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MORBID MOBS RUSH TO VIEW "RED" BODIES

Strong Police Detail Needed Other Cities.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25 .- Crowds milled about the little undertaking shop of Joseph Langone on Hanover street today waiting to view the bodies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

hand to guard against disorder and storekeepers along the north end thoroughfare took the added precaution of boarding up their plate glass windows.

Scores were from nearby cities and towns, and hour by hour the crowds grew in size with the police Pantaleo's Hidden Liquor having difficulty in keeping them moving.

Sightseeing auto buses added the undertaking shop and the Sacco-Vanzetti headquarters on Hanover street as part of their itin-

Another Problem At the same time, police learned that they had an added problem on their hands in connection with the "march of sorrow" Sunday af-Thousands will be parading through the north end in the St. Agrippini celebration.

about 10 by 15 feet. It is reached by a narrow passageway, with front rooms of the shop on Hanover street. There is no rear entrance and the directions are for mournleave in single file.

the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee to stand at attention at the head of each bier. A large laurel wreath with a broad purple ribbon was provided for the head of each coffin. These were sent among scores of floral tributes by a wealthy woman sympathizer.

Mrs. Rose Sacco, wife of one of the men, and Miss Luigia Vanzetti. sister of the other, have not and will not view the bodies. Both women, who have gone to Mrs. Sacco's home in Malden, wish to remember their loved one as they knew him in life.

The little funeral parlor had to be used for the public view of the two men because the defense committee was balked in every attempt to hire a hall for the purpose. Funeral Sunday

The bodies will remain in the chapel with its religious surroundings until Sunday afternoon. At that time a speaker of national ting on a box and when the box prominence will deliver a funeral was turned over a pint bottle, nearoration. He will not be a clergy-

from which will start across the come two empty hearses. Then pallbearers, in relays, carrying the two caskets. Next will come a hundred or more official mourners, walking. Behind them will be automobiles with Mrs. Sacco, Miss Vanzetti and other woman mourners. This arrangement will keep the number of mourners within the two hundred specified by police

JIMMY WALKER DRINKS

New York's Mayor, in Berlin, raigned this morning. Waves Aside The Costly Champagne.

can critics of Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York City who have accused him of expensive tastes were confounded today when Mr. Walker waved aside profers of champagne and fancy liquors in favor of com- 13 DEAD, 50 HURT mon lager beer.

The incident took place at the luncheon tendered the New York mayor at the famous Hiller restaurant by the Karl Schurz Society. The other members of the Walker party followed the mayor's lead and stuck to beer.

There is something more than the mere pursuit of pleasure in Mayor Walker's dancing in the clubs and cabarets of Europe until the early hours of the morning. The dapper mayor admitted as much today, asserting he is making a "scientific study of things" in Europe. Whether this included the night life of the countries he is visiting, he did not

lin's "Great White Way," the mayor the worst train wreck in the Brit-

you are on," Mr. Walker replied. Volunteer rescue workers were Byrd arrived here last night from the government, said a News Agen- while trying to escape and the In the next breath Mr. Walker rushed to the scene in motor cars. Ithaca, where a stop was made to cy dispatch from Athens today. It fourth was liberated. expressed great admiration for the The injured were removed from the refuel. The plane, piloted by Harry is proposed to deport former Dicta-German hospitals which he in- debris and rushed to hospitals in Brooms, landed here to avoid strong tor Pangalos and about 140 of his ities the whole Mexico Valley has

Children In Rowboat Adrift In the Sound

Milford, Conn., Aug. 25 .- Three parents. Once out from the shelchildren who were permitted to ter of Milford Point, the younghave a rowboat were carried into sters were carried steadily out, the open Sound here yesterday af- waves continually breaking over ternoon, by a high off-shore wind and rescued almost by chance when When the children failed to rethey were in grave danger of be- turn in reasonable time, their par-To Keep Persons In Line they were in grave danger of beturn in reasonable time, their paring drowned. As the result of the ents reported the matter to Milaffair town officials may take ac- ford police. Officers Stanley -Scores Come From tion to prevent children going out O'Hara and Mark Fowler went to with boats when older persons are the Milford Yacht club where fornot along.

> Walkinshaw, eleven of 136 West- steward, out in his powerboat "Saville avenue, Ansonia; Alfred Platz, lome." Two hours later the boys eight of 25 Holbrook street, An- were found five miles out in the sonia; and James Wheeler, ten of Sound, trying to bail their half-22 Orchard street, Shelton. Fred Krugger, a cedar Beach children were soaked but otherboatman, furnished the rowboat for wise unharmed and today showed the children with consent of the no ill effects from their adventure.

A strong police detail was on RUM, WIFE BEATING 16 MOTOR PLANE

Draws \$125 Fine; Harrington Jailed For Assoult

Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson imposed a juil sentence and a fine of \$125 and costs in disposing of two cases in police court this morning. Tomasso Pantaleo of School street was arraighed for vi-The funeral chapel is a room claticn of he prohibition law and was fined. Dennis J. Harringt m. two turns, running back from the charged with intoxication and assault on his wife last Saturday, was sentenced to 25 days in jail.

Three policemen testified in the ers and the curious to enter and Pantaleo case and a gallon of liquor, a five-gallon can containing more of the stuff and a pint bot-Plain wooden mahogany coffins tle, from which one of the prison-were provided for the bodies. Day er's alleged customers had been GAMBLING DEBTS and night guards of honor were drinking. The police, however, chosen from among members of could not prove that the stuff had been kept in the Pantaleo home. Find Hidden Booze

They had found it, they testified, hidden in a hole in the ground on property in the rear of Pantaleo's home. Several paths leading to similar holes began on Pantaleo's property and it was assumed that because of these he was the owner of the bidden liquor.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway in his plea said that the liquor was unquestionably Pantaleo's. He said that although the police found nothing in the Pantaleo home they had followed the paths from the rear of the house to the cache where the liquor was hidden.

At the time of the raid, about 5 sation with Pantaleo. Prete was sit- shallow grave last Monday night. ly full of liquor, was found. Prete is said to have told the police that From the chapel the bodies will he bought the pint from Pantaleo be conveyed to North End park, for a dollar and a half. A further search of the adjoining premises city a "march of sorrow." First will produced the liquor which was ex-

hibited in court this morning. Judge Ferguson found Pantaleo guilty and fined him \$125 and costs. Pantaleo occupies the home formerly inhabited by "Five Min- former resident here and a close utes," who was convicted twice in the local police court on charges of bond which was placed at \$200.

PLAIN, EVERYDAY BEER assault on his wife on Saturday of afternoon mopping the south porch last week and gave himself up yes- of the Hill residence in the excluterday. He was released on his own | sive section of Streator. recognizance at that time and ar-

that he held no brief for Harring- cause the boy to kill his mother. ton, but said that if he were locked The most popular theory is that he Beach, two months ago, losing found. up he would lose his job. He said had been discovered making in-Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Those Ameri- that Harrington was a good fellow roads into his mother's bank ac- ance.

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Train Going 60 Miles an Hour Leaves Rail-Six of Dead,

London, Aug. 25 .- An all night search of the wreckage of the Southern Raliway passenger express train which was derailed near Seven Oaks revealed a total death roll of thirteen today. Six of the of her home. According to the corodead are women. Of the fifty who ner she has been dead about three Mexican authorities. were injured, half are in serious weeks. condition and it is feared that the Asked what he thought of Ber- death list will be increased. It was

Seven Oaks and Tunbridge,

mer Commodore Thomas Falls took The youngsters were Robert them and John Anderson, club filled boat with their hands.

IS BEING BUILT

Carry 100 Passengers.

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 25 .-A mammoth airplane, powered by sixteen motors and capable of carrying 100 persons, is being built at the Lawson aircraft factory here. The Leviathan of the air will

be ninety feet long, have a wingspread of 200 feet, and will weigh about fifty tons. Its sixteen Liberty motors will develop 7,200 horsepower. The motors, which weigh more than seven tons, will be grouped in sets of two about the wings and nose of the ship.

So great is the wing-spread

of the mammoth, the wheels of

the landing gear will be forty-

two feet apart. Every comfort of a Pullman car will be provided for passengers, there will be ample quarters for the large crew.

CAUSE OF MURDER

Police Find That Young Hil Name to Checks.

Streator, Ill., Aug. 25 .- The coroner's jury investigating the murder of Mrs. Eliza Hill, wealthy divorcee today discontinued further deliberations pending the result o'clock vesterday afternoon, the po- of the analysis of bloodstains found lice found Antonio Prete, who has on the staircase leading to the basebeen in court several times on ment of the Hill home where Mrs. charges of intoxication, in conver- Hill's body was found buried in a The bloodstained boards were taken from the staircase when the

> late last night. Son Still Missing Meanwhile La Salle county authorities are making every effort to locate Harry Hill, ne'er-do-well son of the murdered woman who has Boy's Family Lately Burned been formally charged with her killing. He was last seen in Chicago at the home of William Bridges, a

jury visited the scene of the crime

friend. Further indication that Mrs. Hill selling liquor. Pantaleo took an ap- | was murdered by her son as a repeal and Paul Correnti went his sult of financial difficulties arising out of a number of checks which Dennis J. Harrington was sen- the boy had forged in her name, enced to 25 days in jail on two was disclosed today according to counts, assault and intoxication. He police when it developed that he was charged with drunkenness and was seen at his home last Sunday assault on his wife on Saturday of afternoon mopping the south porch

Police Theories The state is proceeding on two His lawyer, a Hartford man, said theories as motives which would count by means of checks which he forged to pay gambling debts.

The other theory is that he kill- American Girl Is Shot ed her because she refused to sanction a marriage between him and By Mexican Bandits. Alice Sawyer, which had been set for next month.

IN LONDON WRECK Alice is Hill's boyhood sweet-heart. Calmly, in the fact of overwhelming circumstantial evidence Department today instructed the miles has been thoroughly combcarry or drag his 225-pound mother co. to the shallow basement grave.

Coroner L. D. Howe learned from witnesses that Mrs. Hill was last seen on August 4 in the front yard

FLYING TO TORONTO Buffalo, N. Y., Aug 25 .- Com-

winds.

118 JAPANESE SAILORS LOST IN SEA CRASH

Warships Collide In Night Maneuvers-90 Drown From One Boat-Prince Rescued.

Tokio, Aug. 25 .- One hundred and eighteen Japanese sailors are missing in the smash-up of four warships during night maneuvers, an official bulletin disclosed today. Ninety members of the crew and

the commander of the destroyer Warabi were officially reported lost when the Warabi sank to the bot-BRING CONVICTIONS Weighs 50 Tons, Has Wing- Jintsu. Twenty-seven hands aboard spread of 200 Feet and Will the destroyer Ashi were also unaccounted for and are feared to be dead in the collision of the Ashi with the battleship Naka.

On board the Naka was Imperial Prince Fushimi. He was saved. The double collision is believed to have occurred during maneuvers in a smoke screen early today. The disaster halted the naval exercises off Mihozeki.

LONDON REPORT London, Aug. 25.—One hundred Japanese naval officers and seamen are missing and are believed to have been drowned at the result of the sinking of a destroyer during battle practice, said a Central News dispatch from Tokio today. Two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers collided during the maneuvers. one of the destroyers being rammed so hard that it went down before the crew could be rescued.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED

Mother Uses Gasoline To Start Fire-Only One of Family

persons were dead here today, as the result of an explosion in the home of Homer Hicks, 38, in Forged His Mother's home of Homer Hicks, 38, in Greenwich, near here Wednesday

night. The dead are: Mrs. Mary Hicks, 35; Mary Hicks 8; Diva Hicks, 3 months; Mrs. Robert Pool, 18; and Robert Pool, Jr., six months. The explosion occurred when

Mrs. Hicks is said to have used gasoline in a coal oil stove. wrecked, but firemen succeeded in saving the remainder of the house. Diva Hicks died in the home before aid could be summoned, the others expiring in Memorial hospital here early today. Homer Hicks, although badly burned, is expected to recover.

WOMAN DRIVER KILLS SIX YEAR OLD CHILD

Out of Home-Autoist Not Responsible.

Norwtlk, Conn., Aug. 25 .- Albert Faulds, aged six, was instantly marm," and her six men com-South Main street, South Norwalk, planes somewhere in the Pacific today, when he was run down by a car driven by Miss Zola Stevenson, of Norwalk, The child ran across the street directly in front of the approaching car and Miss Steven, son, in trying to avoid the accident, fractured skull two years ago when an automobile struck him.

The Faulds family were burned out of their home at Harborview

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The State against him, Alice insists that Har- American Embassy in Mexico City ry is not implicated in any way. to press vigorously an inquiry into She points out that Harry weighs the shooting of Miss Florence Anonly 135 pounds, and has never derson of California during an atbeen robust, and claims it would tack of bandits on a Southern have been impossible for him to Pacific train near Acoponeta, Mexi-Miss Anderson was seriously

> wounded. J. W. Ives, the American consul, who reported the incident, has already made representations to

> the train was attacked by several hundred armed men. Ives has been requested to fur-

Ives advised the department that

adherents to an isolated island. been cleared of outlaws.

with members of Princess Pat's Canadian regiment at Winnipeg; Manitoba. The Princess Pats established a distinguished record of service during the war.

The Prince of Wales, visiting in Canada, is shown shaking hands

Once New York Millionaire Dies As Porter In Theater

New York, Aug. 25.—The strange⊗ His wedding to Miss Frances D. story of a millionaire who lost his Thornton was one of the most fashfortune and became a porter and day by the death of Murray Roe, 55, divorced him on the ground of inson of a famous novelist.

er in this city in the late '90s, was sapped his fortune. found dead on a bench in Central body today.

In 1900, Murray Roe was considered one of New York's most quest. eligible bachelors. The son and heir worth more than a million dollars. | fully recovered.

PACIFIC SEARCH

kitchen of the Hicks home was Most of Navy Boats Recalled-Six Men and Woman Are Dead.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 25 .-Most of the Navy boats combing the Pacific for the seven lost flyers will give up the hunt today.

Although the entire resources of the Pacific fleet have been thrown into the eight-day search, no trace has yet been found of Mildred Doran, 22-year-old "flying schoolkilled in front of his home, 130 rades, who are lost in three racing

The aircraft vessels, Langley and Aroostook, which have been working out over the great circle course with a convoy of destroyers will turn back today. Planes catapulted drove up on the sidewalk to no from the deck of the Langley have avail. The little boy received a searched the water for miles in every direction as the mother ships slowly moved toward the mid-Pacific islands. Not a clue, not a trace of the missing planes was

To Carry On The light cruiser Omaha and six destroyers, which were divided into the hunt Tuesday, will continue the search from their present position, following the ocean drift as far as Hawaii.

In Halaiian waters, the mine sweeper Pelican and two seaplanes will search off the island of Kauai. Every mile of Hawaii for forty Careful search of the slopes of

Mauna Kea, 'Hawaii's highest mountain, failed to disclose the source of a brightly-burning green flare, sighted by an Army officer last Sunday. Martin Jensen, winner of second prize in the Dole derby, circled the mountain in his trans-Pacific plane "Aloha."

PURSUING OUTLAWS

Mexico City, Aug. 25.-Federal troops are pursuing ten outlaws who, raided the village of La Garstudy things scientifically. I the result of the state of

According to the military author-

ionable affairs of the time. The wedding, however, marked the peak of was not given. usher at a theatre was revealed to- his career. A year later his wife compatibility, and soon he faded Roe, who had been a social lead- from society. Poor investments radio apparatus and that under the lah Brock, wives of the Detroit fly-

In 1913 ragged and ill Park. Mrs. Pauline Sand Lee, a peared at a local theater and asked eral Company radio and other wealthy sister who lives in Corn- for work. He was hired as a porter apparatus under the patents and said they would confidently await wall-on-Hudson, was to claim the and later became head usher. A patent rights of the Federal Comfew patrons recognized him, but pany. kept his identity a secret at his re-

Roe's death was due to natural of the Rev. E. P. Roe, popular causes. A year ago he suffered a Norwalk, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- Five novelist, he was believed to be severe attack of asthma and never

HUNDRED FIGHT FANS TO FLY TO CHICAGO New York, Aug. 25 .- More than a hundred New York box-

ing fans, including several women, will fly to Chicago for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight on September 22. Thomas Cook & Company are handling the bookings for a fleet of 27 planes of the cruiser type, seating from four to ten passengers. The air travelers will breakfast in New York, lunch in Cleveland and dine in Chicago the day before the fight. The return trip will be made the

next day. In a way this expedition is a forerunner of a regular New York-Chicago passenger service which will soon be inaugurated. Including the price of meals, lodging and a ringside seat the round trip for the fight will cost \$575.

NEWS MONOPOLY TOPIC OF PARLEY

Independents Claim That News Is Public Property At Geneva Conference.

Geneva, Aug. 25 .- The fight of Service, presented to the confer- and Mrs. Brown." ence the draft of a substitute resolution concerning property rights after officers had arrested Dever Georgia Flyer Starts in news.

cies and their affiliated agencies. The independent agencies declare the secretariat's draft would create the former policeman. Mrs. Bache stop flight to Brazil. a monopoly in news for the official News, Public Property

The Koenigsberg resolution was the result of a number of prelimi- with him.

TREASURY BALANCE

Prince Greets Princess Pat Conn. State Library I KIDE OF DETROIT STARTS ON JOURNEY

FEDERAL TELEGRAPH

New York Corporation Now Ownes Telegraph, Cables And Radio Systems.

New York, Aug. 25 .- Acquisition of the radio communication system of the Federal Telegraph Company by a subsidiary of the Mackay companies, of which the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company is the leader, will make the Mackay system the only communication system of- the Wayco Oil Co., of Detroit, the fering complete land telegraph, Stinson-Detroiter monoplane pointocean cable, and land and ocean radio service.

This is the substance of a statement issued by George V. McLaugh- across the ocean to England. The lin, vice president of the Mackay companies, explaining the transaction between that company and the Federal Telegraph Company, which was announced today. The Federal Co.

The Federal Telegraph company, \$8,000,000 concern, operates a point-to-point radio service in California, Washington and Oregon, and also a ship-to-shore radio service on the Pacific coast. This service will be taken over by the Mackay companies. The purchase price

McLaughlin, in his statement, explains the Federal Company also is engaged in the manufacture of contract the Mackay company has ers, bade their husbands an affecthe right to purchase from the Fed-

Hold Many Patents

He points out that the federal Company holds extensive patents on ots of Old Glory, said they expected long and short wave radio equip- to get their plane on the take-off ment, which will be available for mound at Roosevelt Field early this use by the Mackay companies, and afternoon. that the Federal Company laboratories have been experimenting for some time in the fields of television, facsimile and photo-electric telegra-

phy and telephony. "The Mackay system is equipped at the present time to exploit to the fullest extent any worthwhile invention in these fields," McLaugh-

lin's statement reads. The Mackay companies will establish point-to-point radio communication system of the Federal Company in "Certain parts of the know if everything is all right." country" which will also be an extension and supplement to the present Mackay companies communication facilities, the statement points off and some west wind on the At-

McLaughlin asserted transnot developed to the point of re- tic, feeling confident that Old declared the Mackay companies will the elements. attempt to develop this means of communication and complement mother, Mrs. Florence Callaghan their cable lines by radio.

McLaughlin also announced the pointment of H. A. Emmons has been a widor twice. appointment of H. A. Emmons, former traffic engineer of the Western Union Telegraph company, as vice president of the Mackay com-

OHIO POLICE ARREST NEW JERSEY ELOPERS

Westerly Woman Runs Away With Policeman-Finds He's

the independent, non-governmenher romance with a handsome New
tal or non-official news agencies
Jersey policeman shattered by the
against what is feared is an attempt. against what is feared is an attempt arrest of Joseph C. Dever, of South to girldle the earth in fifteen days. by the official or governmental news agencies at establishing a charge of deserting his wife and monopoly in news. monopoly in news was brought three children, Mrs. J. W. Bache, rence Tully and Lieut. William De nearer to a head at today's session 45, wife of a wealthy manufacturer, Metcalf both of the Royal Air of the international conference of press experts when M. Koenigsberg, house here where she had lived for president of International News president of International News several weeks with Dever as "Mr. will attempt a flight to England.

and started with him back to South This draft, which the independ- Plainfield, took her baggage and On Trip To Brazil. ent agencies entrusted to Mr. Keen- left the rooming house, without igsberg to draw up, is a substitute leaving any forwarding address. for one drawn up by the secretariat Officers who had traced Dever of the League of Nations, at the through a telegram to a New Jersey instance of the official news agenbank, in which he had asked that hopped off at 12:46 p. m., eastern his money be transferred to Colum- hopped off at 12:46 p. m., eastern bus, went to the room and arrested standard time, today on a lone non-

I am to blame. I understood that tance record above 4,000 miles. He Dever had been divorced, but no-body in South Plainfield or New Janeiro or Pernambuco. His object Washington, Aug. 25.—Treasury body in South Plainfiel balance Aug. 25: \$90,421,822.28. York will believe me."

