the town where they are local Red Cross Lifesaving corps, showing, the stage manager selects a suitable site for the locating of the stage truck and the work of setting up begins. Everything is removed from the big truck and the unfolding process which is to end in a complete stage gets under way. The sides of the truck come down, and then a variety of ingenious arrangements are placed so that a stage of ample size results, suitable

The top of the driver's seat comes down a le- feet so that it is just above the level of the stage So much interest is being arous- floor, and in that way another lev-A bronze lapel button will be platform is also provided so that awarded to any boy who qualifies as many as three levels may be in

After the truck has been unloaded and the stage floor firmly fixed, the stage crew put up the various pipes which support the canvas roof and side curtains. At the back, which is really the front of the Ford, is the big blue cyclorama or back drop. And while this more points earned in each above nam- or less strenuous work goes on with the stage itself, the rest of the comof the stage, and get all into readi-

On occasions all this work has been done in 35 minutes but the running time is scmething over an hour for ordinary occasions. complete wiring of the stage has to be done together with many other special tasks and only the most complete and far reaching systematizing of the work makes The Jitney Players the successful and competent organization that they are. Half an hour before the performance, the business manager takes his place at the section of the canvas fence known as the box office, the performers in the first play go to their tents to start prep-

play go to their tents to start preparations, and the ctage crew attend to the final details of production, which differ with the particular play on the bill.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

\$75,000 FIRE IN HUB

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24 .- Downtown Boston was aroused today when a four-alarm \$75,000 fire of unknown origin swept a five-story Sudbury street building. Fireman Edward Sheehan, whose right arm artery was severed, was saved by prompt action by two comrades. another fireman was overcome by smoke. Other fireen were endan-gered by hot air explosions.

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