MACKAYS PURCHASE First Of Trans-Atlantic Planes Hops Off For Newfoundland There To Await Favorable Weather-Old Glory May Start For Rome Tonight.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Apg. 25 .-The first of three trans-Atlantic planes, the "Pride of Detroit" hopped off on its way shortly after eleven o'clock this morning. Piloted by William S. Brock, former air mail pilot and carrying as passenger, Edward F. Schlee, president of ed for Old Orchard, Me., from where Brock plans to fly to Newfoundland and await favorable weather for the 2,350 mile flight "Pride of Detroit" plans to attempt a circle of the globe in less than 28 days.

The purring motors of Old Glory, the William Randolph Hearst trans-Atlantic plane, played the Detroit plane on its way. Old Glory was undergoing an engine test in anticipation of a take-off this afternoon on a non-stop flight to Rome, Italy.

After the crowds had cheered the take-off of the "Pride of Detroit," they milled about the mechanics inspecting Old Glory and watched the activity in the hangar of the "City of Paris," Captain Rene Fonck's trans-Atlantic plane. Say Good-bye Mrs. Leah Schlee and Mrs. Beu-

tionate farewell. The two women then left for Detroit where . they the flyer's return. Schlee and Brock said they hoped to get back to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in fifteen days.

May Start Tonight "If we get a west wind of 15 miles or better we'll take off this evening," said Hill. "Once Old

Lloyd Bertaud and J. D. Hill, pil-

Glory leaves the ground half the battle is over." Old Glory is scheduled to carry a load of 12,250 pounds, the heaviest cargo with which any single-mo-

tored plane ever hopped off, according to experts. . . . "The first two hours in the air will be the hardest of all the trip," said Hill. "3y that time we will Hill said that there were but two things that he and Bertaud desired: At west wind at the point of take-

Bertaud said they were not woroceanic communication by radio has ried about storms over the Atlanliable commercial service, and he Glory could battle her way through Bertaud's young wife and his

lantic.

Hill is unmarried. FLYING DERBY Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 25 .-Another trans-oceanic flying Derby, this time across the Atlantic, today

appeared on the aviation horizon. With two planes already in the air bound for a northern take-off point and another scheduled for a direct hop from here to Rome, a tri-angular race for the latest spanning of the ocean was under The Pride of Detroit, piloted by

William S. Brock, hopped off from

here at 11:06 a. m., for Old

Orchard, Maine, from whence it will take off for Newfoundland to await Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25.—With favorable weather for a flight to

professed surprise, declaring that The big monoplane "Port of she had known nothing of Dever's Brunswick," groaning under a trewife and children when she fled mendous load of gasoline, roared along the beach at Glynn isle and

tive simply is "Brazil."

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CHICAGO TESTS MINDS OF ALL **GUNMEN TAKEN**

Gangland Fears Threat Of Police To Examine Criminals Mentally.

Chicago.-Terror has struck the ranks of Chicago gangland with the announcement of Chief of Police Michael Hughes that all gunmen seized henceforth will be subjected to examination in the psychopathic hospital under the observance of trained psychopathologists.

Beer runners, gang leaders, "alky cookers," gun toters and lesser luminaries in the badlands of the West and South Sides have appealed to their attorneys who advanced information that such tests are legal a person arrested and suspected of ment staff at Cheney Brothers plant having inferior mentality may be here, according to an announcesubjected to psychopathic examina- ment in The Herald yesterday. Dr. they may be sent to Chester, Ill., state penitentiary for insane until but his patients will pay him reguthey can convince a jury of twelve lar rates for the work he does for men they are normal. Police Reasons.

Chief Hughes announced he was medical department. led to this drastic step because of the current vogue of crooks in obtaining writs of habeas corpus. As soon as a notorious gangster is rounded up and placed in a detective bureau cell, an army of attorneys, employed by his henchmen, appear' before an unscrupulous

many cases. A suspected criminal may be held known as Lacdergrams. habeas corpus proceedings.

Sign of Insanity man insane until proved normal au- The last change must giv; him the from Tufts college where he was tomatically railroads the worse word on the bottom rung.

"Crookedness," said Hughes, "is a sign of insanity. All killers are mentally defective. Blood lust is simply a complex. So-called white. "torture bandits" are simply molums are generally all mentally

Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the psychopathic laboratories his fullest co-operation. Five men seized recently and

found carrying revolvers, are scheduled to be the first to test out the new theory.

DEATH OF .MRS. ROSALIA J. SPENCER..

ter, Mrs. A. H. B. Arnold with whom one twice as long. she made her home in Brookline, Mass. Death was due to a shock. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are well known here having lived in Man-

cer has been dead eighteen years. | neapolis, and Chick Evans, Chica-Spencer is survived by two sisters, of the national amateur golf cham-Mrs. Alice C. Russell of Pine street pionship this morning.

Saturday afternoon and burial will Johnston, the local champion. be in the Buckland cemetery.

AT THE BEACH

Man with boat-hook: It's all right ,sir-I'll get you in a jiffy." Disturbed Bather: "What the-? help. I always sing in my bath. -Passing Show.

C., Dec. 17, 1903. Wilbur and Or- walk through the small farm that is ville Wright made four flights that operated in connection with the day, the longest lasting 59 seconds.

MONEY TO LOAN P. D. COMOLLO 13 Oak St.

New Dentist At Cheney Mills



Dr. Albert A. Freheit, who has been added to the Medical departtion. If found criminally insane, Freheit will use the dental laboratory equipment at the Cheney plant them. This is a departure from the usual method at the Cheney

New York .- New York may soon judge and obtain the writ which is be in the throes of another puzzle promptly presented. No other re- craze, which threatens to take the course is offered police but to re- country by storm. Puzzle fans who crime that cannot be proved in tionnaires to Guggenheims are guests. In the evening Mr. and plunging in a new word-pastime

The game of Laddergrams con-Under "third-degree" or by other sists in changing one word into anpersuasive methods, crimes are of- other of the same number of let- After September 20 they will be at ten revealed by the men. They are ters, making the change in a mini- home at Barre, Vermont. then booked and formally arraigned mum number of steps. One word is in court, But police have been un. placed on the top rung of the lad- Naugatuck High school and Danable to keep their men for more der and the other on the bottom. than a few hours owing to the The play climbs down one rung at a time by changing a single letter here for the past three years. of the word, thus making a new The new system of declaring a word which forms the next rung. from the local high school and

crooks to the psychopathic hospital at which they are kept for periods for changing lead to gold the steps williston academy. Easthampton, ranging from ten days to three arc: (1) lead, (2) load, (3) goad. Mass. During the past year he was weeks.

(4) gold. For turning black into a teacher at Goddard Seminary, white the Laddergram is (1) black. Barre, Vermont, where he will re-(2) brack, (3) brace, (4) trace, turn this fall to assume the duties (5) trice, (6) trite, (7) write, (8) of principal.

Not all Laddergrams are so rons. Gangsters, gunmen and hood- easily solved. For example, how can the bride on the top rung of the here, agreed with him and offered ten rungs: (1) bride, (2) brine, are cut off at the knees. Stanley bride down in fewer steps carries for him.

off the prize. One reason for the great popularity of the new word-magic is larity of the new word-magic is that it can be adapted to players of poised above the unconscious form He succeeded Mrs. Rosalia J. Spencer, widow varying skill. The hesitant beginof Clinton A., died suddenly late ner prefers a ladder of five or six ating for appendicitis, a New York larger and larger. It became an inlast night at the home of her daugh- steps. The seasoned climber tackles surgeon waited several minutes for ternational institution. Annually it

HELD IS LEADING

chester during the early part of apolis, Minn., Aug. 25 .- Roland ble rays. their married life, From Manches- Mackenzie, Washington, and Eddie ter, they removed to Wilmington, Held, St. Louis, were off to a run-Del., and then to Boston. Mr. Spen- ning start against Harry Legg, Min-In addition to her daughter, Mr. go, respectively, in the third round

and Mrs. Jane McMaster of New Both Mackenzie and Held were Haven and a granddaughter, Doro- two up leaving the third green, this fact coming to public attention, A public funeral service will be just as Bobby Jones left the first held at the Buckland Chapel at 2:30 tee with and against Harrison

PATRONS CATCH FISH Pomona, Cal. - There is a roadside cafe near here that offers a new wrinkle in entertainment. The patron who wants a fish dinner and is Hang it all, sir, I'm not calling for willing to wait for it is supplied with a pole, line and fly and allowed to catch his own in a small brook The first successful airplane hungry trout. While the fish are flight was made at Kitty Hawk, N. being prepared, he may enjoy a

A terraptn with "H. E. C. 1873" carved on the shell was found on First and Second Mortgages a farm near Salem, Virginia. H. E. Caldwell of Roanoke says he remembers carving his initials on the Tel. 1540 back of a full-grown terrapin in April, 1873.

MANCHESTER COUPLE WEDDED AT NAUGATUCK

Miss Lillian Biggin Becomes Wife of George E. Rogers, Noted As Athlete, Student.

Miss Lillian Ruth Biggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Biggin of 27 Bradley street, Naugatuck, and George Edward Rogers, son of Mrs. Helena Rogers of Garden street were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Edward R. Hance, pastor of the Naugatuck Congregational church performed the ceremony, the single lion dollars. ring service being used. Frederick I. Rogers, brother of the bridegroom played the wedding

high school classmate of the bride, much money, why in thunder can't as maid of honor; the bridesmaids he hold on to it?" were Miss Esther Anderson of Danbury, a teacher in Manchester schools, and Miss Arlene Ethel Hutter H. Walsh of this town, boyhood of its former size.

friends of the bridegroom. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in pendous. He had properties valued side. from a wreath of orange blossoms \$100,000,000. and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses with shower of swansonia. | tion. The maid of honor wors a frock

THREATENS NEW YORK of orchid taffeta and her arm boubouquets of Butterfly roses. The reception which followed

the ceremony was attended by 125 nounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige crepe dress, with coat of natural kasha, collared with Japanese mink and hat to match.

The bride is a graduate of the bury Normal school. She has been teaching in the Nathan Hale school

The bridegroom was graduated prominent in athletics and social

NO LEGS, PLAYS BALL Bristol, Conn. - One of the ladder get down to the groom on brightest stars of the city sandlot the bottom rung? The shortest baseball teams is Stanley Pinko-ladder yet devised is a ladder of wish, 10-year-old boy whose legs (3) brink, (4) brick, (5) crick, can pitch and catch as well as any (6) crock, (7) crook, (8) brook, of his team mates. When he goes (9) broom, (10) groom. The lad- to bat and makes a hit, which is der grammarian who can get the often, another boy runs the bases

FLASHLIGHT OPERATION they had been put out by a bolt of of business. lightning. Fearful lest the patient die, he called for a flashlight and Minikahda Country Club, Minne- finished the operation under its fee-

> London to Brighton give the distance as less than 50 miles.

LITTLE JOE

RUN FOR YOUR





ARMOUR'S LIFE STORY TELLS HOW TO LOSE MILLION A DAY

Chicago Millionaire, Just Deceased, Lost Untold Millions in Post-War Crash.

Chicago-Many stories have been written telling how to make a mil-

Here's one that tells you how to lose a million. Perhaps nobody wants to. Still-

When the average American, to march from Lohengrin as the bridal party took their places under an whom \$5000 looks like all the arch of golden glow and hydran- money in the world, reads of some geas, the home being decorated in rich man who has dissipated a fora color scheme of yellow and white. tune of \$10,000,000 or so, he is apt The attendants were Miss Gladys to lay his paper down and say: Patricia Krell of Naugatuck, a "When a man gets ahold of that

It's Easy to Lose Money is easy to lose. To learn how it's done, just study ton, niece of the bridegroom. Se- the life history of the late J. Ogden lectman Thomas J. Rogers, brother Armour, Chicago meat packer, who of the bridegroom was best man | died in London the other day after and the ushers were James F. Big-gin, brother of the bride and Walin the world dwindle to a fraction

Armour's wealth was once stuwhite satin. Her veil of tulle fell at no one knows how much over And it went. All but a small frac-

J. Ogden Armour entered the quet was of Madame Butterfly financial world in 1881, leaving roses. Miss Anderson's dress was Yale University to enter his fathof blue taffets and Miss Hutton's er's meat packing business. A yellow taffeta. Both carried arm youngster fresh from college, he applied himself to the job of making



F. Edson White, president of the who is directing the vast property left by Armour-

the Armour fortune one of the He succeeded admirably. The

Armour was not satisfied with trade was announced. activities in one field. In the late 'nineties the Armour family had King of England from traveling skilled market manipulator. He be- change his own fortune for the esmore than 50 miles from London came the largest owner of bank tate Armour left.

And still he continued expanding. lost a great deal. He and E. H. Harriman formed a finance a subway freight system for painful stages to make a down pay-Chicago. The Kansas City Railway ment on a \$10,000 home, may get and Light Co. passed to Armour's what comfort he can. control. He became director of many banks and other financial institutions.

Then came the outbreak of the

World War. Europe had not been a very good narket for American meat products. did an about-face and began to buy all the American meat it could get. packing company, still the mainstay of his far-flung financial kingdom, expanded and expanded. It was as if fortune had gone out of her way for meat packers.

Prosperity Ends happened-for a while. Then lic.



Lolita Mitchell, Armour's daughter, chief heiress to his shrunken estate, who made a hurried trip to London from California during hi: last illness in order to be at his bed-

Europe began to buy less American the club should call at Kemp's went down and the disappearance Prices began to drop.

their purses.

stores of meat on hand, fought desperately-so desperately that the Federal Trade Commission began to evince considerable interest fused to come down. But sooner or later the break had to come. It

Just how much Armour lost probably will never be known. At one time, over a period of four months, he lost \$1,000,000 a day. He narrowly escaped a complete smash.

A \$20,000,000 loan tided him over one bad period; then he had to sell all of his bank stocks to meet that loan. The bankers reorganized his packing company. The Kansas City Railway and Light Company nearly went bankrupt,, and Armour suffered heavily.

Prosperity had deserted the

northwest completely-and the northwest was the territory served by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. packing house of Armour & Co., Paul railroad. The road went into the hands of a receiver, and Armour took no one knows how big a loss. His Chicago freight subway project collapsed utterly. Armour had to sell his magnificent \$5,000,000

Then, to top the climax, his \$20 .the hospital lights to go on after did more than \$100,000,000 worth took a dive. Early this year its complete withdrawal from the grain

Still Rich-But-To be sure, as stated before established a brokerage concern to Armour did not die a poor mandeal in futures on the Chicago not by ny standard. Many a multi-Because of the law forbidding the wheat market. Armour became a millionaire would be glad to ex-

without a minister in attendance, stocks in Chicago. His father had Yet, compared with what it was George IV had the milestones from bequeathed him an interest in the seven or eight years ago, the Ar-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mour fortune has shrunk amazingrailway; Armour added to this, at ly. It is no longer one of the great

one time owning 150,000 shares of fortunes of America. Ogden Armour made a great deal of money, but he And, out of that fact, the great \$50,000,000, stock company to American citizen, saving money by

STATE OWNERSHIP

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25 .- John W. Titcomb, state superintednent But under war-time conditions it of fisheries and game, says that in his opinion the owners of land about Doolittle pond, Norfolk, can-Armour profited enormously. His hot privately control not privately control the fishing. to the state. Owners of land abutting the pond have formed an association and posted the land. Mr. Titcom - expresses sympathy

KRICHES BY BESSET



meat, as Europe's purchasing power of submarines made Australian and particulars will be given. A limited Aigentine beef cheaper once more.

In the United States business be- the full membership will be enrollgan to slacken. The unheard of ed in the very near future. prosperity that had caused so many business men to think a trifle too highly of themselves changed color and became somewhat pallid. There were even symptoms of a "buyers' strike"-which is a way of describing what happens when people find the prevailing prices too high for

Armour, caught with tremendous in the way the price of meat recame, and the good old days were

to make things especially pleasant for the owners who, he says, have been imposed upon by irresponsible persons but he feels that the The armistice came. Nothing pond must remain open to the pub-

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (66) Andree's Mad Venture

When the Fram arrived at Spitzbergen, the balloon-ist, Andree, was preparing his mad, brave enterprise to fly by balloon to the North Pole. Dr. Ekholm and Dr. Strindberg were helping him to prepare the air craft that the world looked upon as one of man's wildest schemes. Andree, however, was undaunted. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



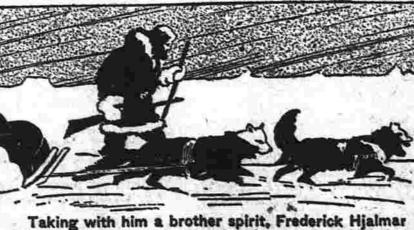
He never again was seen

by mortal eyes.

Andree set sail in his balloon for the Pole soon after the Fram's arrival.



Meantime Nansen had decided he never could reach the Pole in time for provisions for the crew to hold out.



Johansen, Nansen set out with dog team and sledge toward the coveted goal. It was March, 1895, when these two men started their brave journey and for the next fifteen months they looked on no human faces but one another's. They were to face appalling diffi-(To Be Continued) culties.

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KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

Announced.

Banjo club is to be formed, and ties have been in the past. instruction is to begin the early part of September. Banjo players are scarce, and this club is being formed to interest boys and girls in this particular instrument, and develop some good banjoists in this town. Although termed a banjo club, the club will not be confined to this instrument alone, but there will be instruction on the mandolin, tenor banjo, 5-string banjo, ukulele, banjo-ukulele, banjo mandolin, guitar, mandola and mando-

Messrs Kinkade and Ellert, members of the American Guild of Professional Banjoists, have been Blake, of Jersey City, N. J.; Librasecured to take charge of the club, and will be the instructors in the above named instruments. Both of these young men have had muchsuccess in this particular work, having organized a club of a similar type in Hartford, which was very successful.

A club of this sort makes a fine opportunity for young boys and girls to learn some instrument, and to get the right kind of instructors. The club is open for membership now, and any young person who wishes to enroll as a member of Music House, specify the particular instrument interested in, and full number of people can be chosen for the club, so it is expected that Kemp's Music House has been trying to do something in a prac-

FORMING BANJO CLUB

tical way for the upbuilding of music in Manchester, and a club of this kind is a step in the right direction. They have started many a young hox on some instrument, having clubs in the past on usualle, mandolin, and at the present time Expert Teachers Engaged—
Addition to Thriving Classes

Addition to Thriving Classes

a band at the local high school, which will be nearly twice as large this year as last year. It is expec It was announced today at ed that the banjo club will be just Kemp's Music House, that a Tenor- as successful as these other activi-

OFFICERS ELECTED

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25.-Charles Markus, of Davenport, Iowa, was today elected president of the American Numismatic association at the close of the annual meeting of the association here. Other officers elected are:

First Vice President, Alden S. Boyer, of Chicago; Second Vice President, L. A. Renaud, of Montreal; Secretary, Harry T. Wilson, of Chicago; Treasurer, George H. rian, Paul Lang, of Lochester, N. Y.; Chairman of Board of Governors Harry W. Repp, of Detroit. The next annual convention will

be held in Rochester.

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IRENE RICH

"Dearie"

"COMEDY AND TRAGEDY,"

"THE DEAD SHOT," Buck-

Gilbert

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Dr. Henry F: Vaughn

These Movie

People

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 25 .-

knickers and sure-enough-spats..

fishing expedition

and minus his chaps.....

theater tickets.....

Raymond Hatton just back from

Shirley Mason buying a flock of

Jack Hoxie in his roadster

Mike Boylan, who in little more

than a year has risen from a press

agent to a high salaried title writ-

er, arguing with his chauffeur . . .

.. while Garrett Graham, another

boy who has made good, looked on

Jean Hersholt still wearing his

Clive Brook explaining to tour-

Clara Bow and Elinor Glyn try-

ists that he is no relation to Louise

ing to out-talk each other while sit-

ting in Clara's car....and neith-

er seems to be hearing what the

cream cone for her small brother . .

Betty Bronson buying an ice

A couple of actors gazing almost

Dorothy Sebastian and Katherine

There go Herb Moulton and Jan-

A movie company shooting a

street scene, while a crowd gath-

ers as if by magic That's one

A rather dilapidated looking

building at the end of a short street

.....it looks as if it must be at

least a hundred years old, but it

was built only twenty years ago.

.... It's tenants for some years

back have been mostly movie ex-

tras, and there is scarcely ever a

room vacant these days. There is

sort of a superstition in the extra

army that anyone living in the

house never has crouble getting

SETS WHEAT RECORD

Rome.-Premier Mussolini, as

leader of Italy's battle to reduce

foreign grain imports, has shown

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Manchester Public Market

THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

A. Podrove, Prop.

lbs., in other years.

way to get out of hiring extras . . .

rudely at Josephine Dunn's beauti-

Albert going into a photo studio ...

good newspaper writer, has turned

ful crop of yellow tresses

Brooks.....

make-up.....he must have a

Rockville

DXEN CONTESTS AT FAIR MISSED

Entries—Companies Get Poles Mixed.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, August 25 .- One of the main attractions at the old Park street is to be vacated by Mr. time country fairs is being lost to Cratty on the first of the month, the fair goers. It is the exhibition of the pulling powers of the oxen, which are not as numerous as in real estate and insurance office to former years. The farmer of today another location. gets results faster by the use of the tractor, which has not only the plowing apparatus but also the saw Union street is now being moved mill equipment and can also be to Village street, work starting on used for the furnishing of power to this today, after a month's sale. generate light for the homes, water supplies and many other uses on ertson building now occupied by A.

the farm. of exhibitors in this class.

owner does not raise milk for outbut few of the oxen being tested. It is in the lower part of the state or in the Litchfield county fairs the greater number of ox teams are now being shown.

All Entries Not In A. M. Burke, who has charge of the horse entries for the Rockville fair next week has not as yet received the full list. The closing date was set for August 24, but this means that any entry mailed on

that day is also included. Up to the present time there has been received more entries in some o'clock at the Koelsch hotel. Durof the classes than in any of the ing the afternoon the members enpast years, but in other classes, joyed a motor trip around the lake which are expected to be well filled to the cottage of Mrs. Carrie Kane the return blanks have not as yet who served the members a delicious been received, but these horses are salad supper. Games and various now working in New York state sports helped to make the day one and if the entry blanks were mailed long to be remembered by all. as of yesterday and bear the postmark of that date they will be allowed to enter.

In New York Today Mrs. Mary Schaaf, who was op- regular monthly meeting and soerated on in Germany a month ago cial. is due to arrive in New York today and will return to her daughter's home in Burnside tonight and may come to Rockville tomorrow night.

Concert Tonight The concert which was to have been given by Colf's band at the Tolland County Temporary Home on Tuesday, but which was postoned on account of the rain will

be given tonight. Got Wrong Poles In the extension of their lighting street. system at Vernon Depot the Rockville-Willimantic Gas and Electric Light company found it necessary to use twelve new poles for the extension of their lines and the poles were delivered to the section where they were to be set. It so happened that the Southern New England Telephone Company in their extension from the Rockville exchange were to replace twelve old poles. Their poles did not arrive. The pole setting crew was sent out from the Willimantic office of the Electric light company and seeing the poles and noting stakes driven

in set the poles. When the work was all done and the final inspection made it was found that the poles of the electric light company had been set where for a ten day trip to Collinwood, the new telephone poles were to have been erected. The result is that a new contract is entered into whereby the telephone company and the electric light company will be fifty-fifty owners of the poles, but the electric light company will have to wait until the telephone company can get over and string their wires, as they must be above has returned from a few days spent the electric light wires, and when they are finished the electric light company will make their connections, completing the extension of

as they now propose.

Doyle on Job Steven Doyle of Village street, employed by the Rockville-Willimantic Electric and Gas company, who was overcome by gas last night while trying to make repairs in the Rockville House, is back at his work today. There had been a leaking water pipe that kept dropping water on to a pipe, carrying gas. The pipe rusted out and he He crawled in and clogged it up and then decided to go back and put putty over the part clogged up. When he came out he was groggy. He was weak and the men from the gas house kept him walking around until they walked the gas out of him and he was able to return to work this morning as usual. The gas masks which were kept at the gas house on West Main street were used in making permanent repairs as the only shut off is at the meter.

Congratulations Coming In Miss Leila Church is receiving letters and cards of congratulations from all parts of New England as the result of the success she had with the staging of the historical pageant in Antrim, N. H.

The setting, she said, was in many respects similar to the pageant she successfully portrayed in Manchester. The number of natural singers to be found in Antrim, hich lived up to the tradition of the race, was also a big factor. Miss Church is planning a few days vacation before returning to work, having many indoor engagements already booked for the winter. Plenty of Light

There is going to be plenty of light at the fair grounds during the fair which opens next week, August 27 and continuing to September 1

each evening. The exhibit hall will be used by the exhibitors and the new dance pavilion and the stage for the actors, in addition to the lights that will be used in the carnival concessions and the booths, is going to require more light than usual and poles are being set around the grounds for the carrying of the additional electric light

that will be necessary. Remodeling The building at the corner Market and Brooklyn streets so badly damaged by fire last month is being remodeled by the owner, New Regulation Cuts Down Mr. O'Connell of Hartford, Work at present is being done on the Cramer store and the other part will be rebuilt and possibly run up two stories with a change which will make two stores on the ground floor instead of three as at pres-

Business Changes The Cratty Barber Shop which has occupied one of the center stores in the Prescott block on and he will occupy the office on the second floor now occupied by Thomas Garvan, who will move his

The Orenstine Hardware company which has been located on The store in the so-called Rob-

The fact, too, that the directors station is to be vacated the latter widespread of the Rockville fair association part of this month and will be ochave ruled that only tuberculin cupied by Henry Benheimer as a to the symptoms of cancer and tested cattle can be exhibited at the meat market, he moving from urged to consult physicians if they fair this year, will have a further across the way. Charles Trapp, who recognized any of these symptoms tendency to cut down the number conducts a meat market further on their own bodies. down the street, already has his While attention is being given new ice box and other store equip- ed throughout the city. At every throughout the county for the test- ment in the freight yard ready to hospital doctors gave free examining of herds of cattle, where the install in the store to be vacated by ations to all who wished to come. side consumption, has resulted in moves. All plan to have the chang- took these examinations. One hun-

A Needed Change condition and the new work has later. been badly needed.

Church Picnic The Sewing society of the First chicken dinner was served at 12

Notes Friday evening the Men's Union meeting at 7:45. This will be the symptoms.

Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Union street is entertaining a friend from Nashua, N. H.

at Nantucket. State Attorney Thomas F. Noone

is entertaining his brother from New York. Mrs. Katherine Schuhle of Phila-

delphia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Huebner of Elizabeth tation should be investigated. Any Ernest Lanz is moving his fam-

Loveland rent on Orchard street. of Union street have returned from as caused by a broken tooth or an been quite ill.

Miss Catherine Buckley Brooklyn street has returned from week spent in New London. Edward H. Hunt, superintendent is seriously ill at his home on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan of Davis avenue returned on Wednesday from New London.

Sydney Little of Talcott avenue has purchased a Buick sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal West street will leave on Sunday Canada where they will be the guests of Mrs. Deal's mother who

is 85 years old. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crooks and Miss Flora Crooks of Manchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Babmington of Davis ave-

nue on Wednesday. William Otto of Village street in Boston and vicinity. The concert by Colt's Band of Hartford scheduled for Tuesday ev-

their lights into the Vernon section will be held this evening on the green at Vernon Center. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll have done. returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Douglas of Bridgeport. Miss Gertrude Stoetzner of Windsor Avenue spent Sunday at Crescent Park, R. I. and Fall River, year."

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalz and Herald Advs. Bring Results took part in the reaping and threshwent down to the hotel to fix it. son Charles, Jr., of Orchard street, spent Sunday at Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pochnert spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eille of Putnam.

WILL MAKE SUN WORK

New York. - The time is near, says Charles F. Kettering, New York inventor, when the energy of the sun will be put directly to work instead of storing it up in coal and oil deposits and using it as now is done. Uncounted billions of potential horsepower are going to waste each day, he says, because the sun's rays are not used.



DETROIT FIGHTS CANCER; MANY CURED, SAYS DOCTOR

Free Clinic Ends Worries of Many Who Find They Are Not Afflicted.

Detroit.-Deroit, famous for the public spirit that has led it to build municipal docks, airports and the like, has launched another civic enterprise more unusual and important than them all.

.It has established a free cancer clinic, and has undertaken the task of teaching its citizens that this dreaded disease is not to be so greatly feared if it is treated promptly and intelligently. Relieves Hundreds.

Under the lead of Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, health commissioner, it has brought relief to hundreds of sufferers; has lengthened scores upon scores of lives; has prevented many from falling into the hands of unscrupulous quacks and has relieved many more from needless worry. This is the second year of the M. Burke as an automobile supply cam; aign. It was preceded by publicity. Citizens were given up-to-date education as

Then free clinics were establish-

Mr. Benheimer as soon as he During one week 2,300 people es made by the first of September. dred definite cases of cancer were discovered, the vast majority of Men in the employ of the New which had previously been unsus-Haven railroad have been working pected. In addition, 285 'prethe past two days relaying the cancerous" conditions were found crossover at the foot of Market —cases that, if left untreated, street hill, which has been in bad would have developed into cancer

Saved From Death. Thus 385 people were relieved from the lingering suffering that Evangelical Lutheran church held would have been their lot if they their annual picnic at Crystal Lake had not been examined, and the rest Wednesday. A most excellent of the 2,300 were given mental case by the knowledge that they :lid not have anything to worry about. Finding the disease in time is the chief point in treatment, says Dr. Vaughn. If cancer once gets a firm start it is practically incurable; if detegted early, it can nearly always be checked.

symptoms.

"Learn to recognize the symptoms of cancer," he said. "Any lump, especially in the breast of one who has reached the age of 25, should be regarded with suspicion. Miss Maud Weyhe of Park street Not half of these lumps will be pros spending her two weeks' va ation nounced cancer but the early discovery of a cancerous lump will other is saying probably prevent its development

into a cancer. "Any irregular bleeding or discharge from the body may be a danger signal. Any chronic irriwart or mole that presents a changed appearance, or turns to a ily from Talcott avenue to the dark slate color or grows scaly, should be examined by a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. William Eckhardt Any irritation of the mouth, such et Gaynor Herb, a poor but

Hartford where Mr. Eckhardt has ill fitting plate, should be removed. actor in order to earn sufficient "Persistent indigestion, after money to marry the timid Janet ... 40, is a common indication of cancer-though by no means an unfailing sign. . Perhaps only one in 20 who suffer from indigestion acof the local Standard Oil company, tually has cancer, but it is worth while for all 20 to submit to examination. If they are recognized early enough an operation can be performed-which is the only hope

of cure. "It is not generally appreciated just how much cancer can be cured, if treated very early and under the best possible conditions.

"The British ministry of health studied 386 cases of breast cancer, operated on in Leeds. After 10 years, 90 per cent of the patients were still living. This is not far under the average expectancy of

Public Must Co-Operate. Much remains to be learned about cancer, says Dr. Vaughn, but existing knowledge can do much to lessen the scope of the disease. If the public will co-operate with its ening but postponed because of rain physicians, so that all cancerous conditions can be brought to medical attention promptly much can be

> "Wider utilization of existing knowledge is our strongest card," says Dr. Vaughn. "It is our chief hope in the task of reducing the 100,000 deaths by cancer every

to boil.

JONES IS THREE UP IN FIRST 9 TODAY

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Minnikahda Country Club, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 25.—Bobby Jones, fighting to reclaim the title he lost at Baltusrol last year, was three up on Harrison Johnston, the pride and joy of the local folks, at the end of nine holes of their third round match in the national amateur golf championship this morning. Jones, hard prested through the early stages came with a rush to win the eighth an. ninth, his birdie at the latter coming as a result of one of the finest shots of the championship.

At the same point, Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans, two other exchampions, also were "up" on their opponents. The former held a single hole advantage over Phillips Finlay, the Connecticut schoolboy. While Chick was the same distance in front of Eddie Held, St. Louis, Roland Mackenzie, Washington, was two up on Harry Legg, conqueror of George Von Elm, at the same point.

RUM, WIFE BEATING BRING CONVICTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

when sober, if a devil when drunk. Harrington's wife exhibited bruises on her arm, inflicted, she said, by Harrington, who hit her with a

Record Against Him Harrington's lawyer asked lenincy on behalf of his client, saying that the defendant would enter into Strolling along the Boulevard in Hollywood, you see things like an arrangement whereby he would these: Adolphe Menjou wearing live apart from his wife and contribute to her support and the support of their three children.

Judge Ferguson, taking into consideration the defendant's past record, which includes more than six

AIDS BRIDEGROOMS

Constantinople. - The new Tur-In an interview, Dr. Vaughn Natalie Kingston and Yola practice of the ancient Anatolian pers in Australia are having a the Men's Union urch will hold a told how to tell cancer's early D'Avril buying some trinkets from custom of male wedding guests "boom" time, some making as

DAYTON RAISES \$1,000,000 FOR **FLYING CENTER**

First Airplane Country Club To Be Opened In "Cradle Of Aviation."

Dayton, Ohio,-Plans are afoot cradle of aviation,"-to establis. try club. Men backing the venture ber on Main street near Hilliard are said to have already raised \$1,- street. 000,000, and to have purchased the large estate of R. E. Olds, automobile magnate, at Grosse Island, in the Detroit River. Club members expect the clut to become one of the most important aviation centers in the country.

Among those mentioned in connection with the project are Charles F. Kettering, official of the General Motors Corporation; Vice President Jackson of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; President Clark of the Midwest Refining Company; Vice president Marks of the Colorado Fuel-and Iron Company; W. B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company and others.

The U. S. Government has appropriated \$350,000 and the state of Michigan \$100,000 to aid in equipping a naval seaplane base on the club grounds, it was said.

A large dirigible hangar is also planned, and some members are already predicting that monster airships, capable of carrying 100 passengers, will be operating on a regular scheduled between Detroit and London, England, within 15 months.

Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, is commodore of the club. Announcement has also been made here that Kettering is interappearances in the police court ested in the formation of the Scenic here, sentenced him to 15 days on Airways Company, Inc., with one the charge of assault, 10 days for half million dollars capitalization. intoxication. He was taken to which plans to receive the transfer Seyms street, Hartford, this morn- of an exclusive twenty year franchise from the government for the operation of passenger-carrying airplanes in national parks.

So great is the demand among kish government has forbidden the furriers for rabbit skins that trap-

STEIN SUED FOR \$15,000 AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

P. Stein of Buckland for injuries to Office Department from the relay Mrs. Gates in an accident which oc- point at North Platte. curred last September will be brought to trial in the next session Lieutenant Daniels, was "seriously of the Superior Court, convening in injured," and his companion, Sar-Hartford on the first Tuesday of geant Barlow, had both legs broken.

juries to his wife, who was the only one of the party injured. In turn Mrs. Gates is suing her husband in her capacity as an injured passenger in his car. Both Mr. Gates and this city-sometimes called the Mr. Stein are insured in The Hartford Indemnity Insurance Company. what may be the first airplane coun- The accident occurred last Septem-

Mr. Stein is well known as a breeder of the rare Polish Crested chickens and is a prominent man in state poultry circles.

ACHES FROM HIGH NOTE

London. - A woman violinis here suffers a severe toothache whenever she plays certain high notes. Dentists have found the tooth to be perfectly sound and it never gives the woman any trouble Herald Advs. Bring Results except when she plays her violin.

MAIL PLANE CRASHES

Washington, Aug. 25 .- An Army airplane, carrying mail to President Coolidge at the Summer White House at Rapid City, S. D., crashed Suit for \$15,000 damages this morning near Bridgeport, Neb-brought by Edward L. Gates of North Elm street against Edward ceived this afternoon by the Post

The message stated the pilot The cause of the crash was not Mr. Gates is suing because of in- given. The plane left North Platte at 4:15 A. M.

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NOW LOVE HIM.

Calvin Coolidge may not be going to run for the Presidency again; we don't believe he will. But if he does he is going to get a tremendous lot of votes that he never would have gotten if the election had been held day before yesterday.

The one thing that millions of Americans, have had against Mr. Coolidge has been his studied formalism. He was far too free from pretty well convinced a lot of folks those human and humanizing fail- that the passage of the air is soon ings that help to endear a great man to be almost as commonplace an afto the populace. He never got mad fair as the passage of the concrete and sore. He never, so far as any- roads. If there is a town of five body knows, drank a synthetic gin thousand people in America which cocktail. He never told stories about isn't more or less actively consider-Scotchmen. He never giggled in his ing the establishment of an air port life. He wouldn't know what to do it must be populated wholly by with spades, ten to ace. He never grandfathers and grandmothers. had a bellyache. His necktie never with the rest of the folks emigrated. rode his collar. He never bet on a mer. He was regarded by lots of Teacher for such new fangledism. whatever.

after midday lunch at Lake Yellow- the sky black with scooting planes, stone. He was going to be back long before dinner. The trout were biting. He didn't return, his boat sion of eight big Yellowstone trout.

Never again be it said that Cal Coolidge lacks the human attributes, the lovable weakness without which flesh and blood might as anywhere where there is room for well be wood and water. Three excess hours in a boat have done more to enshrine him than three years of self watchfulness in office could ever do-a dozen times more.

CHRONIO "TOO-OLDS"

We find it in our heart to be rea sonably sorry for that group of ancients of forty, and more who are organizing a league of some sort in New York, the purpose of which is to proclaim loudly their protest that they are not too old to hold jobs if somebody would only give them jobs to hold. Nevertheless there probably never was a subject on which more bunk was expended than on this proposition that the industrial and business world no longer has any use for workers who are silk or Chinamen, hops off and past the first flush of youth.

who couldn't find work, or who fice. What are we going to do about couldn't do it satisfactorily after it? they did find it. Some of them have been grey haired and some of them have been young enough to be very fresh. And every last one of them national boundaries? Will it, by has always had an excuse outside bringing the ends of the world tohis own ability, adaptability or per- gether in a physical sense, nullify sonality. When a man or woman all nationalism? Will it compel, be Democrats might be expected gets past forty, has the hard luck rendering anything else impossible, to have to ask for employment and that federation of the world which doesn't get it, it is the easiest of hard headed patriots everywhere all possible things for such a per- have jeered at as a chimera? son to delude himself or herself into the conviction that the reason for flying in this flying business. refusal lies in a few too many years.

There are probably, here and there, a few seployers studid enough to refuse to hire a good tain Paul Schulter, navigator of date than if they had all decided to worker because he is bald or grey Pilot Martin Jensen's plane, the stick with McAdoo. Undoubtedly bulwarks next year, but they do not up at this moment by the anand no longer able to sprint a hun- Aloha, which won the second Dole there will be many aspirants for materially increase his chances of nouncement that an "Uncle Tom's dred yards in twelve seconds. But it prize of \$10,000 in the recent tragic the McAdoo mantle, ranging all the is only necessary to take a look at transpacific Derby, received only Senator Carter Glass to Senator J. Thomas Heflin. any large group of industrial or \$25 and the promise of a ticket to business employes, anywhere, to the states from Jensen, a good part number of bosses who entertain the eggregious "scientific" event col-

where there is one apparently open to a middle aged or elderly person.

Sortment of delegates from south-serting that Smith can win if nom-any youngster brought up in the yorker as he comes back from a great open spaces.

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tisements are based on the idea of men owned 76 per cent, of the Alocheap help and that the employ- ha and were to get 76 per cent. of ment offered is of sorts beneath any money profits from the victory. the consideration of any experienced Which possibly provides sufficient worker. There need be no great sur- reason for the shabby treatment of prise that an individual who wants the navigator. an errand boy at eight dollars a It was inevitable that money week rejects the application of an pigs would intrude into avia-

people that nobody would hire, of rap for the lives of anyone but himcourse. Also there are plenty of self, was sure to bob up. young men and girls that nobody count of their skill and experience, if they had need of a job-which most of them have not.

being done by men and women from forty to sixty years of age. Somebody is paying every one of them __ of those frothy creatures. and not from charitable motives.

We suspect that these chronic 'too-olds" may in more than one instance be looking less eagerly for jobs than for places on payrolls. Even the youngsters can't hope for workless jobs.

AIR SMUGGLERS.

Rightly or wrongly, Charlie Lindbergh and his fellow achievers have

Optimistic school teachers are framed-up prize fight. He never telling the tots that by the time they nicked a trolley company out of a grow up most of the international token by looking out the window and intercontinental travel will be and ignoring the conductor. It's a done by plane or dirigible. And few thousand to one chance that he are the parents who have the temnever hit his thumbnail with a ham- erity to go to school and bawl out warm hearted citizens as a grown- Probably more people believe than up Rollo. They respected him but doubt that a flight from Europe, there was no bond of sympathy Africa or Asia will soon be less troublesome and infinitely quicker All that is swept away. Yesterday than a present day steamer voyage. Mr. Coolidge went fishing right It is the easiest of things to imagine

over land and over sea. Grant that these expectations are warranted-what are we going to wasn't even in sight, at the time set. do about prohibition enforcement Dinner time came, passed. Every- and the immigration quotas? If it body began to worry. Still no Presi- is soon to be possible for a plane dent. Seven long hours after his de- to come booming into the airs of parture the boat came chugging up America from overseas, bearing a out of the dark to the landing. hundred cases of liquor or a dozen Weary, radiant, secretly conscious aliens, how on earth is any constricken but defiant-we know- ceivable force of government watch the chief executive of the American dogs going to be able to control nation climbed ashore, justified in such traffic? How, for that matter, his own eyes, glorified in the eyes is it going to be possible for the of a million anglers, by the posses- government to enforce any of its revenue laws or taboos?

As sure as shooting the time is not far off when an airplane will be able to hover and drop down, it to sit, and afterward take the air again by direct ascent instead of needing a mile-long running start.

dry enforcers or revenue officers to cartoonist. engage in battles in the air with smuggler planes that refuse to "lay supported Smith should also elimto" at the word of command; be- inate the governor in the interest cause it is unthinkable that the of party harmony. backyards of our towns and the What happened back pastures of our farms shall be cluttered up with wreckage of airplanes shot down on the devoted en mess of 1924, decided that the heads of the populace or onto the party must start with a clean slate, horns of the cattle. And with mil- so that chances of a successful camlions of square miles to land in, how ter warfare over prohibition or reelse are freebooters of the air to be ligion.

dealt with! the night, dumps its load of booze, soars away-all far from the near- promise from the Smith folks to do There have always been people est police station or enforcement of- as much on their side of the fence.

The speculation is this: Is avia-

There are more problems than

SORDID.

elderly engraver who is capable of tion. With public interest tremenearning sixty at his own calling. | dously aroused in flying, the man There are plenty of middle aged with the bankroll, who cares not a

But such developments as these would hire, or retain if hired. And concerning the Aloha are just about there are countless thousands of as certain to result in the public middle aged people in the industries turning suddenly cold to any furand in business who would be ther big prize flying contests. They snapped up mighty quickly, on ac- knock the romance of the air into a cocked hat.

DAMPENED ZEAL.

A thunder shower put a crimp in the determination of Geneva reds to raid the American consulate at Geneva. Which gives a pretty fair idea of the depth of the emotions

What person, actuated by a really profound anger or seal, would permit a wetting in the rain to cool his passions to the extent of quitting the job of killing off somebody?

Revolutionaries who abandon their revolution because it happens to thunder and lightning are not very dangerous to the established order of things.

The Geneva demonstrators are very much like the very large majority of their kind elsewhere. They are a lot of noise.



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 25 .- These recurrent rumors that Governor Al Smith will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination probably

are inspired by hope. The truth seems to be that with William G. McAdoo pushed pretty well out of the picture, many Democrats-especially in the south-



Al Smith. A carlcature by Don It is never going to do for flying Wootton, NEA and The Herald staff

feel that their brethren who have

They practically disowned The mechanical eagle alights in Adoo as the candidate of the "dry, not appear that they obtained any

Smith Has Largest Fellowing The trouble was that the greater part of the McAdoo strength was enlisted in behalf of a cause, while tion, if it develops at all as now the bulk of the Smith strength was anticipated, going to destroy inter- attracted more by a personality. Thus, southern and western Democrats could discard McAdoo and with few regrets, but the northern fight to the last itch for Smith.

The general result of the change in the Democratic lineup is that while a majority of the party may prefer someone other than Smith, the governor can command a much larger bloc of delegates at the next convention than any other candi-

It will be much more difficult for When it became public that Cap- the bone dry and anti-Smith people

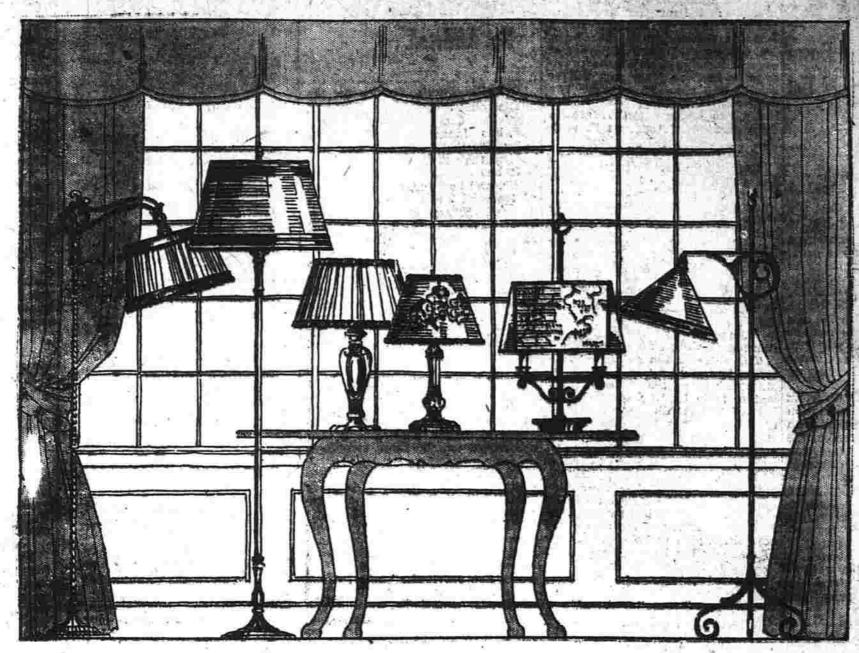
Two-Thirds Rule in Way In a half-dozen representative and any Republican hopes of split- company and there selected a realize that it is relatively a small of whatever glory attached to that southern states the plan now is to ting the solid south in such an "tent outfit" that has been play-number of bosses who entertain the eggregious "scientific" event colnumber of bosses who entertain the notion that only callow youth is any good on a fob.

It is unquestionably true that in the "help" wanted columns of the newspapers there are twenty advertisements for young men and girls fact but declares that he "certainly where there is one apparently open expected to get something out of it" on states, but this factor seems to the states of the will try hard to present a seems to the politicians along the fringe, assured and bemocratic most surely be lost and Democratic in politicians along the fringe, assured that the resident states will alter most surely be lost and Democratic most surely be lost a But it may well be remembered that Then along comes Mrs. Jensen with places out of twenty such adverthe explanation that four Honolulu that they are also dry.

Interval to be negligible. Such delegation, asserting asserting asserting there are other men who can win gates will be uninstructed, but pre there are other men who can win without upsetting party control in a half-dozen doubtful states.

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party to instill a spirit of peace and

harmony into the convention, the

terrible battle of New York is like-

part. Smith, presumably, sees no

Why Smith is Opposed

Democrats, painful as they doubt-

less are to those Republicans who

fear Smith more than anyone else.

signify reinforcement of the Smith

ocratic leaders will fight for

self-sacrificing attitude on Smith's town.

1/ to be fought all over again un- time residents of the "rural" sec-

less there is some change in the tions, any amusement that recalls

situation such as a more benevolent the simple diversions of the past

attitude toward Smith or a more is eminently successful in this

reason why he should be the sacri- from "the sticks" know so little

New declarations for Smith such suggestion of "something hick." as those of prominent South Dakota In fact "hick" and "yokel" are

Smith's election if he is nominated the tent show belt to secure their

Most southern and western Dem- ported to the "big street."

of what goes on "out there" that

they flock about at the slightest

two of the pet phrases in their

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-Walter Savage Landor: Resig-

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Louis, king of France in the thirteenth century.

Anniversary of the birth of Bret

Anniversary of the death of James Watt, steam engine in-

Peace terms between Japan and Russia settled at Portsmouth, N

ventor; David Hume, philosopher, and William Herschel, astrono-

The dew upon the grass; I see them, and I ask not why

Rushing the Season



ANDOVER

There will be a dance in the Town hall on Friday evening, given by Professor Hume's trio of Willimantic. There will be both modern and old fashioned dances.

Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping spent Sunday and Monday with her

Guests of Mrs. George Platt on Monday were Melvin Alderman and daughter of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. William Platt and daughter of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Brunell of Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prue of Willimantic, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humes of Hampton, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt. Burton Lewis is boarding with relatives in Hartford this week. Mr. Lewis commenced work for the Royal Typewriter company of that city on Monday.

Miss Clara Thompson has returned to her work in the post office after a week's vacation, during which time her place was taken by Miss Marion Stanley. Miss Vera Stanley is at her home for a two weeks' vacation.

Below are answers to the "Now

You Ask One" questions on the 1-Mae Murray and Pola Negri are married to princes.

2—James M. Barrie selected

Betty Bronson to play the lead in 3-Tom Mix's horse is named

4-Blanche Sweet is the wife of Marshall Neilan. 5-Clara Bow's hair is red.

6-Dorothy Arzner is the first

woman director. 7-Adolph Menjou was born in 8-Sally O'Neill's real name is

Chotsie Noonan 9-Bruce Bairnsfather created the character of "Old Bill" who was the hero of "The Better 'Ole.' 10-James Cruze directed "Old Ironsides" in which a frigate plays the title role.

Statistics prove that while, on an average, women are now marrying at an earlier age than formerly, the age of the bridegrooms is propor-

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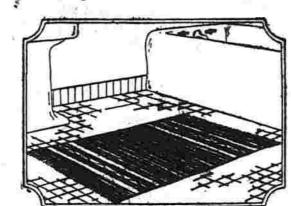
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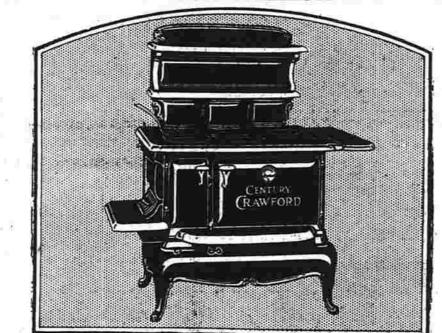


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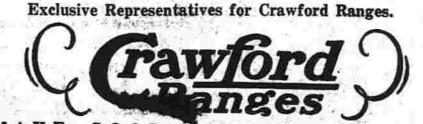


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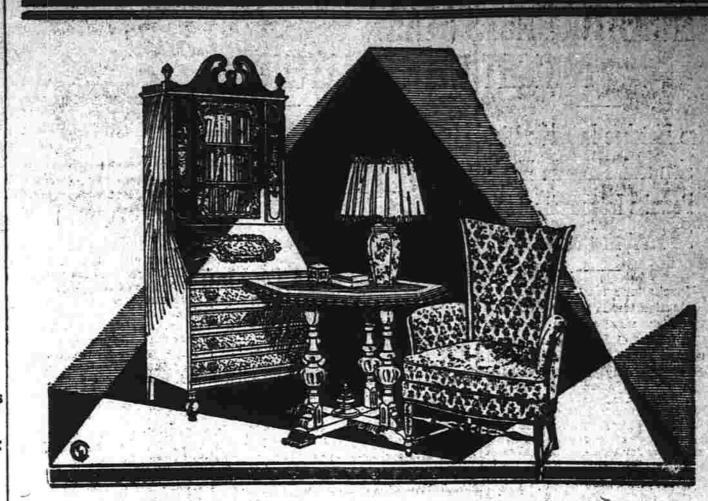
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TENNIS TOURNEYS START **TONIGHT WITH 8 MATCHES**

Five Matches In Girl's Divi- LEFT-HOOK TO JAW Permits Issued For 11 of

Manchester's town championship elimination tennis tournaments will get under way tonight in grand style when eight of the twenty matches in the first rounds will be played. The only thing needed to make an auspicious start is favorable weather, and old Jupiter Pluvius has been anything but agreeable of late However, weather forecasters, predicted favorable playing the Pittsburgh Pirates the 1927 Na- the West Side in the horseshoeconditions for this evening. Five of tonight's eight matches will be in the men's division. Four tennis Louis Cardinals or New York Giants next Wednesday at the West Side courts will be used, namely, East nose out the Buccaneers, it will be Side Playgrounds, West Side Play- only fitting and proper that the sucgrounds, High School and Country cessful manager of the victorious

Co-outration Pleasing It is pleasing to note the way in which the players in each tournament are co-operating in effort to make the affair a big success. At 9 o'clock last night, permits had been issued for fourteen of the scheduled twenty matches in the first round of each tournament and arrangements had been practically completed for the remaining six. By doing this, the memers of the tournaments are making sure that they will be able to have tennis courts availale when they desire to play. The only possible drawback now, it secons, could be adverse weather which would make postponements necessary, but in case of this, players are requested to immediately make arrangements for another time for their matches before Sun-

Help One-Another It is noticed that in every case, players have secured one-hour permits for the tennis courts. This means that should any of the matches extend more than that time, they may conflict with later reservations. Players are asked to do their best to see that their matches are finished in the allotted match may be finished. However, if it is evident that a match is go-Players are asked to use their judgment in cases where difficulties

lng at the best solution. Winners Report Scores Winners of all matches tonight should send or bring in their renight for publication the next day. Matches in the first round will be the best two out of three sets, and, contrary to a statement made yesterday in these columns, it will be unnecessary to play the third set Boston Braves ever since the day

may arise and co-operate in arriv-

Tonight's Matches Five matches in the girls' tournament are booked for this evening. They are as follows:

Aileen McHale vs. Evelyn Clarke on S. M. H. S. court No. 1 from 5 Elizabeth Washkiewich vs. Elea-1 from 7 until 8.

Etta Clulow vs. Ruth Behrend at West Side Playgrounds, court No. 1 Leo Giglio vs. Mary McVeigh at

from 6 until 7. Katherine Giblin vs. Flora Nelson at East Side Playgrounds court No. 1 from 6 until 7.

In the men's fournament at least today. If "Ding" Farr and "Hank" McCann don't meet this afternoon, they will tomorrow afternoon. Tonight's matches:

Ty Holland vs. Paul Cervini East Side Playgrounds, court No. 1 from

course from 6 until 7. the West Side Playgrounds, court five games. No. 1 from 7 until 8.

Tomorrow's Matches Tomorrow night Herb Kerr and Laurence Paisley meet at the S. M.

H. S., court No. 2 from 6 until 7. And, Louis Farr meets Leonard Berry at court No. 2 on the East Side Playgrounds from 7 until 8. And, Jimmy Neill meets Joe Mc-Cann on the East Side Playgrounds, Genewich eventually winning for court No. 1 from 7 until 8. Saturday afternoon will find Es-

ther Carini and Estelle Jackson a hunch and used Greenfield again. meeting at the East Side Play- Dame Fortune smiled on him once grounds, court No. 1 from 3 until Sunday morning, Bill Brenan and

at the S. M. H. S., court No. 1 from Smith had been avenged. 10 until 11. O'Brien For Schubert

sion and refused to compete. to the Pirates. O'Brien's name had been accidentally kept out of the pairings and to fight. he should have been in Schubert's

place where he is now. At 9 o'clock last night, permits either Friday or Saturday afterhad been secured for all but six of noon, they said. the twenty matches in the two tour- In the men's tournament, naments and three of these matches Bissell brothers, "Cap" and Earle, will be one more card in 1927 at had all but been arranged. The only have not yet secured a permit for the Velodrome track. two matches in the girls' tourna- their match but are expected to do ment for which permits have not so today. Walter Dunn and Bobby been issued are the ones between Metcalf will probably meet Satur-Esther Metcalf and Ethel Robb and day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ephriam the Boyle sisters. Ethel Robb has Cole and Johnny Boyle were unable boss for 20 years." been out of town but was expected to get in communication with each "I can beat that. It's my silver back either last night or today. other last night but said that they anniversary next week!" - Path-Margaret and Mary Boyle will play | would come to an agreement today. | finder.

sion and Three In Men's; MAY QUEER PIRATES

20 First Round Matches. "Ail" Smith's Kayoe Over Bancroft Starts Feud Which Pittsburgh Can't Uvercome.

BY BILLY EVANS

Will a left hook to the jaw cost tional League pennant?

tic activities on the diamond.

Field in Pitts- matched. burgh, a oneround argument between the Pi-

no match for Smith, who won as he pleased, a left hook to the stomach,

the rich spoils of a world series.

There are two strong reasons for him. such a belief. First, President Heydler of the mighty valuable catcher. The Pi- Barrett & Robbins' store. rates missed him over that long ing to take far more than an hour, stretch of suspension. Had Manager Bush been able to call on him in a the North End football team will

> have been different. the Pirates, however, has been the bearers, feud developed between Boston and Pittsburgh as a result of the fight

machine. "Get Pittsburgh" seems to have been the inspirational slogan of the should one player win the first two. Smith so ignominiously knocked CUBS TO REORGANIZE Out their manager. Dave Rancroft

Since that time, the Pirates and the Braves have clashed in eight games and the results have been six victories for Boston and two for Pittsburgh. In more or less spirit of revenge, a seventh place club arose to dizzy heights and defeated nor Runde on S. M. H. S. court No. the league leaders six games out of grounds at 7 o'clock. It is planned

Cutting the lead of the Pirates a matter of four games caused the club to drop out of first place and since that time it has been trailing East Side Playgrounds, court No. 2 by just about the margin of suthe eight-game series between the

two club. Kent Greenfield, erstwhile Giant, who recently went to the Braves in three matches are on the docket for a trade for Pitcher Larry Benton played the leading role in the setback administered to the Pirates.

On July 21, Greenfield opened a five-game series in Boston against Pittsburgh. He beat the Pirates, 2-1, allowing only five hits. With only one day's rest, figuring Green-field was a jinx to Pittsburgh, Man-agen, Bangroff, sent, blin, book, and Themselves in Tonight's One-'Scal" Russell vs. Fred Van Ness field was a jinx to Pittsburgh, Manon the Manchester Country Club ager Bancroft sent him back and he justified the confidence by a 6-3 Arthur Krob vs. Kenneth May at victory. Boston won three of the

On July 30, the Braves invaded Forbes Field for a three-game series. With Greenfield's success against Pittsburgh fresh in his memory, Manager Bancroft started him, despite the fact he had only two days rest. He held Pittsburgh to two runs in eight innings, when he was removed for a pinch hitter, Boston in the extra session.

Two days later, Bancroft played more with a 5-2 victory. The Goddess of Revenge for the sixth time in eight games had been kind to the "Mac" Macdonald will swap shots pilot of the Braves. His knockout by

It is almost a certainty that the margin of victory by the pennant-And, Jimmy Quish and Francis winning team in the National will O'Brien will meet at the East Side be less than four games. Which Playgrounds, court No. 1 from 10 makes it seem as if that left hook until 11. O'Brien replaces Bennie delivered by Earl Smith and rest-Schubert, who said his name had ing on the jaw of Manager Ban-been entered without his permis-Moral: The ball field is no place

Sport Chatter

Representatives of six soccer of the Manchester District Soccer League at the School Street Rec and it was decided to hold another meeting with the view of enlarging the circuit to eight teams. Clubs represented last night were: German-Americans of New Britain, Celtics, British-Americans, Cheney Brothers, Hartford Scandias and Clan Douglas of New Britain. The other two teams who may enter the league are 'he New Britain Swedes and the Scandia Workers of West Hartford. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at

the same place. The following men will represent pitching event in the annual track If either the Chicago Cubs, St. and field day program to be held gart, S. Nelson and J. Fogarty.

There is considerable speculation club extend a vote of thanks to over the outcome of the swimming care whether Friday came and you | Imagine, again, being told that Catcher "Oil" Smith for his pugilis- competition between Eddie Markley and Wes Warnock in the annual It will be re- Globe Hollow meet Saturday. Markcalled that late ley is supposed to be the better in June there oc- swimmer and Warnock the better curred at Forbes diver, but the pair are very evenly

Wonder if there will be any basketball teams in Manchester next rate back stop season with the exception of the and Manager High School team. In the past Dave Bancroft of few years, Manchester's best talent the Boston has been going out of town for the lure of gold. Torhaps if someone The bout was started up a strong team here and fair, the lighter too often, it might be a successful Bancroft proving venture but it is only, perhaps.

Anyone who desires to help the sending Bancroft down for the Cloverleaves financially tonight may do so by dropping around to That impromptu ring affair, Tommy Conran's bowling alleys and which resulted in a Pirate triumph, take the rubber band off his roll. may eventually cost Pittsburgh the Conran is donating the net receipts pennant and the right to share in of his business to the gridsters. The

Today's fair weather was greeted National League handed down a with pleasure by the members of suspension that deprived Pittsburgh the town championship tennis tourlonger than an hour, the pair having the permit for the next hour 30 days. While Smith may have his matches tonight. Some interesting peculiarities, there is no getting matches are looked forward to. The extending of their time so that the away from the fact that he is a three prizes are on exhibition at

It is understood that members of number of the close score games act as bearers at the funeral of that were lost, the results might their comrade, George A. Wilson, tomorrow afternoon. Clifford Char-More important to the chances of tier is in charge of selecting the

Bill Brennan plans to organize a sults to the School Street Recrea- between Smith and Bascroft. It ap- gym class composed of the members tion Center immediately afterward parently stirred up an ill-feeling of the C. B. A. A. baseball teams so that they may be gathered that among the Boston Braves for Pitts- and others at the conclusion of the burgh that threw a monkey wrench baseball season. Bill is well versed into the smooth working Pirate in this work as anyone who has trained under him will attest.

GRID TEAM TONIGHT

There will be a reorganization meeting of the Cubs football eleven tonight at the Charter Oak street to elect a manager and draw out plans for the coming season at that

Not only members of last year's eleven but anyone in town is eligible to report tonight and to try for premacy the Braves registered in a berth. The Cubs hope to put a first class team on the field, one that will be capable of closing the season by trimming the Clover-

BIG VELODROME RACE WILL BE SWEEPSTAKES

Hour Straightaway.

The biggest event of the season at the Hartford Velodrome bike track is set for tonight when the annual Charter Oak stakes will be held. This is a motor-paced special and takes ran't each season as the blue ribbon even: at the big saucer. This year there will be \$1,200 hung up as prizes In addition to the usual prize money for this event, each rider is posting \$50 and the management is adding another

Manager Frank Cadwell has arranged to run the race as a sweepstakes and instead of the usual forty-mile race, it will be an hour straightaway.

This strong field is riding: Dan Pichione, great Italian pace follower: Larry Gaffney of Brooklyn, a young American rider who is fast coming to the front; Theodore Wynsdau, the Belgian champion; Frank Keenan of Revere, one of the best of the homebreds; Rene Boggman, champion of Holland and Victor Hopkins, last year the American champion.

In addition to this event, will be the race for the Connecticut amateur championship; another of the series of races for the New England sprint championship and several other professional and amateur

FIVE YEARS MORE

"I've worked under the same

111-Round, 3-Hour, Bare-Fist Fight 98 Years Ago Today for \$1,500 Purse

Ninety-eight years ago today, James, "Deaf" Burke of Lon- Side Playgrounds at 6 o'clock todon and one of the most picturesque of the old time bare knuckle night. It will be the second of a fighters went down in defeat before Bill Cousens of Liverpool at three game series, Cheneys having the end of 111 rounds of a furiously fought ring battle which count in a fast and hotly contested lubs attended last night's meeting lasted a little more than three hours.

The affair was for a \$1,500 side take and was fought on the ter of conjecture regardless of the turf near London and attracted more than 10,000 persons. fact that Cheneys are the favorites. Seven years later Burke invaded this country and defeated several of our leading heavyweights, after which he returned to will be with the Green. England and claimed the British championship because of the fact Jem Ward, the title holder, had declined to accept his num- Grove, Cheneys will begin a three and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo who erous challenges.

Only The Great Stars Left To Battle For Championship

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

the fowls remain. this morning provided you. didn't to that general effect, if any. good and still thinks he has it; matches today.

Gunn of the present tournament; tional hero as a result of his great was the man who beat Von Elm Roland Mackenzie, 1925 medalist; round with Von Elm yesterday. Eddie Held, always good and mostly now; Harry Legg the man who

guage. millionaire. Showdown Friday

this morning. No saps left; only through for 1927. the good ones and the matches matic soul of a Belasco.

Imagine, for example, any round that guaarnteed to couple John-Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, ston, the local pride, with Jones, playgrounds: J. Thompson, M. Tag- Minn., Aug. 25.—The fish are gone, the national sweetheart. This alone would be sufficient to send the gal-That was a perfectly good idea lery into delirium tremens or words er went.-Judge.

happened to like chicken. Anyhow, you could see Finlay, the juvenile fighter could establish the fact it applied to the survivors of the leader of 1927, meet Ouimet, a man that, previous to yesterday, only third round of the National Ama- now but a boy and a hero in 1913. Jones was able to beat Von Elm in teur Golf Championship today, A match between Evans and Held a championship match since 1923 namely and to wit, Bobby Jones, mightn't figure to keep too many and that only Von Elm was able to the sweetheart golfer of golfers; | away from any course either. They | beat Jones during the same inter-Chick Evans, the boy who once was will meet in one of the third round val.

Passing of Von Elm

Of course, perforce and without!

round last year? Who else but a decided strictly on their merits.

CHENEYS AND GREEN CLASH THIS EVENING

Cheney Brothers and Manchester Green are scheduled to play a twilight baseball game at the West won the first by a three to one battle. Tonight's outcome is a mat-Giorgetti and Prentice look like the likely pitching choices. St. John

Sunday afternoon at Hickey's game series with the Bon Ami and are to battle in the Hartford Veloweek. It is also understood that the pionship of the world. ind meet Cheneys.

QUIET HOME LIFE

Mother: It is whispered that you and John aren't getting on. Daughter: Nonsense: We did have some words and I shot him. but that's as far as our quarrel ev-

No championship loses a man Francis Ouimet the same kind of The other match was to bring to- like Von Elm without losing one of a guy, only more so; Harrison gether Mackenzie, the lad who per- its integral and inherent features. Johnston, the best golfer in the sists in drawing all decisions fine- But where it lost today, it gained. west; Phillips Finlay, the Watts ly, a la Tilden, and Legg. the sec- For Harry Legg, local headliner, and Legg naturally had the town

by its civic nostrils. That was the man, anyhow, who sent George Von Elm, the 1926 question the passing of Von Elm, was to take issue with Mackenzie, a one-sided af-did not abuse the sport by playing champion, to the showers yester- that quaint, solid, fighting Germ- the dramatist, in the fourth of Monday night. an-American from the coast took great matches this morning. Issue, No fish there, obviously; a fish an undeniable factor out of the as a matter of fact, simply had to is always a poor fish in any lan- rest of the toutnament. He lost to be seriously taken in all of them. the champion of the world, but the These gents are poor just Legg yesterday and he did it like | For one thing, the boys were to National Federation of Boxing, exactly like Rockefeller, the boy a gentleman and a scholar but the do business today at thirty-six which has nearly thirty states in unpleasant fact is that he lost and holes. The curse of that eighteen- its membership, has sanctioned the that meant plenty. The great fight- hole decision, so feared by all the bout as for the title which the New The showdown in effect was here er of championship golf was good ones, was to be off the rest York body recently handed over of the tournament. It seemed pos-Yes, the great fighter, who else sible, therefore, that the rest of the boys feel that it is mighty nice of these par-breaking citizens were to but a fighter could have beaten victories, even up to and including play might have intrigued the dra- Jones out of his title in the final the last and final victory, might be

ROSENBLOOM PREDICTS HE'LL LICK SLATTERY MONDAY NIGHT

Pro Scrap For World's Title To Draw Many Manchesterites; Card Tomorrow,

Maxle Rosenbloom of New York Eddie Boyce will oppose Bill Mc- drome next Monda; night, are now Laughlin if the latter returns from in the final stages of training for is honeymoon in time. The Heights the bout which has been sanctionwill probably play Cheneys next ed for the light heavy weight cham-Community Club wants to organize | Rosenbloom is working out at

Hartford. Mornings finds the New Yorker out on the road and afternoons see him working out with his sparring partners at a Hartford zymnasium. The Gotham light heavy in his

nitial indoor workout Tuesday showed lots of speed, good boxing talent and a stiff punch. Rosen-bloom expects to defeat the Buffalo boy and thus earn the designation of the world's light heavyweight champion. Slattery is putting the final

ouches on his training up at Hol-. yoke, where he has a number of friends. Jimmy, after a sensational career in ring circles, slumped some time ago and almost entirely disappeared from the boxing horizon. Now he is back in superb physical shape, boxing as well as ever and determined to fight his 130 pounds. way back to the topnotch position that he boasted a couple of years

Slattery says he will defend the title against all comers if he succeeds in winning over Rosenbloom in the big East Hartford arena next

New York will not recognize the winner of next Monday's battle as bodily to Mike McTigue. Matchmaker Art Greaney is now busily at work assembling the sup-

porting card. He has announced a ten-round

semi-final in which Homer Robert-son negro middleweight will take on Vic McLanghia of Brooklyn. Tickets may be obtained by Man-chester fans at Landa's filling sta-

Promoter Homer Rainault staging the first of a series of pop-ular-priced boxing shows at the Hartford Velodrome tomorrow night-this show serving as sort of an appetizer for the light heavyweight championship bout between Jimmy Slattery and Maxie Rosenbloom.

Four six-rounders and three bouts of four rounds spiece make up the popular-priced card. This show marks the professional Jebut of Lea Lariviere of Waterbury who has been campaigning in amateur circles and who is one the program to meet Tom Heeney of Bridgeport in a four-rounder. Some natural rivals are hooked

of fast and rugged milling is in prospect. This is the full card: Six-Rounders Baby Doll vs. Frankie Mack, 33 pounds. Matty Mario vs. Frankie Angelo,

in the program and an evening

138 pounds. Johnny Mason vs. Frankie Portell, 136 pounds. Young Emmons vs. Tony Lewis, 150 pounds.

Four-Rounders Leo Lariviere vs. Tom Heeney, 145 pounds. Johnny O'Leary vs. Clinch, 132 pounds. Mickey Genaro vs. Abe Bodine,

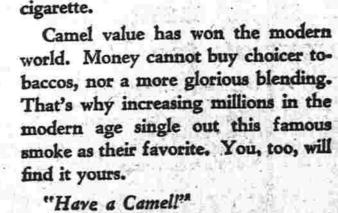
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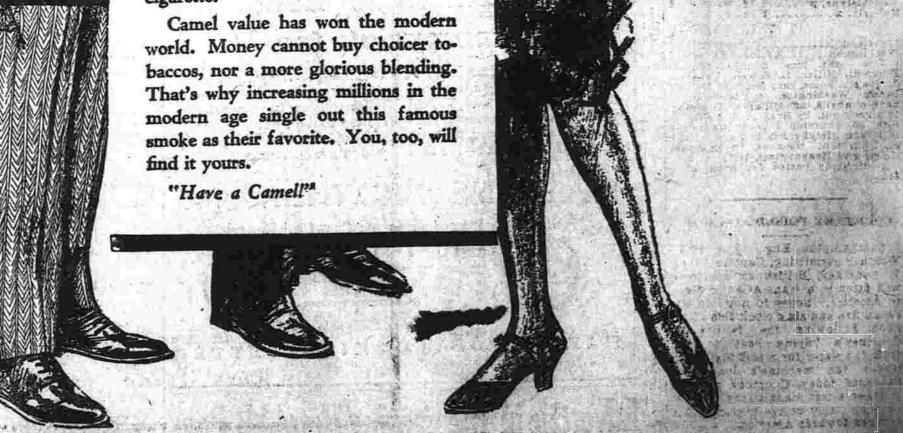
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Baseball Results

National League

(First Game) PHILADELPHIA

At Philadelphia:-PHILLIES 7, 1; CUBS 6, 13

English, ss ... 4 1 1 1 1 Webb, rf ... 3 1 1 2 1 L. Wilson, cf ... 4 1 2 3 Stephens..., lf 3 1 1 2 Grimm, 1b ... 3 0 0 10

Bush, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Yoter: home run, L. Wilson; sacrifices, Leach, English, Grimm, Scott; double plays, Wilson to Thompsin, English to Adams to Grimm; left on bases. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6; base on balls, off Blake 1, off Ferguson 3; struck out, by Blake 2, by Ferguson 1; hits, off Blake 12 in 8 1-3 innings, off Bush 1 in 6 (pitched to one batter); hit by pitcher, by Blake (Williams); lesing pitcher, Blake; um-

liams); losing pitcher, Blake; um-pires, Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley;

x-One out when winning run was

z-Scott batted for Friberg in 9th. zz-Attreau batted for Ferguson in

At Hartford:- LAWMAKERS 7, SENATORS 1

(none out in first), Jablonowski 8 in

9 innings; umpires, Bradley and on; losing pitcher, Thomas; time, 35.

1.—Comiskey batted for Jablonow-ki in 9th.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Waterbury 2, Bridgeport 1.

Providence 4, New Haven 1.

Pittsfield 5, Springfield 3 (1).

American League

Chicago 13, Philadelphia 1 (2).

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Pittsfield 2, Springfield 1 (11 in-

Albany 7, Hartford 1.

New York 9, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Chicago 4, Boston 3.

Others not scheduled.

Albany70

St. Louis67 0 New York67

Cincinnati52

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit,

Nation. 1 League

BREAK EMBASSY WINDOW Washington, Aug. 25 .- Several

Boston at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Others not scheduled.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland 7, Washington 1. National League Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6 (1).

nings, 2nd game).

32 7 10 27 6 3

Spalding, If 5 2

J .Wilson, c

Scott. z 0

Yoter, 3b

American League

At Detroit - YANKS 9, TIGERS 5
NEW YORK
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. lf 2 Wrightstone, 1b ... 4
Leach, cf 3
J. Wilson, c Ruth, It 3 1 2 11

Gehrig, 1b 3 1 2 11

Meusel, rf 4 1 0 1

Dugan, 3b 5 0 1 1

Coilins, c 5 1 2 4 Hoyt, p 2 0 1 1 Durst, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Moore, p 2 0 0 0 0 0

DETROIT AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Warner, 3b 5 0 1 1 3
Blue, 1b 3 2 0 10 0
Gehringer, 2b 5 2 2 3 2
Hellmann Heilmann, rf 6 Manush, cf 4 0 1 2 Fothergill, lf 2 0 0 2 McManus, 88 4 0 2 1 2 Shea, c 3 0 0 3 1 Carroll, p 3 0 0 0 5 Wingo, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bassler, zz 1 0 1 0 0 0

x-Durst batted for Hoyt in 7th. y-Hellmann out in 8th, hit by batz-Wingo batted for Shea in 9th. zz-Bassier batted for Carroll in

At St. Louist—
ATHLETICS 4. BROWNS 3
PHILADELPHIA
AB. R. H. PO. A. Hale, 3b 3 French, rf 4 Gleason, 2b 5 1 Farrell, 1b 5 1 Solomon, rf 3 0 1 Munn, c 4 1 3 E. Miller, cf 3 1 1 1 Mellilo, 2b 3 0 0 3

Wingard, p 2 0 time, 1:36.

z—Bennett batted for Wingard in Sth.

Clancy, 1b 3 1 2 11 0 0 Crouse, c 3 0 1 6 1 6 Blankenship, p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Rothrock, ss 4 1

time, 1:47.

x-Rollings batted for Ruffing in 9th.

Pittsfield66 At Cleveland:—
INDIANS 7. NATIONALS 1
CLEVELAND
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Springfield,65 Bridgeport62 Hartford61 0 New Haven59 Jamieson, lf 4 1 1 2 0 Fonseca, 2b 4 1 1 4 6 Summa, rf 4 2 3 4 6 Waterbury60 Providence46 78
American League Sewell. ss 4 0 1 13 0 L. Sewell, c 4 0 3 2 0 Sichrodt, cf 4 1 1 1 0 Boston36 82 National League Chicago71 0 Pittsburgh67

COURTNEY POISED FOR HOP

Southampton, Eng., Aug. 25.— Weather permitting, Captain Frank r. Courtney, British air ace, who will attempt a trans-Atlantic flight to America, hopes to hop off between five and six o'clock this afterroon. Following the failure of Courtney's "flying boat" to rise from the water for a test flight yes- bottles and a tin box flung by mysterday the machine's load was terious hands, broke a window in lightened today. Courtney planued the German embassy early today. to make a test flight at the Calshot Police are investigating. navy air depot before beginning his A similar incident occurred last tourney towards America. February. tourney towards America.

BUSCH TRAINS WITH MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

Frankie Busch, boxing instrucor at the Recreation Centers, went to Hartford this afternoon to work out with Maxie Rosenbloom, who will meet Johnny Slattery at the Hartford Velodrome Monday night for the world's light heavyweight championship. Busch will also box with Rosenbloom tomorrow.

Last night Busch refereed five a week. amateur boxing bouts at the South Glastonbury Fair Grounds. Among the boxers on the card were three Manchester youths, Al Dowd, 'Chip" Chartier and Jimmy Reardon. The first pair won their or did he get that appointment as bouts in three rounds on decisions prohibition agent?" and Reardon lost in the same man-

ner. Their opponents were Glastonbury boys. Fully 500 persons

2,000 ON STRIKE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25 .- More than 2,000 raincoat makers, a majority of them women, responded to a strike call in cixty local shops today. The strike was to enforce demands for a wage increase averaging from 20 to 2. per cent and a renewal of the 42-hour-week agreement. The minimum wage was \$44 a week and for women \$35

ANY DIFFERENCE

"Is your husband idle these days "Yes."-Judge.

Miss Alice Nevers and her cousin, Miss Etta Nevers, both of Hartford, left the home of Walter S. Nevers last Monday morning for a week or | iii with the whooping cough, is reten days' visit in New Hampshire. ported as improving. They expect to visit relatives in Charleston, Cornish and Claremont. street, Manchester, was the guest of Hill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins

last Monday and Tuesday. Little Jamie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who has Lowe's undertaking parlors at Glasust 15, returned to his home here the New Britain Cemetery.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Edith Emily Lane and Walden Vinton Collins

en Saturday, the tenth of Septem-ber, at four o'clock (daylight saving time) at the Second Congregational church at Wapping, Conn. Lois Alberta, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Evans of Pleasant Valley, who has been very

The Blue Triangle held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Avery of Henry Miss Josephine Congdon of Laurel

The funeral of Mrs. Lilia Battey. of Glastonbury, mother of Walter N. Battey of this place, was held at been in the Memorial hospital with tonbury on Tuesday afternoon, and a broken elbow since Monday, Aug- the burial was in the family lot in

on Tuesday. "So, my good man, you are in straitened circumstances?" I'd be 'parallel."-Answers.



Students Are Enrolling for the Fall Term Now Write for circulars.

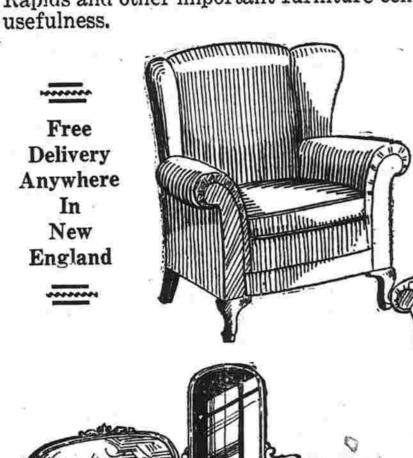
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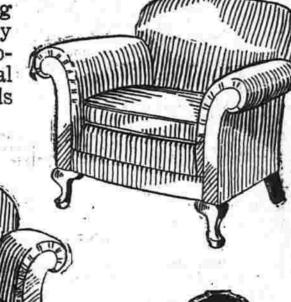
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to trace it. She can give you a de-

scription of the car, from bumper

to bumper, if the doctor can pull

her out of her fit of hysterics.

That's the call that Dr. Blessington

Schuyler Smythe.

was answering," he explained to

"A lot of us would like to form a

posse to scour the country for the

kidnapers, Thurston," one of the

men guests spoke un eagerly. "We

ought to be able to dig up enough

Over the hubbub Thurston shout-

ed: "All you people had better go to

bed. The police have this thing in

hand now. They'll know how to

handle it, and they won't want a lot

of amateur assistance. By the way,

Smythe, how did you happen to be

taking a midnight ride with Miss

Crandall when you and she both

knew that she was wanted in the

office? The bellboy had found her

and delivered the message. It was

he who told us that you were with

Schuyler Smythe squared his

shoulders and thrust up his chin for his big moment. "Miss Cran-

dall and I were eloping to be mar-

ried when the kidnapers captured

"Married! Good Lord!" Thurs-

ton groaned. "Maybe it's a good

thing she was kidnaped! Why, you

damned little fortune - hunter,

you-" and he made a lunge toward

the younger man as if he intended

"This is no time for fighting.

gentlemen." Detective Durgan said

briskly. "I'm going in to help Barr

with the long distance telephoning.

car immediately to check up on this

York, turned upon Thurston, who

"What puzzles me is how Miss

Crandall got that suitcase out of

her room without being observed.

What did the maid say was miss-

two or three dresses, a coat and a

derment. "Looks like that upstart,

fall for one of those patent-leather-

those two apart as much as pos-

"It's sure been a nice quiet hotel

tonight!" the detective commented

with a chuckle. "And it's going to

be nice and quiet tomorrow with an

army of reporters down here from

New York, George! I'd like to

know where that girl is right now!

(To Be Continued)

cast-would we be any happier,

have known people to worry al-

most to the point of insanity be-

Every one of us has a certain amount of superstition in him. We

know we are not the arbiters of our own lives. That means that we

believe in a greater force or will

cause a specific misfortune

predicted for them.

"Toilet articles, pajamas, kimono,

ing?

her on the far pier."

us," he said impressively.

to knock him down.

pistols to protect ourselves-"

WORLAND QUETTE AUSTIN © 1927 by NEA Service

REGIN HERE TODAY VERA VICTORIA CAMERON. an efficient private secretary, con-sents to let JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Pench advertising manager of the Pench Bloom Cosmetics Co., transform her into a beauty. In transforming her, the beauty specialist copies a picture Jerry finds in his deak, an uncaptioned colored picture of a benutiful woman. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vee-Vee, and his affection endures although he learns ahe wants to be beautiful so she can spend her vacation at fashionable Lake Minnetonka, hoping

able Lake Minnetonka, hoping there to meet SCHUYLER SMYTHE, the man she loves.

At the lake hotel, all the guests, including Smythe, mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, o, after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vern tries to convince everyone of her true identity but mrs. BANNISTER, a botel

guest, and NAN FOSDICK, who guest, and NAN FOSDICK, who necuses Vera of stealing Schuy-ler's love from her, go to the city and Vera knows they will notify the Crandalla and an expose will follow. Nan's mother tells Vera she has learned Schuyler is a she has learned Schuyler is a she has learned Schuyler is a she has learned Schuyler. salaried secretary, four-flusher and fortune-hunter.
THURSTON, hotel manager, has

Vera and Schuyler watched, hop-ing to ingratiate himself with the Crandalla. They are on the pier at midnight when she learns de-tectives await her at the hotel and she and Schuyler run away in a ear. Schuyler pours out his love for her. When she tells him the truth about herself, substantiated with Jerry's letter, he is furious, zevenling his true character too plainly. Then it occurs to him she may be tricking him, testing his love, and he tries to retrieve, but too late. She demands that he take her to the nearest town and on the way, they are stopped by two masked men in a car. Vera is whisked away with the men and Schuyler is left. Vera at

first thinks the men are detec-tives, then from their conversa-tion she learns they are kidnaping her, thinking she is Vivian Cran-dall. She insists she is not the ex-princess but to no avail. They drive rapidly to a clearing where awaits an airplane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

T the moment when Vera Victoria Cameron, being kidnaped something, man?" bear her aloft, she knew not whither, Schuyler Smythe was whither, Schuyler Smythe was "No, I suppose not," the doctor standing in the middle of the road, agreed. "Well, I'll burn up the here as quickly as I could to tell structions from the police in New waving his arms frantically to at- road getting you back to the hotel. you that Miss Crandall has been tract the attention of an approach. They can send out an alarm—tele- kidnaped by two masked men who was sunk wearily in the swivel

The car slowed up, hesitated, then shot past him, the driver-a o'clock when the doctor's coupe ton groaned. "Quick, man! Which man with a girl sitting beside him swung into the crescent-shaped way did the car go? What did the -evidently fearing a hold-up. driveway before the Minnetonka Schuyler stamped with rage, but there was nothing for it but to lights, gleaming like fireflies, were wait until another car came along. Two others sped past his waving arms and he was about to give up in despair when he made one more

The car-a small coupe-slithered to a stop, and a cheery male voice called out: "Car stalled, young man?"

ly. "Can you give me a lift? I'm stopping at the Minnetonka-out up here?" A big, frowning-browed, for a ride-car gone dead on me-" dark-faced man elbowed his way He was babbling excitedly as he importantly out of the little knot of about the appearance, the manner climbed upon the running board. can run off with your car, if you night to identify Miss Crandall and put in a call for the two nearest can't make it go. I'm going to the to ask her to get into communica- towns as well as for New York. Minnetonka myself. I'm a doctor- tion with her parents. Mr. Crandall

symptoms.



"Miss Crandall and I were cloping when the kidnapers captured us."

with the girl, confining his explana- dered. "So you're the thief! Well, tion to the bare facts of their en- come on. What happened?"

counter with the masked men.

phone the police of all the neighbor-

ing towns." Although it was nearly two Hotel, the great, sprawling building was blazing with lights. Flash-

bobbing about the grounds. Thurston, the hotel manager, lunged toward him, seized his arm and half dragged him up the steps. "Where's Miss Crandall, Smythe? For God's sake, tell us what you've done with her? You're the last per-

son seen with her-" Schuyler Smythe stood blinking dazedly in the strong light that flooded from the entrance hall and

"Yes," Schuyler answered eager- from the porch lanterns. "Is this Smythe, the chap that's been beauing Miss Crandall around detective. men., "I'm Barr-Detective Barr- and the voices of the two kidnapers, of New York, Smythe. Detective Barr plunged into the hotel, shout-"Sure! Hop in! Reckon no one Durgan and I came down here to- ing to the switchboard operator to Dr. Blessington. Got a hurry-up sent us. He got a tip this morning questioning of Schuyler where call from the Minnetonka. Seems that his daughter was here. Now, Barr had left off. He made copious that the house doctor is off for the speak up, man. Where is she?" His notes on the missing girl's costume, night. I relieve for him, you see." big hand closed in a crushing grip the exact words of the conversa-

"You're very kind, Dr. Blessing on Schuyler's shoulder. In a rapid, jerky voice he told now," Schuyler said loudly, trying the doctor what had happened, or as much of what had happened as he could bring himself to admit.

"I don't know where she is—
four of them and a description of the car they were driving.

"Good heavens! Mrs. Fosdick's sedan! It was stolen tonight from she is he that has kidnaged her. But the garage," Thurston exclaimed. he could bring himself to admit. driving-"

He said nothing of his own quarrel | "7In my car!". Thurston thun-

You, Thurston, send somebody in a "I'm trying to tell you," Schuyler guy Smythe's story about your car, "Vivian Crandall! My soul in retorted with injured dignity. "But and have another car ready for heaven!" the doctor ejaculated you might remember that I'm a Barr and me for anything we may incredulously. "Why didn't you do gentleman. I took your car, Thurs- need it for tonight. And as for you ton, because you had mine tam. people," he waved toward the crowd "With one revolver pointing at pered with to prevent my being of guests pressing in upon the gingerly over a stubbly field toward my head and one at hers?" Schuy-

gasped for words strong enough to express his emotions. "We're wasting valuable time, for I came back overpowered me, took from me the chair in his private office.

keys of your car, Thurston-" "Kidnaped! Good God!" Thursmen look like?"

"Here, Thurston, let me handle this bird," Detective Barr said curtgreen felt hat," Thurston answered, ly. "Now, Smythe, pull your wits frowning with fatigue and bewiltogether and give us facts."

Schuyler, mopping his glistening Schuyler Smythe or Shuler Smith orehead with an already damp or whatever his name is, was tellhandkerchief, told his story as ing the truth and that Miss Cranrapidly as possible, giving the ap- dall was eloping with him. What proximate location of the hold-up, she could see in him beats me, but and an unavoidably vague descrip- any fool woman, no matter whether tion of the men, due to the fact she's a princess or a pauper, will that they had worn masks.

"All I can say is that one was haired sheiks with a mushy line. tall and thin-gaunt, I should say Why, man, I had half the guests in -and the other stocky," he told the the hotel on sentry duty to keep

When Schuyler had told the detective all that he could remember

Gives you the creeps to think of it, Detective Durgan took up the doesn't it? One little bit of woman flesh worth 40 million dollars being dragged God knows where by a couple of East Side gunmen!" tion that had passed between the

This And That In Feminine Lore clenched fist. "It ought to be easy

mind you again of the artistic, new to be an attractive young woman. mouldings he has received at the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street. Already he has had a number of framing orders to execute, water frame you might as well have the sentence from his article: "One "good home workers" be found. work done right, for harmony is the dollar expended at Hanover, a small All in all, the theory of domes secret of good picture framing.

Ross Crane, outstanding interior

decorator, in the September Better Homes and Gardens, has a splendid tures are Always in Fashion." It is profusely illustrated showing the homemaker just how to group pictures for the best effect. According to Mr. Crane, pictures are as essential to the proper furnishing of a home as the dining room table or the kitchen range. Decorators are using them more freely than they have for years. Mr. Ross says there are three essentials to be kept in mind when choosing a picture. First, it must be really beautiful: second, it must echo or repeat the leading colors of the room and third, it must be suitable in size to the space it is to occupy. The article goes into detail as to mats, frames, suitability for certain pictures to given locations, and ending with the caution to every homemaker to choose her pictures with

Jean Nash formerly of New York but who has the reputation of being the "best dressed woman in Europe," says she is through with marriage, there are to be no more wedding bells for her. She explains that statement by saying that she is out of the market and through with diadded, but I am now happily mar-

much care and deliberate thought.

'All time and money spent in training the body pays a larger rate of interest than any other investment." We believe we have written before about the methods employed thus: sift two cups of flour and one the money investment.

Green Pea Salad To escape from the sameness of up. To these add drained peas-

now what more need be said?

When planning a chintz bedroom, be careful not to have it monotonous by using one material for everything. For example, the curtains may be figured chintz bound with a

Fred Hughes wishes me to re-ocidents. Her photograph shows her

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority in a current magazine advises American pa- tionly." The author also examines ing Ethel Barrymore or cutting silcolors and prints, people here and rents to select small colleges for that glib theory "a capable woman houettes of the crowd or making elsewhere have picked up while on their boys and girls, rather than can always pay a good housekeeper wax beads or giving a good recipe college in Indiana, gives as much cally having one's cake and eating by parental compulsion than for all culture as five at Harvard. As a it, too, is proven as full of holes as graduate of both institutions I can a cheese. truly make this statement." He contends that the big colleges do article under the caption "Good Pic- not build character and lack the advantage of intimate contacts be- teachers makes one wonder whethtween teacher and students and the er even today piano lessons for the

> small institution of learning. Shrimp Cocktail New Orleans Snug in California hills (land of When I was a child it was no

A sweet bell pepper's next in line; the town taxider list teach him how who couldn't live the year out. Last juice of one lemon's also fine. A to stuff and mount owls. dash tobasco makes it game, of But the parents were firm-who handed over to him a \$25,000 check Worcestershire the very same, ever heard of spending money to to be used on the beautifying of one-Horseradish, grated, one teaspoon, teach an offspring how to stuff plot in the cemetery. He shot Stir well and chill, serve very soon. owls? So Tommy kept on his "one himself an hour later. Set glass on plate with cracked ice Mardi Gras.

The prosperity of the velvet de- and required 44 cents postage. The initials? vorces, which she believes is the partments of our silk mills here is only clue to the sender are the inihas figured much in the front pages velvet the coming season. Velvet None of my friends in New Haven of the newspapers because of her three divorces. She is now the wife of Paul Dubonnet and they are dresses and capes. For the latter whom I have talked know nothing whom I have talked know nothing whom I have talked know in the latter whom I have talked know i spending the summer at Deauville. lovely shaded velvets will be used. about it. Miss Ethel Hays is the fashionable French shore resort. "I Velvet small hats are meeting with had a job getting settled, she success in Paris, usually of two dif-Jerent colore-Pink and black, These little bonnets are draped in a very soft fashion and are more Gladstone is quoted as saying dressy and becoming than the everpresent felts.

> Asparagus Short Cake. Make an old-fashioned shortcake

by the National Safety Council to teaspoon of salt together. Into promote the health of the clerks. the mixture chop four tablespoons Now we read that the executive in of Nucoa, until the mixture looks that large office is actually paying a like coarse meal. Mix with six cash bonus to the employee who tablespoons of ice water, and work takes an hour's exercise daily, be- with a fork until a stiff dough is lieving that it will increase efficien- formed. Pat and roll the shortcy and decrease absences from ill- cake out thin. Bake in pie pans ness. He believes the clerk who in a quick oven. Brush one layer takes regular exercises is happier with melted Nucoa and the other and more interested in his job. with milk. While the shortcake hence looks for a great return on bakes, open a can of asparagus, cut into inch lengths and steam for five minutes. Season it well, and combine with it a pint of good white sauce and two chopped hard cooked day after day, the luscious green eggs. For a white sauce, use pea lends an excellent way. In sal- three tablespoons of butter, three ad it's light and extremely refresh- tablespoons of flour, and one and ing when dinner is heavy-meat, one-half cups of milk or cream, or stalk celery, twelve walnuts. Cut parts of milk and the vegetable cooking water. Combine aspara- sheer silk hose with hand-painted gus ,white sauce, and chopped eggs; one good generous cup. Serve mix-ture tucked snug in a crisp lettuce and use the vegetable mixture over bed with a smooth mayonnaise— the top. Springs of parsley may be used as a garnish.

> Who Claims the Mysterious Package?

The writer has a mystery to solve and broadcasts it in this column solid color and the bedspread a sol- hoping some one may be able to id color with a ruffle of the figured throw light on the matter. I have received a package from New Haven containing a silk dress pattern Mrs. Joy Brice Hancock of Wild- -about three yards of crepe-back wood, Pa., is studying to be a diplo- satin of high quality in flame color. mat in the government school in In the box were three sprays of ar-Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hancock tificial flowers in shades of red and was twice widowed by aviation ac- a brooch with a red flower, also a

employ domestic servants—90 per great natural history museum. even in this enlightened factory age." So writes a lady in a current magazine article entitled "Try- the plano is a nice parlor accoming to be Modern," which is the sad plishment whether one becomes a

vacation. If you have a picture to the great universities. To quote one and nurse," and asks where may for nut popovers. All in all, the theory of domesti-

> "ONE AND TWO AND" The proposed licensing of music congenial community life of the progeny of each and every household are as taken for granted as necessary dental work and public school education.

sunshine, movies, thrills), a coun- more assumed that the sum would try club where famous folk may continue to rise and set than that dine together, chat and joke. The each of the 5 to 10 children in each golf is splendid and, besides, the \$100-a-month family of the hamlet cuisine's noted far and wide. One would have music lessons. The night the cocktail was the best that chorus of "one and two and three ever pleased a hungry guest. We and" thundered up and down our "old man Hill," caretaker of one of asked the waiter if the secret village streets. Even at the tender our town's cemeteries at a yearly could be begged or bought. He age of 8, I recall, I "sided" with said he'd ask Bill Jones, the cook, the boy next door who despised the house shot himself last night. "Old so here it is from Bill's own book: piano and begged and begged him man Hill" had worried for a year One bottle catsup for a start; to parents to let him spend his weekly about how in the world he was gothis add one chopped celery heart. 50 cents for plane lessons in having | ing to manage a funeral for his wife

name of the clever artist who draws

Flower Clocks

For summer afternoons, nothing

is newer or more charming than

clocks of field flowers.

'Let no one deceive you, theo-oand two anding" and it's no fault retical feminists. Housekeeping of his parents that today he's chief for the home-makers who do not display man and taxidermist for a

PARLOR TRICK. To be sure, knowing how to play

and true tale of a modern woman's professional or not. But so is attempt to be married but modern learning how to take guinea pige in a small town "where woman's out of a caller's coat sleeve or dancwork is as definitely fixed as a ing a slave dance or reciting "Face squaw's and she does it as unques- on the Bar Room Floor" or imitat-

I can see no more reason for all children being given piano lessons grown sons to enter dental schools and all daughters take dressmaking

"IMITATION" JEWELRY.

Oh, what's the use? They tell me that Parisian women are trying to economize by wearing "imitation jewelry," which means that a bracelet of real platinum and diamonds may be reinforced with imitation emeralds or sapphires so that the cost is a mere \$200 rather than ...

SAME IDEA.

I just heard this morning that

filled; have shrimp meat fresh and novel little address book in which the cartoons on the Home Page, but nicely chilled. Tangeist cocktail you is stamped the name "Miss Ethel she does not live in Manchester. Is ever saw, named for quaint city of Hays." The package was address- anyone else expecting such a packed to me at Henry street without age, or has anyone a correspondent number. It was mailed first class in New Haven who can claim those

MARY TAYLOR

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Dr. Alvarez for soft diet are a By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Some years ago the word "dys- breakfast including orange juice was one to conjure or grapefruit; coffee, if desired, in philosopher, says that human bewith. It was the great American moderation, or else chocolate, co- ings feel safer if they can foretell seek fortune-tellers to assure ourdisease, now transferred into the coa or tea; eggs with ham or the future. He thus explains the selves of comfort and safety? possibly more scientific term "ner- bacon, avoiding the tough parts belief in necromancy, or, in plain of the bacon; bread or toast with words, fortune-telling, In a recent consideration of butter, and any smooth mush.

this condition, Dr. W. C. Alvarez Graham bread is permitted, but points out there is a tendency to not coarse, whole-wheat bread. overdo the use of bran and that For lunch or dinner, he sugnowadays one of the simplest ways gests fruit cocktails, avoiding the of helping dyspeptic patients is fiber of the fruit, broths, cream to take away their bran mush and soups and chowder, and meat, fish Bran is used because of or chicken, avoiding the fibrous its indigestibility, and who need parts and the gristle. Smoked fish, safety, or is it curiosity that fills roughage in the diet. People with pork, crab and lobster are deliirritable digestive organs, how- cate experiments, and had better audiences? ever, are likely to be upset by be let alone. Oysters may be tried

the use of bran and to suffer occasionally. Such vegetables as rice, potagas distention and other toes, sweet potatoes, stewed to-Some people require smooth matoes, well-cooked cauliflower soft diets and cannot tolerate tips, asparagus tips and others, Persons with irritable freed from fiber, may be tried. bowels should eat no coarse Salads may contain tender lettuce foods containing fiber, skins, with apples or bananas, tomato seeds or gristle. They must avoid jelly, or boiled eggs. Desserts salads with celery, tomatoes, cu- may consist of simple puddings, the unknown and groping for cumbers and pineapple; they must custard, ice cream, gelatin, plain the unknown, with the performer

Home Page Editorial

IS IT BETTER NOT TO KNOW THE FUTURE?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Bertrand Russell noted British fort than the simple little verse,

Dr. Russell is not advocating clairvoyance. He speaks of it merely in connection with habit, and the peace of mind that comes with habit, which we should, he declares, learn systematically in childhood.

Is it true that people wish to in-

Whether or not there are invisible electric, or other, currents that influence our lives who can say? I club, is it all right to ask to have always had a sneaking idea join? that had another star stood over me the day I was born I might have been richer, wiser, more beautiful, talented and strong.

We must not confuse those who avoid green vegetables, raisins, berries and jams containing many seeds. If they suffer unduly with gas, they must eliminate from their diets bears and place or taken once or twice fruit is to be taken once or twice still. It comes to constitute the still of the st their diets beans, cabbage, onions, a day. Prunes are the most laxa- still. It comes to our aid in sup-

FUR STORAGE

than our own. Then why not call it religion and have a simple faith in that reigion? I know of no greater com-"The Lord Will Provide."

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How do most clubs take in new members? 2. If you desire entrance to a

3. Should you make known indirectly to some friend your interest in his club?

1. By election. 3. Yes. He can then suggest your

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cumbers and peanuts. Chewing every morning. They should be stars.

Sum is useful for cleansing the cooked slowly until they become mouth and exercising the jaws, but some people swallow air with should be discarded.

Live of fruits and may be eaten stars.

But why are we so anxious to be sure that they have turpentine know the future? Suppose we soaked newspapers wrapped around know the future? them during the summer months. green or red peppers, melons, cu- tive of fruits and may be eaten posedly placing our troubles on the

Travelors Insursings Cha

Program for Thursday.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert— Sea Gull Dinner Group—Ben Irving.

3:50 p. m.-News and Baseball

:00 p. m .- Dinner Concert continued—Sea Gull Dinner Group. 15 p. m.—E. Elmer Johnson—

:30 p. m .- Coward Comfort Hour. Tune in the radio for the Coward Comfort Hour and enjoy a half hour

of good music. You will hear selections of your favorite type of music no matter which kind you

prefer. There are classical and

popular selections, and some of the old time songs that everyone loves. This new feature that WTIC with

the Red Network, is offering its listeners, is of exceptional merit. 8:00 p. m.—Joint Recital with

Mary Sterzel, soprano and Har-

9:30 p. m.—Colt Park Municipal

"Babe Comes Home" Is One of

Two Good Films-Furniture

Babe Ruth, the idol of American youth, is one of the stars on the State theater double feature pro-

gram tomorrow and Friday. He appears in "Babe Comes Home," a baseball picture better than "Casey

at the Bat" and "Slide, Kelly,

Ruth is a baseball player, Every-

body knows that. But he is also an

actor, a newspaper man and a stud-

ent of human nature and philoso-

phy. As an actor he is rather good,

He is not one of those men who has

been placed in the films because of

his reputation, but has been given a tryout because of his natural act-

ing ability, without which he would

IN STATE FEATURE

old Doyle, violinist. :30 p. m.-Marj and Ted.

Orchestra. 10:00 p. m .- News.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday August 25.

Warly evening seems to be the popular time for the eastern radio stations to present their highlights of Thursday. Soon after dinner, through WJZ, Frank A. Devitt will give a resume of the progress of the Woman's National Tennis Tournament. Immediately following this the Metropolitan Male Quartet will entertain the fans of WIP and WGBS. A mixed chorus, male quartet and operatic soloists, male quartet and operatic soloists, male quartet and operatic soloists, supported by the National Light Opera Company will render a program of excerpts from light opera to take the place of WEAF's reguler opera. Murphy's Band will present a concert hefore microphone of WNYC at the same time. Songs by the Elks' Male Quartet will precede the philiharmonic concert from Lewisohn Stadium for two highlights of WJZ and the Bive Network. Later in the evening the Flotilia Club of Pittsburgh will offer a revue featuring Etsi Covato's orchestra, with Babe Palvo and Milton Merrill, popular entertainers, and a mixed chorus. This custoff were a supplied to the radiated by WCAE. Thursday August 25.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocyles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations (DST) (ST) SEE.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; organ.
9:15 8:15—Concert; novelty; orch.
/10:00 9:00—Emo's movie broadcast.
10:20 9:20—Novelty program.
10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 285.5—WAAL, BALTIMORE—1990.

1:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra.

1:30 7:30—Contraito, tenor, planist.

1:30 8:30—WJ% Stadium concert.

1:00 9:90—Violinist, planist; 'cellist.

302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

1:50 5:30—Carpenter's orchestra.

1:00 7:00—WEAF programs.

1:50 5:30—WGY dinner music.

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1:50 6:35—WAAC, BOSTON—850.

352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—888.
6:33 5:33—Dance orchestra.
7:36 6:38—Pianist; taik; planist.
5:16 7:16—Theater program.
9:15 8:15—Theater presentations.
10:20 9:30—Elks' dance band.
428.3—WLW, ChCINNATI—700.
9:60 8:00—Mandolin quariet.
9:33 8:30—Johnston's program.
10:30 9:30—Zoo music, Cossacks.
11:06 10:00—Piane; Tommy, Irene.
19:15 11:15—Castle Farm.
9:58.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—769.
1:30 13:30—Masqueraders.
7:30 6:00—Cleveland orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Studio program.
9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra.

\$22.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC City-1100
\$1.55 6.45-Seaside trie.

447.5-WEE!, BOSTON-676.

\$33.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-990.

6:00 7:00-Dance orchestra.

8:30 7:36-Artists program.

9:01 S:01-Oriole orchestra.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

9:02 8:00-Accordion soloist.

9:08 8:30-Entertainers.

10:10 9:10-WEAF orchestra.

11:00 10:00-Studio program (3 hrs.)

352.7-WHK, CLEVLAND-86.

8:30 7:30-L. B. S. A. prehestra.

10:45 9:45-Tonor, orchestra.

374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-502.

7:00 6:00-Dinner music.

8:00 7:00-Convert with WEAF.

352.9-WABC, NEW YORK-989.

7:30 6:30-Talk; musical melangs.

9:00 8:00-Dr. Mu presents.

10:00 0:00-Leonard's orchestra. 100 0:00—Lepnard's orchestre. 280,2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 130 6:30—Hindu program. 100 7:00—Son;;; playlet; artists.

10:00 9:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Cantor's orcinstra,
440.0—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—\$80.
7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble,
8:00 7:00—Goldkette's Symphony O
6:80 7:80—Song review; musical.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Stadium concert.
10:00 9:00—Goldkette's dames orch.
475.9—WTIC, MARTFORD—630.
7:00 6:00—Sea Guil dinner music.
10:30 7:30—Marj and Ted.
10:30 6:30—Municipal orchestra.
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10:00 7:00—Mardman Mais Quartet.
10:00 9:00—Choir; musical saw,
11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra. 0:00-Stern's orchestra. -WBZ, EW ENGLAND-900. 5:00—Basebail; organ, 5:30—Radio rodeo; talk, 5:58—Baseball; talk; ensembl 6:30—Lowe's orchestra. 8:90-WJZ Shannon quartet. 8:90-WJZ Elks' quartet. 8:30-WJZ Stadium concert. 5-WEAF, NEW YORK-510.

1.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
5:00—Waldorf dinner music,
6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
6:30—La Salle Symphony orch,
7:00—Light opera concert.
8:00—Eskimos,
9:00—David Lawrence, taik.
9:10—"Old Bill's Workshop."
9:40—Two dance orchestras.
185—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:200—Astor trio.
1:50—Weather; home talks.
8:30—Manhattan trio.
4:30—Basebail; markets.
6:50—Basebail scores.
6:00—Bill Whipple, talk.
6:15—Pennsylvania orchestra.
8:50—Women's national tenn
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10:50—Shannon quariet.
10:30—Biso—Abram's orchestra.
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10:30—WIP. PHILADEL PHIA—590.
6:10—Oppenheim's concert orch.
10:00—Metropolitan Quariet.
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349.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artista (6 hrs.) 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 6300 7:00—Murphy's Band Concert. 10:00 9:00—American Legion program 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—800. \$:00 7:00—Dinner concert. \$:45 7:45—Studio program. 10:00 9:00—CNRM's operatic period. (Also to CNRM, CNRQ.)

608.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:20 5:29-Baseball; orch; questions. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:69-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-680. 6:00—Orch; baseball; songs, 6:30—Kaybee; book chat. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:45—Fiotilia Club revue. 1.2—WUSH, PORTLAND—330. 6:00—WEAF Eskimos. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—649, 6:15—Hour of music. 7:06—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations

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476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

10:00 9:00—Pomar's orchestra.

10:20 9:30—Concert.

12:45 11:45—Concert.

526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

8:00 7:00—Studio program.

9:30 5:30—WJZ Stadium concert.

10:30 9:30—Studio program.

11:30 10:30—Congress carnival.

389.4—WBEM, CHICAGO—770.

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339.4—WBEM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00 7:00—Hawalian music, artists.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
8:65.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Shannon quartet.
9:00 8:00—Songs; orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Orchestra, songs.
305.9—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WhAF Eskimos; music.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n Henry; music box.
11:30 10:30—Musical prog; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—670.
8:45 7:45—WLS players.
9:00 8:00—Verse, music, players.
477.5—WMAG-WGJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:00 8:06—Orch; tric; players.
11:00 10:00—Theater revue; orch.
12:00 11:00—WQJ program.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:30 7:30—Honey Boys program.
10:30 9:30—Baritone, tenor.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.

10:30 9:30—Baritone, tenor.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—350.
10:00 9:90—Old time musical prog.
11:00 10:00—Male quartet.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
9:30 8:30—Orchestrg, soprano.
11:30 10:30—Baritone, soprano, drama.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:30 8:80—Songs; pianist.
11:30 10:30—Musical comedy program.
1:00 12:00—Organist. BABE RUTH STARS

11:30 10:30—Musical comedy program.
1:00 12:00—Organist.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30 9:30—Solo hour.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:00 9:00—Band concert; dance.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frelic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:90 10:00—Pastel trio; contraito.
12:30 11:30—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:90—Modern classical music.
405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—740.
12:15 11:15—Quartet, soprano; talk. 12:15 11:15—Quartet, soprano: talk. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—860. 10:15 9:15—Tenor; studio program.

340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.

10:15 9:15—Tenor; studio program.

12:30 11:30—Pipe organ concert.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—Drams, trio.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Orch; entertainers.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:10 9:10—Radio musical tour,

422.3—KFO, SAN FANCISCO—710.

13:00 11:00—Program.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—James' orchestra.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—370.

10:00 9:00—Mixed quartet, mandolin and guitar trio, celestial bells, vocal trio, artists.

Secondary East Stations

Secondary East Stations 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1000. 8:00 7:00-Musical; talks, 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; Bible talk. 238.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 418.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 5 7:15—Classical program; cello, 0 5:00—Your Hour League, 278.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090.

270.1-KFNF, SHENANDOAH-1110. 5:00 T:00-Musical program.

(By United Press)

August 25, 1917. Italy's second rrmy breaks brough the Austrian line on the

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461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
10:95 9:05—Studio concert.
495.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. On the same bill will be seen Irene Rich, the queen of the elderly actresses, in "Dearie," a picture of 0 7:00—Orchestra; contralto.
0 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; artists.
0 9:00—Violinist; 'cellist, pianist.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. the bright lights of New York and the story of how a woman who was different became involved in the 12:00 11:00—Courtesy progs. (2 hrs.) intrigue and scandal with which 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:60 10:60—Feature program. 12:00 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings Broadway is paved.

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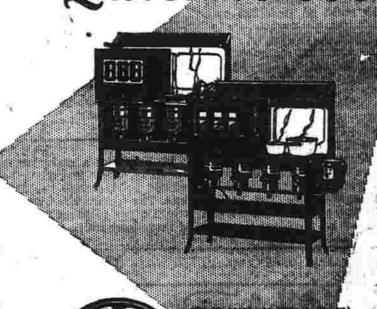
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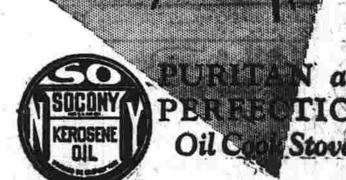
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- 2. To maintain present service at a high standard, and to provide for the needs of the future, we must constantly construct new buildings and install new equip-
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- 4. To induce investors to put their money into this business, we must offer them not only the security of a sound and well-conducted organization, but fair wages for their money in the form of dividends on their investment.
- 5. To pay investors a fair wage on the money they invest in this Company, we must obtain in revenue, from the service we render to the public, a fair return upon our property investment.

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JAMES T. MORAN, President

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



The thirteenth of a strict of adversisaments discussing

On Ex-Buck PRIVATE does back

of articles by Paul Adams, who is The gendarme accepted an invitarevisiting France as a correspond- tion to a "cafe avec rum" one morning. The proprietor of the ent for The Herald. cafe poured the coffee in one set

CHAPTER CXVII While information regarding superstition might not wert such harrowing catastrophes as the loss of large 10-sou clackers by theft, it might be of benefit in matters of minor importance to the Legionaires who will spend some ime in Paris in September. There are numerous signs of good and

had luck. But only three are vitally and smaller set. The purchaser of important. These follow: If you are dining with mademoiselle or with wife do not ask her to pass the salt. If she does, a family row is sure to ensue. It does not necessarily follow, however, that it is essential to pass the salt to insure a rumpus. Every family has its own privileges.

While traveling, if you see one magpie, you will encounter bad



time, you will have good luck. It you see one, singly, and then two, doubly, you won't have quite so much bad luck. A magple is called a "pie" in French and is a beautiful bird, of black and white colorings,

with a long tail. Watch your No superstition should be regarded with greater awe than the

concerning the general con-

the courtesy lifted his glass of coffee-without adding the rumto toast the gendarme. But the gendarme refused firmly to offer his glass for the clink. "Purquoi?" demanded the pur "Parce que," answered the gendarme. "To clink glasses that contain only coffee is a sure sign of

misfortune. To insure favorable happenings for the day, the rum must be added first. Then the clink will bring good health and good

So-in the absorption of the cafe rum, always pour the rum into the coffee before clinking glasses. Never make the mistake of trying to negotiate a healthy clink with coffee only. One touch of coffee glasses and the day is sure to be wrecked. But with the rum-Voila! C' est bien!

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Lewis Wakeman, a teacher in school near Troy, Kansas, offered, s stick of gum to the papils for each sumption of coffee and rum. And mouse caught in the schoolhouse. this statement is made on no less | The children responded with seven an authority than the chief gen- i ty-five mice.

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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. Roofing o all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester, Telephone 990-5. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

L. M. Hevenor local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt serce. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Dally express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

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

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaning. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Wanted-Business Service 26 WILL GIVE YOU figures on your

stores and tenement repairing. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell. Phone 1276-3. HEFFERNAN DEAD

Boston Mass., Aug. 25 .- John J. Heffernan, president of the Boston City Council, died today at a local Central News dispatch from Tokyo. known in political circles.

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.

Courses and Classes

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

Private Instruction

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

Business Opportunities BUSINESSES LISTED FOR SALE-We specialize exclusively in pro-curing buyers for businesses of merit. We investigate and appraise 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

Tel. 6-6728 252 ASYLUM ST.

Help Wanted-Female 35

Building—Contracting 14 GIRD, TO ASSIST with housework and care of children, Mrs. Howard Boyd, 64 Porter street. 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.

Live Stock-Vehicles

TWO SEATED business wagon, good condition. Single carriage, timber truck. Block and Falls parlor organ, good condition. S. J. Palmer, 275 Oakland street, Manchester.

Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock, Also milk fed broil-

ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1168-8, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid

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

No. Windham, Conn. Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE-NEW 14 FOOT rowboat. Inquire R. J. McKinney, 113 Bissel **Building Materials**

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

Garden-Farm-Dalry 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-

PRISONERS FIGHT FIRE. Rutland, Mass., Aug. 25 .- Seventy prisoners at the State Prison camp here turned volunteer firemen today and saved the dormitory and

mess hall as flames swept the horse and cow barns. risked their lives to enter the burning buildings to rescue twenty horses and thirty cows.

The hospital building, half a mile will reach into the thousands.

Household Goods

FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-lars, C. Schulse, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

FOR SALE—AXMINISTER rug 4 1-3 by 5 1-2, slightly shopworn \$9.98. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD coal stove, good condition, 59 Bridge street. Call 1969. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture. all in good condition. Inquire at 53 Mill street.

FOR SALE-ICE CHEST and gas stove, almost new; also other house-hold articles. Inquire 11 Oakland St. FOR SALE-WESTINGFOUSE auto matic electric range, in good condi-tion. Inquire 118 Henry street. Tel.

IN ORDER to introduce our bedding department more thoroughly we will sell a \$12.50 all cotton mattress Fri day and Saturday for \$7.95. 25 o these mattresses on sale. Benson's Furniture Co., the home of good bed-

\$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.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

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

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, steam heated. private family. Inquire 78 Pine street after

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

Boarders Wanted OUNG LADY or couple can find com-fortable home, all improvements, at

Summer street. Apply to Mrs. John Frawley. Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished, Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FIVE ROOM MODERN flat, first floor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co.

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 25 .- Paul Redfern, intrepid young Georgian is monoplane "The Port of Brunswick" today and made ready to hop

.TO FLY TO BRAZIL

off for Brazil. The ship was hauled out of her hangar to the shore at Glynn isle. 12 miles from Brünswick, and her motor tuned up for the perilous of Police, and only quantites rejourney before her-a non-stop quired for legitimate purposes will is going on in the vicinity of the gas, etc., walking distance to trolley flight of 4,150 to 4,600 miles, to Rio de Janeiro, Pernambuco or some other point on Brazilian soil.

CURTIS BOOM.

Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 25 .- A behind the "opportunity to fight for the candidacy of Charles Curtis, for so many years. Prisoners and town firemen Senate floor leader, for President" was issued here today by Seth G. Wells, chairman of the Kansas Republican state central committee. away, was not menaced, although Republican party, Curtis has stood bobbed head among the native wo- mained at the Kelsey home for a with bath and electricity. Price

Tenements for Bent Apartments—Flats—

FIVE ROOM FLAT—First floor on West Center street. Vacant Sept. 15. All modern improvements. Shades on all windows. Tel. 1739 or inquire at 236 West Center street.

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

FIVE ROOM tenement, \$18.00 per month. Apply at 494 North Main street, Manchester. ern improvements, garage, near trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street. Phone 1462-3.

FOR RENT-2 TENNEMENT house, 4 rooms on each side, all modern im-provements, furnace. Inquire 267 Oak street.

TO RENT-S ROOM HEATED apartments, all modern improvements, Or-ford Building, \$30 per month, Tel.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, also three room fist on second floor, improvements with garage, at Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or

ments, and garage. Inquire at 174 Oak street. FOUR ROOM FLAT with all improve-FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve, ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises.

N SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2 SIX ROOM TENEMENT—Corner Main and Wadsworth Sts., all improve-ments, steam heat. Call at 459 Main

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

TOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 88 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or to janitor.

SEPT 1ST .- 6 rooms, all improve-ments, desirable, fine condition, near mills. Inquire rear 23 Center street. TENEMENT TO RENT-85 Garden street. All modern improvements. In-quire 82 Garden street or call 1356

ROOM APARTMENT in Forest Block, modern improvements, janitor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

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.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 23rd. av of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charlotte Vincent late of

Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Martha L.
Mathiason praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per ordered:—That the application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 30th day of Aug. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forepersons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circulation n said district, on or before Aug. 25 927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said own of Manchester, at least 5 days sefore the day of said hearing, to ap-

pear if they see cause at said

and place and be heard relative there-to, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AFRICAN HOME BREV

Peoria - "Skokiaan," favorite brew of the African native, has received its death-blow. Under amendments of the Custom Management Act only such yeast as had actually been on order or shipped for exaviator, climbed into the cockpit of port to South Africa at the home

of the Second Reading of the Amending Act of May last year will of Hartford were Sunday visitors at be allowed to enter the country. After that all importers will be port, signed by the Commissioner be allowed to enter the country. The tremendous native trade in im-

ported yeast will be quashed. Trade in locally manufactured there being no legislation which can mill pond will not be removed. At affect it; but it is doubtful whether one time this was thought neces- floors, steam heat, extra large living call to Kansas Republicans to unite the native will develop a real taste sary. for it after enjoying his "Skokiaan"

By Frank Beck

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

Business Locations for Bent 64

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

Wanted to Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call At

Main street. Houses for Sale

thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. of Manchester in said district, deceas-BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street

Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE-The HOME of H. Morgan, 42 Bigelow street. Terms can be arranged with owner, price 10 per cent less than full tax value. Single house, 8 rooms, large lower and upper hall, art windows, good base-ment, stone garage, foundation for

sun parlor, steam heat, gravety feed modern oil burner, thermo control. roof replaced 2 years ago, painted and partly decorated last winter, lot frontage 157 ft backing up to Center Spring Park. Should be a good buy. NEW SIX room bungalow, all on one at least six days before the day of floor, all latest improvements, nice location, a very comfy home. Can be bought below cost. Also two corner heard relative thereto, and make rebuilding lots. Call at 95 Glenwood street, after 5.

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 t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd,

day of August, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S: HYDE, Esq., Estate of Julius Janssen late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Theodore Jansporting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to probate as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th. day of Aug, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and he time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before, Aug. 24, order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time, and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

The Sunday evening session of Christian Endeavor at the Center Lewis, the nurse, were present and Congregational Endeavor room was led by Mrs. Della Porter, the sub- those children who were present. ject being "Finding God in Nature." A large attendance and an

enthusiastic discussion was report- friend, Miss Spicer of Norwich. Mrs. Helen White is spending the week at the Keefe home to be with he has advertised in local papers her grandchildren during the ab- has not been able to get any trace. sence of their parents.

week as the guest of a friend in that the dogs have been stolen or Norwich Mrs. Helen White has in her garden a single red hollyhock which is twelve feet tall. It has several branches and nearly three hundred buds and blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Will and daughter have returned to their another of mountains and one of home in Herkimer, N. Y., after spending a ten days' vacation as the guest of their relatives, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton

Mrs. Lord's former home here.

Harry K. Viner and his son Edrequired to furnish a permit to im- mund are spending a vacation at Lake George, N. Y. old grist mill at the foot of Chest- and business section. nut Hill. An old barn belonging Wadsworth St, Semi-detached with that property is being demol- of 6 rooms, each apartment, all ished to make way for the road. modern and offered at a reasonable liquor will be expected to increase, The mill and small house near the price.

their daughters, the Misses Lucy sary. and Marion Tennant, and Mrs. Leon Rathbone motored to Mont- tra building lots. Only a few minville on Sunday where they visited utes off Main street. \$7,500. In Holstein, a state in northern, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Dwight Easy terms. "In the national councils of the Germany, there is said to be not a B. Kelsey. The Misses Tennant re-

> Word has been received that the store at Giant's Neck which was formerly owned by the late Roger F. Porter was broken into Sunday night and quite a sum of money taken. Mr. Porter's son, Roger W. Real Estate, Porter, who was in charge, closed

Resort Property for Sale 74

LAKE POCOTORAUS

5 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 snytime at W. D. Hitchcock's, East Hampton, Tel. 291.

Legal Notices

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

Upon application of Archibald W. Sessions praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per applica-tion on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by sending a copy of this court, and by sending a copy of this application and order postpaid and registered and addressed to Bessie M. Pawley at Tomingly New South Wales, Australia and to Walter S. Sessions, Los Angeles, Cal.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-25-27.

the store Sunday evening and on going to it Monday morning found the front door open and a cash register thrown on the ground. Part of the money had been overlooked by the burglars. The funds had been removed from the cash registers and placed where he thought it would be safe by Mr. Porter when he closed the store.

Judge.

hard lines. It has been twice postponed and each day set for It has been rainy. It has been set over again from Tuesday until final arrangements for a date can be made. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter and family will move into Mrs. Louise Blume's place on the Andover road

The community picnic has had

this week. Leon Rathbone sold a pair oxen to Springfield buyers this Comparatively few of the week. formers here now keep oxen. Miss Mabel Porter is spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Della

Porter at Giant's Neck, Niantic, at

the Porter cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and son Lloyd have returned from a visit at the Porter The Well Child conference took place on Tuesday but owing to the stormy weather was not well attended. Dr. Ingraham and Miss gave a physical examination to

Miss Ellen Jones is at Trading Cove, Montville, as the guest of her Paul Jones lost two valuable dogs about a month ago and though Both dogs, a fox hound and a bird Miss Ellen Jones is spending the Hog wore license tags. It is feared

detained somewhere. Pullman cars are named by a committee of Pullman Company officials. One group of cars is given names of lakes, another of rivers,

famous men. New House

Yes, we have one brand new with oak floors, full bathroom, located on Work on the Marlborough road lot 50x150 on street with sewer,

Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant, only \$5,800. Small cash neces-

> Ten room two family with 3 ex-Near Main street, 4 room house-

Steamship Tickets.

AUCTION BY THE ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT THE

REAL ESTATE OF THE LATE

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

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 cash in ten days. George H. Howe, Adm. For full information and inspection of property before sale

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer.

Call

GAS BUGGIES-Ah Ha-Discovered













By Percy L. Crosby

Husband says, "I am glad I have but one wife to send to the coun-

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MOVIE QUIZ

have no trouble at all answering today's questions. Answers are on another page. 1-What two film stars are mar- The man who wins is the man who

gied to princes? actress to play the title role in "Peter Pan"?

3-What is the name of Tom Mix's horse? 4-Who is Marshall Neilan's

5-What is the color of Clara Bow's hair? 6-What is the name of the first woman movie director?

7-Was Adolph Menjou born in Paris, Pittsburgh, or Petoskey, Mich.? 8-What is the reel name of Chotsie Noonan?

9-What cartoonist created the character of "Old Bill," who was the hero in "The Better 'Ole"? 10-What was the name of the director of a recent picture in which an American frigate played the title role?

Too many rounds of pleasure

tiful than brilliant; a man would | couldn't retail it. rather be rich than either.

ing doors. An Italian woman, named Tof-fana, who lived in the 17th century, was the world's most famous poisoner. She had more than 600 victims to her credit before she was apprehended and executed.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

The sting of the hornet is a little thing, but it has been known to lift 200 pounds of meat two feet in one second. That's concentration.

"Your lips aren't half as bad as they're painted," he cried ecstat-

ically.

In the world of today a girl be whoa-man, not a woman.

Men may be vain and all that, but at least they haven't taken to shaving on the street.

"They call her Teddy." Because, 'She's just a slip of a girl."

Sermon in Slang

Your merits unsaid Show the more for all that; f you have a swelled head Keep it under your hat!

Irate Voice: My phone has rung three times and there's been nobody on the wire. Operator: Sorry, but we're playing cribbage and pegging the score

on the switchboard. The cost of election has risen to such a figure that it is hardly appropriate to speak of an office as

a "gift" of the people. A lot of time seems to be wasted in trying to save many who are not lost and many more who are not

The Man Who Wins

acts. 2-What author selected what Who builds on a basis of solid Who doesn't sit down to mope and

worth saving.

dream. Who mumps ahead with the force of a stream, Who hasn't the time to fuss and

But gets there every time,-you

A lady was telling us the other day that she used to sit up until one o'clock in the morning wondering if her sweetheart would ever go home. Now she declares that she sits up until one o'clock every night wondering if he will ever come

"Is your wife still at home?" a gentleman we know was asked by a friend. "Not much." he retorted, "she is louder there than anywhere

THE TALE OF A COW! Jones Frequently the fellow who takes had a cow and it sat on a railroad the leading part in the theater is track, and the train came along and cut its tail smack off. Jones tried to sell it to the butcher, but A woman would rather be beau- he wouldn't buy it because he

A suggestion for some people "It's my turn now," said the who appear to be of no earthly

man as he darted into the revolv- good: Try the air service. "Well, my deah, I must be going. Mothaw promised me I might

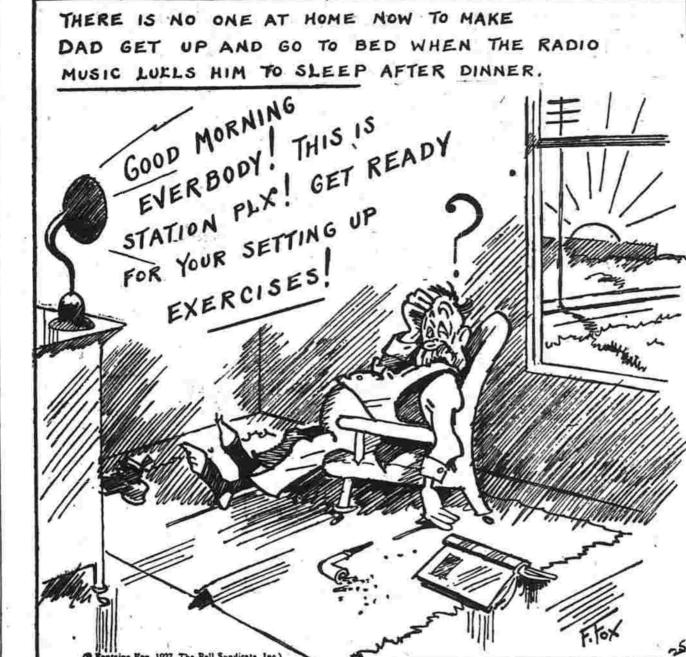
have my face lifted this morning." A lot more people would take a friendly interest in you if you made a noise like a roll of greenbacks.

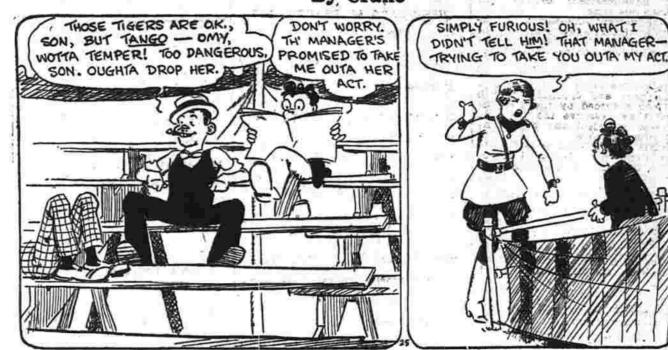


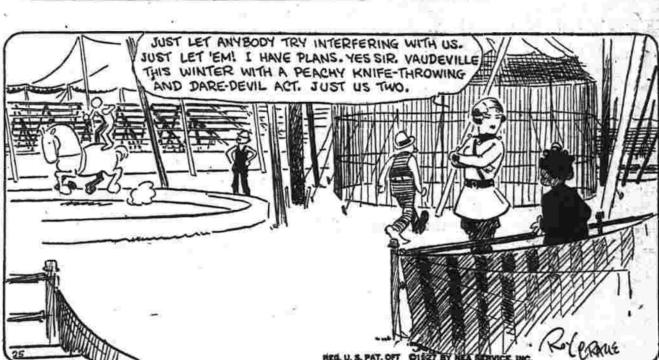
The Summer Widower

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







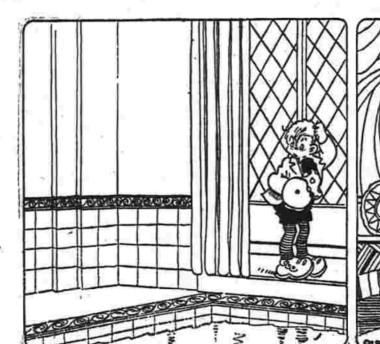
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Awed!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

SAM AND GUZZ ARE GO-ING TO MAKE A 'ROUND-THE - WORLD FLIGHT- IF THEY MAKE IT GUZZ'S BUSI NESS WILL BE BOOSTED TO THE SKIES - IF THEY FAIL-IT'LL BE SOME

Sam's Smart

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Milk and Butter that they done and all the bunch had heaps had, of course, made all the wee folks glad. They gathered 'round the campfire where the beans were cooking well. They watched the dandy shells, and in a moment, water bubble high and Clowny mid loud yells, the whole bunch shortly shouted. "My, most every-thing we've got looks good. This surely will be swell." gathered 'round the rock and squat-ted on the ground.

Such food they'd never had be-

creased. "Where shall we have our there was more, but as they ate, dandy feast?" asked Scouty as he they soon filled up, as stuffed as looked around to find the proper they could be. The corn was spread spot. "We cannot eat upon the with butter thick. You'd think ground, 'cause that's where lots of 'twould almost make them sick. ants are found. They'd get upon But, see, it never bothered them, our food and spoil our meal, as like like it would you and me.

"I know a place," one Goofy done. Wee Clowny said, "I guess said. And then he pointed straight I'll run around so I can soon digest ahead. "That great big rock will my food, and feel real good. He serve us well. It's big and round jumped up to his feet and then he and flat." The others looked the almost fell right down again. Said big rock o'er and then they heard he, "I'll have to rest instead." The wee Carpy roar, "That's sure a fine whole crowd knew he would. suggestion. There's no better place

By this time, all the beans were

Their interest now was much in- fore. At first they wished that

In half an hour the meal was

(The Tinymites have a fine swing in the next story)







by Gilbert Patten



With his hands extended, the Indian boy clove the water with the cleanness of an arrow shot from a bow. He made scarcely a splash as he disappeared from sight. To the swimmers and the boys in the judge's cance, it seemed that he would never come up. But he popped into view at last. "As I live and breathe," exclaimed Jack Lockwill, "he's brought Saunders up with him!"



Jack swam again with all his might, and he reached Longpine and Saunders a little ahead of the judge's cance. "Swing up and take this one in, too," he called.



Getting a limp fellow as big as Saunders into the cance was a ticklish job, but it was done at last. Recovering, Buke sat up and held his head in his hands.



There was a bleeding gash in Buke's scalp. "Rotten, murderous injuns!" he guiped. "I guess they're both good and bad, like other people," said the judge. "You owe your life to one of them. Don't forget that." Saunders didn't speak another word during the trip back to the camps. When the float was reached, he was the first to get out of the cance, still sullenly silent. (To Se Continued)

TONIGHT At the Rainbow Old Fashion and Modern DANCING

Al Behrend's Orchestra

OLD FASHION AND MODERN DANCING Highland Park Club House Sat. Eve., Aug. 27 Wehr's Orchestra Prof. Foley-Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

home at 100 Bissell street last night. Miss Olive Finnegan wonfirst prize. There was other enter- 100 by 60 feet. tainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Edward F. Dwyer and her daughter, Eleanor, of Williams street and Mrs. Willy T. Morton and her son, Earl, of Hudson street, left this morning for a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Nathan Marlowe has returned from a buying trip to New York.

Miss Ruth Marlowe and George Marlowe of Holl street have returned from a month's stay at Camp Mohican, at Palmer, Mass.

Miss Florence Buckmister of 15 Summit street has returned from a visit to Westfield, Mass. She was Lillian Lockwood who will visit in spend the next few days at Black Rockville after leaving Manchester. | 1 oint.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath and children of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Frank Rawson and Mrs. James Campbell, sisters of Mrs.

Grand Masters' day will be held at the Masonic home in Walling- Some of the Gallery Believe He ford Saturday, September 24. An interesting program is being arranged for this annual event to which the sisters and brothers refrom year to year. All Master Mas- John Cheney are strong favorites to boilers. The work is already well siding at the home look forward to ons and Eastern Star members are win the Captain's cup handicap golf under way. The brickwork is finishons and Eastern Star members are tournament at the Manchester ed and the carpenters are putting

that place and Reginald Perkins and 34 for an even 70. Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitter on Aug- liking and won easily, 6 and 5. This contractors are now working on.

have returned home.

Walnut street have returned after spending the summer at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp at Sharon, Mass.

Mrs. Ennis oJhnston of Eldridge street has entered the Hartford hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Henry Weir of Brookfield street is spending a week at Crescent Beach.

family of Cedar street have returned from a two weeks' stay at Edna Fox of 15 Edgerton street,

Runde of Walnut street are on a Wetherell street. week's tour of New York state. Robert Smith of Walnut street

Grove Beach Point.

daughter of North School street Elm street yesterday morning. are visiting relatives in Boston.

Miss Mary Fuller of Oakland street is spending the week with Herald Advs. Bring Results her sister, Mrs. Walter Howlett of

Mrs. Bertha Page and daughter Shirley of Ridge street are at In-dian Neck for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dorward of Waterville, Me., visited yesterday with Dr. and Mrs. William P. Chipman of Henry street. Mrs. Dorward is a niece of United States Senator George P. McLean and is visiting in Simsbury.

Al Behrend's orchestra will play for old fashion and modern dancing at the Rainbow in Bolton tonight. Frank Pinney, the manager, is working up plans for the fall and winter season and will announce them soon.

Henry A. Nettleton, assistant superintendent of the Hartford division of the Connecticut company trolley lines, underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital yesterday for an infection of his leg. The infection arose from a pimple.

John May, member of the Glasgow Rangers, international soccer football contenders will be present at the meeting of Clan McLean No. 252, O. S. C., tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Tinker hall. A social hour will be held and entertainment will be furnished by members of Clan Gordon of Hartford. Mr. May is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of Elro street, having recently come to America from Scotland.

Boy Scouts of Troop 3 who were at Camp Pioneer, Winsted returned to town yesterday afternoon. Local scouts who received CP. bronse pins at the closing banquet Tuesday evening included Russell Remig, Leslie Dotchin, Carle Cubberly and Francis Burr. This is a merit badge awarded to scouts who have performed exceptional work during their stay in camp.

John Ritchie and family of Sum-mit street are spending a week at Ocean Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Anderson NO LONGER DOUBTFUL moved today from 250 West Center street to Wetherell street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdock and two daughters of Philadelphia, are guests of George Murdock of Walker street.

miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Miss Hannah Radding at 140 Summit street last night in honor of Miss Alice Tracy of Lydall street, special duty nurse lished, arrangements were made to-af Memorial hospital, who will be day for the funeral of George Al-Evening Herald. married soon to William Johnston fred Wilson, twenty-year-old Man- Recently it was told through the of Vernon. About twenty young chester youth who was drowned in news columns of this newspaper people were present. There were games and refreshments. Miss Tracy Monday. Identification was made street was planning to go to Maine certain by the teeth and other phyreceived many gifts.

negan gave a bridge party at their from Leo J. McMann to Anna D. H. Mark Holmes met the train at Hart-ride.

Mrs. Carl Hulteen and children at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. "I read that piece in The Herald Hackmatack street will spend It is probable that the funeral tonight. Does it make any differof Hackmatack street will spend the remainder of the week at service, which will be held at the ence what kind of companions go Black Point.

street is enjoying a week's vaca- great many friends. Members of the ing." tion at the Olson cottage at Black North Ends, a junior football team | Earl assured them he was perfect-

Miss Alma Birath of Eldridge bearers. of Jackson street and Miss Florence minister and friend of the Wilson Casperson of Village street left to- family, will officiate at the services day for a ten day stay at Lake at the home and grave. Interment George. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will re- will be in the family plot in the East turn on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren and family of West Cente: street will ALTERING BOILER ROOM

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

John Cheney.

believe that John Hyde will give ed next week.

means that young Cheney and John Hyde will meet in the upper brack-Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and et of the semi-finals, Hyde having daughter of Philadelphia who have eliminated Dr. N. A. Burr 3 and 1 been visiting relatives in Manches- earlier in the week. The other two same time one of the most successter and other places in Connecticut matches in the second round were ful flower gardens in Manchester is sibly tomorrow. They bring together George Rix just outside the rear The Misses Florence Fox of Gar-den street and Allegra Proctor of and L. L. Goslin and A. J. Gallup. windows of the Chamber of Com-merce quarters. On the broken-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Today's report from Memorial hospital includes eight admissions, four discharges and one birth, with no accident cases or deaths.

Admissions: Bernice Wilson of 69 Starkweather street, Edward Hanson of 7 Florence street, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connors and man Plitt of 88 Bissell street, Doris McVeigh of 585 Parker street, Henry Nettleton of 14 Huntington street, Wilbur Brown of 35 Edger-The Misses Alice and Grace ton street and George Spow of 67

Discharged: Gilbert Warren of Vernon, Cleveland Ellington of 82 Ridge street, Viola Kotsch of 65 left yesterday to spend a week at Maple street and William Adamy of

91 Ridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy and Mrs. Samled Harrison of 72 North

Lamb for stewing.

Favorite Pears for canning.

OF WILSON'S IDENTITY

eral at Home Tomorrow.

With positive identification estab-Ward. The property is in the Man- ford and returned here with it That night Earl received a telechester Green section and measures shortly before noon. The casket will phone call. not be taken to the Wilson home until tomorrow. The funeral will be inquired:

street, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson Rev. Edward P. Phreaner, retired

AT BON AMI FACTORY

In Winsted.

One of the smallest and at the to be played this afternoon or pos- that maintained by Secretary stone covered roof of the extension of the Dewey-Richman building, which constitutes the Chamber's back yard, is as ingle trrangement like a window box, half a dozen feet long, in which flourish exceptionally beautiful specimens of zinia, marigold and that now somewhat rare but delightful old-time favorite the four-o'clock, the latter in rose-pink, red-and-white and primrose yellow. Aside from this the garden consists of just one pot of portulaca. In its special and peculiar environment it is a pippin of a garden, despite its modest scope.

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Tomorrow we are going to have our first picking of Clapp's

Does your husband like steak? We will have some extra

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Fish News

... If you want a nice piece of Fresh Fish to fry, bake or boil

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Cucumbers 8c, 2 for 15c

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Friday morning fresh from the ocean to your table.

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

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home of the youth's mother, Mrs. with you. There are two other girls Mary Wilson at 19 Stock Place, will and myself who would like to go up Elmer Anderson of Eldridge be largely attended. George had a as far as Augusta if you are willof which young Wilson was one of ly satisfied with the bargain and so the best players, will act as pall his ride was not so lonesome after

Manchester Firm Doing Work There and On Two Contracts

The Manchester Construction Company has been awarded the May Stop Favorites, Ben and contract for alterations in the boiler room of the Orford Soap Company's factory at the north end. The roof is to be raised several feet so Despite the fact that Ben and as to give more head room over the Country Club, there are many who the roof on. The job will be finish-

Cards have been received by them warm competition. The latter friends in town announcing the is playing brilliant golf of late and marriage in Somerville, Mass., of is regularly clipping them in the coal trestles for the Tiffany and Miss Gertrude Frances Barker of seventies. Par on the course is 36 Pickett Coal and Lumber Company in Winsted. This work will be done Baker of New Rochelle, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Commissioner Albert Dewey to his in that town which the Manchester

SWALLEST GARDEN

J. Schrieber

EARL GOT HIS PALS

Again it has been proved that it lished, arrangements were made to- pays to advertise in The Manchester panies acting as a firing squad.

Long Island Sound a week ago that Earl Clifford of 41 Foster sical characteristics. The body was than to make the long drive in his A warrantee deed was filed today shipped by train from Westport at Ford alone, he would give anyone on the transfer of a house and lot 9:14 this morning and Undertaker who was going up that way a free

> A somewhat bashful girlish voice "I read that piece in The Herald



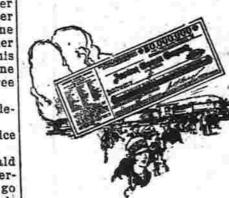
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FUNERAL OF GEORGE JOHNSON

Funeral services for George John-FOR TRIP TO MAINE son, former Manchester man, who died in New Haven Sunday, were largely attended yesterday at Watkins Bros. and at the Swedish Luth-Cemetery. The dead man was buried in his aviation uniform and the funeral was of military character, with soldiers from the local com-



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1.000 Pounds

SHOULDERS

1b. 29e

Fresh from the smoke house, especially selected for us. For the benefit of those who were late and unable to get them last week.

Other Specials

| | Mueller's MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, pkg | 100 |
|----|--|-----|
| ķ. | Heinz KETCHUP, large bottle | 23c |
| | Finest Deep Sea CRABMEAT, can 29c, 3 for | 850 |
| | Red Bill SALMON, lb. | 29c |
| | (Columbia River) 1-2 lb. can | 150 |
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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables A two ton truck loaded to full capacity does not hold all the fruit and vegetables we consume on Friday and

Saturday. SUMMER SQUASH, each3c (Medium size and very tender.)

Fresh Picked Native TOMATOES, 14 qt. basket 59c, 4 qt. basket 23c (Clean and sound)

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